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CHANGES MADE IN INTRAMURAL SPORT PROGRAM

Rifle Team Added To List of Athletics Being Offered Next Fall

CREW SET-UP CHANGED

By Wendy Davis
Sundays Sports Editor

Five major and other minor changes were discussed and voted upon the annual meeting of the Intramural Board held last Monday night in Lyman Hall. At the same time, a sub-committee was appointed to study the possibility of including a track and field events day in the intramural program.

Most dramatic changes occurred in the fields of crew, tennis and diamond ball.

Crew Coach U. T. Bradley asked the Board for permission to use the junior varsity lettermen in the intramural in future years. Coach Bradley explained that his varsity would be aided by the added excellence given the J. V. men.

The rule change was as follows: A junior varsity crew letter will not be considered a varsity letter and therefore all men obtaining J. V. letters will be eligible for intramurals.

Further stipulation concerning crew was given when a varsity man may row only if a house has it. It was stated that if it is this way three crews were named would be able to advance more rapidly under the guidance of an varsity man and thereby aid Coach Bradley in gaining better material.

In tennis intramurals, it was decided that "each organization may enter four singles players and three doubles players." This is an increase over previous years and was supported as that more players would have competitive terms.

McDowell announced that the present day sport used for volleyball ball and diamond ball would be enlarged next year in the form of tennis courts. These tennis courts will be used in the fall and winter terms, but will be returned over to volleyball ball and diamond ball in the spring.

This enlargement makes possible an important change in diamond ball rules. It was voted that "diamond ball will be played under the official diamond ball rules governing 60-foot bases," instead of 45-foot bases. It was also decided that games should be seven innings long unless decided differently by both team managers.

The 440 yard swimming race was changed to 200 yards, with each of the four men team swimming 50 yards.

The idea for a track and field day was introduced and it was decided that a sub-committee should be appointed to discuss this year. Wendell Davis was appointed chairman, his committee consisting of Ollie Daugherty, Al Swan, Dick Bolten, Warren Siskall, Scooby McInnis and Jack McDowell.

A report will be made at the next intramural meeting within a week.

It was announced that rifle and badminton will take a regular place on the sports calendar of the college, but not in intramural competition. It was thought that rifle could be added in future years when a Student Union building could house adequately play ping tables for those houses not owning tables.

The Sports Calendar for the year 1938-39 was drawn as follows:

October—fourth football, swimming.

November—fourth football, tennis, cross country.

January—crew, basketball.

February—crew, basketball.

March—volley ball.

April—golf, diamond ball.

May—golf, diamond ball.

Baylor University, in 1937, graduated the only quadruplets ever to complete a college course.

Rev. MacArthur and Dr. Frank to Speak At Commencement

Commencement week in honor of the 38 graduates who will constitute the largest class in leave Rollins will begin Sunday, May 29, with the Baccalaureate Services. The services will be presided by Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur, minister of the Federated Church of Stirling, Mass.

Dr. Glenn Clark, former president of the University of Wisconsin, editor of the "Rural Progress", and chairman of the National Republican Party, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises Thursday, January 3.

Included in the program between Sunday and Thursday will be Class Day Exercises on Monday; the Annual Senior organ recital, and the senior class Tuesday; the annual senior picnic Wednesday at the Pelican; and the Alumni Breakfast for seniors Thursday morning before the Commencement Exercises.

LUNCHEON GIVEN BY WOMEN'S GROUP

Mrs. Richard Feuerstein Speaks

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual luncheon and business meeting of the Rollins Women's Association was held at the College Commons on Saturday, May 14. Mrs. Richard Feuerstein was the main speaker and gave a very good talk on Foreign Exchange Students. An excerpt from her speech expresses very well the central idea, "These exchange students, picked out from the most intelligent group of international youth, with few exceptions have been interesting personalities and have been academically well prepared. For both reasons they benefit from our liberal attitude for the interest taken in their personal welfare and appreciate highly the close contact of student and professor that Rollins makes possible." Mrs. Feuerstein spoke of the high achievement of some of the students and said, "With very few exceptions foreign exchange students have had no difficulty in their academic work, and I know of a few cases where the research work carried on at Rollins by foreign students has brought them recognition at large universities in their home country."

William Scheu spoke as the representative of the Student Union Committee.

At the business meeting, elections of officers for the following year were held. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Willard Wallis; Secretary, Treasurer, Miss Katherine Lewis; Faculty Representative, Mrs. Angela Palmer Campbell; Staff Representative, Miss Clara Adkins; Representative of Heads of Residence Halls, Mrs. Neil Lester; and Representative of Faculty Women, Mrs. William Melcher.

"The Green Pastures" Is Movie Presented In College Theatre

Rollins College, May 18.—Rollins College students were entertained last night with the showing of the Warner Bros. hit, "The Green Pastures." This picture is another in a series of outstanding productions that are sent forthrightly to the College by the Warner Bros. to be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre. Rollins' production and sound apparatus, of the latest design, is also a gift of Harry Warner, executive chairman of Rollins.

The picture was introduced by Dr. Richard Burton, professor of English and well-known play-critic.

Next week, on May 25th, there will be a showing of two films picturing life at Rollins College. One of the films was prepared by John Lonsdale, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and member of the graduating class. He is making the College a gift of this film. The other is a technical film which was taken by Mr. Herman Stewart, Chapel organist.

YUST, LIBRARIAN, PUBLISHES BOOK

Is Biographical Sketch of His Father

"BILLY" PHELPS REVIEWS

Mr. William Frederick Yust, Librarian of Rollins College, has recently published a biography of his father, Fred Yust. The book is a sketch of the life of a German immigrant, civil war veteran and pioneer.

The biography was reviewed by William Lynn Phelps of Yale in the May issue of the *Rotarian*. His review is as follows:

"William Frederick Yust, Librarian of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and a member of the Rotary Club of Orlando, has written a really beautiful biographical sketch of his father, Fred Yust, a Kansas pioneer who came to the United States from Germany in his youth and celebrated his 92nd birthday last September. This attractive little volume entitled 'Fred Yust' is embellished with drawings by Georgeanna Hill Stone. I think everyone who reads this book will be filled with admiration for its hero and his children and grandchildren."

A short definition written by Dr. Richard Feuerstein, professor of modern languages at Rollins, appears in the front of the book.

A fitting description of this remarkable little book appears in the *Epoch*. "A librarian sketches the life of his father, a German immigrant, who emigrated in the United States at age seventeen, came through many battles of the Civil War without a scratch, went to Kansas in a covered wagon, broke the prairie and built a home, raised a family and helped to build a commonwealth. In the World War he enlisted again, not to bear arms but to bear books in the camp libraries."

A wholesome picture of frontier opportunities and growth, hard work, orthodox religion, sturdy character development and the Americanization of an entire community."

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" Criticized as Dated and Badly Directed

By JACK RUCKWALTER

When "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was written, the beginning of the century audience were naive and accepted the play readily. Today's audiences are different, and the changing times have definitely dated the play. Time improves some dramas, but Jerome K. Jerome's play is not one of them.

This reviewer is inclined to believe that the main reason for the failure in the production is to be found in the director's handling of the play. Apparently, Mr. Tatro approached it most reverently with very definite ideas about how such situation and character was to be handled. If he had taken "The Passing—" and treated it as a new play not surrounded with traditions of this or that famous actor's being associated with it, he might have produced a more interesting and entertaining evening in the theatre.

Perhaps if some of the play had been strictly cut and the action speeded up, these faults would have been more acceptable. However every line was retained and the director apparently pined the play with a microscope.

Fortunately there were several excellent characterizations. Caroline Sandell's "Raisie" was easily the best in the play. She seemed to understand the pathos and beauty in the character of the slaver. The change in her was understandable for the transformations were laid for it in the first act. Her scenes in the second and third acts with the Stranger were the outstanding ones in the play.

George Kovacs created a definite personality in Joey Wright. He admirably sustained the character of the diffident and yet pitiful old man.

It is difficult to comment on George Call's impersonation of the Stranger. In the first place, his makeup made him look like a combination of Dracula and Frankenstein's monster. That in itself immediately raised an unpleasant barrier which had to be hurdled to reveal an audience sympathy. Mr. Call played with great sincerity, but he allowed his voice to maintain a rather monotonous level which his slowness of speech did not improve.

Dr. Edwin O. Grover Publishes Booklet

A revised edition of "Endowing Florida's Future" has just been published by the eight colleges of Florida. The editor of this pamphlet is Dr. Edwin Grover, Vice-President of Rollins. The primary purpose of this booklet is to show the real value of contributing to these institutions of higher learning. It is being sent to lawyers and bank trust officers who are in a position to advise clients as to the distribution of estates.

ADVISE CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Changes To Be Made In The Lower Division

WILL TAKE EFFECT IN '39

At a recent faculty meeting, Dr. Grover, Rollins new vice-president, presented two important motions to the group. Both motions affect the curriculum.

The teachers of the sciences division, provided enough are interested to make it worth while, will present a course which consists of the blending together of the sciences in order to give a broad view without intensive study. The survey courses which are being taught at present will be omitted in favor of the new type of study. It will be possible to substitute a full year course for the study of each a course. The new course will be offered in the fall term of 1939.

In the fields of human affairs and the humanities, the teachers will prepare courses in a six term preliminary plan of study. The courses are to be worked out to give a graduated scale of study, yet preliminary in essence.

The Lower Division requirements which exist at present will be waived in favor of this new type of study, except in science and physical education.

These motions which were adopted by the faculty offer important alternatives to students who are interested. Only the professors who are interested in preparing and teaching these courses would be expected to offer them.

MR. E. T. BROWN GIVES RADIO TALK

Discloses True Happenings At Colleges

STATE-WIDE AUDIENCE

Mr. E. T. Brown, who has been the treasurer of Rollins College for many years, addressed a statewide radio audience when he spoke over WDBO last Wednesday evening. His talk was on the true happenings at colleges.

Mr. Brown began his talk by saying: "If your knowledge of college life has been limited to what you have seen in the movies, I fear you must believe that college is a continuous round of dances, drinking bouts, football games, puppy love affairs, fraternity parties and time-wasting in general. It is true that all of these things may take place in some colleges, but to assume that this is a fair representative of college life among students in general would be as unfair as to judge character, sincerity and ability of some distinguished business men by the way he conducted himself at a Gaiety's party."

"There is another and very serious side of college life which the popular opinion sees, which is not headlined in the sport pages of the daily newspapers, and which if it reaches the print at all, is usually limited to a few obscure lines switched in between the editorial notices and the legal notices."

After a further elaboration on these facts and the discussing of some Rollins customs, he concluded with: "I have unhesitatingly said in the young men and women in our colleges and universities, notwithstanding all their shortcomings. We of the older generation are losing to them a torn and troubled world, but I believe they will do a better job in learning order of out of chaos than we have done. The future of the United States is safe in their hands."

Inter-Racial Club Holds Last Meeting

The International Committee met last Wednesday.

The committee decided to collect clothes from the donations to give to the colored people of Winter Park. The committee in charge of collections consists of Faith Cornwall and Lois Terry. The election of officers was deferred until the beginning of the term next year.

Sprague Oratorical Contest To Be Held Thursday In Theatre

The annual Sprague Oratorical Contest will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre, Thursday evening, May 19 at 8:15 o'clock. This contest is open to all college students.

Original speeches are written, submitted and delivered in competition before a public audience. This contest originated by Phi Beta Phi society with the cooperation of Dr. Robert J. Sprague. The speeches are not to be over 1500 words in length, 120 words of direct quotation. The first prize is fifteen dollars and the second is ten dollars.

Rollins Season Ends With Doubleheader Against Stetson U.

With Hal Brady and Joe Rebeck the logical choices for mound duty, the Rollins Indians played their 1938 campaign at Harper-Shepherd Field on Saturday, meeting the Stetson Hatters.

By winning the game of the series, the Tars will take the Stetson series for the year. Rollins has three wins to one loss against Stetson for the season's record.

Captain Don Murray and Gerry Kirby will be winding up their Rollins athletic careers in these games. Bill Daugherty will not act as reserve pitcher. The first game will be nine innings while the last will be a seven inning affair.

English House To Be Dedicated During Commencement Week

Dedication of the Constantine Fournier Woolson House for Literature will take place during Commencement week. The committee will be directed by a faculty committee representing the English Department on Tuesday afternoon, May 21.

This house which was just recently completed, is a gift from Miss Clara Benedict, of Rome, Italy, in honor of her late aunt, Miss Constantine Fournier Woolson, who was a prominent author in the Eighties and Nineties and has been called the "Dean of Florida authors."

The building will be used for meetings of the English faculty and students as a museum for the permanent display of memorabilia of Miss Woolson.

Included in the memorabilia sent by Miss Benedict for exhibition is a collection of all the books from Miss Woolson's private library, curiosities, manuscripts, furniture, and miscellaneous items relating to Miss Woolson.

MISS QUANTRELL PRESENTS RECITAL

Pupil of Bruce Daugherty Is Assisted by Miss Bowles

APPEARS IN THEATRE

Last Wednesday evening, Miss Virginia Quantrell, soprano, a pupil of Bruce Daugherty, assisted by Miss Cecilia Mae Bowles, pianist, a pupil of Helen Moore, was presented in what could be called an outstanding recital.

Kathie Daugherty played such excellent accompaniments that Miss Quantrell was inspired to sing as never before.

Both the vocal and pianist should be complimented upon their poise and stage presence. Miss Bowles played with finesse, clarity and a great deal of style. Her French Suite in C minor (Bach) was almost perfect, and the Brahms' "Intermezzo" was played with much feeling and understanding. This is Miss Bowles' sophomore year of study with Helen Moore.

In the program we give many compliments for her almost flawless French diction. She is very fortunate also in having a certain quality in her voice which holds her audience. Another asset is her personality.

In "Marian Dittie-Me," an 18th century Bergelette, Miss Quantrell lost all trace of nervousness and except in a few instances was at perfect ease. Her mezzo-vocal work is of fine texture, which is an asset to a vocalist.

In her English song Miss Quantrell should be complimented upon her interpretation and in this group she held her audience more than once. In a very few instances, however, she could have used a bit better selection.

The selections by both the vocalist and pianist were very well chosen and arranged, this always usually and makes for a far better than the average program.

Applications Open For Expedition In Arizona and Utah

Two men from Rollins College may be members of the expedition for the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The men may be students or instructors and should be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition. It was announced today at the Explorers Club by Dr. Charles DeWitt Winters, Field Director of the Rainbow Ridge-Monument Expedition.

Applications may also be sent to Professor Fay-Cooper Cole, University of Chicago, or to Professor Ralph L. Beak, University of California, Los Angeles. The remainder of the party will be made up of men from Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, the University of California, and several of the other large universities.

GIRLS SING TO PREXY, DEANS AND FRAT MEN

Warbling Women Wander While Men Make Most of Reversed Romeo-Juliet

BAILEY, MYERS LEAD

Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Sing

Sweet music filled the air Monday night when a group of girls from Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta serenaded the men in their dormitories and fraternity houses. The girls under the leadership of Cathy Bailey and Betty Myers, president Rollins seniors, made a round of the men's dorms and sang to President Holt and Deans Enright, Anderson and Sprague.

Assembling at their dorms early in the evening, they all paraded into cars and rode to Prexy's home to meet him with one of the most unusual types of entertainment Rollins has seen in many years. One of their songs they especially dedicated to the college and President Holt.

From Prexy's home on Interlachen Avenue they traveled across town to sing to the three Rollins deans. Their next visit was to the campus where they oddly enough, first serenaded the freshmen girls in Cleveland. Chase Hall and the fraternity houses completed the list.

At the house of the Kappa Alpha, winners of the campus sing for the last two years, the warbling serenaders found a very appreciative audience to the "warbling serenaders" had gathered on the roof and returned the serenades. This was truly a high spot of the evening.

When the two groups combined their voices they surpassed anything we have heard by double choruses that have been trained.

Both the Gamma Phi Beta and the Kappa Alpha Thetas have been interested in group singing for some time and have succeeded in developing their natural talent with little or no training. The Gamma Phi were the winners of the Campus Sing for girls this year while the Thetas were last year's winners.

Ever since the campus sing was held early last month a group of boys from all the fraternities who came to be known as the "warbling waiters," have been serenading the girls on evening a week; however, this marks the first time that a group of girls have attempted to sing to the men. Needless to say their singing was excellent and deeply appreciated by everyone.

The girls who took part in the serenading were, Gamma Phi Beta: Cathy Bailey, leader, Sarah Dean, Ann Roger, Thelma Stone, Olga Matthews, Sprague Arnold, Lynne Barrett, Peggy Whitley, Wilma Howell, Ruth Hill, Jean Turner, Eleanor Hall, Joyce Bittenbaker, Frances Montgomery, Dottie Rathbun, Rachel Harris, Joan Dunmore, Jean Fainbanks, Claire Funtains, Elsie Moore, Helen Hoffer; Kappa Alpha Thetas: Betty Myers, leader, Harriet Boswell, Priscilla Smith, Jane Russell, Loris Ladd, Elsie Gwinn, Frances Jones, Arlene Brennan, Janet Jones, Dorothy Hildreth, Sally Tyler, Fay Bigelow, Polly Young, Marvin Stoddard, and Vicky Morgan.

FEW SEE ECLIPSE

Few members of the student body were present early Sunday morning at the college telescope to witness the total eclipse of the sun. It is probably just as well for a layer of clouds obstructed the view most of the time. However, the ones who did go saw the phenomenal eclipse begin at 12:44 A. M. and the actual eclipse reach totality at 2:18 A. M.

Lawrence College has a larger investment in athletic equipment per student than any other mid-western colleges.

University of Virginia students do not call their campus a campus. They call it "the grounds."

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

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

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Editorials

For Open Politics

In view of the many unsavory situations in which we now find ourselves due to the political system at Rollins, the SANDSPUR goes on record as advocating open campus politics.

There are many obstacles which must be overcome before we can achieve an open system here, the first being the new student government constitution which George Waddell and his cohorts railroaded through. The student council spent the whole of last year wrangling on a new constitution and ended up by presenting all the evils of the old one to the student body to be ratified. The council representatives are still chosen in the same uninteresting way. The fraternity gets together and picks one member of its group who really doesn't want the job but is forced to take it because "dear old Alpha" must be represented in the council. With such a system it is impossible for either the representatives or the student body to be interested in the council.

If we inaugurated a system of open politics at Rollins, there would be no doubt as to the position of any candidates on important student matters before he was elected. Once in office, he and his organization would suffer if he did not fulfill the duties of his office satisfactorily. At the present we do not know what our student government officers will do once they assume their duties. As far as any indication we might have before the elections, they might be strictly opposed to some student move that the majority of undergrads want.

Most outrageous of all is the fact that our council members do not have to be qualified for their job. About the only requirement they fulfill, and it is not too closely watched, is that they must be in evidence at council meetings sometime before they assume their positions. We suggest a system such as the publications qualifications. In order for a student to be the editor of one of the Rollins Student publications he must have had two years' experience on that or a similar publication. Some of the students that have filled positions on the student council in the past have been nothing more than jokes. They

knew little of why they were there and nothing of what they were supposed to be doing. The only time when the majority of them came to life was when something was proposed which they thought to be an encroachment upon their fraternity or sorority's rights. There is one exception; some did emerge from their slumber long enough to propose a new constitution that would result in open politics and a same regulation of student affairs by the students. But they allowed themselves to be beaten out by the old dyed-hard. Open politics, they said, would strip the fraternities of their power. Some swore that it was a preliminary measure by the independents to eliminate fraternities from the Rollins campus. Others stated that it was an effort by the more powerful Greek-Letter organizations to submerge the smaller groups and gain control of the council.

Little did these shallow thinkers realize that the fraternities would benefit more from the proposal than would any other faction. The intense spirit that would be instilled in the groups trying for representation would be well worth the little harm that might be done. More than this, and apparently what the majority fail to grasp is the undeniable fact that it would be building for a greater Rollins spirit rather than a limited fraternity one. It is a very odd position they take, for we are sure that most of the Greek-Letter organizations state in their constitutions that the institution of which they are an integral part is to be placed first in all matters.

We are reminded of a similar situation which caused a war . . . the Civil War . . . the War Between the States as it is sometimes called. There the great question was not slavery, for most Southerners disliked that institution as much as did the Northerners, but it was a question of State rights. The small, exclusive, isolated, narrow, jealous body feared absorption by a unified nation. We all know the outcome of that and story, we all hate to think of its being solved in a different manner; is it not the same dilemma in which we now find ourselves at Rollins? We think so. There is even a resemblance that is highly developed in our fraternities and independent organization toward our mother institution.

We cannot help but feel that this situation could largely be corrected if we were to adopt a system of open politics at Rollins. It would definitely eliminate the evil of fraternity representation and inaugurate a program of college unity and cooperation. Not to be overlooked is the fact that political campaigns are much more entertaining, instructive and practical than the colorless system we now tolerate.

The SANDSPUR hereby goes on record as declaring our present political set-up as inefficient and corrupt as is everything that must be done under cover, and advocates a plan of open politics in which every important student office would be filled by a qualified student elected by a vote of the entire student body and representing Rollins College.

Night Movies

We mentioned once before that we would like to see the time for the all-college movies changed from the afternoon to the evening. There are many reasons why we think this change would be an improvement.

In the first place, many of the students have classes at four o'clock that can't be missed. It seems a bit unfair to offer students entertainment and then make it impossible for them to enjoy it fully. A bit like placing a bucket of water just out of reach of a man dying from thirst. Then, too, there is the fact that it would afford a free date for the majority who are not too flush with money.

If it is the desire of the administration and the student leaders to unite the under-grads, then they should see the feasibility of the plan to keep students on the campus in the evening.

Nothing tends to create a feeling of fellowship better than group entertainment. When we get so that we can laugh together, we will have accomplished much.

Football Educational?

The nation's highest tribunal, the U. S. Supreme Court will soon tell the nation whether or not football is an educational activity that comes under the heading of an essential governmental function.

The state of Georgia and its two state institutions, the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology, together with 14 other state universities, are asking the court to rule against the federal admissions tax for athletic contests sponsored by state institutions.

The U. S. attorney general's offices holds that, "We hazard the statement that the members of the Constitutional Convention would doubt that twenty-two men playing a game with a ball constitute an essential governmental function."

The defendants hold that public education is a government function and that holding athletic contests is an integral part of the public education program.

On The Horseshoe

Life and people have been descending lately for such places as the library and class rooms. In fact, the whole campus is getting that forgotten look. And already some of these persons who have been saying for some time now that they certainly would be glad to get on the road again are not sure they mean it. And many of us are realizing that a few members of the senior class have some good points worth forgetting about, and we find ourselves giving in to their whims and fancies.

We'll miss, for instance, Seymour Ballard, the Phil Delt; Catho; with her pleasant dresses and amazing remarks; "My-Pach", the wit and chief "Foe"; Jane Harlan's innocent conversation; R. Little's spontaneous stimulation; Johnnie Lonsdale's and naming after expressions; MacArthur's terrible power; "Patty-Bell" Murray himself; The Stoney's vivacious vivacity; Twag's hair; St. Sylvester's and his kind heart; George Waddell's efficiency; Bill's Blatancy; and Jimmy's Haig. Not to mention lots of other forgettables. We're losing an awful lot, and they know it, the madest things. So we will all go weep on their shoulders and make much fuss, and no one will really realize until much later that a day they are going to leave—and they will not know until next year, how the little things done here become a much part of your every day life can be missed. We unto youse. We dread our time.

Have many of you ever kept track of our football and other athletic heroes in their off seasons? We find some of the most unusual pastimes. There is, for example, the mad old, consisting of Sany, Hardman, Clyde Jones, Bill Daugherty, and "Ting" Phillips, who are known as the "Lakers" in a quietest manner. They can really catch it on, and we hear the next job they're going to do is to

point the Stuchens' butler on the fence around the Harper Shepherd field. May we put in an order now for Little Orphan Annie in our shower room, boys?

We were both pleased and surprised last Wednesday night to hear the sweet strains of notes come in our windows. That was the quickest response we have ever seen, and our hearts go out to these brave souls who undisturbedly read this column. It made us feel very cozy, and the music was, as usual, divine.

The high spot of the week of last was the washboard brigade that descended upon us with their thimbles, pans, bottles, washboards, etc. . . . Even their eyes were swinging it, and we all enjoyed watching the professors arriving one by one, and as they got within swinging distance, giving in to the average rhythms of stamping it out. Professor Granberry was far the best—too good—we suspect him of having taken lessons. Mr. Wattle came along and fell into a beautiful meat-ball shag, and the Martha Rays in Dr. Newman would! It was a gay old day, and well worth the seeing. Who ever argued then going over for the session is congratulated and may you do it again.

Spring and romance, and veritas. And what little budding things has it brought forth? Well, we hear that both Mr. Spikeweed and Mr. Van Beyen spend a goodly of their time in the Rollins library trying to think up book titles. But these is a crowd—who's going to be the martyr? We see you have "stacks" of fun though as it is.

Will someone with a mechanical twist of mind do us a favor? We want A. B. Brennam taken apart to see where the laugh comes from. We suspect she ate something that wasn't.

We end with our participation clanging.

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We end with our participation clanging.

Will someone with a mechanical twist of mind do us a favor? We want A. B. Brennam taken apart to see where the laugh comes from. We suspect she ate something that wasn't.

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CAMPUS Personalities

Memo to Professor Donald S. Allen . . . When can I see you for an interview.—Signed, Donald S. Allen.

Answer to Sandspur Reporter: Saturday night at 11 o'clock, Annie Russell Theatre.—Signed, Donald S. Allen.

I wonder why he had chosen the Annie Russell Theatre and especially, by the A. R. T. at 11 o'clock at night. Well, most dramatic directors have some peculiar ideas. Perhaps this was his. He may be able to give a better interview in the midst of grease paint and applause. I was willing to take a chance.

Even at 11 o'clock Saturday night found me on my way to the theatre. It was brightly lighted and people were hurrying out into the fresh air. I walked in the back door and saw people with long costumes and painted faces hurrying around or being congratulated by groups of admiring friends.

Then I remembered this was the night of the last performance of the last play of the season. I walked up on the stage feeling that I might be getting myself in for something again.

Mr. Allen came up to me. "I have a grained statement for you," he said. "I'll give it to you after we finish taking this act down. I'm short of stagehands tonight. Perhaps you'd be interested in learning a little about backstage organization."

"Of course," I lied glibly. "What would you like me to do first?"

"Get that ladder over there and take down these black curtains on the back of these flats."

I got the ladder and placed it in the front of the flat. I've never yet found a stagehand that was completely steady and this was no exception. It was on the top step and the ladder was doing a slow waltz when someone decided to come through a door in the flat.

"Please," I screamed wildly at the curtain. "I'm here."

"Excuse it," said the electrician looking up at me rather blankly. "What are you doing up there?"

"Curtains on all electricities," I muttered as I scrambled down the ladder with the curtains. I walked over to Mr. Allen and proudly displayed my burden after disengaging myself from the loose ends over which I had tripped.

"Dot you take the nails out of the flat?" he asked.

I had to admit I hadn't, so up I went again, up, up, and up, until I could almost touch the grid. Then I started pulling the nails. "I'm a dentist," I told myself. "These are teeth. She loves me," yank. "She loves me." It was too much. "She loves me." I yanked and thought awhile.

"You can come down now," Mr. Allen said, sarcastically. "I thought."

I looked around me. The entire set was down except for the flat I had been working on.

"I'm sorry," I said. "I was never intended for a stagehand."

"I can see that," he remarked. "I'll remember you when I'm looking for stage-crews next year."

"You will?" I asked eagerly with rising infection.

"Yes, I'll remember and get someone else. Here's your statement. I don't believe you'll need anything else."

"Thanks a lot," I said and rushed out of the theatre with the desired copy in my hands.

I waited until I got home to open it. It was short, but to the point. "To Whom It May Concern—I, D. S. A. (Daughters of Spanish America), solemnly swear that the drama season next year will be in every way bigger, better, and more unusual than the one just concluded."

I arrived on campus last Saturday. They plan to stay here about two weeks. Mr. Salomon graduated from Rollins last year. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. Mr. Salomon, the former Frances Wilkinson, attended Rollins during 1935-37 and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The University of Virginia alumni association will request that Congress give the university the \$1,000,000 fund available as a monument to Thomas Jefferson for an "educational, living tribute."

William Pearl Wilson, '33, of Jacksonville, was on campus for Little Orphan Annie's wedding. He played the wedding music. Lucille Tolson Moore, '32, (Mrs. William) of Daytona Beach sang at this wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salomon

Barbara Day, '32, of Wincenith Rapids, Wisconsin, and Harriet Pickens, '30, of Miami Beach and Santa Fe, New Mexico, spent part of last week on the campus.

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MISS AIDA SMITH TO GIVE RECITAL

Senior Recital in Piano and Composition

WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Miss Aida Smith will present her senior recital in piano and composition at the Annie Russell Theatre Sunday, May 22 at 5:00 p. m.

Upon her graduation from West Orange High School in New Jersey in 1934, Miss Smith, who also has been studying piano and has under Russell Sively Gillett, president of the American Guild of Organists, went to Barnard College for two years. During her time there, she wrote music for Greek games, and the annual pageants. Transferring to Rollins, Conn.—Sara Trusdale. Aida continued her studies as a composition major under Mr. H. V. Clements and Mr. Richard L. Bacon.

The program scheduled for Sunday is as follows:

I
Sonata, op. 114 . . . Beethoven (De Lislewski)

II
The Dark Cavalier—Words by Margaret Widdener.

Ecstasy—Nora Hutton Brown.

Music by Aida Smith to be sung by Edmond Page with Miss Smith at the piano.

III
Sonata No. 19 in A major—(Schubert).

IV
Mourning Song—Words by Sara Trusdale.

The Fanny Forest—Sara Trusdale. Lament—Maurice Arraud.

Music by Aida Smith to be sung by Hazel Yachewich with Miss Smith at the piano.

Exchange Items

An ambitious chemistry student has finally put woman in her proper place and in the proper niche of the elements of this world. His findings are:

SYMBOL: Wc

ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 (Approximately).

OCCURRENCE:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.

2. Seldom occurs in free or natural state.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:

1. All colors and sizes.

2. Always appears in disguised conditions.

3. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any point.

4. Melted when properly heated.

5. Bitter if not used correctly.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:

1. Extremely active.

2. Great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of any sort.

3. Able to absorb expensive foods at any time.

4. Undissolved in liquids, but as activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solution.

5. Sometimes yields to pressure.

6. Turns green when placed next to a better specimen.

7. Ages rapidly. The fresh variety has greater attractions.

8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

"I'm and Mary's the monster."

College men may have twice the backbone as co-eds, but they don't get half the chance to show it.

We find that a college student is much like Columbus. Reason: (1) When Columbus started he didn't know where he was going.

(2) When he got there he didn't know where he was.

(3) When he finished he still didn't know what it was all about.

(4) He did it all on someone else's money.

Basketball has its perils, we agree. But the afternoon of a football game is the only time you can walk down the street with a blade on one arm and a blanket on the other without encountering raised eyebrows.—The Student Life, University of Utah.

Dr. John A. Niets of the University of Pittsburgh has a collection of some 1,500 old textbooks used in U. S. schools.

TARS WIN SERIES FROM THE GATORS

Daugherty, Hal Brady and Rembock Pitch

ERRORS BEAT FLORIDA

By JEAN GIANNINI

By cleaning up last Saturday's doubleheader at Gainesville, Jack McDowell's baseball team won this year's series from the University of Florida, four games to two.

The Tars beat Florida in the first game, a ten inning affair, 5-4, and then followed the Gators in a seven inning contest, 8-2. The Gators had scored their first Friday by edging the Tars, 5-7.

Going into Friday's game the Independents had a two-one edge in games, after taking an earlier series from Florida here.

A bottle of errors marred Friday's game with Rollins making eight errors and Florida six. Although the Tars outbatted the Gators, 11 to 8, the home team elaborated Tar errors with timely hits to gain their one run margin.

Bill Daugherty, The roundarm, pitched good enough ball to win, but his mates, bothered by the last run and poor playing conditions, bobbled to ruin for the opposition. Rollins batted Clifton Kirby out of the box in the second inning after scoring one run in the first and three more in the second.

Meanwhile the Gators were shaking up single corners in the first three innings. After McDowell's boys accounted for two runs in the fifth, Florida scored four more runs to take the lead, 7-4. Florida scored again in the seventh, while the Tars made their final tally in the ninth.

Sam Hardman, Don Murray and Earl Brantner each collected two safeties for Rollins in this game. The opening contest Saturday was a wild hitting affair in which Hal Brady, with a save arm, collected the star Gator moundman, Captain Ken Willis, in a ten inning contest. The batsmen showed more power in this game than at any other time this season, as they pounded Willis for 13 hits, three of which were home runs.

Murray, Brantner and Joe Justice led the assault with three

Rollins Golf Team Defeats Southern at Dubsread Links

The Rollins Independent linksmen won their fourth straight match Saturday afternoon on the Dubsread course, defeating Southern College of Lakeland, 18½-4½.

Paced by Jack Bradshaw and Marvin Scarborough, the team clinched their supremacy over small Florida colleges. Bradshaw and Scarborough made a sweep of their foursome over Grimes and McLean in heating their rivals in both match play and best ball.

Dick Turk defeated Shriver 3 to 1 to lead for Rollins in the other foursomes. Norton Lockhart of Rollins was defeated by Clure by the same score. Best ball honors were shared, thereby dividing the foursome match at 4½ to 4½.

HOW TO BE A REPORTER

Miss Margaret McBride says that there is no "better training for the newspaper reporter than newspaper work." Miss McBride is a noted writer and CBS columnist of the air. "It's a good thing to take journalism courses," but there is nothing like the rolling of the actual process to really educate you in this school of writing," she said.

hits each, while Frank Dennis collected two.

Rollins scored twice in the first and once in the third, while Gators scored once in the first and then took the lead with three runs in the third. Florida chalked up another tally in the fourth to take a 5-3 lead, holding this advantage until the eighth. Then, with brother Jack aboard, Joe Justice rode one of Willis' hard ones deep in right field for four bases to tie the score.

After the Tars took the lead in the ninth, Ed Manning, with two out in the last of the ninth, hit a homer to tie the score for Florida. Brantner's homer in the tenth won the game for Rollins.

Although weak from rubber shots, Rembock hove down in the pitcher's box in the second encounter to win 8-2. Rollins bashed him in the second and third innings to score four runs in each stanza for their winning. Florida accounted for its two runs in the fourth. Rembock and Rick Gillespie each hit twice for the Tars.

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KA THETAS DEFEAT GAMMA PHI BETAS

Clinch Year's Intramural Championship

MARKS SEASON'S CLOSE

By defeating Gamma Phi Beta last Thursday in the decisive volleyball game of the season, Kappa Alpha Thetas clinched this year's girls' intramural championship.

The Thetas, by leading Gamma Phi, 41-25, completed an undefeated season in volleyball, at the same time clinching the girls' championship.

The Gamma Phi outplayed the Thetas in the first half; then in the second half, Betty Myles, the champion Theta server, overcame the Gamma Phi's lead and from this point on the Thetas played consistently and never again lost the lead.

Both of these teams were undefeated before the game, thus the Gamma Phi took second place in the tournament, leaving only this one game.

The Gamma Phi and the Thetas started their winning streaks early in the tournament. The Gamma Phi defeated the Phi Mu 44-10 in their first game then defeated the Kappas 41-28 in their second game. The Thetas defeated the Phi Mu 49-10.

Getting up at six-thirty one nice sunny morning, the Kappas and Thetas, besides awakening the whole campus, played a sleepy game of volleyball. The Thetas defeated the Kappas 38-23, and thinking that was not enough exercise, they all proceeded to play leap frog in the middle of the campus and none of the Phi Delta or X Clubbers would speak for the rest of the day. The Thetas then defeated the Independents 35-11, and the Phi Mu 28-20.

The Gamma Phi beat the Phi Mu 34-15 and the Independents 41-25. The Phi Mu was third in the tournament by defeating the Independents 39-15, the Kappas 38-25 and the Phi Mu. The Kappas beat the Independents 40-23 and the Phi Mu 39-3. The Independents defeated the Phi Mu 31-18.

Everyone is glad the tournament is over because now all the shoes will be kept clean and there will be no more dust in the eyes and all over the clothes. Next year the girls hope that they will be able to have at least a clean court on which to play.

Haverford College leads all men's colleges in the amount of endowment per student.

Along The Sidelines

By WENDY DAVIS

THE ROLLINS INDEPENDENTS wind up their season Saturday . . . meeting Stetson in a doubleheader . . . farewell to Captain Dan Murray and Gerard Kirby . . . Jack Justice contributed one of the best catches of the year Saturday against Florida . . . Labeled as a sure home, it saved the ball game . . . Brantner got four out of six Saturday, one a game-winning homer in tenth . . . Joe Justice and Don Murray hit for the loop in the same game . . . The entire team will receive blue jackets with a gold "R" on them if they take the Stetson series . . . Only one game is needed for the series . . . Jackets will be given those who did not receive sweaters last season . . .

The crew surely showed what they could do Saturday . . . beating the jayvees by a little over two lengths . . . It was so rough that the coxes could not see their men . . . what with the spray . . . Jayvees almost swamped . . . A steak dinner was supposed to be the reward for the winners . . . "Bird" made it a dinner also for the losers . . . Feast was enjoyed Monday night . . .

When Joe Knowles left school last week-end, a crew shake-up was in order . . . Ray Hickok moved from the "plummers" to varsity . . . Paul Boston moved from "bussards" to "plummers" . . . Hickok moved No. 4 in the jayvee boat but will row 4 in varsity . . . Boston, with only a week's experience in the practice "four" will be changed from starboard to port with the "plummers" . . . although lacking in experience, coach Brantner believes Boston has excellent swing . . . It is expected that Hickok and Reed will row with jayvees in Boston against Union Boat Club . . .

It has been definitely decided that Rollins will sport a swimming team next season . . . Appropriations have been made by the college . . . Meets with Florida "B" squad, St. Petersburg, Miami and Tampa are being arranged . . . The meets will be on a home and home basis . . . Fleet Peoples will again be in charge.

nightmares, and news from McDowell makes the column. And we needed news from McDowell.

"Ole Sam," we announced, "heard you won a couple of games from Florida over the week-end." Expecting a "can't you see I'm busy," and "get the devil out of here," we were prepared for the door slamming in our face.

"What do you mean a couple of ball games from Florida," he snapped. "Not only that, we took the series from them this year." The rush of words was more hurried than the forgotten stack of unsigned letters. "We've taken an every series this year with the exception of Oglethorpe series."

"We've had a good season this year," one of the many hangarounds interrupted. "Good season!" and old Sam really warmed up to the subject. "Good season! why every year we have a good baseball team. We've only lost three or four series in the past five years, and we've never played colleges with less stu-

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dents than our total enrollment here.

"Take Florida this year," he continued. "They have over 2500 men in their school. We beat them four games to two, with only 250 men in our enrollment. The Gators had their best season in many years, finishing the highest ever in the Southeastern League. (Florida was second in this league). We show three pitching, hitting and fair fielding, after they've shown up their series with Georgia and Georgia Tech. Good season, you bet we had a good season."

"But," we wanted to ask a few questions. "Just wait a moment," Ole Sam wasn't through. "They didn't get an earned run off of us down here earlier in the series. We came from behind in our first game Saturday to win. We had two pitchers with bad arms, one of them (Joe Rembock) with a touch of rabies. In the first game we were behind 5-1 in the eighth and Joe Justice tied the ball game with a homer with Jack Justice on. We got another run, but their last man up in the ninth tied the score with a homer. Manner Brantner was the ball game in the tenth with a homer, a fellow who has been on the bench most of the season. Hal Brady was a ten-inning ball game with a save arm, and then Rembock was the secret work as a killer."

"But what is the success story for this year's club?" we asked. "On paper, they don't seem to be stronger than last year's club." Ole Sam whirled in his chair again. "They want to win ball games. There's not one man on the club who will give up. They make errors and that's bad. But after those errors they tighten up and the other team is set back."

"They don't hit often, but when they hit they make 'em count. They're a good hitting club, too." "Oh, another Gas House Gang," we said, showing our knowledge of baseball. "You might call them a Gas House Gang," McDowell answered. "I just call them hustlers and fighters."

One of the boys wondered why Rollins didn't play big teams. If they can beat Florida, and Florida had its best season in years, and Florida beat other big teams, why not? "They won't play with us," McDowell fired at the questioner. "You can't blame them, either. We're a small school, and if we beat them it hurts their record. Just as if Hobank College beat us, Florida doesn't want to play us."

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A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER.

College Tennis Team To Be The Guest of Prof. Trowbridge

The Rollins College tennis team will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bud Trowbridge at their home this evening. The team, composed of Bob Vogel, Dick Camp, Mohamed Melbivi, Fontress Gardner, Joe Munro, Jack Hall, Bill Bingham, and John Lonsdale and Manager George Gabriel, has just completed a tough schedule, meeting some of the strongest teams in the south.

This year marks the close of George Gabriel's career as manager of the team. George has acted in this capacity ever since his freshman year at Rollins and has done an exceedingly good job. The tennis team will also lose by graduation Captain Robert Vogel who has been a regular playing member of the team the past three years. Fontress Gardner and Mohamed Melbivi will also be lost to the team. Their services will be greatly missed.

The dinner honoring the players and their manager will be a sort of farewell party for the members of the graduating class.

but they can't get out of it. We've tried to get games with big schools, but they won't play us."

The anecdote was still twirling in his seat, but you could see that he had got a load off his chest. He was fumbling those unsigned letters, as if torn between duty and pleasure. We had our story, and as our brevity influence crept up again, we neatly backed out of that precious caddy hole in Lyman Hall. We could see the sage of Rollins' athletic turn to sluing envelopes again.

The office of Military Merit, an R. O. T. C. award, was given for the first time at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology review this month.

The University of Kentucky band is one of the leading musical organizations to appear in the annual Kentucky Derby parade.

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May 18, 1935

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A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER.

Student Heads at Rollins



ANNE L. WENTE, UCB CHAIRMAN; JOHN H. MACKENSON, CHAIRMAN; MARGARET COSS, SECRETARY.

A non-fraternity man and representative of two societies will direct the affairs of the Student Association at Rollins College next year as a result of elections by the Student Council, the self-governing group of students.

Election of John H. Mackenson, of Port Lauderdale, Fla., a representative of the "Independents" as chairman of the Student Council marks the first time that a non-fraternity student has been chosen to head the Council. The Council is supposed of one representative each from five men's and seven women's fraternities and four representatives from the "Independents" or non-fraternity group.

Assisting Mackenson in directing the Student Association's affairs next year will be Anne J. Wente, Kenosha, Wis., of the "K" Club, and Margaret Coss, Gaines City, Fla., representing the Chi Omega society, as secretary. These three officers, with William E. Schen, Buffalo, N. Y., of the "K" Club, and Harold Macken, Peoria, Ill., of the Kappa Kappa Gamma society, will constitute the inner Council of the Student Council.

Chicoine Addresses Audience in Chapel Subject Immortality

The speaker in the Kremen Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning was the Reverend Victor B. Chicoine, pastor of the Winter Park Congregational Church. The subject of the Reverend Mr. Chicoine's sermon was "He Believed and Departed without Being Denied."

As Organ Prelude Mr. Sweet offered "Cantabile Pastorale" by Riggs and as Postlude "Andante Maestoso" (Third Sonata) by Beethoven. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Hennes, offered as Processional Hymn "In life's earnest morning," the Lord's Prayer (chant), as Anthem "God is a Spirit" by Kuyperoff, as Offertory "Bereaves" by Kinkaid, a second Anthem, Dr. Holt's "Rollins Chapel Song," Hymn "Hail the Glorious City," as Processional Hymn "The Son of God Goes forth to war."

Dean Campbell spoke the Invocation, Benediction and Arise. The call to Worship was spoken by John Rich, the Responsive Reading was led by Mary Achter. The Old Testament Lesson was read by Lyman Greaves, the New by Catherine Bailey.

The speaker next week will be the Reverend John H. Hanger, pastor of the Methodist Church in Winter Park, whose topic will be "Happiness as a Duty."

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Annual House Party Held By Phi Delta Thetas at Pelican

The Phi Delta Thetas held their annual May houseparty at the Pelican last week-end. From all reports the tradition of its being a success was fully upheld again. The weather was splendid for swimming and sun-bathing. The group returned to the college late Sunday afternoon.

Chaperones for the houseparty were Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Stans. Dr. Stans is a Phi Delta.

Those attending the house party were: Jessie Steele, Marlin Stoddard, Shirley Lewis, Harriet Berge, Fay Bigelow, Sue Pick, Hester Denison, Jan Richards, Jane Harding, Mary Gulman, Rosalie Dean, Lennie Fishman, Pollyanna Young, Jack Clark, Don Central, Don Murray, Gerard Kirby, Wendy Davis, Jack Haggenbach, Bob Kavin, John Glaston, Lou E. Lina, Jim Craig, George Clark, Bob Van Hoyman, Polly Atwood, Marshall Schoenhaler, George Feller.

Opal Peters Gives Senior Piano Recital

On Sunday afternoon, May 15, Opal Peters gave her Senior piano recital in the Annie Russell Theatre. Beginning with the Bach-Busoni organ-choral preludes, "Now Comes the Gentle Saviour" and "In Time is Joy," Miss Peters played with increasing confidence and artistry through the Beethoven "Sonata, Opus 10." She really found herself in the second and third parts of her program, showing a mastery of touch and feeling in the "Fountain of Arqua Paola" by Gifford, and her Chopin "Prelude, Opus 25, No. 20" that gave sure indication of her possibilities of growth into a virtuoso pianist. Her bravura in the Chopin "Scherzo" was particularly good, and the interpretation and skill she exhibited in Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12" delighted the audience.

Miss Peters has a splendid musical knowledge and fine ability, who possesses also the native intelligence necessary for understanding interpretation.

Gamma Phi Betas Honor Dean Sprague At Tea Saturday

A tea in honor of Mrs. Helen G. Sprague, retiring Dean of Women, was given last Saturday afternoon by the Gamma Phi Beta society. Those who received the guests with Mrs. Sprague were Ann Roper, president of the society, Klea Mores, vice-president, and Mrs. Shultz. Because of the uncertain weather tea was served inside the house instead of in the garden as originally planned. The table was set with a centerpiece of tall lilacs and punchbowl of ice cold orange juice. Cakes, cookies, mints, and nuts were served. Those who poured were Miss Annie Hagopian, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Elvyn Espar, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. W. S. Anderson. The rest of the house was decorated in pink and white flowers. Entertainment was furnished by a group of children from Jennie Leeper's class in the Mark Grammar School who sang a number of songs.

Those invited were President Hamilton Holt, the Deans, all women members of the college, Gamma Phi alumnae, and patronesses. From the student body the president and vice-president of each society and the Independent's organization were invited. Over a hundred guests were present.

Dean of Women Is Guest of Alpha Phis

On Monday evening the Alpha Phi gave a dinner in the patio of Caroline Fox Hall. The party was in honor of Dean Sprague, who is retiring at the end of this year. The entire Alpha Phi chapter was present and the guests were Mrs. Paul Tschachtman and Dean Sprague.

ALPHA PHIS INITIATE

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of three girls into their chapter. On April twenty-third Margaret Smith, Muriel Russell, and Dorothy Rich became members of the Beta Lambda chapter.

new members of the college, Gamma Phi alumnae, and patronesses. From the student body the president and vice-president of each society and the Independent's organization were invited. Over a hundred guests were present.

Floridiana Catalog Receives Addition Hasbrouck Announces

A notable addition to the 2,000 library cards which now comprise the Union Catalog of Floridiana, a cooperative project of Florida Librarians and Historians located at Rollins College, has recently been made to this general index of Florida materials according to the announcement of Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck, director of the Union Catalog.

This accession consists of approximately 300 cards, each describing an early Florida imprint over a period of nearly half a century from 1821 to 1900. On each card is a symbol indicating where these imprints may be located in libraries throughout the country from Massachusetts to California. This information will be of much value to many professions as well as to historians and students, according to Dr. Hasbrouck.

Among the imprints listed are House and Senate Journals of Florida during the Territorial period, 1821 to 1845, just before the opening of the Civil War (also Supreme Court reports, Acts and Resolutions passed by the General Assembly of Florida and Journals of proceedings of the 12th to the 21st annual sessions of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the state of Florida).

These valuable imprints were listed with the aid and cooperation of Mrs. Sue A. Mahoney, director of both the Historical Records Survey and the Archives Survey, and from information based largely on a compilation made by Dr. Douglas C. McMurtrie, the leading authority on early American imprints.

Ohio State Dean Hits High Initiation Fees

High initiation fees charged by certain college honor and professional societies were condemned by Dean Joseph A. Park of Ohio State University at the meeting of the National Association of Deans for Men.

Pointing out that some societies charge as much as \$50 for initiation, Dean Park asserted that so far as the special investigation committee he headed is concerned, "any society in any field charging more than \$15 initiation fee will have to demonstrate an unusual return to the student before being endorsed by the committee."

"Another widespread practice is the sale of emblems and insignia at a price which yields a profit far above the cost of handling, with the purchase of such material insisted upon. Granted that insignia are desirable, they should be sold at a reasonable price without concealing an important source of income to the national organization," he maintained.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Entertain at Teas

The Kappa Alpha Thetas were hostesses at two teas last week after volleyball games. The teas were informal so all the volleyball players came in their gym-clothes and sat around on the floor. Coca-Cola, iced tea, small sandwiches and cookies were served to the guests. Many turned their talents to the ping-pong table which was in great demand at all times. The first of the teas was for the Phi Phi on Tuesday. The other was on Thursday for the Gamma Phi.

PI PHIS ELECT OFFICERS

Pi Beta Phi announces the election of the following officers for the fall term: president, Evelyn Smith; vice-president, Susanne Pick; corresponding secretary, Barbara Babbs; rush captain, Lois Johnson; pledge supervisor, Lois Johnson; recording secretary, Augusta Yost; treasurer, Frances Daniel; representative to student council, Susanne Pick.

Mathematic Wizard Puzzles Professors

Fourteen-year-old Willie Dyeart, a rural Georgia youth with but two years of formal schooling, has amazed University professors a bit he willed.

They are bewildered because, in a few seconds time, in his head, he can do among other things such mathematical unbelieveables as find the square root of 138,769,841 and add seven three digit figures accurately—and he doesn't use pencil and paper.

One of this wizard's special stunts is to ask your birthdate, then tell you your age in the number of seconds you have lived.

New Plan to Permit Business Students to Receive Training

Subordinating the study of statistics to the study of business in action, the University of Buffalo school for business administration has developed a new observation plan for the training of the future business leaders of the nation.

Outlining the purposes of the new plan, its originator, Dean Ralph C. Epstein asserts that "business research must be realistic as well as intellectual, qualitative as well as quantitative, specific as well as statistical. The business man's decision at any one time may be wise or unwise, wholly beyond his control or partly within his control, deliberate or unconscious. But they need to be studied at close range by impartial observers."

"So, under the new plan, two students are assigned to each business enterprise with the school. These 'observers' spend considerable of their time in the establishment they are studying, consult often with the firm's executives, learn by asking questions of workers and bosses."

Dictatorship Called Retreat From Reason

A new source of responsibility—the educators—has been found for the trend toward dictatorship and the "dictatorial retreat from reason" in the world today.

At a special forum at Columbia University, Mark Starr, educational director for a labor union, maintained that "miseducation, misdirected education and education without any connection at all is the cause of it."

Advocate of a "directed" educational system, Mr. Starr accused educators of having built up "a mystic priesthood for knowledge for its own sake. They have refused to recognize education as a means to the end of a good life for the individual in the good society."

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PAUL DOUGLAS

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the Beany food?

S. Macpherson: Since everything else at Rollins is able to maintain a high standard, there is no excuse for Beany food being as poor. Personally I'd rather starve than eat it. In fact, I am.

Beany Ballard: No one could mistake it for Longhorns.

Polly Young: If you make up your mind you like it, it isn't so bad.

Robert VanBeynum: It's a matter of taste; my tastes don't seem to run along the Beany lines.

Lenny Fishman: I'll tell you when I go.

Jane Richards: I eat it but I hate to think about it.

Betty Myers: I think there's been a definite decline in the quality and preparation of food and management of canteen since 1934.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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

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JOE D. HANNA, JR. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Editorials

Hospitality

Having just returned from the Florida State College for Women there is something fresh in our minds that we feel would be appropriate to mention to Rollins students. That is the subject of hospitality extended to our visitors.

In our visit to the girls' campus we were very much impressed by the cordial reception we received. Noticeable was the fact that the greeting extended beyond the members of the various committees connected with the press and student government convention. Many entertainments were planned for our benefit and there was not a dull moment.

This is not an attempt to publicize the fact that we had a good time and wish to thank our hosts, but it is to make Rollins aware of the fact that they lack the common courtesies that are extended all visitors on other college campuses. There seems to be a feeling here that you don't have time to look out for the other fellow when you busy guarding the interests of No. 1. Sorry to say, at Rollins we are too busy with our own interests. We apparently take it for granted that someone, (poor sucker), will take care of the visitors. It would be too much trouble to show them a good time... besides it would probably spoil our fun.

Selfishness is a bad trait to possess. Some of us have enough to make the whole campus swim in it.

It is obviously true that Rollins is judged not by the beautiful phrases spread by the publicity department, but by the words of our visitors. If we are un hospitable to newcomers on the campus, it is evident that we have lost at least one and probably many more potential friends. A growing college cannot afford any ill will.

It seems to us that it should be a concern of the administration and the student body to see that there is no possibility of disappointment in Rollins. We have a reputation for having a beautiful campus; it is our opinion that a name for exceeding hospitality is more to be desired. At Rollins, however, we can have both. Let's see what can be done about it.

Rollins Excels

It seems to be collegiate to criticize. If this is true, then we are going to cast off any "Joe College" traits we may possess and give a compliment to a deserving man and his organization.

In various and fairly numerous trips to other college campuses we have yet to find a spot where the food and the service excels that of the Rollins College "Bannery". Of course we have heard many people loudly lament the fact that the food was no good and the service worse, but it is our belief that these people would loudly lament most anything. We will admit that the waiters are inclined to rush the meal; however, we find that these people are the busiest on the campus and are forced by the lack of time available to hurry the other students. Furthermore they have less time in which to eat than the majority.

We find too that the "Bannery" is always willing to extend to the students extra courtesies that they are not required to do. They peak fine lunches for parties making trips and are real artists when it comes to making cakes for parties and other celebrations. One thing we do regret, and it is probably not the fault of the common officials, that visiting athletic and debating teams and student conference delegates are not invited to eat their meals at the college at Rollins' expense. We feel that is a necessary function of the commons.

As far as our hyper-critical friends go, who constantly find fault with the "Bannery" food and prefer to spend their parents' money for food of questionable superiority at some of the down town restaurants, we say... fortunately the spirit of Rollins is not built of your kind. We will excel in spite of your fault-finding.

Realist

No longer is it a rumor; Rollins is to have a new publication. Immediately after the last Publications election stories began to float that there was to be a new type of journal make an appearance at Rollins.

Some of the ablest "journalists" of the college are on the staff of the new magazine and by this token the publication should be at least a moderate success. The form is to be that of a magazine and will have 62 pages of news and other matter.

To these newcomers in the actual field of publication the Sandspur wishes success but we stand with our tongues in our cheeks with many years of publication strife behind us.

Abolish Extra-curricular Activities

If any college were to abolish extra-curricular activities from its program, it would soon go broke. Such is the importance of these activities to the average undergraduate that any effort to abolish them on a college campus would meet with serious opposition. Yet the SANDSPUR advocates their complete removal.

In our American colleges we find that the majority of young men and women attend the schools because they hope to enjoy a life not entirely submerged in concentrated study. These people have the wrong conception of the function of a university. Colleges are not intended to provide the student with a place to have a good time. All his time should be spent reading books, following a prescribed syllabus and attending lectures. The thing that opposes the accomplishment of this function is the extra-curricular program that the college wrongfully offers the student. It is unjust to think that an ordinary human... and so many of us are just ordinary... can have time to study enough to really learn, and in addition do all the other little things he would like to do to make his life pleasant and interesting.

Our main trouble is that we confuse success. We cannot always differentiate between the things we must do and the things we would like to do. It is evident that we are at college to learn. To learn what? That we don't know. It is apparently better to memorize facts and formulas than to work on a student publication or sing in the choir or engage in healthy sport. It seems that we will be much better suited to face the world when we are graduated if we can diagram a sentence or follow a syllabus than if we can run a newspaper, be a leader of fellow men or have developed a pleasing personality. If then, as we believe, extra-curricular activities detract from the time we should be allotting to definite courses of prescribed study, they should be abolished from college campuses. However, we wonder whether the teacher or the learner has confused the issue.

Prime Minister



On The Horseshoe

If, in the next few days, you see a small group of sad looking creatures walking the horseshoe with pens and pencils before them, reading from left to right: "PEACE, PEACE, GIVE US PEACE," you will know you are witnessing the parade of Lucy Cross, the boss of many noises. The word "quiet" is absolutely extinct in that bit of stereo. Every night brings a new source of disturbance, so that if we live through it all, we can always say a repeated verse (with apologies to Polly Atwood, who can be found almost any night whooping under one of the windows, but we have come to take that as more of an accepted night noise—like the gentle fall of new snow?).

We'll skip over the firecrackers. They've made enough noise already. We'll ignore the weird screams in the night which cause us to sit bolt upright and make our eyebrows stand on end. We'll even forget about the tramp and bear of heavy feet above us. Vicky's dramatic scenes, Russell's rumpuses, Ar's harrier, somebody seeing how many doors they can slam, and the loud barks of Heath... but we can't forgive these sloping to and fro for coming within keeping awake distance of us and never coming any closer. What's Fox got that we haven't? We thought we gave hoarse applause and encouragement to young kids, what else? Well, know, oh nasty ones, we are deeply hurt. The only way we will forgive is by means of a private serenade to us alone. We're waiting!

We wish to nominate a student on this campus as an excellent prospect for a future professor of philosophy. The way his mind works is definite proof that he is suited for that type of work, and since we can't understand what he's talking about, we are sure he must be nearly and full of stuff. Here is a quote from some of his philosophy:

"There are those who then there are those who, personally, I'm one who."

And then—"Space is the vacuum of any physical matter. Matter is the existence of stuff. This article, therefore, does not matter."

Sound judgment for a lad of his age. Thank you, Mr. Hoover.

And now that there seems to be a lull in the dancing world, because nothing new and different enough has struck us for a long time—we still track and Suse-Q, and that's disgustingly accurate—we have a suggestion to make that should inspire you to brush up on what steps you may have, and might even give you a pointer or two. We discovered it quite accidentally, and spent one of the most entertaining evenings we have had all year. It was out at Sandals Springs, and we were, although they were unaware of the fact,

being entertained by a group of grammar school kids who were whooping it up in the little Hook-trunk rooms. Such dancing we have never seen. One little and precocious little boy who was in the crowd, he was the star of the show. They had a big apple very different from our we had had the pleasure of seeing before, but as the energetic gal was in on it, the others soon learned of being cast in the shadows and dropped out one by one. In a corner of the room during the period of action sat what seemed to be somebody's ma, and she looked a rather like baby on her knees in the time of "The Dippy Doodle" and such. Altogether the scene was unique and interesting. But the peak of the evening came when "Little Joe," the Phi Delta's ray of sunshine and joy, and also their trucking fool, decided it was high time the youngsters be shown a thing or two. The exhibition he gave was a minor catastrophe. Maudlin hang undisciplined—yes indeed—and there was a general air of uneasiness. "Hose" dived, walked his partner, and swung her around and had her doing the backward-forward. He will probably be a household name and a lasting memory to them.

Can anyone help Bill Spirkner? He's looking for a Gamma—has anyone got one? Or is there a Gamma? And that isn't all his trouble either, by a long shot. Bill had an upset tummy and he hit a fly and his hand all swollen up. Ain't it awful?

Here is a quote we think it quite timely and one which will apply to anyone who reads this column:

"One, who is not, we see; but one, when we see not. I am sure. Surely this is not that; but that is assuredly this."

What, and wherefore, and whence? For under is over and under; if thunder would be without lightning, lightning could be without thunder.

Doubt is faith, in the main; but faith, on the whole, is doubt. We cannot believe by proof; but we can believe without. Two and two may be four, but four and four are not eight; Fate and God may be twins, but God is the same thing as Fate. Ask a man what he thinks, and get from a man what he feels; God, once caught in the fact, shows you a fair pair of heels. Body and spirit are twins; God only knows which is which—The word "quies" down in the flesh, like a timber drunk in the ditch. Paradoxes all things are—yet many of these are axioms. You are certainly I, but certainly I am not you. God, when we see not, is; and God, who is not, we see. Fiddle, we know, is fiddle; and fiddle, we take it, is de."

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Happy Senior Recital, folks—happy May Day and Wedding Day and Happy stuff and things. Is everybody happy? Not. Why not? This Senior recital business is a mess—a regular epidemic of recitals has broken out. Lucy Little cleaning out the conservatory—But wait—have you heard about Lakemont Nurseries where for—that would be telling, so ask Dagard or Derrick.

"Happy Days are here again". Carter was back in our midst for a week which he spent in dabbling off the accompaniments to the Brahms, MacDowell and the Beach—at night! Also we have heard rumors to the effect that Clawson has been on campus.

Gossen and Fred expect getting paid to practice for the bells on May 18. It seems that after an hour of frantic searching for the two people involved who should be up, couldn't be found in the places designated on their schedule (like being in a downstairs practice room instead of an upper) those two people were invited to play at a wedding reception in Costa. First they should furnish their own transportation, or take a bus. Or the gentlemen would wish them. Messages which I took and forth. Time flew! The final outcome was the trip over and back via taxi. The wedding party did only about an hour of receiving—then the bride and groom made off with the conventional deluge of rice and old shoes. The taxi driver had been considerably later, so to the probable discomfort of the "people" who told not to come back until convalesced there was a session of Saint-Saens and Brahms.

"Where was William when the lights went off?" One member of the audience was all for going after her flashlight without more ado—the program must go on! which it did after a little cooperation of the electricity and the accompaniment. It was well performed, Bill.

And so, as it was in the beginning—"Happy Recital Days"—Come and hear Bowles and Quastrel tonight at the Woman's Club."

Christening Of Two Babies Held In Chapel

Two babies, Florence D. Peoples, Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Peoples; and Barbara Joan Colado, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carvino Colado '27, were christened in the Francis Chapel on Sunday morning, May 8, immediately after the Chapel service. Dean Campbell performed the christening.

Three men and a woman were arrested last week at Bradenton charged with conspiring to prevent a group of tomato hackers from working. The four were said to be unauthorized by the A. F. of L. and were placed under bonds of \$1,000 each.

CAMPUS Personalities

"Hold it", he said as I stood in the doorway.

"Don't you ever get tired of taking pictures?" I asked Jack Makemon. "I'm afraid you'll have to choose between photography and the Student Council now that you're president."

"My camera will always be first with me," he replied pointing it at me.

"Don't shoot," I shouted. "Every time I see a picture of myself I feel like going into hiding."

I heard the shutter click.

"Excuse me," he said smiling. "I assure you it was an accident."

"Wait until you see the picture. That will be all the assurance you'll need."

"Let's get on with the interview," Jack said.

"How did you know I wanted to interview you?" I asked in a surprised tone of voice.

"First, you looked very serious and efficient when you came in second, you're carrying a pencil and paper."

"Well, I could claim foul play and interview someone else, but it's getting late and this is already overdue. Can't you tell me more about that was filled with suspense or fear?"

"Do you think it's a good idea for a student council president to admit fear?"

"Of course, there'd have to be a moral telling how you met fear and conquered it. Naturally that is true, isn't it?"

"Naturally." He began. "It was during the summer of '35 when I was doing high diving with Lynch's Shows. Twice a day I would dive 110 feet into a tank. At night there was the added hazard of diving into fire."

"It may sound strange, but the only exciting experience I had in the four summers I was with the carnival crew because I didn't dive."

"We were in Nova Scotia is a rough mining town. We had pitched the tents and were waiting for the crowds to start coming. We didn't have long to wait. Soon these hard looking miners gathered around the entrance and said they weren't going to pay to come in. We didn't know what to do. The manager said that it would be the wisest plan to let them come in for they were beginning to mutter among themselves."

"They once in and immediately took possession of all conversation without paying a cent. Soon the crowd drifted over to the tank and began to call for the divers. As nothing happened they began throwing rocks into the tank."

"I was in my dressing room awaiting word from the manager as to what I was to do. He came in and told me that regardless of what the rock did I was not to dive. He told me to go up on the first diving platform and make the announcement. I thought at the time that this was a splendid example of passing the buck."

"I went out and climbed up to ladder. I'll have to admit that my knees weren't too steady for I didn't know when a stone might hit me. I finally managed to quiet them enough to make my announcement. I explained that this was the way we made our living and if people didn't pay to get in, we couldn't eat."

"I climbed down and a general quiet. Instead of going back to my dressing room I went out in the crowd to see how they would take my announcement."

"Apparently it had made an impression on them. One man stopped me and said he understood our position. The miners went down in the earth to make their living while we went up in the air. However, we all had the same purpose and that was to make money."

"The end of our stay in the town proved much more successful than that first day. The entire staff was invited down into the mines for an inspection tour. As for the miners, they proved more real and human than many people here in school."

Kretsingers Donate Piano To College

Mrs. F. S. Kretsing of Winter Park has given to Rollins College a Steinway Grand piano for the use of the students in the Rollins Conservatory of Music. It is announced, Christopher O. Henson, director of the Conservatory, reports that the gift is particularly valuable because it is now possible, for the first time, to have two grand pianos available in one studio for two-piano practice work.

THETAS WIN GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SWIM

Nose Out Gamma Phi Beta With 24 Points

RACHEL HARRIS STARS

The Annual Girl's Swimming Intramural Swimming meet was held last Saturday on the swimming course on Lake Virginia. The meet started at three o'clock with the fifty yard free style. Rachel Harris, swimming for the Gamma Phi, was the race with Phyllis Smith a few feet behind her. Betty Harrison was third. The time for this race was thirty seconds.

The next event was the twenty-five yard Breast Stroke. Anne Whyte, Theta, won this race in twenty-one seconds. Eleanor Ham, swimming for Pi Phi came in second and Tina Stover placed third for the Gamma Phi. The twenty-five yard free style was then won by Phyllis Smith, giving first place to the Kappa. Adena Brennan came in second for the Theta and Jerry Smith, third for the Pi Phi. The twenty-five yard racing Back Stroke was then run off. This race was also won by Rachel Harris in 188 seconds. Phyllis Smith was again close behind her for second place and Betty Harrison was third.

The next event was the diving and for the first time in years the divers could really dive. This event was also won by Rachel Harris. Tina Stover placed second with her excellent diving and Betty Mackemer was third for the Kappa. The most exciting event of the whole meet was finally run off, the fifty-yard relay. This race was run off in two heats as there was not enough room to have all races at the same time. The Theta team consisted of Leon Ladd, Anne Whyte, Adena Brennan and Phyllis Smith, were the winners. The Gamma Phi was disqualified for going out of their lane. The time was 2:23 seconds. The Pi Phi were second and the Kappa third. Swimming for the Pi Phi were Eleanor Ham, Letta Johnson, Jerry Smith and Betty Harrison. For the Kappa, Betty Mackemer, Jane

Art Studio Exhibits Famous Reproductions

The Art Studio is again showing an exhibit of reproductions of well-known art works, including paintings and sculpture. These, however, are on four by six postcards and are available for purchase. There are hundreds to tempt one, as they range from the Italian primitives to the modern school of Van Gogh and Gauguin. The sculpture includes photographs of pieces from Michelangelo to Rodin.

This opportunity is open to the entire school as orders of twenty-five or more have to be sent in at one time for the price of ten cents.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Betty Myers spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Clearwater. Betty Shinner visited Sue Mackemer in Jacksonville over the week-end.

Walter Royall and Charlie Currie were at Daytona Beach for the week-end.

Bettie Short went home to Clearmont on Saturday.

Alvin Elliott visited her family during Saturday and Sunday at Melbourne.

Daphne Banks spent the week-end at her home in Exotic.

Betty Davis drove to Jacksonville to spend the week-end with her mother.

Lilah Nelson was at her home in Leesburg Saturday and Sunday. Adena Heiderova and Elizabeth Kennedy spent the week-end at St. Petersburg.

Richard, Betty Clark and Marilyn Mackemer swam. The Chi Omega and the Independents also entered teams.

Rachel Harris was high point winner for the week, placing first in three events with a total of fifteen points, and Phyllis Smith was second. The most was won by the Kappa Alpha Theta with a total of 24 points; the Gamma Phi were second with 19 points and the Pi Phi third with 12 points.

Chicoine To Speak In Knowles Chapel

The sermon in Knowles Memorial Chapel next Sunday will be given by Rev. Victor B. Chicoine. The subject will be "He Reigned and Departed Without Being Desired."

OPAL PETERS TO GIVE RECITAL

In Piano Major Under Miss Helen Moore

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

The senior recital of Miss Opal Peters will take place at the Annie Russell Theater on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Miss Peters has studied piano with Mr. E. R. Kirschner of Daytona Beach for several years, and has presented many delightful programs and concerts there. Also, she has taught piano during the summers at Mr. Kirschner's studio.

Graduating from Sanford High School and the Standard Business College at Daytona Beach, Miss Peters came to Rollins as a piano major under Miss Moore. During the course of her college career, she has been affiliated with the Chapel Choir, the Bach Festival, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma society, Psi Beta (a national honorary society for music and drama), the Order of the Lily, and the Rollins Key Society.

Her program, one of great difficulty, should attract a large and appreciative audience. The group numbers are as follows:

I. Sonata, Op. 90.....Bethoven
On vlnclla, no strings, con sostenuto of expressive
Nov tanto mosso e molto cantabile

II. Two Organ-Choral Preludes
Bach-Busoni
1. Now Comes the Gentiles' Salvator
2. In Thee is Joy
Intermission

III. The Fountain of the Aquas Paola, Op. 7.....Griffes
Shimmering lights,
As though the Aurora's
Wild polar fires
Flashed in thy happy bubbles
Died in thy foam
Prelude, Op. 24, No. 20.....Chopin

IV. Schubert, Op. 31.....Chopin
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12
List

After the intermission concert was distributed among the guests and thrown about freely. Punch was served throughout the dance.

Chaperones for the dance were: Prof. and Mrs. Willard Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Stone, Mrs. Nell Lester, and Mrs. Georgia Wright.

Scholar, Op. 31.....Chopin
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12
List

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3 months old, from the most celebrated show stock in America. 23 champions in 6 generations. Their uncle, Davishill Little Man, just won the American Kennel Club award at Madison Square Garden show for best winning Wire of 1937.

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Gamma Phi's Picnic At Sanlando Springs

Friday, May 6, the Gamma Phi Alumnae entertained the chapter with a picnic at Sanlando Springs. Those who could get there earlier for the picnic, before the thirty-two activities and alumni sat down to the heartily appreciated supper.

Wednesday, May 11, the Gamma Phi Beta Seniors, Olga Matthews, Cathie Bailey, Tina Steere, Sara Dean, and Lynn Barrett, and Willie Heath were entertained at dinner at the home of Miss Loretta Salmon. Miss Salmon is a Gamma Phi patroness and prominent social leader in Winter Park, being very active in the Woman's Club work.

Rollins Alumna To Be Married Friday

Miss Lottie Turner '32, arrived in Winter Park on Monday. She will become the bride of A. Clinton Cook of Washington, D.C., Friday afternoon, May 13, at 4:30 in the Francis Chapel. Dean Campbell and Dr. Holt will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Turner is the president of the Rollins Club of Washington. After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will return to Washington, where they will make their home.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives College Dance

Last Saturday night the Kappa Kappa Gamma society gave an all-college dance at the Orlando Country Club. Buddy Burk's orchestra played during the evening. His music was of the type that "college swing" was brilliant.

After the intermission concert was distributed among the guests and thrown about freely. Punch was served throughout the dance.

Chaperones for the dance were: Prof. and Mrs. Willard Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Stone, Mrs. Nell Lester, and Mrs. Georgia Wright.

Scholar, Op. 31.....Chopin
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12
List

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BLACHLY TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

Has Extensive Musical Training

ACCOMPLISHED 'CELLOIST

Frederick Blachly will present his senior cello recital at 8:15 P. M., Wednesday, May 18 at the Annie Russell Theater.

Mr. Blachly has had extensive musical training before coming to Rollins, having studied with John Alden Finkel of Washington, D. C.; John Fraser of Oberlin Conservatory; Joseph Stedman of Munich, Germany; Arnold Kohn of Mr. Bloch's Music Camp at Hilledale, New York; Leonard Krupnick of Rollins, and at present with Enrico Tenebrossi of Rollins.

During his years of training, he has played in the George Washington University Symphony, the George Washington University Orchestra, the Winter Park Symphony and in the Student String Quartet and Student Trio here at Rollins.

His recital which should be one of the most interesting and difficult ones thus far presented this year will consist of the following numbers:

I. Sonata No. 1 in E minor for 'cello and piano.....Brahms

II. Arizans.....Bach
Scullione.....Pavane
Melodie.....Bridge

III. Concerto No. 1 in A minor.....Saint-Saens

RAND SERENADES

Monday afternoon, after Sonny's Hour, the better part of the Rollins "family" was serenaded by a six piece washboard band. The boys landed many definite hits but more than took care of any such deficiency with the rhythm.

Last week the Sandspur previously reported that Dr. Howard Bailey was to be new "Drama Head". The Sandspur stands corrected inasmuch as Rollins has no system of department heads. His capacity will be that of co-operating with Mr. Allen in the department.

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May 11, 1938

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

Three more weeks to go. A long vacation in sight. Conventions, European cruises, See America First trips or a visit to the Big City are all included in our plans. But—are you prepared? Have you a good-looking traveling outfit? You need one—if it's only for the trip home.

DICKSON-IVES, with its usual thoughtfulness and care, have secured a number of traveling outfits which are the epitome of smartness, comfort and coolness. Navy blue is the predominating color, but there is a wide range of style. Be cool and comfortable in a refreshing sheer or a gay print dress with a bolero, jacket or redingote to complete the ensemble.

Time flies—so hurry and be prepared for at least your trip home. The models are waiting for you in the Better Dress Shop on the second floor of Dickson-Ives.

A Rollins College Shopper

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Townsend, Ehrlich Give Exhibition

Last Thursday evening, in the club rooms of the newly organized "STAG CLUB" of Orlando, members and guests were thrilled by the ring and clash of flashing steel blades in an exhibition of foil and saber fencing given by Eugene Townsend and Emanuel Ehrlich, varsity members of Rollins Fencing Team.

Townbridge Speaks In Knowles Chapel

The speaker in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday was Mr. A. Basil Townbridge, professor of Religion at Rollins College. The subject of his address was "The Kingdom of God is Within You."

An aphorism Mr. Townbridge played "Prelude in B flat" by Beethoven as postlude "Allergo Vivos" (Symphony V) by Widor. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Romanoff, offered Preliminary Hymn No. 49, "Joyful, joyful, we adore thee, the Lord's Prayer (chant), the Anthem, "Hallelujah, Amen," from "Julius Macabene" by Handel, the Offertory "Reverie" by Flicher, the Hymn No. 214 "O Master, let me walk with thee" and the Benediction Hymn No. 177, "Lead on, O King Eternal."

Dean Campbell spoke the Invocation, Benediction and Amen. Herbert Hopkins led the Call to Worship, and Ruth Elizabeth Melcher the responsive reading. Howard Lucas read the Old Testament Lesson, taken from Isaiah, and Frances Robinson the New, from Luke's Gospel.

STUDENT RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

showed a great deal of volume and creative control by all those concerned.

Miss Hefty concluded her program with a delightful encore "Die Nacht" composed by our own Frederick Blachly. This was a most fitting close to a program which was, on the whole, very well presented.

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Along The Sidelines

By WENDY DAVIS

WITH only three weeks in which to prepare for the most difficult of football schedules in years, Coach Jack McDowell, our ambitious athletic director, has a new scheme for his training period next fall. As are most, McDowell knows, this is a good one, and, on paper, looks like one that should work.

Here it is. The football squad will workout in Asheville, N. C., for a period of two weeks, starting around September 5. With three excellent fields at his disposal, McDowell has decided upon the Municipal Field, a renow and well-equipped gridiron. The boys, numbering around 25, will be housed by friends of the college, almost, present students and city officials. Through the efforts of McDowell a training table will be established by the city, featuring special diets.

The need of such a place as Asheville affords for training grounds has been felt for many years. In former years, McDowell has been forced to call off pre-season training until after the middle of September because of the intense heat during the early weeks in this section. From past experience, it was impossible to get a team in shape nearly because of the heat problem. Heavy workouts caused too much weight loss, poor appetites, and did not allow well for sleeping.

Besides the heat, Harper-Shepherd field was never in good condition as so early a date. Being sandy soil, two weeks of contact work would ruin the field for the whole season. By training elsewhere, until the rainy season, aside from growth, the field would have more chance to last the fall season.

Harper-Shepherd field is really the worst type of field to practice on, anyway. It is too soft and causes many ankle injuries. With two weeks' work on a hard surface, ankles might be strong enough to cope with the treacherous footing found at the present training quarters.

Asheville weather conditions are perhaps at their best during the contemplated season. The temperatures is perhaps perfect, and the air beautiful. Through the co-operation of Asheville city officials, undergraduates and alumni, real estate training site has been made possible. The only cost to Rollins will be the transportation of football equipment. This means that the entire venture will be less expensive than were the team training here.

After two weeks of still workouts, the squad will return here for the season. Only three weeks of training precedes the first encounter, that with Stetson University. The Tars play Stetson twice next season, the first and last games. Miami University returns to the Rollins schedule after a two-year lapse, due to the inability of the two institutions to get together on dates. The game with Tampa as well as the Miami contest will be played away. Ohio Wesleyan journeys here for the important inter-sectional encounter. Rollins plays Oglethorpe in Atlanta, and the game with Newberry will probably be again scheduled for Leesburg as was the case last season. South Georgia State, the second game, will be the first home game for the Tars, the Stetson encounter being played in Deland.

The games to be played at Tucker Field, Orlando, are the South Georgia State game, Ohio Wesleyan and the last Stetson game. The first Stetson game will be played in Deland. Coach McDowell is still trying to schedule another game to be played either November 12 or 25. Prospects for a good season next fall seem most likely. Barring injuries and with a major share of the breaks, the team should record one of its best seasons in years. The varsity team last year Matthews, veteran tackle, and Gerard Kirby, quarterback, from its ranks of last fall.

Added to that, McDowell has an undefeated freshman football team coming up as sophomores. The material from this club should fill in the gaps of last season. Sam Hardman, a prospective George Miller, is able to provide the climax running on looking in last year's machine. From his showing as a freshman, Clyde Jones is the tall back that McDowell has been looking for these four years. Kicker, punner and runner, Jones braces all three abilities with insurmountable spirit. Last fall McDowell was in need of a good placement kicker. In many respects, he has found his answer. Brantner kicked nine placements in one game alone last fall.

The team should possess an acceptable passing attack next fall with Jones trailing, and June Lingerfelt receiving. Lingerfelt is the type of end whose good fingers can't miss. Phillips, Clanton and Betha should add the tackle power with their power and weight. John Giannini, Ed Neith and Chapman Lawton, who entered Rollins during the winter term, are three more fine recruits. With all this line material in addition to last year's veterans, line coach Alex White should have little trouble in molding a powerful frontier.

News and Views:—That southern crew trip is becoming more interesting each day. . . . varsity will race Rutgers, Manhattan, Boston University on June 4th. . . . Coach Bradley received word via Manhattan this past week that Rutgers had been added. . . . Sounds like the winner's purse will be a big one. . . . still some chance that the varsity will race Richmond University on the way. . . . it is now definite that the jaycoos

will race the Union Boat Club on June 8th in Boston. . . . on the Charles River. . . . these babies are tough. . . . liable to show the regular varsity at our boys. . . . the proposed race with Harvard's intramural champs and third varsity for the jaycoos fell through. . . . only possible date was May 25th or June 1st. . . . it was decided jaycoos could not leave school that early. . . . they race Manhattan's jaycoos the same day of the varsity regatta. . . . noticed Marietta was unable to race Manhattan and Rutgers this past week-end because "we have been remodeling our boat house lately and have not received for past month". . . . seems like Marietta has had a lot of tough breaks since both Washington and Lee and our varsity boat then. . . .

Without administration backing, these posters of ours are doing well for themselves. . . . under Nave Scott's leadership, they are scheduling matches. . . . and winning them, too. . . . Jack Badrum, medalist in intramural play, leads the pack. . . . fights for bodies and eagles on every hole. . . . is disappointed with pars. . . . Monte Schenckler, Babe Casparis and Dick Turk alternate in other positions. . . . we like the sport, fellows, keep it up!

Thien Kapra Nu proved side hair to first half diamond ball championships. . . . Kapra Alpha second. . . . Gacy Cup championship will be close. . . . looks like T. K. N. now. . . . Phi Delta will be in there if present strength in golf and tennis follows through. . . . Badrum and Bob Davis are favorites in golf and tennis.

The chances look good for Rollins having a representative yacht club next year. . . . already four boys promised to bring Snipes back with them in the fall. . . . with this as a nucleus, a yacht club could be formed. . . . the unofficial organization has already petitioned the Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association for membership and might race in the National Championships in June. . . . it is hoped by the small group now in operation that next year will see intercollegiate racing in Florida. . . . Yacht racing as an intercollegiate sport is rapidly becoming popular at northern institutions. . . . regular fall, winter and spring races are held by such leaders in the sport as M. I. T., Brown, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Boston University, Williams, Amherst and Northwestern. . . . M. I. T. leads the parade with a fleet of over 40 boats available for student use as recreation and intercollegiate competition. . . . such a sport would be worthwhile for Rollins. . . . with enough boats, another intramural sport would be open to the college, both boys and girls. . . . with enough impetus, intercollegiate regattas could be staged among such Florida institutions as Florida, Stetson, Southern, Miami, St. Petersburg, and Tampa. . . . Rollins could enter the prominent regattas staged by the leading yacht clubs of Florida.

To work out this system, each member is investigating the problem by asking two professors each whether he thinks there is a great deal of cheating and what he thinks should be done about it. Also, members are finding out how each professor applies the enforcement system in his class and whether he feels he is having enough cooperation with the students or whether he feels he should have more.

The society does not want to inaugurate the honor system here, but it does want to create the feeling among the students that no one should allow another person to do his work for him or to cheat in class. This works well in some other colleges and should also work at Rollins.

Rollins Golf Teams Hand Stetson Two Defeats in Match

The Rollins Independent golf team won their third match in as many starts Saturday afternoon on Dabodra's golf links by defeating Stetson's tee men, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2.

At the same time, a four-man team of Rollins faculty members defeated a similar club of Stetson faculty men.

Jack Balmann, playing number one for Rollins, beat Stetson's Anderson 2 1-2 to 1-2, and Marvin Scarbrough tied Score 1-2 to 1-2. The foursome of Rollins won 3-0.

The second foursome of Casparis and Turk, Rollins, lost last one-half point. Casparis beat Warren, 3-0, while Turk won 2 1-2 to 1-2 over Baldo. The Tar team won 3-0 in the foursome struggle.

In the twenty foursome, Yast and Dougherty, Rollins, defeated Severance and Winter, eight and nine, and Mathegough and Ward, Rollins, won from Cowell and Freeman, four up.

VOSBURGH PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

dimmed realized that Mr. Vosburgh possessed the ability to interpret this true type of music with the fiery brilliance of the true gypsy heart.

Miss Eleanor Giesse, who accompanied Mr. Vosburgh, added a great deal to the performance in that she was in rapport with the performer throughout the concert.

On the whole, the concert was a great success, and Mr. Vosburgh and the Conservatory are to be commended on the presentation of one of the most enjoyable programs of the Senior Recital Series.

should allow another person to do his work for him or to cheat in class. This works well in some other colleges and should also work at Rollins.

ROLLINS NINE ADDS THREE VICTORIES

Bring Win Total to Fifteen As End of Season Nears

BRADY'S ARM SORE

Adding three more victories to their already excellent total of twelve triumphs, Jack McDowell's baseball Tars continued their merry winning clip this past week by defeating South Georgia State twice and Stetson once.

With only four games remaining on the schedule, two with Stetson and two with Florida, this year's season is well on the road to chalking up the best record a Rollins nine has enjoyed in many years. Only three losses and one tie mark the season's games played by the Tars so far.

Talking all their runs in the first four innings largely as the result of Stetson misuses, Rollins maintained their early lead to down Stetson for the third straight time a week ago Tuesday night, winning 7-4.

Tar victory contributed to the Stetson score in the heavily played game.

Joe Renbeck, improved freshman hurler, won his third game of the season Friday afternoon at Harper-Shepherd Field, in leading South Georgia State to five victories. A two run rally off Jack Clifton, star visitor moundman, in the seventh accounted for the Rollins winning margin, as the Tars won 5-4. Jack Justice belted in two runs, while brother Joe scored twice.

Saturday afternoon, McDowell's diamond crew made it three out of four for the season against South Georgia State by winning 4-2.

Some arms bothered both Hal Brady, starter, and Bill Daugherty, reliever, with outfielder Sam Hardman being called in to the mound in the ninth to save the ball game.

Coates succeeds Tom Costello As Rifle Club Prexy

Thursday evening, May 5, at the annual meeting of the Rollins Rifle Club the completion of the Club's new range was announced and the officers for the coming year were elected.

The new range is located on the lake front just north of the swimming course. The range has a safe backstop and firing points for eight men on three ranges: 50 foot, 34 yards, and 15 yards. The club as a group is going to shoot every Saturday afternoon although members, after passing a safety test, may shoot at odd times. Non-members may not use the range except when accompanied by test members. However, membership is easily obtained and there are no dues. The only requirements are an eagerness to shoot and a willingness to abide by the few simple safety rules set up by the committee on range safety. See Dick Wassen for membership.

Jimmy Coates succeeded Tommy Costello as president and Dick Wassen was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE

Absolutely no pistols on the Rifle Club's range. Use of the range by non-members is prohibited.

Brady shut out the visitors in the first four innings, allowing but two hits. Meanwhile the Tars jumped on the offerings of Clifton in the first three innings, scoring twice in the first and once each in the following two innings.

Daugherty relieved Brady, whose arm went bad, after the fourth, and he, too, was troubled with some misuses. South Georgia's two runs were scored off Daugherty, one in the sixth and the last in the seventh.

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PATTON SETS RECORDS AT SCHOOL MEET

Lauderdale Boys Undelected; Hoeger Sisters Win For Miami Beach

LOCAL BOYS EXCEL

Rollins Students Give Diving Exhibitions

By RACHEL HARRIS

Saturday classes were shorted out so that everyone could watch some of Florida's finest swimmers and divers perform in the nineteenth annual state high school swimming meet which is held every spring on the Rollins swimming course.

The meet got off to a good start at nine o'clock. In the first event the girls divided the points fairly evenly among the Palm Beach swimmers. The Hoeger sisters, Dorothy Beale, and June Beale, a first year swimmer from Tampa, local talent of the five when Reedy Tallon of Winter Park tied for second place with Bill of Ft. Lauderdale in the 50 yard dash, when Cecil Butt of Orlando took a second to the already famous Fairbrother's record breaking 880, while Paul Harris of Winter Park made a break of the 100 yard backstroke record by seven-tenths of a second, but got a gold medal for his work, and when his twin John took second place in the 100 yard free style.

The highlight of the morning was the swimming and diving exhibition that followed the first races. The three diminutive Fairbrother sisters from Miami demonstrated the evolution of evolution, followed by Rachel Harris with a short diving performance, consisting of the four required dives. The Fairbrothers, Skipsey, Peet, and Jim, then gave a diving performance, executing with perfect grace and still such difficult dives as the back dive, cutaway one and a half and a foot cut and a half in a pile position. Exhibiting with them was 12-year-old Jack Calhoun of Ft. Lauderdale, who caused the audience to gasp when he did a perfect one and a half with a half twist, a dive that has baffled many an older diver.

In spite of the beautiful diving done by these youngsters there came a shout from the shore that there were still better divers in the crowd. It seems that three young fellows from down on Lake Okechobee had come up to show what they could do. Through their swimming apparel was slightly out of the ordinary they were unassuming, and performed with great grace as well as great splash. They did not disclose their identity to the public, but during a private interview they gave their names as Baldy Sam, Skinny Makemon, and Everett Leedy. They submitted the little Fairbrother sisters with such dives as a side-winding back split, the corkswimmer, the Winter Park special, and the fountain dive.

The swimming meet continued with the concluding events of the morning: the girls' 440 yard relay, girls' diving, and the boys' medley relay. The girls' relay was easily won by the Miami Beach swimmers, with the Winter Park girls coming in fourth. Mary Hoeger, who was the winners' national 2 meter board champion in 1935, won the diving contest. She executed her dives almost perfectly, holding the spectators spellbound as she performed. The 338 yard medley relay was indeed a breath taking race. The Winter Park boys started off well with Paul Harris leading the field with his beautiful technique to give Robert Wyckoff a lead. John Patton and Steve Cogh, last year's breast stroke champion from Rollins, were too much for him, however, and he lost his lead. John Harris tried his best to make it up and came up from fourth to second place. He nearly lost it though when he forgot that his lap was 110 yard long and stopped at the 100 yard line. He realized his mistake and reached (Continued on page 3)

Rollins Netters Tie Emory and Henry in Final Game of Year

Darkness called a halt Monday to a tennis match between Rollins and Emory and Henry in the final game of the year. The teams deadlocked at 2-2 in 1-2.

In the final doubles which saw Rollins and Emory of Rollins opposing Eaton and Kuhn of E and H, both teams had one set and were fighting it out for the deciding set when they were forced to quit because of darkness, the score of the third set being 11 to 11. It was the last encounter of the year for the Tur netters.

The summary: Singles: Vogel (E) defeated Tucker, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Mohrli (E) defeated Craig, 6-2, 2-4, 6-4; Estes (E&H) defeated Gardner, 6-4, 6-4; Camp (E) defeated Kuhn 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Naff (E&H) defeated Bingham, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: Tucker and Craig (E&H) defeated Mohrli and Camp, 6-2, 6-2; Gardner and Bingham (E) defeated Estes and Kuhn 4-6, 6-3, 11-11.

PIERCE DIRECTS STUDENT PLAY

Titled "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"

IS LAST PLAY OF YEAR

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome, a character play made famous by the great English actor Forbes-Robertson, will be presented in the Ansley Moore Theatre May 13-14 by the Rollins Student Players under the direction of Professor Harry Raymond Pierce.

The play itself might be considered "an idle fancy," but the theme or purpose is brought out by the thought expressed in this one line, "I will seek thy god."

There is a prologue, a play, and an epilogue, with the following characters: "A lady, a crowd, a bully, a shrew, a hussy, a roger, a rascal, a cut, a snob, a cheat and a passer-by."

In a recent interview concerning the characters, Prof. Pierce said: "It would perhaps be unkind to the students to say that they were selected to play these parts for any personal characteristics."

They seemed to possess, but rather, that each and every one in the cast can vividly portray an above mentioned type so that there will be no doubt left in the minds of the audience as to which one is the "snob," the "hussy," or the "shrew."

"The Stranger" who comes to the boarding house in quest of a room at Broomfield Place, London, is given the only vacant room "on the just above the second floor."

"The Stranger," a mythical character, perhaps could be termed "one's better self," a slightly stooping figure, what age it would be difficult to say. There are moments when his deep-set eyes seem to speak of many sorrows. In some mysterious way he brings into the room with him an atmosphere of dignity, yet there is nothing important about this stranger.

"The Time of the play is about 1880 in the days when heavy taxes branched gardens long from the ceilings—and when candles were in use and a "fan light" surrounded the front door; and beyond, the over-ninety square, leafless in winter dreamland."

It is a Friday afternoon in November. The housekeeper, Mrs. Sharp, says: "The ticks and the bedclothes they are up to it. It is like living in a den of lions."

The "slatternly young person" carrying a tray laden with tea things replies: "It's a rummy evening—got to be doing somebody or being done from the time you get up in the morning until you go to bed at night. And when you do fall asleep, it's to dream you're forgotten to be left for dead—By the way, what are you going to do about that third floor back?"

ROLLINS STUDENTS DEMAND PEACE

Open Letter Sent to FDR Denouncing War

SOAP BOX SPEECHES

With much shouting of stunts and tossing of bombs the students of Rollins gathered to observe a peace rally on the Hovey Stage last Wednesday morning. When there had been enough noise made to let everyone on the North American continent know that Rollins was up to something again, Matt. Ely took his place on a nearby soap-box. After a short introductory speech, explaining the national-wide student observance of peace day, Howard and Layman gave news of the Student Congress. Mr. Layman, with Robert Lado, attended this Congress in Topeka, Kansas. After this Lynn Barrett warned against the present drift towards war. Professor France then read the text to his story of "Onward Christian Soldiers," about youth in war and peace programs.

Following this Frances Daniel answered the question that had probably arisen in the minds of most of those present: what can individuals do about all this. Miss Daniel urged all to write to our congressmen when questions of war and peace are raised in Congress. These letters, we were told, do influence the policies of our government.

To prove the Peace Society's faith in this argument, Marita Sturtevant arose and read a letter that was sent to the President of the United States. It reads as follows:

An Open Letter to the President of the United States.

We, the students of Rollins College, are profoundly shocked and distressed by current happenings. We hear statements in high places that the American people must maintain their rights in all parts of the world, no matter what disorders may exist in remote lands. To us this sounds like a threat, a proclamation of battle.

If war comes, we are the young men who will be ordered to die in the mud of foreign fields, to hang on barbed wire, and to have our lungs eaten out by poison gas. We are the young women who will be conscripted for war work, and who will spend our lives as military spies, lonely widows, and mothers of fatherless children. Perhaps it is a little selfish on our part, but we do not want this fate.

We recall the words of one president who was elected to keep us out of war. That president took our fathers into a foreign conflict. He said then that it was a war to make the world safe for democracy. Later he said, "Of course we all knew that this was a commercial war." He said that it was a war to end war, yet today two great wars are going on. There is less democracy in the world than there was before the days of Pershing's Crusades.

Frankly, Mr. President, we are disillusioned. We know that peace does not come by force. Talk of using democratic armies to destroy dictatorships may impress, and super-patriots, it leaves us cold. It reminds us too vividly of 1916.

Today we are unconvinced that independence, national honor, or vital interests require the pouring out of our lives in defense of dollars that have sought profit in faraway lands. We know that America has no mandate to police the world. We know that we could not police the world, even if we were minded to do so. We believe in justice for all mankind, but we believe that justice begins at home. We view without enthusiasm plans for protecting the Chinese or any other alien people, until we have first set our own house in order. We doubt our ability to settle the affairs of others, when we cannot solve the problems of poverty, unemployment, prejudice, and crime in our own land.

It was the only heart of John Adams that in spite of strong pro-independence he kept the peace with France in 1793. Grever Cleveland earned the gratitude of the American people by declaring, "There will be no war with Spain so long as I am President." (Continued on page 3)



HOWARD BAILEY

HOWARD BAILEY IS NEW DRAMA HEAD

North Carolina Prof Accepts Rollins Position

TO WORK WITH ALLEN

Howard Bailey, assistant director and business manager of the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, has accepted an appointment to the Rollins College faculty for next year as assistant professor of dramatic art. It was announced today. He was formerly state director for the Federal Theatre Project in North Carolina.

At Rollins, Mr. Bailey will be associated with Donald S. Allen, director of student dramatics and assistant professor of dramatic art. Mr. Bailey, who is a native of Nashville, Tenn., attended Birmingham-Southern for two years, and the University of North Carolina for three years, receiving his A. B. degree from North Carolina in 1936. As a student at Chapel Hill, he was a member of the staff of the Carolina Playmakers under Professor Frederick H. Koch, director, and assisted with the courses in acting, play production, and theatre management. During this period he made all the tours of the Playmakers over Eastern United States, playing many leading roles and assisting in the direction and production of the Playmakers' plays.

He is a former director of the Beaconer, Ala., Little Theatre and of the Little Theatre of the City of East Orange, N. J. This year, at North Carolina University, he has been teaching courses in stage speech in the University dramatic art department, assisting Professor Koch in his course on Shakespeare, and supervising and administering experimental productions of the Carolina Playmakers.

Independents Win In First Annual Intramural Horse Show

The first Intramural Horse Show was held Saturday, April 30 at the Orlando Country Club. The Eagles, Phi Psi, Alpha Phi, Theta, and the Gamma Phi entered teams. The Independents won the meet with a total of 40 points, the Gamma Phi won second with 30 points and the Theta and the Phi Psi tied for third with 20 points.

The first event in Horsemanship was won by Marion Galbreath, Betty Myers placed second, Barbara Babb placed third, and Marvella Stoddard placed fourth. The next event was the Musical Chairs race which was won by Doris Blair. Marion Galbreath placed second and Barbara Babb took third place.

The next race was the Potato Pole which the Gamma Phi captured in their first effort, the Independents placed second and the Eagles third. Following this the Ballroom race was won by Doris Blaser. Marion Galbreath took second place and Barbara Babb placed third.

Edging for the Independents were Harriet Young, Doris Blaser, Marion Galbreath and Alyce Bushfield. (Continued on page 3)

STUDENT UNION DRIVE IS OVER

Solicitation Will Continue For College LEADERS SEE SUCCESS

Encouraged by the enthusiastic response from the students at the Rally Thursday night, the Solicitation Committee for the Student Union building started their campaign Friday morning. What the committee was working for and hoping for was a majority vote to speed them on their way with the drive—and they got it. So far as is apparent, the whole idea has been accepted one hundred percent, the only withholder being Mr. William Twichell, known better as "Obstinate Willy," and there must always be a little little with the student.

The drive inside the college ended yesterday, Tuesday, but the solicitation will continue until all of the student contributions are in. To do your part in helping these of our number in this work that they have undertaken, you should try and make it easy and as pleasant a job as possible for the collectors to pass from you.

Among the committees and leaders who are devoting practically all their time to this project are extremely well pleased with progress they have made and the cooperation of the students. Last week's Rollins was mailed out to parents and alumni as a starter in that field of the solicitation, and the next step will be letters to that same group. The whole affair is being worked from the ground up, insuring a firm foundation as the unconsidered elements will pop up in the later life of the building—be, and if the enthusiasm continues as strongly as it has begun, it will be a joy to work for the growth of this idea. I am sure we all want it to be that way, so let's not let our enthusiasm die as the members of the project weary off.

The first step has been taken and what has been successful, and that's what counts most of all now. With the backing of the college, there will be unlimited energy left here from many sources in the drive to secure the necessary money for the Student Union Building. The group on the campus who are chip-shing right in as though they were trying to shove through a difficult source, can be seen in Secretary Frances Montgomery, and the Old and New Testament lessons were read by Fennette Gardner and Edna Pearl Harman. Frank Miller offered a solo, "If with all your hearts," from "Elijah" by Handel.

Lyman and Lado Suffer at Hands of Mischievous Female Debators on Trip

By HOWARD LYMAN

Lyman and Lado stepped off the train in Winter Park Monday and solemnly shaking their heads said in a slow regretful union: "Never again, never again."

The reason they said this, upon inquiry, was that they had lived a life of surprise and suspense for the past nine days. And the reason for that was the presence of the Misses Childs and Harman on the trip to the national debating convention. Their story, in brief, interspersed with several threats of "getting even" goes as follows:

Leaving Winter Park at 3:05 Friday, April 15, everything was just fine. Everyone was thinking of the week ahead and the thrill of competition in an endeavor to bring honor to Rollins. The girls were quiet and to see them so one would ever suspect that behind their respective brown eyes lay worlds of mischief. Without a word the party boarded the Pullman at 3:45 and all went to sleep after scrubbing and crawling their way to four almost unbreakable upper berths.

The second night, Pierce got lower berths for the girls and it so happened they were just underneath our upper berths. In spite of a lot of unnecessary noise from below we slept well (although the girls were up before we were next morning). On Sunday morning we arrived at the hotel, went to

College Rally Opens Drive for Student Union Bldg. Fund

The student rally, which started the drive for the student union building fund, was held in Recreation Hall, Thursday evening, April 28, at 7:30 o'clock. The rally was in charge of Bill Schaen.

The program consisted of several songs by the "Waiting Waiters," three stunts put on by the question marks, who were David Fidler, Mortimer Lichtenstein, and Jeff Liberman. A "roder drama" in which the villain comes to take the beautiful daughter, was dramatized with the aid of rotten tomatoes, oranges and blases from the audience. A letter from Dr. Holt was read and also was a telegram from Mr. E. T. Brown, Dean Bryant and George Waddell both spoke on the advantages of the building and gave their full aspiration in the drive.

Rev. Ansley Moore Clearwater Pastor Speaks in Chapel

The speaker in the chapel last Sunday morning was the Reverend Ansley C. Moore, pastor of the Ponce Memorial Presbyterian Church of Clearwater, Florida. The title of his sermon was "The Book of Books." The speaker explained why the Bible holds the unique place among books that it does, both in the long period of time required for its preparation and in the wealth of material so varied in its scope, that it presents to him who will read it. Here, among other things, were to be found poetry, history, philosophy, jurisprudence and science.

As Prebyle Mr. Stewart played "Carols" by Bach, and as Postlude "Prelude in E flat major" by Haydn-William. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Harman, presented the prelude hymn, "Holy, holy, holy," the "Lord's Prayer," the anthem, "Father Most Holy" by Cruger-Christiansen, the offertory "Invocation" by Hagood, the recessional hymn "O Word of God Ineffable."

David Fidler led the call to worship, and Dean Campbell spoke the invocation, benediction, and amen. The responsive reading was led by Frances Montgomery, and the Old and New Testament lessons were read by Fennette Gardner and Edna Pearl Harman. Frank Miller offered a solo, "If with all your hearts," from "Elijah" by Handel.

church and then unpacked for the week. Still all quiet on the western front. Monday came and everyone was very busy all day. While Lado entered the story content that night the rest of us returned to the hotel. Then I decided to go out, but the girls decided otherwise, and before I quite knew what was happening I had been dressed in girls' clothes, dangling a highly perfumed blue dance handkerchief, with chorus-girl make-up and sporting pink partners of the 1940 variety. Just then Lado returned and in less time than they drew me, Lado had been transformed into another "charming woman" and to our surprise we were exhibited to Prof. the Colorado team, North Carolina team and the general lobby of the hotel as "Susan and Annabell." Haha!

The next evening they persuaded us to go to the show, "but when we got there" we had to buy the tickets in "In Old Chicago". After our return to the hotel, we went to sleep, but the girls sneaked off to an innocent party the Colorado team were having. Adding insult to injury, Wednesday morning our room key disappeared (after we left it in the outside of the door by mistake). At last in desperation we asked the maid to open our room. Finally our key appeared again.

After semi-finals Thursday night we had late sandwiches and tea

GLENN FRANK WILL ADDRESS 88 SENIORS

Noted University President Addresses Large Graduating Class

MACARTHUR TO SPEAK

Baccalaureate Service Given By Father of Senior

Dr. Glenn Frank, author, publicist, former president of the University of Wisconsin, and now chairman of the program committee of the Republican Party, will deliver the Commencement Address at Rollins College on June 2, President Hamilton Holt announced today.

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 29, will be preached by Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur, pastor of the Federal Church at Sterling, Mass., and the father of Robert S. MacArthur, a member of this year's graduating class.

The graduating class of 88 is announced as one of the largest in the 53 years of history of Rollins College.

Dr. Frank has had a distinguished career as an editor, author, and college president. He is a native of Massachusetts and a former student of Rollins College, State University and North Carolina University where he received his B. A. degree in 1915 and his M. A. in 1921. Honorary doctorate degrees have been conferred upon him by Lincoln Memorial University, DePue University, University of Michigan, Northwestern University, and Temple University.

Following his graduation from Northwestern, he was assistant to the president of Northwestern for four years. He served the next three years as an associate of Edward A. Filene of Boston in research and organization and in 1920 he went to Century Magazine where he was associate editor for two years and editor-in-chief for four years. In 1925 he was called to the University where he initiated several educational reforms until his political rise came in the political regime of the state. Recently he was elected by the leaders of the Republican Party to make a survey of the American scene with the view of adopting a program for the Republicans to follow in the future.

Dr. Frank became identified with the world peace movement in the post-war period and was a member of a group headed by ex-President William H. Taft. That drafted a covenant for the League of Nations which was considered by the Peace Conference at Paris in 1919.

again (which we had to pay for, too) to celebrate Lado's success, then went peacefully to bed, or thought we did. We had to sit up until about 3 a. m. mending millions of intricate knots in our sleeping apparel. Laying our tired, sleepy heads on our pillows, we were each greeted by a nice juicy slice of Bill's pickle. That was the last straw!

Again on Friday (when we forgot and left the key on the outside again) the key disappeared. Likewise my gold tie chain, both of which subsequently appeared in an envelope in our mail boxes. As if our own team wasn't enough, the four Colorado girls cooperated in the mischief. An obliging hotel clerk awoke us one morning at 9:30 a. m. by an insistent telephone call to "get up." Besides these few minor offenses, they ground our door knob with some horrible greasy brown stuff, and after wiping it off with a towel we forgot and wiped our faces on the towel later. Ugh!

Climateing every climax the second night on the way home we found an inviting array of fleecy crushed Rita crackers in our berth, by the assistance of the head steward and porter! What lovely bedfellows flea crackers make! Words can't express it, but we'll get even with those two if it takes us all year!!

the hope of getting them excited about the alma mater, but alas, they had lost most of their stomachs, anyhow, the meat was over. Oh well, the poor girls must wait!

PEACE RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

as I am president," and let them living up to that principle. You may win deathless fame by following their example.

Mr. President, our lives are at stake. We cannot help ourselves. Our fate is a trust, in the keeping of you and your Congress. You have the power to keep us in safety, or to send us to death. In your hands rests the diplomacy that leads to peace or war.

You are an honorary alumnus of Rollins College. When our president conferred an honorary degree upon you a few years ago, he said that Rollins College gave you that degree, not for what you had done, but for what it expected you to do for peace and justice.

It is not enough for you to hate war. Nothing less than an aggressive peace policy will protect us. We must have a policy conceived in courage and tolerance, a policy marked by the vision and the willingness to blaze new trails which you have repeatedly shown. It must be founded on world cooperation, not on force; on understanding, not on hatred; on friendships, not on selfishness. Nothing less will be keeping faith with the youth of America.

Mr. President, we are to die for solemn ideals, or to live for a new America? We await your answer.

Adopted by the students and faculty of Rollins College, in special peace meeting on April 27, 1938, there being recorded some 150 voices in the affirmative and 3 in the negative.

Matthew Ely, Jr., President
Frances Daniel, Secretary

Rollins Peace Society.
After the reading of the letter, Miss Store asked for a vote as to whether or not it would be sent. With the exception of three people, the vote was unanimous for mailing the letter.

The University of Minnesota, one of the largest U. S. state universities, last year spent \$18,000,000.

A shop in which students may spend their leisure time pursuing their hobbies has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The "Sporting Thing" To Wear In

Beach and Bathing Togs



This season it's smart to follow the fashions in beachwear. Our selection of "comfortably" smart styles are most outstanding and include Latest bathing suits from \$4.50, and prettier "dress-makers" at \$2.95, with matching short coat at \$1.50.

Hopasack slacks suits at \$5.00 are very "necessary" for beach comfort too. Separate slacks in gabardine and washable materials are also popular. Separate jersey "tops" are only \$1.50.

FOR BEACH AND BATHING TOGS VISIT

LOUIS'
AT ORLANDO

"The Shop Smart Women Prefer"

Along The Sidelines

By WENDY DAVIS

Whereas last week this column devoted its space to major sports at Rollins, and doffed its cap in recognition of the progress made this year, this week we glance at minor sports, a survey of which finds an opposite reaction.

The minor sports on the Rollins athletic calendar include fencing, tennis, swimming and golf. With the exception of fencing, the record in these sports for this year and previous years is entirely unsatisfactory.

To this columnist, this situation seems contradictory to the seasonal environment presented here. With warm weather the year round, such teams as golf, tennis and swimming should be the prevailing sports. The mere fact that warm weather does prevail here should be an incentive for prospective top-notchers in these sports to enroll at Rollins. But this is not the case.

Golf, tennis and swimming in the past years have been terrible. When all three sports were in intercollegiate competition, they were a disgrace to the college. The golf team, with the exception of a few years when Carl Dunn, Benny Brown, Bob Service, Tommy Whiteway and Fred Newton were leading the way with their woods and irons, never lived up to pre-season reputation. According to the records, Rollins has never had a good tennis team. Only a few names stand out, those of Ted Williams and Hank Lashbach; but even those two would play in the two or three laster of the average college tennis team.

Quantity and not quality has hurt the swimming forces in previous years. Rollins has had its share of swimmers, yet, in competition, a lack of second and third places has handicapped victory strings.

This is the background of the three sports, tennis, golf and swimming. Look at this season's record. Golf and swimming were both dropped due to the lack of material and funds to carry out a worthy while schedule. Tennis was almost dropped this year. The results of the season did not warrant its retention. A record of seven losses, one tie and two wins is certainly not one to shout about, but when the team loses 9-0 decisions, the shouting turns the other way.

Monday, the tennis forces completed their schedule by tying Emory and Henry from their determination to win. The college was in an uproar! A half holiday was called! Our tennis team had almost won!

The fencing team barely eked out of the red by winning four matches and losing three. They beat Georgia Tech twice to reign undefeated in southern competition. However, Harvard, Navy and West Point took their measure on the northern trip. The team beat Princeton and Brown in the other northern matches. Even in this sport, a sport in which Rollins has been very successful in past years, this year's record is a poor one. The fencing team here is comprised of excellent material, such a record being unworthy of its ability.

You ask, what can be done with the poor quality of Rollins minor sports? I ask the same question. Everybody asks the same question. People have asked the same question for years.

This column can point out a few of the reasons why these sports are not operating properly. The greatest difficulty lies in the fact that, without scholarships for these sports, good athletes do not enroll here. The second greatest difficulty, at least in the past few years, has been the lack of funds to support these athletic teams. When golf and swimming represented Rollins in intercollegiate competition, the boys supported themselves, the same way that crew and Coach Bradley are paying their way this year. Golf and tennis coaches are voluntary, and although willing to help and conscientious in discipline, are not of high caliber in coaching technique. Tennis facilities are poor with four courts, mediocre in surface, attempting to satisfy college and Winter Park residents alike.

Seemingly, with the reasons why the teams are not functioning properly presented, the college is left holding the bag. Without money to support teams, schedules cannot be arranged. Without proven coaches, good teams cannot be molded.

Rollins Student Editors

JOE D. MANNING, JR.
"SANDSPUR"DANTE A. CETRANO
"TOMOKAH"DONALD W. BORSLEY
"FLAMINGO"

This is a black picture. It is even more black under the surface. When the students themselves realize that the administration is really not interested in an athletic program, then the stagnant current at present will be let loose. True, the administration is now striving for national recognition as an academic institution. But any worthwhile academic institution presents a sufficient athletic program, a program balanced enough to mold evenly the mind-body problem. When such a balance is properly attained, then such problems of extreme social trends and night clubbing are eliminated.

Picture an athletic program that included the major sports, football, basketball, baseball, crew, the minor sports, fencing, golf, tennis and swimming, and a complete intramural schedule. Such a program would include all the stars for the varsity sports, and the lesser lights for the intramural sports. It would include all men in the institution. It would eliminate the daily afternoon brawling. If strenuous enough, it would eliminate most of the slightly activities which increase the neglect of studies.

Steps are being taken now to strengthen next year's intramural athletic schedule for the boys. Plans for two leagues in all sports are being discussed in hopes of getting every male student in this college to participate.

The difficulties of such a plan are apparent. The main problem is time. With classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; with all clubs, it is impossible to schedule games on these days. Only on Tuesdays and Thursdays can athletics be arranged. At that time, two hours is the limit, and to arrange a schedule for two leagues to operate on one field during a season is an impossibility. Even at the present time, with only one league in each sport, there is not enough time to schedule events. Walters in the bannery are always late for their own meals, and in most instances do not even eat dinner.

Under the one league set-up, only a few are included in the athletic advantages. The rest, not quite so capable as their more athletic friends and brothers in fraternities, are left on the sidelines. Giving up the ghost, they wander away from the athletic fields. They really don't care for athletics. Their recreation is movies, drinking and girls. They must be made to care! Under Jack McElwain's plan for two leagues, they would be made to care!

Before the administration feels that we have blunted them too much, we would like to congratulate the forces that brought about the situation that next year Rollins will have a basketball team! Yes, after years of discussion, this college will once again sport a basketball team in intercollegiate competition. How come the change? According to McElwain, a basketball team is scheduled in order to bring out more men in intramural basketball. Thanks, Sam, your work is appreciated. This means more work for you, but some day your idealistic point of view will be recognized.

SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from page 1)

The Palm Beach swimmers roared out the Miami Beach girls, while the Ft. Lauderdale girls were only fourth. In the next race John Harris pumiled Patton to a new record for the 220 yard free style.

Another performance was given by the Fairbrother sisters and Jack Callahan, not only from the springboard but from all three towers. In the boys' diving contest Piggenger of St. Petersburg was nearly deprived of his last year's title by Frank Grudler of Orlando who did some beautiful diving.

After watching Piggenger and Grudler dive, Mr. Swan came forward, bringing with him two lady divers dressed fetchingly in next year's style in beachwear. They were, he announced, almost as good as he, and they would be kind enough to put on another demonstration of diving and swimming for the audience. The young ladies performed for the audience the beautiful Statue of Liberty dive, and the pelican dive from the 22 foot tower as well as many others. Mr. Swan flew to the rescue of Miss Maherson, who took in a little too much water on one of her dives, and after some difficulty released her with the help of Miss Leedy at the helm of a water.

In 100 yard breast stroke Dorothy Rawls came within a few tenths of a second of her most famous sister's record, closely following

ed the finish line in second place. The meet began in the afternoon with the girls' 100 yard relay, led by Irene Friend of Palm Beach. In the 440 yard free style John Harris again pumiled Patton to a victory. Followed the 220 free style for girls in which Miami's Ruth Hargreave was the winner. In the deciding event of the afternoon, the boys' relay, Winter Park's team composed of Bill Bahamont, Stanley David, Rosely Talton, and John Harris, lost to Ft. Lauderdale by a coast five yards. John's performance in the race led many onlookers to believe that he is headed for greater things.

As the whole it was a successful and interesting meet, with Patton breaking three of his own records, while Mary Hargreave and Dorothy Rawls broke Katherine's records in the 150 and 190 yard free style. As well as during the state champions, the winners of the Rollins canoe tilting contest were decided when Jack Maherson and John Giamonte defeated Ollie Daugherty and Paul Butler to meet the current Rollins champions Al Swan and Wes Dennis. Maherson and Giamonte won two boats out of three to become the new champions. The final results of the meet were that the Ft. Lauderdale boys are still undefeated and the Miami Beach girls are stepping into the place left when Katherine and Evelyn Rawls became ineligible for high school meets. The Winter Park team shows great improvement and next year with Patton out of the way should be able to defeat all other boys' teams. Rollins boys made willing life guards and assistants, while the Signa Nux were right on hand to sell drinks and ice cream, all helping to make this year's swimming bigger and better than ever.

HORSE SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

For the Gamma Phi, Rachel Harris, Katie Moore, Betty Tuttle and Kaylie Hiltenshouse rode. Ann Oldham and Mayorie McQueen rode for the Alpha Phi. Riding for the Theta were Marcia Shindler, Betty Myers and Janet Jones. Helen Brown, Betty Baser and Grace Hiltenshouse rode for the Kappa. Riding for the Psi Phi were Agnes Yast, Ruth Bradley and Barbara Babb.

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In "TEST PILOT"

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

HILDEGARDE REES GIVES RECITAL

Sets Poems To Music In An Entertaining Program

COMPOSITION RECITAL

The senior composition recital by Hildagarde Rees last Wednesday evening attracted one of the largest audiences yet to gather in the Auditorium Theatre for any of the annual recital series. Those attending were very enthusiastic and even those who expected the recital of Miss Rees had a thrilling surprise.

The program opened with a piano group: Prelude and Fugue in B Minor, Prelude and Fugue in A Major, and Rondo in G Minor. Although it is not the most pianistic music and therefore hard to perform, it is fresh in its originality and all of the material is well used. The fugues might have been slightly longer, but it may be only the writer's opinion since he was host to have them there. They were played by Eleanor Green and were at any rate proved to be a good opening.

Two songs, "Chill of the Eve," with words by James Stephens, and "Song," with words by Robert Hillier, composed the next group. The accompaniments were excellent and the words could ask for nothing more. However, I believe that they were not successfully adapted to the voice of Walter Royall.

For the third group, Miss Rees set three children's poems by A. A. Milne to music: "Blessing," "Hop-pity," and "Puppy and I." They provided just the right amount of relief to the program. They were charming above all pretense and were capably performed by Charlotte Cadman with the company at the piano.

Two bassoon solos by Milne and arranged for piano and violoncello by Miss Rees proved to be surprisingly interesting. The Adagio was very beautiful and the difficult scherzo was well performed by Frederick Blachly with Miss Rees again at the piano.

A chorale and anthem brought to an end the program. The chorale with words by Marie Howe was not too well sung; however, the anthem with words by Elizabeth Schenck was probably one of the high lights of the program. This closed a most colorful and exciting program.

College Presents First Annual May Day Celebration

Colorful dancers in gay costumes and legendary music played by a student orchestra was the feature of a May Day celebration on the Rollins College campus last night. The program which marked the first annual May Day was under the direction of Mrs. Rao.

Alexander Block, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, directed the student string orchestra which has recently been organized by him. Music was orchestrated by Hildagarde Rees, Rollins senior, who also appeared in the folk dances.

Members of the dancing team were: Amelia Duley, Charlotte Cadman, William Allen, Arthur B. Field, Eleanor Gossman, Frances Gardner, William Page, Marie Howe, Hildagarde Rees, Ely Haines, Helen Rao, John Rao, Lois Rees, William Voolburg and Robin Rao. Orchestra members included Fred Blachly, Broadway Erie, Ted Kibbort, Ruth Mosher, Walter Spolar, Mary Jane Mosher, William Voolburg and Jay Yates.

ALUMNI NEWS

Whiting Hall, 15, is now the Advertising Manager of the American Banker Car Company which took over the plant of the old American Austin Company some time ago. While at Rollins, Mr. Whiting was editor of the Sandspur, was prominent on the golf team, and on the baseball squad, and was in the Glee Club. He was a member of the Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity, a local which later was installed in Phi Delta Theta.

On January 14, Mr. Whiting married Elizabeth Blankinship Campbell at New York. They live at 316 Leontine St., Butler, Pa. Robert Wilson, '37, brought up the girls' swimming team from Miami Beach for the swimming meet Saturday. He is coach at the Miami Beach High School and his team took home the winning girls' team trophy.

Bill Rice, '31, coach of the Kootenai High School Swimming Team, also had a girls' team entered in the State High School Swimming Meet Saturday.

ART CLASS PICKS CAR

A group of students in the art seminar class under the instruction of Hugh McKean, last Tuesday picked the Pontiac car as being the best designed car on the market.

They chose the Pontiac, they said, because of the gracefulness and simplicity of the lines. All lines on the car gave the effect of a highly streamlined machine moving with great speed. The model which particularly appealed to the group was the convertible sedan; however they picked the four-door sedan for its utility and convenience.

Of the low-priced cars the men preferred the standard model of the Ford.

The group included Matt Ely, Chet Sierra, Bruce Edwards, Joe Hanna and Richard Weissen.

is regaining its balance, although it is still in the hands of the relievers.

CHARLOTTE GREGG, President.

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X Club Open House On Sunday Evening Entertains Many

The X Club was host to the campus Sunday night at an "open house". This was the first big entertainment the X Club has had this year. There was dancing throughout the evening to a continuous stream of music. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The guests were greeted at the door by Bill Schow, who was newly elected president this year. Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watkins, Miss Jeanette Gorman and Hugh McKean.

Chi Omegas Initiate Four New Members

Upsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Betty Ann Hubbard, Mary Malta Peters, Betty Hall and Reelma Mae Bowles. The initiation service was held May 1st at the Chi Omega House.

Virginia Shaw, Ann Stone and Clara Adella, Rollins alumnae, attended.

Students of the Teachers College of Connecticut are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Opportunity is available to a student who is interested in earning extra money this summer. A large publishing company is offering a summer position based on selling for commission, with no line to territory and no capital outlay required. If you are interested, please contact: Warr Marshall, director, Placement Service, Alumni Office.

Edelweiss Hefly will give her senior voice recital in the Auditorium Theatre Wednesday, May 4th. Miss Hefly has studied with Madame Bellonci in Naples, Italy, and with Frank Bile of Peabody Conservatory before coming to Rollins.

She will be presented in recital in Miami this Friday by the Rollins Club there.

K. A. S. PUBLISH PAPER

The Alpha Psi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order recently announced that they are publishing a small chapter paper for the alumni. The paper which will probably be issued monthly, made its first appearance last week.

Joe D. Hanna, Jr., is the editor of the publication and Lewis Bristol Bille is the business manager.

THE Inquiring Reporter

By MARCIA STODDARD
What is your opinion of the new Student Union Building?

Dr. Holt: Grand and glorious!
H. Brown: The best idea yet. It will go far toward bringing the students closer together.
P. Smith: Looks like a nice romantic place to dance!
M. MacKenzie: Best idea that ever hit this campus.
R. MacArthur: I think it is good!!!
G. Kirby: I think it is swell; have you been in it?
Betty Jack: It sounds like a wonderful place, but I am afraid it will turn into a "fraternity house" for the independents.
Jack Hays: It looks good from the picture and it would like it would create some spirit. That is what we need—School spirit!
Kearney Ham: Definitely a marvelous idea. Will add much to the enjoyment of the students.
Hilbert Hagmann: Good idea, will bring the students together more, but who is going to pay for it?

Ad Commissioner



EDNA R. HARMON

COLLEGE ACQUIRES ALL SHELL ISLAND

Gift by Wilson Lumber Co. Makes Rollins Owner

SITE FOR WEEK-ENDS

Shell Island, a jungle retreat in the Wakulla River, used as a weekend camping site by the students of Rollins College for the past ten years, is now the property of the college.

President Hamilton Holt announced today that a deed of ownership has been given the college by the Wilson Cypress Company of Palatka and Jacksonville, C. Ross Macpherson, regional manager of the company, is the father of Suzanne Ross Macpherson, a student at Rollins this year, and Louise Macpherson Derring, who was graduated from Rollins last year.

The island, which is situated three miles down the river from Wakulla Springs, received its name from the number of Indian shell mounds found on its surface. A cabin on the island was built by the Wilson Cypress Company in 1928 to be used as a base for logging operations. After completing operations in that vicinity, the cabin was abandoned by the company, and a short time later Rollins College was given permission to use the cabin and the island for week-end camping trips.

Under the guidance of Fleetwood D. Peoples, director of

Phi Delt Entertain Florida Chapter With Dance and Weekend of Sports

There was romance in the air last Saturday evening at the Rollins Cranes island of Phi Delta Theta's annual all-college dance.

It was dark, too, and seemingly the Mediterranean atmosphere created by such a dance had taken its toll.

Picture yourself in the shoes of two of the couples present taking advantage of such a setting.

Feeling the need of air and quiet conversation, these four ventured into the still of the night outside the club. One car, light ten and well known to most Rollins students, seemed the ideal resting spot. All was well for the two couples until at the close of the dance, woe, woe, Dr. Hamilton Holt, began looking for said light ten car.

Such an embarrassing situation was only one of many that helped add fun and frolic to last week-end's all-college dance. With music furnished by Gainesville's Floridians, the setting decorated to depict a far-off island in the Mediterranean and the dancers dressed in colorful and unique fashion, the latest of Phi Delta dances proved to be one of the best in years.

The all-college dance was the feature event of the first annual get-together week-end between the Phi Delta chapters of Rollins College and the University of Florida.

A touch football game, tennis and golf matches were played for a trophy donated by Orlando alumni of Phi Delta Theta. The visiting brothers from Florida, numbering over 30, won the golf and tennis, thereby winning the perpetual trophy for the first year.

The scheduled basketball and diamond ball encounters were cancelled because of lack of time.

Rollins Phi Delta chapter won the touch football game by the score of 13-7, the visiting Phi Delta scoring the first point over the intramural champs this year. Rollins

aquatic sports, more than 1200 Rollins students have enjoyed the privileges of this jungle retreat during the past ten years. In connection with the use of the island as a camp site, the college rented a boat house at Wakulla Springs for the storage of several canoes and other equipment necessary for transporting and sustaining small groups of students on trips to the island. Groups of men alternated with groups of women students in making use of the camp on week-end trips.

As the week-end extensions by the students for recreation and study purposes have been highly popular diversions, President Holt has announced that efforts will be made soon to secure funds from interested friends for the purpose of improving the camping facilities.

In order to repair the cabin structure, install wooden floors, repair the dock and the canoes and initiate other improvements, it is estimated that about \$200 will be needed.

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DRIVE OPENS FOR UNION BUILDING

STUDENTS ARE ELECTED TO PUBLICATIONS

Cetrulo, Davis, Bradley Head
Tosonkan, "R" Book and
Flamingo

HANNA TO EDIT WEEKLY

Edna Harmon, Only Girl
Named Ad Commissioner

At the last meeting of the Publications Union student editors were elected for the four undergraduate publications. Joe D. Hanna, Jr., was elected head of the SANDSPUR for the remainder of this year and all of next. George Fuller was re-elected business manager of that paper. Danie Cetrulo will be next year's Tosonkan editor and Richard Gillespie will be business manager. Dan Bradley was the winner in the race for the Flamingo editor; Wesley Dennis will handle the business end. Wendell Davis was unanimously elected head of the "R" book for next year and Dudley Darling was made business manager. The position of advertising commissioner went to Edna Harmon.

All of these newly elected people have taken over their positions with the exception of the advertising commissioner. Paul Tschmidt will continue in his job until the end of the year.

The coming year should see a great advance in the Rollins student publications for all of the newly elected editors have had experience in their own fields. Cetrulo was editor of the "R" book last year and has worked on the year book in the past. Wendy Davis has been a sports writer for many years on campus papers and city dailies. Bradley has seen two years experience on the Flamingo and during the time he was in Europe he wrote a feature article for the SANDSPUR. Joe Hanna was editor of two high school papers, editor of the Youngstown College paper, from which college he transferred and at the present is a special correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and editor of a fraternity paper.

JUDGE PHILLIPS TALKS ON CRISES

Chapel Speaker Discusses
Vital Question

HELEN BROWN READS

BY OPAL PETERS

Judge Edgar John Phillips was the speaker in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning. In brief his talk, "Will Christian Democracy Survive the World Crisis?", was as follows:

"This question is neither casual nor academic. It is vital, pressing and causes for earnest consideration. In order to establish Christianity in the world today we should observe how it stands in foreign countries. Germany for instance: We believe the Germans as a whole are a peace-loving, God-fearing people, who are being misled by unscrupulous dictators. However, I don't think that their real during the World War indicates that they are out of sympathy with these leaders, and their vote of approval for Hitler leads us to conclude that the German people have almost unanimously accepted his pagan principles. However, the Germans can't get along without a god any more than we can. Hence, this belief is a Nordic god is being installed in them from kindergarten on up. And the Master said: 'Suffer the

Makemson, Costello Take Surf Board Lake Excursion

Tramping through one of last year's Outdoor Life magazines I ran across an article on Jack Makemson's and Tommy Costello's surf board trip. It was an interesting adventure that only a few of college students know.

Saturday afternoon Jack and Tommy started their trip from the upper end of Lake Tholapad. All they had were hollow Hawaiian surf boards, on which they lashed all necessary equipment. That afternoon all went well and they pitched camp about ten miles from where they had started. On their trail crafts they carried all the essentials for a hearty supper and blankets for good night's sleep. Sunday the two ran into trouble. Heavy waves on the lake washed Jack and Tommy off from time to time, but their crafts didn't capsize. Down the South Port Canal, across Cypress Lake, then on the Hatcher's River, they finished their trip at Shell Hammock at about 3:15 p. m. In twenty-four hours Jack and Tommy traveled 35 miles on one of the most original trips ever taken.

Today Tommy has hopes of taking another trip of the same nature. There might be three people on the next trip, but judging from the amount of inquiries the two got after their adventure appeared in print, they should have room for about 500 people.

LADO PLACES IN SPEECH CONTEST

Wins Third Prize in Oratory
At Topika

ROLLINS AS UTOPIA

Rollins representatives returned Monday from the Pi Kappa Delta national forensics tournament, April 17-23 at Topika, Kansas. Robert Lado placed third prize in oratory for the whole U. S. About 1000 delegates from 130 colleges all over the nation, participated.

No national champions were chosen in debate, every team debating eight topics and being ranked. Rollins women's teams, Edna Harmon and Margaret Chindahl, both teams from Ohio, South Dakota, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, California, and Illinois, winning three rounds of debate. Margaret Chindahl was also an orator in women's extempore speaking.

Howard Lyman, Rollins debate manager was a Senator in the national student congress and extempore men's extempore speaking. He also was one of those selected to sign the message of thanks to President Roosevelt. Robert Lado was oratory winner and a member in the House of Representatives.

The Rollins delegates took an active part in every phase of the convention, winning acclaim in politics, in speaking and in handling convention business. Meetings of the provinces were held between the general business sessions. Easter Sunday morning the Ottawa choir opened the convention and Monday Gov. Walter Huxman spoke to the assembly. Pres. Roosevelt sent a message to the national student congress and reporters, news and movie cameramen swarmed over the meeting. The final banquet was held Friday night, with about 1000 guests and U. S. Senator Hugh Lee, Pi Kappa Delta member as principal speaker.

The Florida Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was instrumental in securing the approval of the national council charter committee for chapter of PKD at Rollins. Formal installation will be held later. Local delegates received almost daily publicity in the convention and made a fine impression on other students of the many attractions and advantages of Rollins. They were accompanied by Dr. H. B. Farrow, ex-gov. of South Atlantic province P. K. D.

THE PROPOSED STUDENT UNION BUILDING



The final blue prints for the Student Union Building have just been received from the College architects, Kierhall and Elliott of Miami. After long hours of consultation, coming up with suggestions and canvassing the campus on the matter of equipment, and layout, the committee has finally produced the following plan:

The Building will be located west of the Mediterranean style, finished Speech Studio, on the shore of Lake Virginia. Its design will be of the Mediterranean style, finished in cream stucco, and red tile roof. On the lower level of the Building facing the Lake will be an open air dance floor, located in the midst of a tropical garden path, 40 feet long by 60 feet wide. Running along the entire East side of the lower level will be a spacious game room, ideally supplied with billiard and ping-pong tables, a bowling

alley, a section for card tables and place to lounge, and a Badminton Court. This level will also contain a ladies powder room, lavatories, storage room, and the boiler room.

On the main floor is a soda fountain and sundry shop, combined with the greatest need of Rollins, a Cooperative Book Shop. Near the entrance will be found the Check room, Post Office and office for the director of the Building, all opening into the large indirectly lighted lobby, finished in jade green. The big feature of this main floor is the 43 by 60 foot ball room, capable of seating 200 couples dance with ease over its super-smooth oak floor. The South side of the dance floor will be well ventilated, and will present an incomparable view of famous Lake Virginia on moonlight nights, through large French doors. The dance floor may also be used for

special conventions, group meetings, and Forums; as it will have a raised orchestra stage at one end, which could serve as a speaker's stand. A loggia, similar to those which now connect the new dormitory units, will run along the entire north side, and in the future will connect the new unit of Cloverleaf.

Tentative plans, as drawn up by the Student Union Committee call for construction to begin March 1st of next year, and with the explicit stipulation that the entire building be completed in time for a dedication dance given by the class of '39.

In the eyes of the students the greatest need for Rollins today is a common meeting place for all, a hall or building that can truly be called the pulse of OUR ALMA MATER. If WE students want this building WE can have it in exactly 11 months.

FULL SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN TO WALLACE

Also Receives Offer From
Texas University

IS CHEMISTRY MAJOR

Lewis Wallace, a senior this year and a major in chemistry, has been honored by a complete scholarship at California Institute of Technology. Besides getting his tuition paid, he will receive a fair salary in return for work amounting to that of a regular course. Outside of this course, he will have all of his time free to study those courses necessary to produce a Master's degree.

Cal. Tech. is one of the best colleges in the country from which to receive such a degree, it ranks with M. I. T. and Harvard. Dr. Waddington is one of the campus faculty men who have graduated from there.

Another point to be mentioned here is the fact that Mr. Wallace also had an offer from Texas University to study there, under the same arrangement. Believing that Cal. Tech. offered him more of the things which he wished, he refused this earlier offer to accept that of Cal. Tech.

Low, Wallace has been a brilliant student on the Rollins campus for the past four years. He has been on the honor roll for most of the time that he has been here, and was president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, for his final year 1937-38.

Ann Earle Elected Pan-Hell President

The election of officers for the year 1938-39 was held by the Rollins Pan-Hellenic Council at its last monthly meeting. They are President, Ann Earle (Phi Mu); Vice President, Jerry Smith (Pi Beta Phi); and Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Chindahl (Chi Omega).

Noted Engineer Talks To Sociology Class

Mr. E. H. Falls, noted engineering-architect from New York City, gave an interesting talk to these students who were in Dr. Clarke's Sociology class last Monday afternoon. Mr. Falls believes that every student should get a broad knowledge of all the fields of labor before specializing in any one. In this way he will become more sympathetic with the other fellow, and realize that the common laborer is as human as the capitalist.

The greatest difficulty in the business world of today lies in the fact that the break between classes is too great. We should sever the tie between any socialized class, there is no group that is any better than any other, taken in the entirety. We must educate the people into a spirit of cooperation and sympathy. The best place in which to do this is in the universities.

Before any young man makes up his mind in which field he is going to specialize, he should go out into the world and have actual experience in the lowest positions, thus gaining a knowledge of the viewpoint and perspective of the worker as well as the employer.

Mr. Falls' observation of these things is the reason why he is one of the leading men in his field today.

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE

A set of 36 photographs of sculpture at Rosengreen Gardens recently received from Bresgreen Gardens has been on exhibition at the Art Studio.

A former student, Mr. J. K. Kistner sent a set of Messages of the Presidents in 29 volumes and 42 other miscellaneous books.

Miss Grace Edwards has given a set of Scott's Works in 46 volumes and Lytton's Works in 28 volumes.

Mr. Fred Perry Powers has given 46 art magazines to add to previous volumes which have been found and 32 fascinating costume plates from old magazines.

ERLE TO ATTEND CURTIS INSTITUTE

Awarded Complete Violin Scholarship

STUDIED 17 YEARS

Broadus Jack Erle, music student at Rollins, received word last Thursday that he had been awarded a complete music scholarship at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Erle, who has studied and played the violin since he was three years old, was notified Monday, April 19, that he was to appear before a group of distinguished judges in Philadelphia and give an audition. This alone was a distinction, for few music students and only the best, are asked to give an audition in this famous school. Broadus, known to all his friends as "Baz", played three selections before judges who are world-renowned as violinists. They were Madame Lachaux, famous concert violinist; Alexander Hillberg, concertmaster to the Philadelphia symphony; Silvio Haffels, father of the great Jascha Haffels; and Efraim Zimbalist, foremost concert violinist. Broadus used the violin which he regularly plays, a valuable "Lamondi" made in 1781. The next day he was informed that he had been awarded a complete scholarship in the Institute.

At the age of seven, while studying in Detroit, Erle was offered a two-year scholarship to the Zulland School by Dr. Walter Danforth. He was to study under Professor Leopold Auer. At this time he first met Mr. Alexander Bloch, who is now director of the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra. Much of the time Broadus spent in traveling. He played in vaudeville and at the age of eleven went to the Curtis Institute on a scholarship.

Four years ago he was offered a scholarship by Tschudi Solod, one of the greatest violinists today. He had planned to go to New York to accept, after spending a month in Europe. (Continued on page 3)

Ruth Bryan Rohde Is Toastmistress At Senior Dinner

Those who attended the annual Rollins Alumni-Senior Dinner were pleased to have Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, honorary alumna of Rollins College, as toast-mistress. The dinner was held at the college commons.

President Hamilton Holt introduced Mrs. Rohde. Other speakers during the dinner were John G. Baker, president of the Orlando University Club, Mrs. T. Ralph Robinson, president of the Orlando-Winter Park Branch of the American Association of University Women, and George W. Gibbs, president of the Rollins Club at Jacksonville.

Following the usual custom of announcing the engagements of Rollins alumni, President Holt gave this list, some of which were present at the banquet:

Mary Elizabeth Jones, '34, and Burleigh Drummond, '34; Lillian Turner, '32, and A. Clinton Cook; and Mary Jane Meeker, '31, and Theodore Klebanitz, '31; Hugh P. McKean, '30 and Jeanette Genies; Dorothy Patten, '28, and Frank A. Miller, '27; Sydney Miller, '26, and Elliot Baker, '25; Joseph H. Morse, '25, and Mary Belle Hubbard; Katherine Lewis, '27, and Redman J. Leiman, '27.

After the dinner, the alumni and their senior-guests went to the Rollins Student Players production of "The Perfect Alibi" at the Asolo Russell Theatre.

"PERFECT ALIBI" IS GOOD PLAY

Bailey, Varrio and Howland Give Last Role

RODDA, KNOWLES ACT

BY ELSIE MOORE

Those of us who were fortunate enough to see the Rollins Student Players' presentation of A. A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi" thoroughly enjoyed it. Although these players are not all the most polished actors in the college, many of the participants being on the stage for the first time, the play was a great success.

The outstanding actors were Miss Cathie Bailey, Mr. Siley Varrio, and Mr. Carl Howland. All of these students are seniors this year and have acted in many other plays that have been given in the Asolo Russell Theatre during the past three years. The parts that Miss Bailey and Mr. Howland had were far better suited to their ability than that taken by Mr. Varrio. It is a shame that such an excellent actor as he could not have had his final part here at Rollins one that would reveal his excellent ability better than did the part of "Sergeant" Mallet. Even though this part was neither large nor particularly well-suited to him, he executed it very well, as any good actor will do in any part, no matter how poorly it may be adapted to him.

In his last performance at Rollins Cathie Bailey did magnificently. As a young woman who enjoys mystery stories and is hoping that some day she may help in the solution of one, she was extremely natural. In the last act her clever deductions, surprising to both herself and everyone else, were enacted so spontaneously that the audience felt as overpowered by her success as she apparently did. We would like to predict for Miss Bailey a great future on the legitimate stage.

Mr. Howland did well in the role of the slightly skeptical Englishman. In the last act he was especially good. Playing opposite Miss Bailey, he helped the audience believe that this couple really deduced the facts as they were supposed to have done. Mr. Howland has the ability of portraying a character so naturally that you expect him to be just that person when he leaves the stage. One really doubts (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS HEAD GROUP TO GET MONEY NEEDED

Soda Fountain, Game Room and Dance Floor are Features of Building

SCHUE IS CHAIRMAN

Many Students Will Serve On Committees

Do you want an all school lounge where you can play cards and enjoy yourselves before a cheery open fireplace on a cool evening?

Do you want a school bookstore where the minimum in prices will be charged, where all school supplies will be conveniently handy?

Do you want a place to dance any time of the day and a place to hold our college dances in the best of settings?

Do you want a soda fountain on campus where you can grab a coke between classes or take your time on a college sundae?

Do you want the best in ping pong and pool equipment?

All these are within your power to have. That's what your Student Union Building is for. Our one vital need now is the necessity for a hundred per cent student cooperation. If we do not show we want such a building it is of no use to appeal to faculty, alumni, parents, and friends. If you do want it, write here and tell your parents of the project. If you're enthusiastic they're sure to be.

As a drive of this sort needs cooperation and planning, certain students have given up their time to work for it. The head of the whole drive is Bill Scheue, with entire responsibility and authority. Under him are the Treasurer, Warren Hume; Organization Chairman, Tita Steege; and Publicity Chairman, Jack Makemson. Working with Warren Hume are Collections is Matt Ely who has as assistants, Bruce Eldorado and Dick Rohde. Tita Steege is assisted by Matt Lieberman on Meetings and Entertainment, and Dudley Darling on Solicitations. A group of about thirty solicitors have volunteered—besides the chairman of the committee: Edwina Hefty, Anne Whyte, Betty Myers, Jerry Smith, Ruth Bosley, Sam Pick, Ben Bradley, Jack Backus, Don Cetrulo, Fred Kasten, Jack Fulton, Bruce McCreary, Orville Fennell, Laverne Phillips, Polly Young, Jane Forts, Jess Gregg, Sue Terry, Tony Skinner, Jessie Steele, and Lila Nelson.

Also working with Tita Steege is Frances Daniel in charge of Lists and Mailings, Florence Seiff, Frances Montgomery, Mary Wilkard, Betty Haggerty, Fairs Cornwall, Tommy Costello and Eva Kierhall have aided Frances.

The Publicity is in the hands of Ann Roper, George Fuller, and Jean Fairbanks. Betty English, Bob Johnson, and Stuart Lancaster have worked on the Poster Committee. Although the Administration has as active part in the drive, Mr. Brown has been enough to give advice. Finance Committee and Ralph Clark to the Publicity.

These students are nearly the first to show their enthusiasm. Friday morning you will have a chance to show yours when the drive for funds begins. Every student should give in the best of his means. The pledges will be due May 15 when the drive for funds ends.

Thursday evening a grand entertainment is being planned to encourage enthusiasm. Even if you're not for the idea now, come out and enjoy yourself. Be completely free. Thursday evening at 8:00 the masks will be given out for the name contest. We hope someone has had a really inspired idea. Every effort has been made to attract the students with the (Continued on page 4)

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1904 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

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

1937 March 1938

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: JOE D. HANNA, JR.

Staff positions are open to any Rollins student who has had a reasonable amount of experience and is willing to devote the time necessary to publish a good SANDSPUR.

FEATURE WRITERS

Peggy Whittier, King MacLellan, Fred Lieberman, Victoria Morgan, Annie Wayne, Allan Brandon, Russ Howard, Richard Weaver, Eleanor Gieseler.

REPORTERS

Ann Earle, Carl Hubbard, Jack Nish, Myron Rasmussen, John Fairbanks, Herbert Hopkins, Ben Harrison, Morris Parr, Jack Rosenwasser, Barbara L. Adams, Betty Garay, Opal Peters.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: GEORGE FULLER
Advertising Commissioner: PAUL TWACHTMAN
Circulation Manager: THOMAS COSTELLO
Asst. Circulation Mgr.: ANN ROYER

Editorials

Policy

No doubt many students and perhaps a few faculty members are interested in what is to be the policy of the SANDSPUR under its new editor. An outline of the editor's intentions for the remainder of this year and all of next is probably in order.

It is the editor's first desire to make this publication one of the best in the country. It has long been our contention that a college newspaper is one of the institution's greatest advertisements. With this in mind it is easy to see how the student publication may reflect good or bad on the college. Our aim is to make as favorable an impression on friends who may read the paper as possible.

A good newspaper is possible when two things have been accomplished. The paper must have a good make-up or typography, and it must contain interesting reading material. Other factors are secondary to these two. Not much can be said here concerning the composition of the SANDSPUR. It is a far too technical subject to be interesting to the average student; however, the news and feature articles a paper contains is very easily analyzed by a majority of undergraduates. Since the student body reads the SANDSPUR more than any other group it is our belief that the majority of news printed should directly concern undergraduates... not as we have often times observed... deal so extensively with the faculty and friends of the college. Their consideration should be slight. I know that even they will agree with us on that score.

Another thing we shall attempt to do is to liven up the pages. This can be done by injecting some humor and by printing pictures of students and their activities. Although we are limited in what we can do in the latter direction because of the expense involved, we shall do all we can.

The editorial policy of this paper will not be conservative nor will it be radical. We intend to take a liberal view of all things that directly concern the student body and we will

try not to include any dry, unrelated material. One thing we ask of the student body is to realize that the paper is for the whole student body. It is obviously not just for the athletes, musicians, artists, actors or any other one group. The SANDSPUR must contain items of interest to everyone. We ask the students to realize, therefore, that we probably have a legitimate reason for all the articles we print.

There is but one thing that remains to make the SANDSPUR an interesting paper to you. You must cooperate by giving us the material to print. This is a publication for and by Rollins students. We intend to keep it just that.

Let's Get Together

Let's get together, has been the cry of Rollins students for a good many years. Students wanted a place where they could congregate and the other fellow's fraternity house was not it. They wanted a building where they could meet on common ground and discuss matters of personal, religious and political importance. They wanted a room in which they could hold college dances and not have to hire a hall in Orlando. They all felt the need for a game room, where they could play ping-pong, billiards and cards without having to haunt undesirable places. All longed for a room where they could relax, listen to a good radio program, smoke, and have a snappy "ball session." Some students wanted all these things badly enough to do something about it. They undertook to raise the money... \$50,000... for a Student Union building.

So it is that we now have a drive for the building backed by a committee of college-conscious undergraduates. Not Dr. Holt, Dean Anderson or Dean Enright, but sponsored by the members of the student body just as you expect that they probably have more initiative. However, everyone can share in the making of this long-felt dream of Rollins students come true just as everyone will share in the good times to be had in the completed building. First, and most necessary is the financial support you can give. Most of our students have sufficient money to permit them to contribute generously to this fund. They must realize that they are making possible a landmark on the Rollins road of progress. Those who cannot help financially should not let the complete burden fall on those who can. These people can make a real contribution by offering their services and devoting a great deal of their time to making this drive a success.

We must realize that all things which are worthwhile can be had only through sacrifice. Whether this means money or time and effort to you, is just an individual problem. You know which you can do but you must do something. It rests upon the shoulders of this student body to prove what the words "Alma Mater" mean to them. They will reach their highest meaning when we all get together and drive forward in common determination.

Mr. William Scheu, Chairman
Student Committee on Student Union Bldg.
Rollins College

Dear Bill:

Nothing has heartened me more since I have been President of Rollins College than the spontaneous, and I believe unanimous movement on the part of the student body for a Union Building.

There is no building more needed on the campus at this moment than an attractive, homelike structure where students can congregate for recreation and for what is perhaps the greatest intangible asset of any college, the strengthening of friendship's ties. At present our students have no central gathering place where they can meet to discuss student affairs, and where they can participate under the most wholesome conditions in such useful recreation as browsing, informal singing, playing games, dancing, etc. Indeed, such a building would do for the human side of Rollins what our chapel is already doing for the religious side and our theatre for the dramatic life of the College.

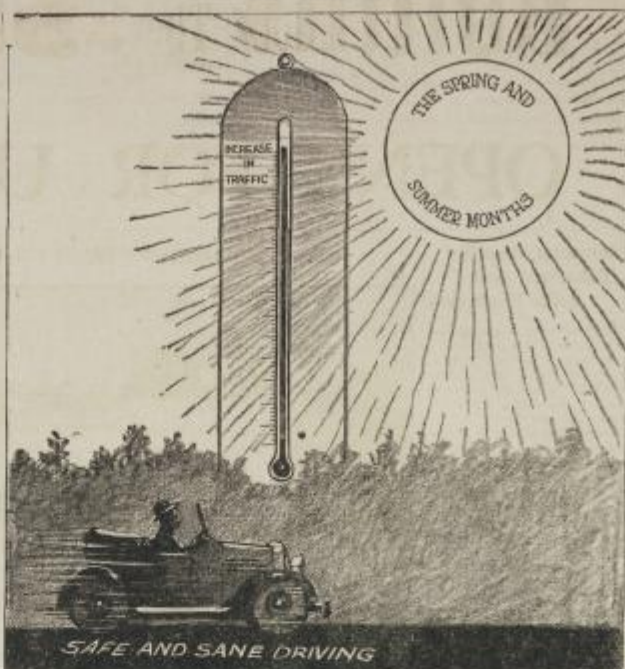
But the source of my greatest encouragement is the spirit already manifested by the students who are taking the initiative in this matter and are proposing to bring it largely into fruition through their own efforts. Such a spirit will make me and my associates much more zealous to help in every way we can than if the students had come and asked us to take the burden upon ourselves.

I am sure I speak for the Trustees, Faculty and Administration when I assure you that we will do everything possible to aid in realizing this inspiring ideal which will mean so much to the future of the Little College we all so love.

Very sincerely yours,
HAMILTON HOLT.

Edna Howard, How-and you?

KEEP IN THE SHADE



On The Horseshoe

We awoke with a peculiar ring in our ears and a very dry throat.

For the moment everything was hazy and jumbled and we couldn't even think about thinking about anything. Finally, at the end of a whopper of a split second, we organized our atoms and electrons and made a figure or two.

The awful day was the result of the day's boisterous activities—and the ring was due to a heavenly chorus that sounded as though they were at the foot of our bed although upon a raise of the head and a peek from between the comforter lids we saw them in our hall.

However, friends, a great number of you undoubtedly heard the serenaders a week ago last Sunday night, and enjoyed it almost as much as we did. We forgot to mention that after we had aroused ourselves, the singers led to yodel to Fox Hall, and we got out of our softie couches and opened enough doors to listen. The rendition of K. A. Ross was spot-on, and the other things that all went down. We found later that the chorus consisted of Dick Redda as director, Bud Darling, Don Crum, E. Little, Dick Camp, Joe Hanna, Jack Burkhalter, Matt Ely, Johnnie Glendon, George Waddell, Bill Twitchell, and Joe Rembeck. We think it's a treat of Rollins that should definitely be encouraged. We knew how much pleasure they get from doing this, and we know how much we love it—so let's have it once a week as planned. Oh, Warren, we missed it this week. And stay longer at Lucy Cross next time. We felt a little slighted.

In other words, our mind was more or less cut up into small sections that day for some unknown reason, and we couldn't tell you who was which like. Instead we saw things like Tallpin Whitner in his high yellow trucks, (who could help it?), and Vicky Morgan with prize-package flares in tow. Then there was Al Swan's head, which, unassuming as it may be, has a fascination for the eye. And Brad, wandering around the outskirts of the crowd—for which we don't blame him after giving the crew the next to hardest work-out they've had this year and then keeping them till most of the meet was over. We think Jack Hoy is to be bowed down to for the most beautiful, even if he was disqualified. He really showed spirit, and how he kept up that pace as long as he did, heaven only knows.

Then there was the swimming team that remained dry but had a lot of fun, we guess, consisting of the Misses Anna Whyte, Celine Bailey, Dicky Hannahan, Polly Chambers, and Betty Hoy. Their form was divine anyway.

And we all saw the terrific one-man struggle put up by the Shifless One, smother Kuebler. He almost had himself there for a minute, but life guard Glendon put on his water wings and rescued him just in time, degnate.

And we were particularly interested in the way Ely Ely glided through the pond. Beauty going.

Did we all see the former show man "Beno-Splash Hickok," we hope? This year he wasn't quite up to the swimming end of it, but he modeled a gorgeous jacket and concentrating robe—the latest thing. Then there was the little squabble between the Theta Kappa Nu's and the K. A.'s, with preposterous Joe Hanna at work. The K. A.'s had the advantage because it's easier to knock the looks what are pretty near hairless, but they both got in a few good zinges.

The best part of the whole thing was the diving. Of course Swamp is just included when we speak of this because he looks too professional. So we stick to such things as the "froggie special" of Bob Carter, and his nondescript "rip off", and the "angle bumps" of Matt Ely, and Warring's "Honey-A-Waggle". Also his "stunt approach", and Jimmy Craig's "back slapper" and "jolly whacker". But best of all were the "break approach" of Cetero, and his famous "fireman's jump" (this is the one he's scheduled to do in the next Olympics). And last but not least, is the approach of Olive D., known as the "under-estimated advance". It was a rare show, and the talent we have on the campus is amazing!

Now about the Student Union building—how about those of us when the office insists on calling us such as "Student" and "scholar" and various other things, doing a little something to help get it going—such as buying a shovel and starting to dig something up. Anyway, ask questions. It has come place.

And now for some of the more recent goings on, and there have been. The most currently disturbing problem some of us have to face is to be found in Lyman, in the classroom of Marietophones Stone. It seems that the table at which his students assemble takes intermissions, and although this and the other queer things that happen cannot be proved they can't be disproved either. It's rather distracting to be sitting at a table you know will, in a few moments fly out of the window just because it knows you are not in the room to watch it. When the professor and the class members themselves start acquiring the traits of the supernatural, we are going to resign.

So far we have not had this trouble, and class progresses to a certain extent, under the tutelage of Mr. Camp (and Dr. Stone). The scene very often reminds us of the Mad-Hatter's tea party in Alice in Wonderland. At Mr. Camp takes his periodic naps and suddenly awakes to stick in a philosophical quip or two, so complicated that it's almost impossible to make any answer. Rocky Dean has the right idea about the class, however, since she says that it cannot be proved that she slipped the other day, and who is Dr. Stone to argue that point?

Skibosh.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Time: Friday, late afternoon.

Place: Conservatory of Music—"He got it! He got it!" These shrieks came from up hill and down dale. Mrs. Magoun chased her as frantically calling, appealingly, "Wonderful, wonderful—but just what did he get? Miss Eastwood wants to know." But Ross is out of sight. So after a dose celebration in the office, someone told Mrs. Magoun that Ross had knocked them all out at Curtis and that they simply can't go on without him.

The Can family has been doing a bit of globe trotting this past week. Miss Mason scored highest, she flew to Havana, Cuba, to accompany the two Met. artists, Retaberg and Pinza. The Blochs, Miss Hagopian and Herr Roman were in Tampa. If, as Mr. Roman says, the Tampa festival was an untidy mess from the time he got there until the time he left perhaps he shouldn't have gone.

Right into our veritable laps was dropped a little touch of Spain Saturday afternoon. Tamburini led the symphonists as he alone can do. "Back to the beginning! Seek 'em!" He had arrived with the singing Senecias in the tenor miter launch which was traveling incognito.

Four down and two to go! Score for the Seville recitals. Cadman and Melcher sang and played off last week—both of them are to be and have been praised very highly for a splendid program each.

A great surprise is in store for you. You just can't wait! We are referring to the Little Gem, the Batsky—to be performed by those four Titans of the keyboard, Smith, Dalley, Rees and Glendon. For dynamic shading, melodic shading and superb ensemble—just Carter's little liver pills.

The Rosses have flung a brawl in honor of Meeker and Ted. A thorough search about the house, after a super-delicious buffet supper, unshared some very useful presents. We might mention in passing: rolling pin, rat-trap and cat owners.

Original compositions of Hildegarde Ross—presented at the theatre tonight. Come and bring all the kiddies.

Important Notice

According to the constitution of the Student Association, elections to the Student Council for the coming year will be held during the first week in May.

Names of the representatives and alternates must be turned in to the secretary of the council not later than noon on Tuesday, May 3. These names are not alterable. Elections for the officers of the council will be held in the chemistry lecture room at 1:30 P. M. on Saturday, May 7. (Signed) GEORGE WADDELL, Chairman, Student Council.

CAMPUS Personalities

I ran up to the figure that was scurrying across the campus evidently on his way to class or something equally important.

"Wait," I shouted between gasps.

"The Sandspur wants an interview with you for the next issue."

"Sorry, I'm going to Johnny's. I'm leading a seminar there this term and I couldn't miss that."

"But you're a senior. Surely you have something you'd like to say. These must be something about Rollins that you'd like to praise or condemn."

He stopped and I came up behind him. "You're right. There's a lot I want to complain about. Four years ago—" He stopped and did some addition in his fingers. He started again. "Five years ago I came to Rollins. I had heard you didn't have to study, that all your work was done in class. Do you know what happened? It took me a year to learn the bitter truth." His voice became louder and more bitter. "I've even had to stay in nights." His grief got the better of him. He was unable to continue.

"This sounds serious," I said.

"I'm glad I have an opportunity to talk to you. Apparently unsuspecting children have been exposed to agree posing as professors. You shall open our eyes. Tell us, how many nights have you stayed in to study?"

Again the fingers came into play. Only this time both hands were used. My eyes opened wide and wider with the terrible shame of it all.

"Stop, stop," I shouted. "This is too much." But the relentless fingers moved on. At last they ceased and with a triumphant laugh he said, "I must have stayed in at least 30 nights in five years. Think of it! That's a whole month out of my life!"

I found myself sobbing. It was too pathetic. This poor young man in the prime of his life had stayed in on an average of 2 nights a term to study. What kind of school was this?

"Surely," I said, "you're the exception rather than the rule. No one else must study so hard as you."

A snarl puckered the corners of his mouth. "Of course, there are some who study all the time, but what does it get 'em. I've bluffed along getting minimums or averages in my work so what more could I ask? A little apple-polishing never hurt anyone. I could give you a little advice on how to keep that old apple bright."

"What outside activities have you been in, I asked?"

"Oh, I've never had time to go in for that sort of thing. When do you think I'd get my work done? After all I do have to have a little time to myself."

"Well, thanks a lot," I said. "It's been very enlightening." He started to walk away. "Just a minute," I called. "There's a student association meeting this afternoon. Everyone's supposed to be there. They're going to outline the plans for the new Student Union Building."

"I haven't heard anything about it," he shouted over his shoulder. "Anyway, I never go to assemblies unless they have movies. I wouldn't agree with anything they said so why bother to go?"

I went on my way. It had proved very interesting.

International Club To Meet Friday In Lucy Cross Hall

The International Relations Club will meet this Friday evening, April 29th, at 8:00 o'clock in Lucy Cross Hall.

This meeting, which will include the serving of an informal supper, is to be devoted to a discussion of interesting and profitable ways in which students might spend the forthcoming summer months.

The session will begin with short talks made by certain students who have in summers past spent their vacation time to great advantage, either in social work, in student conferences work, in studying abroad, or in foreign travel with such organizations as the Youth Hostel movement.

There will be student speakers representing such groups as "The Experiment in International Living," "The New York Social Service Group," "The Open Road Travel Group," "The Annual Dixie Ridge Conference," "The Summer Work Camps," and numerous other organizations which offer unusual advantages to the interested student.

All Rollins students who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

CERVANTES FIESTA COLORS WEEKEND

Spanish Students Participate
in Gay Event

RHEA SMITH HONORED

Outstanding event in last weekend on the campus was the Cervantes Celebration, a fiesta given in honor of the great Spanish author. The Spanish Institute of Florida sponsored the affair, a "Fiesta de la Lengua Española" in commemoration of the literary achievements of Cervantes, the immortal creator of "Don Quixote," and in recognition of Spanish contributions to civilization. At the same time Winter Park celebrated similar tributes to this great Spanish genius took place in many parts of the world.

The main feature of Florida's Cervantes celebration was a "Noche Andaluza" (Andalusian Evening). This program was held on Saturday afternoon in the beautiful Spanish gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barlow on Interlachen Ave. and opened with the arrival of a group of serenaders singing Spanish songs from a boat picturesquely lashed with flowers.

Enrico Tamburini directed a unique Spanish symphony during the afternoon. Mr. Tamburini originated the "symphonette," a new form of musical entertainment whose popularity is spreading throughout the United States. He was assisted by a group of excellent musicians. The symphonette, the first that has been presented in Florida, consisted of a variety of selections, vocal-instrumental and popular, chosen from such Spanish composers as Granados, Albeniz and de Falla.

The celebration began in the Annie Russell Theatre with a lecture, "Cuba y los Cubanos" (in Spanish), illustrated with views of the island and its people, by Dr. Jorge Rex of the University of Havana.

RAY GREENE

Rollins Alumnae —
Real Estate Broker
109 Park Ave.

LOUIS' End-of-the-Month Sale!!!



(Thursday, Friday and Saturday.) Dresses, Coats, and Suits, are all on sale during these three important days. Get your share of the outstanding values. If you need a new coat, suit or dress, here is your opportunity. Every dress, coat and suit in stock reduced for this event.

Our selection is wide—whether you wish to pay \$5.00 or \$100.00 we can give you Value. As an example of the reductions, our beautiful genuine Silk dress, regularly \$42.50, will be only \$25.00—all colors.

LOUIS'
AT ORLANDO
The Shop Smart Women Prefer

followed by a meeting of the Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers in Spanish, with Miss Helen Lastra, President, in charge.

The guests then went to the Barlow home for the annual meeting of the Spanish Institute of Florida and for the "Noche Andaluza" when Mr. Tamburini presented his symphonette. Throughout the concert guests were informally seated at tables in the lovely gardens overlooking Lake Okechobee, where a delightful Spanish atmosphere pervaded in the decorations, dances and songs. Refreshments and wine were served in the garden, and the Spanish Institute of Florida was the first to present a Spanish supper served later.

In the evening at the Annie Russell Theatre, Dr. Jorge Rex, Professor of Diplomatic Law and the Social Sciences of the University of Havana, author of "Cuba, the Melting Pot of Two Civilizations", liaison officer of the Carnegie Foundation in Latin America, lectured (in English) on "Europe, the South and Latin America." Following this the Cervantes Medal was awarded (in Spanish) to the resident of Florida who has made a noteworthy contribution to Spanish civilization. The medal, awarded by Mr. Celestino C. Vega, Jr., of Tampa, Chairman of the Cervantes Medal Committee, was received by Dr. Rhea Smith of Rollins College, who wrote "The Framing of the Spanish Constitution." Dr. Smith responded in Spanish, and the assembly adjourned until Sunday morning, while the Board of Directors of the Spanish Institute of Florida met in the Green Room of the theatre.

On Sunday morning a "Serenata Religiosa" was held in Knowles Memorial Chapel, non-denominational and entirely in Spanish with the exception of the brief sermon by the Rev. William H. Denney, Assistant Professor of History and Philosophy of Religion at the College, who spoke in English on "Beyond the Tragic Sense of Life." The sermon was based on the theme of the survival of the Spanish genius. The Call to Worship, the Responsive Reading, and the Old and New Testament Lessons were led in Spanish by Marguerite Smith of Mexico City and Herbert Hopkins, both students at Rollins College. Professor Herman Stewart, organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, rendered the music. The Chapel Service marked the end of the Cervantes Celebration.

Mother's Day Cards for May 8

**The Rollins Press
Store**
310 E. Park Ave.

Andy's Garage

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Nite Phone 218W

Goodbye till Monday



With one or two Palm Beach Suits you can turn your suitcase into a wardrobe. They pack light, hold their shape and resist wrinkling. And oh—how cool.

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Sport Coats
\$12.25**

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at the corner, downtown

Along The Sidelines

By WENDY DAVIS

NOW that the midweek has passed for our baseball Tars and their merry winning clip continues, this writer can settle down to some serious complimentary phrases concerning Rollins athletics. To some people, not our friends and backers, writing praise concerning Rollins athletic teams is ridiculous. However, along the sideline viewpoint, the record of Rollins teams this year is most gratifying.

Jack McDowell's football eleven struggled along a tough schedule to win five games and lose four. Not a spectacular record in the win and loss column, yet one worthy of the opposition feared. Disappointing was the Stetson defeat, but convincing enough the Tampa triumph.

True, the hope of McDowell had their ups and downs throughout the season, yet they displayed fair strength and proved they were well-coached. Three out key injuries, and had breaks in some of the games, and the percentage column would be much greater.

Although Rollins does not support a basketball team, interested court stars from the intermural teams get together and proved that basketball at Rollins could be well represented. With no previous practice together, seven players entered the Central Florida amateur tournament in Orlando, and then proceeded to mop up the floor with all opposition. As a result, the tournament was theirs, and Rollins made its first step towards basketball recognition. Maybe, next year—well—

Then one day, Coach U. T. (we all like him) Bradley announced the first practice for his 1938 shell. Fourteen men responded to his call—a record number for Rollins crew. This had Brad worried.

"They can't do this to me," he wailed. "I'll feed 'em, we'll start a junior varsity." And so, for the first time at Rollins a junior varsity crew was inaugurated. Two nights daily practiced over Lake Wealdale, while those still left over went out in fairs.

Rollins athletes had taken another step towards intercollegiate recognition, this time in crew.

Competition was keen in these opening weeks of crew practice. The junior varsity, stroked by able U. T. Pinner, improved daily. In trial heats together, the two boats were so even that Coach Bradley could not determine his varsity. It was finally decided that the first boat would be called the "blue" varsity and the other the "gold" varsity.

To prove their coach's theory, the "golden" defeated their first rival, Washington and Lee, while the "blue" successfully beat their old nemesis, Marietta. This was the second straight triumph for the "blues" as they had previously trimmed Asheville School.

With both crews improving in practice, prospects for a successful northern trip seem excellent. The "blue" rate Manhattan and Boston University on the Harbors, while the "golden" take on Manhattan's junior varsity, and then perhaps journey to Boston where they will race the Union Boat Club's powerful eight at their own expense.

The last major sport at Rollins is baseball, and there Coach McDowell is blessed with as fighting a Tar club as had represented Rollins for some years.

Look at their mid-season record. They have amassed a total of nine victories against four defeats and one tie.

Splitting two game series with Oglethorpe and South Georgia State, the Tars took two games from Oglethorpe's State League Senators, lost one and tied one, they won two from Seaboard, two from Florida and lost one, and beat Deland of the State League in one game.

This is a record worthy of praise. Last week was probably the most successful week ever by a Rollins baseball team. They won four games and lost only one against the biggest rivals, Florida and Stetson. Three of those games were shut-outs, Rembeck pitching one-hit ball against Stetson, Brady three-hit ball against Florida, and Bill Daugherty one-hit ball against Florida in seven innings.

With eleven games remaining, the Tars are well on the way for a successful season. The spirit is immense. The defense is tight. Although the hitting has been light on occasions, games were won by hits in the pinches. Richens Rembeck, Brady and Daugherty have been strong with hits all season.

The team faces the Naval Station at Pensacola this Friday and Saturday away. On Tuesday, a return engagement with Stetson is scheduled.

Fight and hustle, plus smart ball playing, marks the rise of this year's club. The Tars have not faced a club yet, that they haven't stolen the catcher's signals.

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306 E. Park Avenue South, Winter Park, Fla.

April 27, 1938

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

Elizabeth Hawes says "Fashion is Spinach", but either she is very much mistaken or else she has never seen one because she couldn't possibly be referring to Free Action Sleeve Dresses.

Certainly a smart store like DICKSON-IVES would not carry such dresses if they were not sure that they were the tops in style and comfort. Free Action Sleeve dresses are the tops. As their name implies their primary quality is freedom of motion, closely seconded by their superb tailoring—a combination which makes the smooth dress you have ever seen.

These attractive dresses, which achieve a high degree of beauty despite their qualities of free motion, come in such gorgeous soiled colors as Bombay Blue, Aqua, Asmode Pink, Sun Gold and the ever popular White. Styled to fit your budget they are to be found in the Better Dress shop on the second floor of DICKSON-IVES.

A Rollins College Shopper.

ERLE TO ATTEND

(Continued from page 1)

short vacation in Florida. One night he spent in Sarasota, Fla. There he again met Mr. Bloch and decided to forsake his scholarship and study under Mr. Bloch, as he has been doing for the past four years.

Last year Ben won the Florida State Music Scholarship to Rollins and has since been enrolled as a regular music student. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Curtis Institute, which is the only school of its kind in the world, was founded by Mrs. Edward Bok, the donor of the Rollins College Annie Russell Theatre. Entrance into this school can be obtained only through scholarship. Students are paid to attend; no one can buy his way in.

FOREIGN STUDY PLAN TO BEGIN

Twenty Students Go To
France Next Year
PROMOTES PEACE

Rollins College plans to inaugurate a period of study in France during the coming academic year under a plan which will involve no additional cost to the student.

Through the cooperation of the Fondation des Etudiants in Paris, the Foreign Study Plan will be launched in January of 1939 and will provide for six months of study in Paris for selected undergraduate students of exceptional merit.

Under the unit-cost fee in effect at the College, transportation to and from Europe, living expenses while abroad, and the cost of instruction will be provided by the College. Only incidental personal expenses and the expense of personal excursions will need to be paid by the individual.

The primary purpose of the Foreign Study Plan, according to the announcement, "is to enable the student to acquire a practical knowledge of the French language as well as to become acquainted with the French cultural background in its varied aspects."

The first group of students to spend six months of residence in France will be limited to twenty. Only students will be chosen who possess a fundamental knowledge of the French language and who have Upper Division standing.

A further requirement is that students who desire to participate in the Foreign Study Plan must be

have at least one year of resident study at Rollins.

The curriculum of study in France will include not only the study of French grammar and composition but phonetics as well. Instruction will be provided by instructors from the Sorbonne and Institute de Phonétique. Courses are "Civilisation Française", history and appreciation of art and architecture, frequent attendance at the French theatre and opera, will be included.

Conforming to the Rollins Plan of individualized instruction, a flexible plan of studies will be developed to fit the special interest of each student.

Students who go to Paris will be under the personal supervision and guidance of one or more members of the Rollins faculty and the work will be the equivalent of the regular courses which the students would have pursued on the Rollins campus. The scholastic progress and the various activities of each student will be followed carefully and regular periodic reports will be made in the college registers and the parents. The group will be co-educational in character and under the supervision of chaperones.

If the first experiment is found to be successful, Rollins College officials indicate it may be extended to countries other than France, "this favoring the growth of a truly international spirit in the student body of Rollins College."

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Carl Sedemayer drove to Jacksonville on Friday to visit his family.

Vicky Morgan, Carl Good, Jack Harris, and Bud Hoover spent Saturday and Sunday in Clearwater.

Betty Davis went to Jacksonville Saturday to visit her parents.

Rachel Harris went to Washington and Lee University for the Spring dates this week-end.

Sue Macpherson drove up to Jacksonville to spend the week-end with her parents.

Ollie Withner spent the week-end in St. Petersburg at the home of his parents.

Amelia Bailey went to Titusville last Friday to play in a revival.

Bettie Short was visiting her parents in Clearwater during the week-end.

Babe and Morris Casparis went to Miami for Saturday and Sunday.

Joan Russell spent a few days at her home in Cocoa with her mother.

Orange Laundry & Acme-Colonial Cleaners

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We solicit your business as a home town concern.
Winter Park, Phone 413 Orlando, Phone 6750-7213

Rollins Art Students Win Cash Awards At Palm Beach

Art students of Rollins College received cash prizes with a total value of \$35 for work submitted to the current student exhibition of the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach, according to an announcement from Hugh F. McKee, assistant to the director of the Rollins Art Department.

The awards of merit to the student artists of Rollins were as follows: sculpture, Donald B. Lattimore, Kissimmee, \$10 prize; Elizabeth English, Red Bank, N. J., first honorable mention; Eugene C. Townsend, Winter Park, second honorable mention.

Portraits: Robert Laid, Tampa, \$5 prize.

Interior Decoration (book): June B. Armstrong, Winter Park, \$5 prize; Horstmann A. Denison, Delaware, O., first honorable mention; Dana Miller, Winter Park, second honorable mention.

Photography: B. Bruce Edwards, Miami Beach, \$5 prize; John Lee, Douglass, N. Y., first honorable mention; James Hagg, New York, N. Y., second honorable mention.



WILSHIRE Leiswear

Snappy sports ensembles consisting of both jackets, shirts, and slacks to match—tailored of natural colored cotton crash or desert cloth. Styled and made in Hollywood; these are the smartest and most comfortable things you can wear on or off the campus. Slacks have slipper cleats.

Shirt	\$2.00
Slacks	\$3.50
Both Cost	\$5.50
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Five against the world...
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AND A
PRAYER"**
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**LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE**
A 10th
Columbia Fox
Picture

—EXTRA—
"The River" — "Educated Fish"
Latest Paramount News

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Baby Grand Theatre

CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR STUDENT UNION

EASTER TALK GIVEN SUNDAY BY DR. DENNEY

Sermon Was "The Gospel of the Resurrection" Based on Philippians Text

SING SIBELIUS ANTHEM
Ballard Read "The Crucifixion To The Sun"

The Easter sermon last Sunday morning was given by the Reverend William Henry Denney in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. Dr. Denney is Assistant Professor of History and Philosophy here at Rollins. His sermon was "The Gospel of the Resurrection," based on a text from Philippians 1:21, "As life means Christ to me, as death means gain." The following is his sermon in brief:

"We find ourselves this beautiful Easter morning in a Christian church in the midst of a twentieth century college campus, and we ask ourselves these questions: What does Easter mean to us? How can it affect our lives and the world we touch?"

"The Christian Church, for all its failures, is the largest single force for unity in the modern world. It was not founded at Calvary. It must have seemed to the disciples for the three days after Calvary that the gates of hell had prevailed against them. They thought they had failed. And then the Angel appeared and said, 'He is risen.' They then believed that Christ had prevailed against death. They had seen the living Christ. On Good Friday there was no Church after the crucifixion — the disciples were scattered. It was the fact of Easter that drew them together again."

"I rejoice that the Christian gospel is no sentimental spirituality about the life Jesus. Paul says: 'As life to me means Christ,' and when life has this meaning and this permanence then we worship God in spirit and in truth. This is the gospel of the Resurrection: 'If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto Me.'"

"As an Institution of higher learning we have the task of producing the leaders of tomorrow."

MAY DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD HERE

Directed By Helen Rae And Alexander Bloch
INITIAL INAUGURAL

A gay and colorful program to be presented on the shores of Lake Virginia on Tuesday evening, May 2, will inaugurate the annual Rollins May Day, an entertainment designed to bring together students, alumni, and members of the faculty and their families and friends.

A string orchestra conducted by Alexander Bloch will furnish music for picturesque groups of folk dances by the Rollins folk dance teams. The thrilling and exciting Running Set from the mountains of Kentucky, the stirring Kirkby Mawdsley sword dance, a gay Swedish dance, the Wyesdale "Green-sleeves," danced by three old men, are included in the program of Sword, Morris, and Folk Dances to be presented. There will also be the traditional Trees-in-the-Wood and Hobby Horses with dancers in gay costumes.

Extra music will be provided by Hildegarde Reiss, guitar; John Rao, harmonica; Bill Noble, accordion; Ted Klebsattel, guitar; and Robert Carter, tuba. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rae.

Admission to the program will be free and the public is cordially invited.

JOSEPHINE BACON SPEAKS IN LODGE

Discussed Books of Constance Fenimore Woolson

CRITICIZED FLAMINGO

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Josephine Bacon gave a short talk in the English House that will be soon dedicated to Constance Fenimore Woolson. Mrs. Bacon gave a short talk on the life of the woman after whom this lodge will be named. She told of the three outstanding books that Mrs. Woolson wrote during her life-time. The first one which she mentioned was "Familiar Light," a book which clearly shows the influence of the lady Fenimore on a "straight-laced" New Englander. Mrs. Bacon believes that this is a book that might have been written today and was accepted by any grade A publishing house, such as Simon Schuster.

The next book mentioned was "Ash," the first modern detective story. Although the style of the writing in this book is a little old-fashioned and heavy, the plot is amazingly modern. The detective story as we now have it, took its form long after this book was published, showing again the amazingly advanced mind of this writer, Mrs. Woolson.

The last book spoken of was "East Angel," the most dated of any of these books. It tells the story of the aged spinster who goes to Florence, Italy, see "The" and "The" cabaret, then return home convinced that nobody is anybody who hasn't seen these cultural things. At Mrs. Woolson's time it was quite "the thing" to go to Florence, and yet it was unusual that it meant almost the same thing to this elderly woman. (Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

Bailey, Howland and Vario End College Dramatic Careers

Three outstanding members of the Rollins Student Players, Cathie Bailey, Silky Vario, and Carl Howland, are ending their college dramatic careers in the production of "The Perfect Alibi" which will be presented in the Audin Russell Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings, April 21 and 22. These students have been active in dramatics since their first year at Rollins. Cathie Bailey and Carl Howland played in "The Wind and the Rain" in 1934. They were next in "Hamlet," as was also Silky Vario. In that production which is still spoken of with great enthusiasm Cathie had the important role of Ophelia and gave an excellent portrayal. She played in "Hotel Universe" in 1935. In 1936 Silky Vario played leading parts in "Children of the Moon" and "Double Door." Cathie also had outstanding work in "Double Door."

Last season Carl Howland had two important and very different parts and gave fine interpretations in both. One was the reticent young man in "The Lady and the Unicorn" and the other was the invincible hero in "The Bishop Misbehaves."

Each season Silky Vario did splendid work in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Broken Dishes." He did some of the best acting of his four years here in the production of last December, "She Passed Through Lorraine." In that play Cathie and Silky started this season together by carrying the leading roles.

Mr. Vario has combined technical work with his acting and has helped with the building of most of the stage settings used by the Student Players during the past three years.

Besides doing fine work as student actors, these three students have done much to stimulate interest in the Rollins Student Players organization at Rollins. They will be three of the charter members of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity that is to be installed on the Rollins campus May twenty-eighth.

Rembock Pitches One-Hit Game to Win Over Stetson, 8-0

A weak peg fly over third base in the eighth inning by Jack Gore of Stetson, robbed Rollins' Joe Rembock of a 10 hit game Monday afternoon at Burger-Shand Field. Rollins scored once in the first inning, again in the second, added two in the fourth and clinched the game in the eighth with a four run rally to gain an easy 8-0 victory.

After the fourth inning interest centered mainly in "Fireball" Joe Rembock's pitching performance. As man after man was retired a no hit game appeared in the offing, but Gore managed to break the string after two were out in the eighth.

Rollins will meet Stetson in Du-Land Wednesday night.

CERVANTES MEDAL GOES TO DR. SMITH

Spanish Institute Celebration
Held at Barbours Home

SECOND RECIPIENT

Dr. Elmer Mack Smith, associate professor of history at Rollins College, has been designated as the recipient of the Cervantes Gold Medal to be awarded by the Spanish Institute of Florida during the Cervantes celebration here next week-end.

Presentation of the medal will take place in the Audin Russell Theatre following the annual dinner of the Institute Saturday night, April 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barbours.

The Cervantes Gold Medal was established in 1934 through the generosity of Mrs. Sanford Blewett, internationalist of New York City and Winter Park, for the purpose of "stimulating a deeper appreciation of Florida's Spanish background and a keener interest in Spanish literature, history, architecture, and music." It is awarded from time to time "to some notable personage who has made a significant contribution to the interpretation of the Spanish background of Florida."

Dr. Smith, the second recipient of the medal, has been selected by the committee in charge in recognition of him as a "Florida citizen who has made an outstanding contribution to Spanish civilization." Basis of the award, it is announced, is Dr. Smith's book, "The Framing of the Spanish Constitution," a dissertation he submitted as a thesis for his Doctor of Philosophy degree conferred by the University of Pennsylvania.

The only other person to whom the medal has been awarded is Dr. James A. Robertson, famous historian, who is said to be more conversant with Hispanic American scholarship than any other North American. The editor of the Hispanic Historical Review, he has edited many scholarly volumes on Spanish Colonial History relating to Florida and has demonstrated his scholarship in other Hispanic fields.

The medal, which was designed by Don Emilio Carles, former Spanish Vice-Corral of Jacksonville, Fla., carries a likeness of Miguel de Cervantes, Spain's greatest man of letters. Cervantes' head appears on one side of the medal, and on the reverse side will be inscribed the name of the recipient, encircled by the name of the Institute.

Professor A. J. Hanna of Rollins College, president of the Spanish Institute of Florida, has announced that the presentation of the medal to Dr. Smith will be made by C. C. Vago, of Tampa, chairman of the Cervantes Medal Committee of the Spanish Institute of Florida.

Other features of the annual Cervantes Celebration here will include a program called "An Andalusian Evening," to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. (Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

Steen-Beller

Finney, his insurgents, and his German and Italian allies have severed the Loyalty lines of communication between Barcelona and Valencia; Franco, his insurgents and his German and Italian allies have split the government forces and territory in two. Finney, and his steamroller have reached the Mediterranean.

The Loyalties defended themselves with counter-attacks; they slowed up the Franco machine. But the odds and the forces against them proved too much. The Loyalties lacked men and munitions. And so Franco, his insurgents, and his German and Italian allies reached the Mediterranean.

There is talk now of French and Mexican aid that will be given to the Loyalties. From the French border comes reports that tanks, planes, and guns have been sent to Barcelona. A west coast front is forming. The last stand of the Loyalties has ended French and Russian aid. But it may be too late. The Franco steam-roller has reached the Mediterranean.

The insurgents at Tartosa on the Mediterranean have a new surprise base. They have new headquarters for the air squadron. They have a new starting point from which they will be able to carry out their bloody and merciless raids on Loyalty cities along the coast. Finney, his insurgents and his German and Italian allies have practically won the Spanish war, but they have still not asked the Spanish people.

Music Festival

Salzburg has long been famous for its great music festivals. But with the advent of the Hitler regime in Germany and what was known as Austria, the future of this city as a cultural center of the world is threatened. The Nazis feared the resignation of two such artists as Max Reinhardt and Bruno Walter, living parts of Salzburg itself, and received in return the added voluntary resignation of Arturo Toscanini, maestro of the symphonic orchestra. Without these men as leaders Salzburg has lost its color. A new festival is almost certain to originate elsewhere. Toscanini and Walter conferred last week and discussed plans for holding a festival in some democratic state. As to which state that will be is not yet known. It must be either France, England or the United States.

It is about time the United States did something really and standing in the music field. Jascha Heifetz, the internationalist (Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

Georgia Kids Worried When Sherman's Grandson, Jack Clarke, Hits Vidalia

Some of the stories about to be told have been in the dust of time for several years and the main characters in their telling are incessantly going about thinking that they will never hear more about them; others are the latest news items. The object of this is to show that when anything is done in this campus, or by anyone on the campus, the story sooner or later must get out in print. Take it easy there Swan, Daugherty and the rest of you "Hi-men," you can't destroy all five hundred items of this paper, you'd better just sit down and think of the ability that you'll make up to explain the stories herewith revealed.

When Paul Twentieth was a young freshman on this campus, he really was young, so foolish. Remember the time that he thought that potato vines were girl babies; he even went so far as to plant some girl vines and explained that it never came up at all—and still-unplanted day that that was! And then the time that the boys went to the Brewster Park Institute. In a real calm town such a one as Polly Atwood never had seen Paul Pilly, sleeping in a bed under which was a bedstead, but now the boy, which it really makes one wonder, doesn't it!

Then about the baseball trip last year. Remember Vidalia, Ga. Jack Clarke does not see it. If you know your History as Brad would have you know it, you'll remember that General Sherman made his march through this part of the country, just bearing it apart, in a nerve to be forgotten manner. And then you boys told all the Georgia cracker children that Jack (Lucky) was Sherman's grandson. Poor children, they probably expected Jack to make you all repeat the dreadful march all over again. Remember good old Ned Cadden, he never had had a drink and you fellows just had a play a joke on him. Remember the empty gin bottle that you filled with water and flavored with pepper and other such things? And the kid actually got tight on it. Good point for the pep class, showing the power of suggestion, or something.

Then another one on Twatch, the freshman. Remember the beautiful car that you had, and prized so dearly? And the time on the (Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

THETA KAPPA NU'S RETAIN SWIM HONORS

Roll Up 40 Points To Beat Independent Outfit By 12 Points

HARRIS WINS TWO RACES
Is Victor In 50 Yard Dash And Backstroke

Swimming in every event, a strong Theta Kappa Nu team piled up a total of 40 points to turn back the determined bid of the Independent aggregation and retain its intramural swimming supremacy Saturday afternoon over the Lake Virginia coast.

The 1938 edition of this annual struggle which somehow manages to breed more ill-feeling among the fraternities than any other sport, provided exceptionally close competition because of the keen rivalry between the organizations. The Independents were second with 28, X Club third with 18, K. A. fourth with 17 and the Phi Delta, fifth, with 14.

The times were also due to rough water, and not a single record was broken. Jack Harris of the X Club, who was high point man of the meet with 10 points, opened the meet with a two foot victory over Tiny Langford in the 50 yard dash. The time was 28.7. The second is held by Johnny Nichols, K. A., 24.4.

Harris also chalked up an easy win in the 50 yard backstroke. He negotiated the distance in 35.1, considerably over Makonnen's record of 31.5. Kuster of the Theta Kappa Nu's was second with Lockhart, K. A., last year's winner, third.

In the 220 yard free style, two-time winner King McRury was dethroned by Marvin Scarborough, Theta Kappa Nu, who came within a second of the intra-mural record set by Lew Wallace. His time was 5 minutes and 5 seconds. Scarborough, the Independent outstanding swimmer, came up fast to meet McRury for second place.

Scarborough also placed first in the 100 yard dash, but was disqualified for swimming in the wrong lane. As a result Don Ogilvie of the K. A. was awarded first with June Liegerfelt, T.K.N., second, and Matt Ely, third. The time was 1:13.2, eleven seconds over Makonnen's record.

Another disqualification occurred in the 200 yard breast stroke won by Kuster, Theta Kappa Nu. (Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

HOLD CONTEST TO NAME BUILDING To Try To Find Appropriate Name For Student Union HELD IN BEANERY

By JEAN FAIRBANKS

I wonder how many cats I'll have to take to flank those courses I'm making bones in this term, 'cause, gee, I don't want to graduate next year just when that wonderful new Student Union gets built. Being lucky enough to get a preview on the plans, I can go into autistics about it. Like Irene Dunne IT'S got everything. And you'll see those plans in a few days on every door that will be provided with plans and explanation. Then you can rave also but take advantage of all those superlative phrases that come into your head. We're going to have a contest to name that Student Union building. We can't go around calling Rollins new baby such a trite and stuffy name as Student Union. Besides it brings to mind such distressing things as C.I.G. and A.F. of L.

Perhaps there has been some confusion in your minds just what is the purpose of the Student Union Building. The name is attached to buildings serving such varied functions on different campuses as an independent men's dorm or a building's offices. But our building is solely a recreation center for the STU-idents and the housing an appropriate name by the STU-IDENTS themselves.

The name should be a distinctive, descriptive one. So study the plans and let your imagination picture yourself walking on the outdoor dance oval in the courtyard overlooking the lake or getting in some fast pig pong on a good table without any cracks (no crack means either). While in this day, we're sure an inspiration will hit you for a perfect cognomen.

In case you're getting impatient at this point how to hand your idea in before someone else thinks of it, the ballots will be handed out at Beanery in a few days. The prize—say, I almost forgot the prize in my excitement—is really worth every bit of mental exhaustion you may go through to win it. It's a life membership certificate in the Student Association, not only valuable but an honor as well. So all you bean trusters get to work!

SPANISH SAVANTS TO ADJOURN HERE

To Celebrate Birthday Of Cervantes

OPENS FRIDAY APRIL 23

Next week-end, April 23 and 24, the annual Cervantes Celebration of the Spanish Institute of Florida will take place here in Winter Park. This year the event has taken on a festive air, and the many teachers representing both high schools and colleges in Florida are promised an interesting and gay occasion. However, it is not to be enjoyed by the visiting savants alone, but by anyone interested, students, faculty and friends alike.

The outstanding feature of the celebration will be a "Noche Andalusica," which is not of us means little until we learn that in Spain there is a delightful and picturesque province called Andalusia, synonymous with this new flowers, gaily and song. This colorful feature will open at 5:00 P. M. in the beautiful Spanish grounds of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barbours, 656 Interlachen Ave., Winter Park. With the arrival of a colorful group of savants in a flower bedecked boat, the evening begins. A serene scene from Lake Okechobee followed by a real Spanish supper served in Spanish style will add to the enjoyment of the celebration. During supper, the symphonette will (Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

TO CIRCULATE PLANS OF NEW STUDENT UNION

Copies Soon To Be Available For All Fraternities And Dormitories

TO BE BUILT NEXT YEAR
All-College Assembly Called For Discussion Of Plans

Copies of the revised plans for the proposed Student Union Building will soon be available to all students. These final plans embody the changes suggested by the committee in charge and have been approved by the Student Council.

The building will be located on the rolling slope west of Cloverleaf and south of the Speech Studio on the shore of Lake Virginia. Its design will be of Rollins style Mediterranean Architecture, finished in cream stucco and with a red tile roof.

The building is about 10 by 150 feet overall. On the lower level facing the lake an outdoor dance floor is located in a tropical patio, 60 feet wide by 90 feet long. A game room 30 feet wide by 80 feet long contains sections for cards, pig pong and billiard tables, and a lounge. This basement level also contains a ladies powder room, lavatories, storage space and the boiler room.

On the main floor is a soda and sundry shop combined with a supervisory bookstalls. Near the main entrance is found the post-office, the check room, and the office of the director of the building. These, as well as the soda shop, face on a large lobby. The feature of this level is a hardwood dance floor, complete with orchestra pit, which is estimated to be spacious enough for two hundred couples. The lake side of the dance floor will be well ventilated by tall french doors, opening on a broad terrace which overlooks the patio and the lake. The dance floor, being 45 by 60 feet, is quite large enough to be used for all-college meetings, for which the orchestra pit may serve as a speaker's stand.

A loggia, similar to those which connect the dormitory units, will run along the north side of the building and will serve to connect it with future units.

The plans are at present being photostated so that copies will be available for each fraternity and sorority house and each of the dormitories.

The committee is planning an all-college assembly for Wednesday, April 27, to secure student opinion. At this meeting will also be announced the program set up by the committee for initiating the drive for funds.

Tentative plans call for construction to start March 1 of next year, and the building to be completed in time for the graduation dates.

K.A.'s Win First In Annual Campus Sing

The annual week's campus sing was held on the lake front last Thursday evening. An interested audience heard the K. A.'s win first place singing "The Kappa Alpha Hymn."

The Phi Delta won second, singing the "Phi Delta Alumni March"; the Sigma Nu's won third singing the "White Star of Sigma Nu"; and the Independents won honorable mention with their interpolation of "Here by the Lake," a composition of Bob Carter's.

The judges were Mr. E. T. Brown, Mr. Richard Barren, and Miss Marjorie Weber. Master of Ceremonies Dick Camp headed the sing with characteristic efficiency. The Independents unfortunately were not able to enter the contest formally as a shortage of men made it necessary to organize a mixed group.

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

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

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Editorials

Spirit

Spirit is a word which is hard to define and still harder to infuse. We say a team has spirit when it is peppy, full of life and "ra-ra" to go, but this hardly defines spirit. A few years ago we saw one of Minnesota's outstanding grid eleven hard-pressed by Iowa. Iowa's big line had opened up several huge holes on two successive plays and the Iowa backs had raced for sixty-three yards on two plays to the Gopher three yard line. The Minnesota line braced, stopped two line backs, turned back a wide end sweep, and knocked down a pass to gain possession of the ball.

It was a magnificent example of a team rising to meet a difficult situation and yet this was not what impressed us. We were impressed by what we thought was a total lack of spirit on the part of the Minnesota team. As Iowa battered at the door of victory, the Gopher team merely crouched and waited. No fullback marched up and down the line kicking lineemen in the pants as if to say, "Wake up." There were no hoarse screaming and almost hysterical crying, but there was a grim determination which while not displayed in an active form had spirit scrawled underneath it.

The point which we wish to make is that while there may be spirit underneath, to the outsider and uninitiated there is an apparent lack of it. On the surface there is certainly an apparent lack of this undefinable word, spirit, at Rollins. Outsiders judge a college by the students they see and by the students' attitude toward their college. We will cite for instance, the baseball games at Harper-Shepard Field.

A northern visitor buys a ticket and wanders into a grandstand which is about a quarter full. His first impression is that Rollins must have a pretty poor team if this is all it can draw. These people in the stands must be the old faithful that back a team whether it wins or loses. By the time the game is over his opinion has changed. He decides

that Rollins has a pretty good college club, that the players certainly display hustle, and, boy, what a gang of hecklers!

However, his opinion of the "old faithful" has changed. The grandstand group has sprawled out in all the indolent positions imaginable and there is practically no noise. When one does take notice it is usually a crack at a Rollins player such as "Get your game and let's see you hike around those bases." Most of the rooting comes from a Winter Park postman. This is not a pretty picture to paint, it is deplorable, but unfortunately it is a rather accurate picture.

We would like to see some of the college students drop their superior and bored airs and enter into the spirit of America's national game. It's no disgrace to yell for your team. What if you are accused of being Joe College, you're only young once, and you'll get triple the amount of enjoyment out of the game if you enter into the spirit of the thing. Why do the students sit in cars along the first base line? Half the fun of a game is watching the "staff" pitcher has on the ball and second-guessing the umpire on his ball and strike decisions.

Before we go to our next game, let's ask ourselves if we are entering into the spirit of the affair as much as the Winter Park postman whom we nominate as Rollins' most loyal rooter.

Destruction Reigns

The breaking of the Fox may have been a mistake—an accident which occurred in the course of humor—but to those who were non-participant in the prank the humor is neither realized nor appreciated. This WAS forgivable. Again the incomprehensible humor asserts itself in the theft of the flags. Frankishness is more in place in people whose minds are immature, more forgivable in children. If we are forced to realize the immaturity of our students the pranks must be dealt with in the same tone and by the same methods as one would employ in remonstrating young children. Destruction is not comedy nor is theft a thing which Rollins College can or will tolerate. We advocate that the would-be pranksters be dealt with, not in the light of erring students seeking amusement and whose adolescent humor led them to disregard consequences but rather as thieves of school property whose failure to abide by the inflexible rules of decency causes inconvenience to all.

Rollins College seeks to be of the greatest service and for the convenience of the greatest number. Majority rules. The property of Rollins College is the property of the students—while held inviolate. There is no rule in Rollins College which states a penalty for such destruction or theft of its property. We have never before had to deal with such a situation. We presupposed culture and maturity in people whose previous records and backgrounds merited their entrance. Rollins, in fact, has few rules but it does expect, from the same presupposition, that its students will adhere to the rules of common decency, if not for their own benefit for the reputation of the school and their parents.

If the flags are not returned IMMEDIATELY the Sandspur advocates a thorough investigation of the misdemeanor and the employment of harsh measures in the punishment of the culprits.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

The gold sterilization program which was instituted in 1936 for the purpose of controlling and stabilizing credit inflation has been abandoned. As the credit inflation was due to a shortage, the new availability has made it possible for the government to reverse its policy. By this plan all the gold in excess of \$100,000,000 per quarter was taken out of circulation but the lendable bank funds have been increased by \$750,000,000. This was done by reducing the amount of money which banks are required to keep on reserve against deposits—a question, what would be the result of a rapid change in credit.

General Franco is massing troops for a three-pronged attack against the Loyalist capital, Barcelona. Franco believes that this will be the last attack or at least the last important battle of the war. To date Franco's last attacks number among the uncountable.

The new "adequate defense" expansion program has met with the approval of the Senate. It is hard to determine exactly what the proposed defense is supposed to be adequate for, whether it be for the defense of the nation within the boundaries of the country itself or for personal guards for the modern American Marro Polos, the President is backing the bill so we approve—or do we?

The White House was again turned into a nursery while nearly forty five thousand children, including the President, trampled the lawn in search for Easter eggs. Fishing, hunting Easter eggs—what next?

Proposed Constitution of the Rollins Student Association As Passed by the Student Council

TO BE VOTED ON BY STUDENT BODY

To the end that the best interests of Rollins College be promoted and efficient self-government of the student body be secured, we the students of Rollins College do ordain and establish this constitution.

THE NAME OF THIS ORGANIZATION SHALL BE THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF ROLLINS COLLEGE SHALL BE THE ORGANIZATION OF ALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES, THE PROMOTION OF GOOD OF THE STUDENT BODY IN THE MANAGEMENT OF FELLOWSHIP AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF LAW AND ORDER IN THE STUDENT BODY OF THE COLLEGE.

SECTION 1. All students, upon payment of the Student Association Fee, shall become members of the Student Association.

SECTION 2. The members of the Student Association shall be entitled to all privileges extended by the Student Association and the benefits derived from all departments subsidized by it.

THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SHALL HAVE THE RIGHT TO ESTABLISH A DEMOCRATIC FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

TO ORGANIZE AND PETITION INDEPENDENTLY FOR FURTHERANCE OF THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY.

TO REPRESENTATION AND PRESENTATION OF STUDENT OPINION IN ANY FORMALIZATION, DETERMINATION AND REVISION OF THE CURRICULUM, AND OR OF REPRESENTATION AND PRESENTATION OF STUDENT OPINION AT FACULTY MEETINGS, WHERE MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY ARE TO BE DISCUSSED.

TO TRIAL BY THE STUDENT-FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEES.

TO FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND PRESS.

TO PEACEFUL ASSEMBLY.

SECTION 1. The governing powers of the Student Association shall be vested in a Student Council.

SECTION 2. The Student Council shall be composed of one representative, elected annually from each social fraternity and sorority; four independent representatives, at least one of whom must be a woman; one faculty member, elected annually by the faculty; and the Treasurer of Rollins College. The faculty member and the Treasurer of the College shall serve without vote.

THE STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL SHALL BE REGULARLY ENROLLED UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE, HAVING BEEN SUCH FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE TERMS OR HOLDING MEMBERSHIP IN THE UPPER DIVISION.

SECTION 3. Each student group having representation on the Council shall elect an alternate member for every regular voting member. The qualifications for an alternate are the same as those for a regular member. The alternate shall serve on the Council in the absence of the regular voting member. A new alternate may be chosen only with the permission of the Council.

SECTION 4. There shall be four officers on the Student Council: a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

The Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary shall be elected separately by a two-thirds majority vote of a quorum; the Treasurer shall consist of three-fourths of the total number of group representatives. The Treasurer of the College shall be the Treasurer of the Council.

The Chairman shall preside over Student Association and Student Council meetings; call meetings of the Student Association or the Student Council; and appoint committees at the will of the Council; and shall serve as the President of the Student Association.

The Vice-Chairman shall act as Chairman in the absence of disability of the regular Chairman.

The Secretary shall keep minutes of the Association and of Council meetings and have the custody of their records.

SECTION 5. The Student Council shall have the power to determine the Student Association Fee and appropriate the Student Association Funds.

SECTION 6. The Student Council shall have the power to make appointments of student members to college committees on which the undergraduate body is permitted representation.

SECTION 7. It shall have the power to remove an officer of any student organization under the Council's control.

SECTION 8. In matters of emergency, executive authority shall reside in an Inter-Council, composed of the three officers of the Council, the faculty representative (ex-

officio) and the Treasurer of the College (ex-officio), and two members, one man and one woman, to be elected from the Council by a two-thirds majority vote of a quorum of three-fourths of the Council.

SECTION 9. Upon a petition of three regular voting members of the Council, special meetings of the Student Council shall be called.

SECTION 10. The Council shall have the power to make laws necessary and just for carrying out the aforementioned powers of the Council and all power vested in the Association by this Constitution, insofar as these laws do not conflict with those of the College.

ARTICLE VI

Any proposed amendment to the constitution shall be submitted to the Student Council in writing and passed by a two-thirds majority vote of the Council, for further consideration. The proposed amendment shall lie on the table one week before being voted on. A two-thirds majority vote of a quorum is necessary to amend. The amendment must then be ratified by a three-fourths vote of those students present at a Student Association assembly. The amendment must be printed in the Sandspur prior to a Student Association meeting.

THE BY-LAWS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

1. Election of new members to the Student Council shall be held annually the first week in May. These new members shall elect their officers during that same week; nominations shall be made from the floor. The vote shall be an open vote.

2. New fraternal organizations may be represented on the Council when they are recognized by the administration and Pan-Hellenic or Interscholastic Councils.

3. The Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Association shall be published annually in the Sandspur during the first month of the college year.

4. Each retiring Chairman shall submit a brief report to his successor containing recommendations on the budget needs and the desirability of subsidizing various student activities, together with any other material or ideas that may be helpful to provide continuity and efficiency to the business of government.

5. The following procedure will regulate allocations from the Student Association Account:

(a) All requests for funds from the Student Association shall be presented in person to the new Council the second week in May.

(b) These requests should show the budget for the coming year.

(c) With these requests to consider and any other privileges which they might want to purchase, and the estimates for a General Fund, the Council shall fix the Student Association Fee for the coming year.

(d) Each department requesting funds shall then receive, before the end of the school year, notice of their probable allotment.

(e) The Council shall allocate funds early in October.

(f) The right of representation without vote on any committee or in any department subsidized wholly or in part, is reserved by the Council. It shall send on its number someone to report regularly on the activities requiring funds and make any investigations, if the Council deems this wise.

6. Notices shall be sent to members 24 hours in advance of all meetings.

7. Meetings shall be conducted according to Roberts Rules of Order.

8. During the Fall Term the President of the Student Association shall call a meeting of the Senior Class for the purpose of electing a Senior Committee. All nominations shall be made from the floor. The Chairman of this committee shall be elected by the Senior Class. The duty of this committee shall be to make Commencement arrangements, and transmit the regular business of the Senior Class.

9. In May the Council shall elect a committee and its Chairman to handle the reception of new students and the "flouting" of Freshmen students.

10. Alternates shall be required to attend all Council meetings in the spring term with the privilege of discussion.

The above by-laws may be amended or added to by vote of the committee. The proposed change must lie for one week on the table before final vote is taken.

ger was far from uncoincidental. Carl Good and eleven others had been arrested for breaking down. Miss Pooler refused to be a sentimentalist. Toy Skinner left school, and Joan Langworthy threatened suicide. Miss Bailey with her usual knack of underestimating, growled, "The end as hell." Trouble began to really froth over this state of bitterness. A parade of protest was formed by outraged Rollins Womenhood. Soapbox speeches were made. There were picketers up and down outside the Kappa Alpha house. Such signs as these were noted in the throng:

"Vario unfair to competition; Boycott Vario; We Demand Women's Rights! A Varioless Choice;

Their Demosious Vario; Genuis Phil scores 51; Chi Omega is damn good; I like the Phi; Phi Alpha Phi ignores Silley; Edna Kappas boycott Vario; Phi Ma Moon and Ross Si; Phi Del challenges KA for next year; Down with the People's Choice; Down with Vario; Down with the New Deal; Down with Everything; Down with Something!"

Fourth light parades marched up the streets, the girls singing "Oh my love you Si!" For many days a festive holiday reigned. Six days were fought. Sixty-eight friendships were shattered. Eighty-two cases of nervous breakdown and emotional exhaustion, twenty-eight cases of broken hearts, and a bad cold reigned in the infirmary. And the complete female portions of Rollins threatened to go on a hunger strike.

All this hurt Mr. Vario's gentle soul. Yes, it truly did. Si really hated to make the girls so unhappy, for there are few people who have such a fondness for feminine feelings as he. He just didn't want. His sympathies grew white from sleepless nights. He changed society, forsaking the well known haunts, hiding instead in such obscure places as deep cellars, empty attics and class rooms etc.

Worried, too, was President Holt. He wrote letters to the Mayor of Detroit, the Mayor of Pittsburgh, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Warden Lewis, Robert Taylor, Mrs. Roosevelt, and John L. Lewis, all of whom had had some contact with noise and strikes. They could offer nothing.

Newspapers from coast to coast blurted, blithered and shrieked in turn. Two new parties arose. The war feared that the next Presidential campaign might hinge on the Silleyite and the Republican. It settling of this question.

Miss Langworthy appealed to the Supreme Court to have the controversy decided constitutionally. Miss Morgan, who is of English descent appealed to Parliament. Miss Bailey, vaguely French, wrote a letter of protest to the French cabinet. Hitler took up the cause of Miss Dorothea Riek. And Helen Brown, who is reputed to be a Russian, had her cause taken up by Stalin, because he couldn't hear to see a lovely girl like H. go unrepresented.

Now Si is a descendant of Rome, and Mussolini announced that either Si be allowed to keep his title of Beauty Queen or Italy would take it as a personal insult. War the world. Parliament adjourned clouds banged over the horizon of and war for Miss Morgan and democracy was declared. There was a French crisis. Twelve cabinets dissolved and riots raged riotously. Hitler called out his army. Also Austria's. Si was burnt in effigy.

In Ireland, and Betty Skinner ex-shrieked. Stalin chewed his mustache and issued an order in march through Europe and blot out all those who did not swear allegiance to H. Brown. (They are planned a summer tour of the U.S.)

Drums drummed. Bugles bugled. Cannons boomed. Machine guns burred. Rifles popped. It was war, war, WAR.

Alone in his retreat at Rollins, Silley wept luminous tears. He sadly looked into the mirror.

"You are not worth all the trouble you are causing," he murmured. "I must do something to prevent this war." He yelled his face.

That night he wrote a letter to the League of Nations.

"Dear legg," he wrote, "please help me. I am not unhappy. I am the cause of this world revolution, please suggest something kind, which you were here, I am and know Silley."

The league held a special session. For forty days and forty nights they debated. The world waited in shivering agony and the stock market went up and down like a roller coaster. Then they decided. A letter was sent and Si had the orders carried out. Two days later the crisis was at an end. The nations of the world shook hands instead of fists. The President made a speech and a bank holiday was declared. Again the girls held their heads high. They smiled. They laughed. They turned cartwheels. They looked damn silly.

And how was this miracle accomplished? The league advised Vario to hold a beauty contest in his own right. A male beauty contest, to be conducted by Si Vario. To be judged by Si Vario. The results were as follows:

1. Si Vario.
2. Ted Reed.
3. S. Vario.
4. Bob Cuthell.
5. Silley Vario.
6. Bill Spickard.
7. Ralph S. Vario.
8. Jack Rich.
9. R. Silley Vario.
10. R. S. V.

Footnotes

(By JAYBIRD JESSE)

(The names of all characters which are used in this article are fictitious. Use of a name which is the same as any living person is purely coincidental.)

No one is quite sure who started all this talk about selecting a beauty queen for Rollins. But we're sure, in view of what happened, that the perpetrator of this plan is a very, very and person today.

The Rollins Intramural Beauty Contest started off fairly enough. And then the results came in. The girls were most recent. In fact they fanned at the mouth. It was bad enough that Dudley Darling would be called the most gorgeous. But what had the girls downright oart, was that when the votes were tabulated, recounted, and RE recounted, it was discovered that the beauty contest had been won by Si Vario.

The Daboss gashed her milky nostrils. Yiddi Margan lost twelve pounds from indignation. Betty Skinner, fifteen. H. Brown became a grey headed old man. Si Vario was far from uncoincidental. Carl Good and eleven others had been arrested for breaking down. Miss Pooler refused to be a sentimentalist. Toy Skinner left school, and Joan Langworthy threatened suicide. Miss Bailey with her usual knack of underestimating, growled, "The end as hell." Trouble began to really froth over this state of bitterness. A parade of protest was formed by outraged Rollins Womenhood. Soapbox speeches were made. There were picketers up and down outside the Kappa Alpha house. Such signs as these were noted in the throng:

"Vario unfair to competition; Boycott Vario; We Demand Women's Rights! A Varioless Choice;

TALE TOLD OF GEORGIA KIDS

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

baseball trip when that kid who couldn't drive (oh, what was his name?) was at the wheel and you were in somebody else's car. It was up in Maitland, wasn't it? The whole scene was traveling along this back road, your car was ahead of you by several miles and when you turned one of the many curves, you looked down the incline and there was your car; the seat out of it, all doors open and just dangling in the still air. I don't think that you even noticed the masterpiece that had been done in Kibbe, there he lay in the dust of course, he was really resting on the seat from the car, but there he lay apparently without a worry, with a bloody looking towel across his head. The fact that it was a trampled up accident because everyone knew you for a good sport and a lover of your car, doesn't worry at all, Kibbe never got any sympathy from you.

Rick how are you feeling after last Thursday night? How about a game of hearts?

Of course one hardly dares to mention the Cuba trip in such a column as this because of all the things that happened there. How much will I get to keep quiet on that subject? How about Mary and all the joints that he showed you. What fun, Oh boy, even if all you Spanish students couldn't remember any of our Spanish once you hit the Cuban shores, you seem to have gotten along all right. And Ollie, how about the cartoon that Maasager drew of you? You really shouldn't have thrown away such a work of art; I can, let me see the one he did of you again some day. The way he got that Bull-dog nose of yours was really O. K.

Getting away from the boys to give them a minute of rest, want to go over to Prado 66 again, Prof. Roney. Never knew before that you had so much Scotch blood in you.

Joe Justice has us all wondering why he was crying so hard on the boat coming home. He never drinks so we know that it couldn't have been that.

Well, there's an awful lot that

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LOUIE'S
AT ORLANDO

"The Shop Smart Women Prefer"

STUDIO EXHIBITS ART PHOTOGRAPHS

Reproductions by Artists Also Shown

SCULPTURE PICTURED

Two most interesting and unusual exhibits are now being shown in the Art Studio. The one is a collection of photographs of sculpture sent by an unknown donor. The other is a set of the finest reproductions of some of the best representations of contemporary American artists.

The photograph collection numbering ninety six pieces is a very valuable addition to the Rollins art library. The sculpture pictured in all from the open-air museum at Brookgreen near Charleston, South Carolina. Brookgreen, the plantation of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Huntington, was presented to the state of South Carolina as an aid in American sculpture and sculpture.

Besides the open-air museum, the smaller of the hundred and thirty pieces are housed in a brick building of Spanish-Arabic architecture with rich arched windows outside. It is here that Rollins instructor in sculpture, Miss Ormeyer, has a lecture group of two girls. The collection has as a central theme the mystic bond of brotherhood between man and dumb creatures of nature. Thirty-nine tablets inscribed with verse to this effect are placed around the grounds. Thus many of the photographs at the studio are of animals, birds and fish. Pictures of some of the fourteen Paul Manship birds are included besides pieces by such outstanding sculptors as Mrs. Huntington herself, Augustus Saint Gaudens, Gastone Coers, Robert Aiken, Marie Korbel, Chester Bech, and many others. As the plantation also boasts a natural history collection of four hundred species of native flora, the pieces of sculpture can be placed in settings of natural beauty. The excellence of the photographs shows all this.

The second exhibit of full color reproductions, featuring American artists primary contemporary was prepared by the American Federation of Arts as there are comparatively few good reproductions of works of American artists. The set of fourteen includes work by well known favorites such as Thomas Eakins and Winslow Homer and also by more recent discoveries as Franklin Watkins who won the Carnegie International Award in 1931 for his "Soleils in Contour". Each picture was chosen not only to represent important American artists but for their artistic qualities and living and permanent beauty. The plates are as fine as it is possible to produce anywhere. Their fidelity to the originals is evidenced even without having seen them by the difficulty of discerning whether they are prints or actual paintings.

could be told but we like this life pretty well so guess that we will close and keep the rest of the stories to ourselves for a little while longer.

RAY GREENE

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ENGLISH GROUP HEARS WRITER

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

as a debut done in the young girl of today. Once they had seen these arts, they felt they had a laughly little society that was far above these poor informants who had missed such a vital part of life. Besides giving these book reviews, Mrs. Bacon gave a few tales of Miss Woolson's life, these were necessarily uncorroborated as Mrs. Bacon knew this famous author principally through her books.

After this, Mrs. Bacon gave a criticism of the Flannings. This was done as a result of Miss Patricia Guppy having sent her the last issue and asking for her criticism.

Mrs. Bacon stated that she thought the Flannings was rather a sad attempt at imitating a popular Broadway magazine. She received this impression first from the name; it is, she believes, too much like that of the Saturday Evening Post, and others on that scale. These magazines appeal to two millions of readers, we have the most five hundred readers; and then too, these large magazines get their materials from the best people all over the country. Our magazine should be more academic, in all ways. Its scope should be wider. It should have a "leader", a heavier piece of writing along economic, sociological, or philosophical lines; a page of literary book reviews; and criticisms of the plays that are given here in our own theatre. These stories and poems that now appear in this magazine are excellent but are not varied enough in the subject-matter which they cover. There should also be an editorial page criticizing the current college trends. Another suggestion that this speaker has to offer was that we should make an attempt at writing our own advertisements for the local stores.

DENNEY GIVES EASTER SERMON

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

First, he must get the most advanced cultural and scientific knowledge. Then we must present him with the meaning and the permanence of life which the Christian faith assures him is available for him. A preoccupation with the first principles and without a sense of the ultimate meaning and destiny of our life creates a blind thinking. It is imperative that we give this leader of tomorrow the Rock of Faith on which to build his life. He must discover that his life is a significant part of a great cosmic scheme. Then, as he is living in a fourth dimensional universe he must be a fourth dimensional man. We must grow into a cosmic consciousness which is the fourth dimension — a knowledge of the meaning and permanence of life.

"We are builders together with God. We are not as those who are grinding out a prison sentence. This fourth dimensional man must have the kind of faith that hope and firm. Therefore, the human spirit must be cultivated in the light of the gospel resurrection. Nothing can do this but to turn one's world if this faith is at the center of his being. 'Becoming I live ye shall live also'."

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Homan, gave two beautiful



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PIANIST CLOSES FACULTY SERIES

Helen Moore Gave Recital Last Week

HELD IN A. R. THEATRE

A large audience filled the Annie Russell Theatre on Wednesday evening, April 23, to hear Helen Moore, pianist, in the final concert of the faculty recital series given by the conservatory.

Miss Moore opened her program with a thoroughly enjoyable recital of "Four Little Sonatas" by Beethoven, which was followed by a quartet by Gluck, arranged by Johannes Brahms for Clara Schumann. She concluded the first section of her recital with a brilliant rendition of the great "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach.

The audience was greatly pleased by Miss Moore's interpretation of the Beethoven Opus 81 Sonatas. Four compositions of Chopin followed—"Mazurka", "Three Ecossaises", "Etude", and "Scherzo, Opus 39", in which the arpeggiated figures were handled with great dexterity. All were played with dedications of touch and good feeling for expression.

"The Hills of Ararat" by Debussy came next, and Miss Moore closed her program with waltzes from "The Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss. However, the audience refused to be satisfied with less than three encores.

Miss Moore, head of the conservatory piano department, was formerly a teacher of piano at the Juillard School of Music in New York, and has studied with several famous pianists, including Harold Bauer and Edler Philip.

American Red Cross Man To Be Here For Tests On May 2, 3, 4

By FLEET PEPPLER

Mr. Harry Keating, Field Representative of the First Aid and Life Saving Department of the American Red Cross will conduct Life Saving Examiners Course on the Lake Front Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Classes will begin promptly at 10 P. M., and are open to all Examiners of the Orange County Chapter who wish to renew their Examiners Certificate. It is also open to prospective Examiners, both men and women, providing, of course, that they have already passed the requirements of the Senior Life Saving Course.

King MacBury is at the present time conducting a course in Senior Life Saving on the Swimming Course, in preparation for Mr. Keating's visit. All students and faculty members who are interested in this, please contact King.

All Examiners and prospective Examiners, who are contemplating renewing or passing the requirements of the Examiners Certificate, please hand your name in at Fleet's office within the next week.

Enter athletes: "O Men of Beauty," by Shelley, and "By Early Morning Light," a Seventeenth Century anthem.

Marguerite Boyer led the call to worship. "Gypsy Ballad" and "The Castle in the Sea," written by St. Francis of Assisi, and the Sonnets were read by John MacBury and Catherine Bailey.

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THETA KAPPA WIN SWIM MEET

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Jack Hay, K. A., was the victor. He was disqualified for illegal use of the butterfly stroke, his swim not coming out simultaneously. As a result Mick Whitelaw, X Club, gained second place and Edwards, Independent, moved up to third. The time was 1:22.2, two seconds over MacArthur's record.

The Theta Kappa Na clinched the meet by placing one-two in the diving. Al Bean again took first place, the only winner from last year to repeat, with Ollie Daugherty close behind. Warren Rimm, K. A., was third. Although failing to place, Don Cetrulo turned in some remarkable dives.

In the final event, the 440 yard relay the Independents breeched before fifteen yards ahead of the Theta Kappa Na quartet which was seven yards ahead of the Phi Delta, Langford started off for the Independents and gained a four yard lead on the initial lap.

Travers picked up several more yards which was widened still further by MacBury swimming the third leg and Scudler, the anchor man. The time was 5:46.4, 19 seconds over the record set by the K. A. combination of Jardine, Hagen, Wallace and Little.

The winners:

220 yard free style: First, Scudler, T.K.N.; Scudler, Ind.; MacBury, Ind.; Lingerfelt, T.K.N.; Cunningham, X Club.

100 yard free style: First, Ogilvie, K. A.; Lingerfelt, T.K.N.; Rly, X Club; Hagenbach, P.D.T.; Walker, Ind.

50 yard backstroke: First, Harris, X Club; Kasten, T.K.N.; Lockhart, K. A.; Boston, T.K.N.; Neumann, K. A.

50 yard relay: First, Harris, X Club; Langford, Ind.; Scudler, Ind.; M. Casper, P.D.T.; Boston, T.K.N.

Diving: First, Swan, T.K.N.; O. Daugherty, T.K.N.; Hume, K. A.; Cetrulo, P.D.T.; Rly, X Club.

100 yard breaststroke: First, Kasten, T.K.N.; Whitelaw, X Club; Edwards, Ind.; Fuller, P.D.T.; 94.4 seconds.

440 yard relay: First, Independents (Langford, Travers, MacBury, Scudler), Theta Kappa Na (Swan, Kasten, Lingerfelt, Scudler), Phi Delta Theta (S. Casper, M. Casper, D. Davis, Hagenbach), Kappa Alpha (Cantano, Rly, Roy, Little).

INSTITUTE IS FIESTA HOST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

play popular and semi-classical Spanish music. Ennio Tamburini is the director of this new group, having been loaned the rich scores of Miss Gibson Caldwell, founder of the Whistler, W. V., phidharmonic. We are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to hear this type of music, so seldom heard here.

At 8 P. M., there will be a lecture (in English): "Europe, the South and Latin America," by Dr. Jorge Rios, Professor of Diplomacy and Law and the Social Sciences of the University of Habana. After the lecture, the awarding of the Cervantes medal to a resident of Florida will be presented. This honor is given for outstanding achievement in furthering interest in Hispanic studies. This year, the recipient will be Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, author of "Pioneering of the Spanish Constitution of 1812" as yet unpublished.

Each April 23, there will be a religious service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel given in Spanish with the exception of a short address by the Rev. Denney.

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RUTH MELCHER TO PRESENT PROGRAM

To Give Piano Recital in Theatre Sunday

IS PREXY OF PHI BETA

On Sunday, April 24, at five o'clock in the afternoon, Ruth Melcher will give her Senior piano recital in the Annie Russell Theatre. The program is divided into four parts and is a concert of variety and beauty.

I. — "Harmosine Blacksmith" (Air and variations), Handel; "Lullaby", Mozart.

II. — "Italian Concerto", Allegro, Scarlatti, Andante, Presto, (Bach).

III. — "The Maja and the Nightingale" (Granados); "Adieu" (Corvantes); "Variations on the Name 'Aleg'" (Schumann).

IV. — "Nocturne", Op. 32, No. 1 (Chopin); "Chorus", Op. 39, (Chopin).

Ruth is a graduate of Lakeland High School and was valedictorian of her class. She was the winner of several of the Florida State Federated Music Clubs Junior Contest. For two years she studied the piano with Helen W. Barnum, of the Southern College Conservatory, and studied the violin with Howard J. Barnum for three years. In the Rollins College High School Music Festival of 1934 she received a \$500 scholarship for first place in violin.

Ruth is a member of many organizations at Rollins including the Rollins String Quartet, Rollins Key Society, Kappa Kappa Gamma Society, and is the president of Phi Beta (national fraternity of music and drama). In her conservatory she has studied piano with Gretchen Cox, and Alexander Hoch. She has also been a violinist Helen Moore, violin under her of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, playing violin for two years and viola for two years.

DOCTOR SMITH GIVEN MEDAL

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Barbour, 426 Interlachen Avenue, from 9 to 11 p. M. Saturday, and a program Sunday in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins.

Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith (R.M.S.) is the faculty of Rollins in 1938 as instructor in history. A graduate of Southern Methodist with the B. S. degree in 1928, and from Princeton with the M. A. degree in 1929, he had taught at both Southern Methodist and the University of Texas.

In the academic year of 1934-35, Professor Smith was an leave of absence from Rollins to complete his studies for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Smith has been actively associated with the program of the Spanish Institute of Florida and has projected several important research studies in connection with the Spanish background of Florida.

In dramatics, he has been actively identified with the Annie Russell Company, of which his wife, Dorothy Lockhart, is director.

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ally known violinist, has suggested the United States offer some site where could be founded a new Salzburg. Why not? It would appear that we have the facilities. Salzburg had a beautiful landscape; there are thousands of acres in the United States that could surpass Salzburg for natural beauty. And there are thousands of people in the United States who appreciate good music.

The United States is too proud to believe its mobish critics; it believes it is culturally backward. But we are a people with the same background as our continental friends. Our ancestry is European and our culture essentially European. There is more than a fair chance of a Salzburg becoming an established and successful American tradition.

The 160 Days
By an almost unanimous vote, 160-day Dailies have been made a virtual dictator of France for 100 days. His government will rule by decree till the month of July 1938 is past.

Even the radicals of the Popular Front government who were adverse to giving power to another group voted for Daladier. This proves in some measure that one can never be sure about French politics.

France, of late, has been considerably weakened by internal troubles. Labor strikes, currency difficulties, and other economic worries have sapped her strength. Though a dictatorial rule by any one group is not a democratic principle, because the French government is so helpless at the present, this sort of "what-in-the-skin" may be the solution.

Certainly, it is to be hoped that France will come out of this crisis in a considerable fashion. Her ability to solve her own problems must be evidenced before she can try to stop Italy from going too far. Democracy in Europe may be said to rest on local harmony in France.

Adios

Leaving this unhappy world in practically the same state in which he found it last September, your columnist concludes the third series of weekly comments on the foreign and domestic news. Heaven alone knows when or if he will return. Under three editors he has labored, labored with frantic fervor, and now comes news of the installment of a new editor, a new boss of the headlines and commentaries. And once again this column reverts into the background. To those of you who have stood by "Headlines" in its brief career we bid adios, hoping to reach you again sometime, somewhere in that always obscure future.

School Supplies
The Rollins Press Store
318 E. Park Ave.

April 20, 1938

Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shopper:

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—and a young ladies??? Here turn deliriously to thoughts of new clothes and—jewelry.

DICKSON-IVES, the up-to-date women's store, knows each girl's desires and is ever ready to fill them. They know that no outfit is really complete without a dash of jewelry and so for your pleasure they have a large and varied collection. If you want to wear your initials on your dress and still be subtle about it, see the clever pins in the shape of hands whose different movements stand for your name.

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A Rollins College Shopper.

EDWARD SALSTROM DIES IN SEATTLE

Was Former Professor of Chemistry At Rollins

HELD UNIVERSITY PLACE

Word has been received at Rollins College of the death on March 21 of Dr. Edward J. Salstrom, former assistant professor of chemistry at Rollins. Dr. Salstrom died in Seattle, Washington, after a long illness. He was 41 years old.

A native of Canada, Dr. Salstrom attended high school in Portland, Ore., and was graduated from Oregon State College in 1923 with the B. S. degree in chemistry. He received his M. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Washington in 1926 and his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of California in 1928.

He taught chemistry, physics and public speaking in Oregon and Washington high schools before accepting a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington in 1927. The next three years he taught chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Salstrom came to Rollins College in 1933 and resigned three years later to accept a flattering offer from the University of Washington. Dr. Salstrom was a brilliant scientist and teacher and was highly popular both with the faculty and the students of Rollins. Friends here who had heard from him and his family since he went to Seattle report that had been in failing health for a year or more. He leaves a wife, Mae, and a daughter, Donna.

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Alumni Council To Honor Seniors At Dinner in Commons

The senior dinner, which is an annual event given by the Alumni Council, will be given for the class of 1938 Friday evening, April 22, at 6:30 o'clock in the College Commons.

Mr. Lloyd A. Towle '32, of Miami and will act as the toastmaster. He will introduce Mrs. T. Ralph Robinson, head of the central Florida A.A.U.W., and Mr. John G. Baker, president of the University Club of Orlando, who will give welcome addresses.

Mr. George W. Gilles, '35, of Jacksonville, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Holt will give a short speech.

The dinner will adjourn early in order that the guests may attend the production at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Engagement of Bob Robertson To Mary Anthony Announced

Announcement was made on April 12 of the engagement of Miss Mary Anthony of Beverly Hills, California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Anthony of the same city, to Mr. Robert A. Robertson, '34, of Orlando.

The announcement was made to a few friends at a dinner party given by Miss Harriet Reese '30, cousin of Miss Anthony, at her home in Orlando.

Judge Phillips To Be Speaker Sunday

At the Morning Meditation next Sunday at 9:45, the Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College will present Judge Edgar John Phillips of Clearwater. Judge Phillips is a distinguished member of the Florida Bar and has been a guest speaker at Rollins several times. His subject will be "Will Christian Democracy Survive the World Crisis?"

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Herby Loomis - "The March of Time"
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

Also "THE MARCH OF TIME"

HOLT, TROWBRIDGE, DENNEY TO SPEAK

University of Florida To Be Meeting Place

CLERGY WILL CONVENE

President Hamilton Holt, Rev. William H. Denney, Jr., and A. Basil Trowbridge of Rollins College will be lecturers or instructors during the Short Course for Ministers to be held at the University of Florida in Gainesville under the auspices of the General Extension Division.

President Holt, who has been identified with many of the world peace movements before, during and since the World War, will speak on "Peace," at the afternoon session Wednesday, April 27.

Mr. Denney, who is staff minister and instructor in the history and philosophy of religion, will give a series of four lectures on "Prayer and Meditation," and is on the program each morning of the four days' program. Sub-topics he will discuss are "The Presence of the Real," "The Spiritual Destiny of Man," "According to this World," and "The Yarnard Are the Crucifers."

Mr. Trowbridge, associate professor of religion and ethics, will give an address on "Religion and Education," at the Thursday afternoon session, April 28, and will lead the round table discussion on "Religion Education," at the afternoon session the same day.

The announced purpose of the course "is to afford an opportunity for the clergy of all denominations to assemble at the University of Florida to discuss those problems which are common to all churches, in order that a greater unity of effort may be established in striving for the chosen objectives."

ORGAN VESPER

Mr. Claude L. Murphy, F. A. G. O., organist at the University of Florida, will play the Vesper program next Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. Bill Page, baritone, will be the soloist.

Signa Nu and the Independents will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the finals of the Signa Nu-sponsored ping-pong tournament. Both teams are undefeated and the play should be very close. Everyone in the college is invited to attend.

Signa Nu is represented by Joe Benesch, Bill Bingham and Ev Fumsworth. The Independents rely on Mo Melchior, interscholastic ping-pong champion of America, Fred Liberman and Dick Wenzel.

Rodman Lehman and Katherine Lewis To Marry Here in June

Mrs. A. P. Lewis of Winter Park announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Rodman Lehman of Winter Park, on Sunday, April 17.

The wedding will take place June 6 at the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. Miss Lewis is a graduate of Rollins where she was a member of Chi Omega and Phi Beta. She is now the Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Lehman is a graduate of Rollins. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and the Key Society. For the past four years he has been principal of the Winter Park High School.

Recital To Be Held At Club Tonight By Charlotte Cadman

The senior recital of Charlotte Cadman will be held tonight at the Wason's Club at 8:15 o'clock. Her accompanist will be Emily Daugherty.

Miss Cadman will sing first, four songs by Schubert, "Die Kränze," "Walden," "Der Wegweiser," "Moth."

"Bols Epais," "Lolly," "Jeune Fillette," eighteenth century Berengette, "Si Je Pouvais Mourir," "Fidélité," Brahms; "Enslaved," Franz, "Pavane," "Valse," "To a Young Gentleman," Carpentier; "May Day Carol," English Folk Song.

MEN SERENADERS ENTERTAIN GIRLS

Sang At Every Dormitory and House

DIRECTED BY D. RODDA

A group of college conscious men from all the fraternities and some from the Independents, under the direction of Dick Rodda have undertaken to serenade the girls in their dorms after hours.

Last Monday night, after they had rehearsed several times the singers, as doubt inspired by the recent campus sing and a plea from a society girl which appeared in the last SANDSPUR, started out on their mission. First on the list was Cleverleaf where the men were hailed by the entire dorm. Thus encouraged they went on to Lakeside, the courtyard between Mayflower and Poplar, Lucy Cross and then in Caroline Fox. The Grosvenors were evidently very much pleased for they clapped for more.

The serenaders then left the campus for a long trek to the Gammas Phi Beta House. The girls had apparently gone to bed but they were soon awakened by the soft strains of Kappa Alpha Rost, The Old Apple Tree, and Gammas Phi Beta. The men did not sing in vain for they were soon answered by the girls who had but a few nights before was the sing for women.

This concluded a night of serenading, but the men, well satisfied with the reception they received, plan to make it a weekly affair.

Hostels Facilitate Travel in America As Well As Europe

Several weeks ago you may remember encountering a very attractive people handing out AYH information on the Beanyway Patch. They were Mrs. Spitz, Mary Jane Remmer, Bobbie Reasoner, and Angus Dun, of Mount Holyoke and Yale respectively. All of them have travelled extensively both in Europe and America.

The AYH is a facility for travel which anyone considering travel-

THE Inquiring Reporter

Do you think it is an axiom that Rollins has an eight months school year?

Betty Markemer—Yes, unless you want no school at all.

Jean Turner—Yes, it gives you longer and much needed summer vacations.

Marjorie McQueen—Do you think an even half dozen would work?

Ruth Mether—Yes, I do for down here.

John White—I won't say. Don't quote me!

Allen Ford—For whom? The college or us?

Sally Tyler—As far as college goes—yes. But as far as Florida I'd like another month.

Bad Goetz—I think that school should begin earlier in September so we could have a longer vacation period. The weather is about the same in the north. Me for more vacation!

Ted Pritman—I think that it is good because it gives the individual more time to do something of his own—in the way of work in the summer.

Marrie Casparis—Who could stand it any longer? The heat and the women would overcome us! There's no question about it.

M. Stedden—Have it run all year—four terms. Possibility for students to go to school any time and as much as they wish. A three month vacation to be taken when desired. Rollins should be more progressive.

Mary Marchman—Yes, although it's school in a concentrated form, it's much better than a long drawn out nine months.

Betty Haggerty—Yes, if you can accomplish as much in eight months as you can in a few extra weeks, why drag it out?

They visited Mrs. Dean.

Ann Giffman went to Jacksonville to see her mother.

Rachel Harris went to the Pelican with the Girl Scouts to act as Life Guard.

Allice Elliot was in Melbourne during the Easter week-end.

Dorothy Browder, Daphne Burke, Frances Whitaker and Dorothy Corelli drove down to Miami this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleverleaf.

Betty Short spent the week-end in Clermont where she leaves.

Jean Demore and Peggy Case visited Peggy's family in Haines City.

Charlotte Jamin went to St. Petersburg to visit her parents over Saturday and Sunday.

Lilah Nelson spent Easter at home in Leesburg.

Alice Earle was at home in St. Petersburg this week-end.

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BURTON SPOKE IN CHAPEL ON SUNDAY LAST

Said Today Peace Has Too Much An Ironic Sound

HOWLAND LED SERVICE

Lessons Read by Farnsworth and Steuve

Dr. Richard Burton, Professor of English, was the speaker in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning. Briefly, his talk on "The Double Peace" was:

"Today the word Peace has an ironic sound. Here at home we are far from actual war, but we are also far from peace. In Europe it is much worse. If a nation is not actually at war it fears war and acts on that idea. The 'tens' hour about our race—fascism, socialism, communism, and all the rest of them. This prosperity does not seem to be around the corner but of course war does, from the Orient and the Occident are at odds; And never the twain shall meet, said Kipling. This feeling of war extends all around the world.

"There is a certain comfort and consolation for us, because in spite of this seeming darkness, untold thousands of us believe in and yearn for peace. But we are baffled to discover the method for securing this desirable result, and this makes us uneasy and unhappy. What can we do to stem this tide? There is something we can do. There is a peace for all of us—not peace in the world for the moment, but peace in the heart, in the individual human soul. This peace for us is a profound, spiritual reality, and it is for all of us."

"What does this signify — this peace that points all understanding? It means faith in the highest aspirations of the human race—recognition that dark times are recurrent and have been lived down and will be lived down again. That common sense have gone quietly about their lives in spite of what happens outside them, holding fast to this jewel of life — peace within the heart. Jesus on trial for His life in Jerusalem is an example of this. The Best Man on earth facing the worst man on earth—while the world held its breath. And who won?

"Is this a small thing, since it starts with the individual? To me it is a mighty thing. Archimedes said, 'Give me where to stand and I will move the world! How that does apply! It all centers in this' (Continued on page 1, Col. 1)

Service To Be Held In Knowles Chapel On Friday, April 15

The Good Friday service will be held at 12:30 noon April 15 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dean William G. Chamber of Wesleyan University will speak, his subject being "Calvary—1938."

George Fuller will read the Old Testament Lesson, Margery Chindahl the New Testament Lesson, and the Choir will participate by singing "Here Yet Awhile" from "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Bach.

Sunday, April 17, at 8:00 a. m., there will be a Communion service in the Frances Chapel with a short address by Dean Campbell.

The regular Sunday Morning Meditation will be at 8:45 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Senior Ballard will read, in place of the Library, a "Candle in the Run," Jack Backwater will read the Old Testament Lesson, Cathy Bailey, the Responsive Call to Worship, and Margarette Beyer the New Testament Reading.

The sermon, "The Gospel of the Resurrection" will be given by the Rev. William Henry Denney, Director of Chapel Activities. The choir will contribute joyous Easter music by singing "O, Men of Nazareth" by Schubert and "Rejoice—Dickinson's 'By Early Morning Light'."

U. S. Doughboys in Fighting Mood



These pictures were taken by a death-defying cameraman on some foreign battlefield, but right here in the comparatively peaceful United States, at the army's 92,000-ers infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Students are trained in every branch of the middle army. Tanks rumble over rough terrain, as in the top photo. Doughboys dash through a mythical no-man's land in a surprise attack on the "enemy," as in the lower photo.

EDNA HARMON TO MANAGE DEBATE

Is Responsible For Arranging Schedule

FARNSWORTH TO ASSIST

Edna Harmon was elected manager of the varsity debate at Rollins for the school year 1938-39 with Farnsworth Farnsworth as assistant manager. This position, one of the most important in Rollins for debate, has been expanded by Howard Lyman for the past two years.

Miss Harmon, a transfer from Bluefield (Va.) Junior College, has had three years college debating and was a valued member of the Rollins women's varsity team this year. Farnsworth is a freshman and had his first year of college debating on the Rollins men's team this year. Both are members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary fraternity.

This debate manager is responsible for arranging the debate schedule, meeting times that come to the campus, arranging for meals and housing, and seeing that place, time, chairman and judges for all debates are correct and present. After meeting several of the best debating teams of the north this year, and holding their own easily, Rollins looks forward to a fine year in debating next season. Howard Lyman, majority of the men's losses will graduate, but (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

"PERFECT ALIBI" TO BE PRESENTED

Production To Differ From Rest of Student Plays

ALLEN IS DIRECTOR

Is there a "Perfect Alibi"? The murder of Arthur Lodgrove thought there was. However there is always a weak link in any false story. The establishment and then the disintegration of the "Perfect Alibi" are bases of A. A. Milne's play.

The production is different from the rest of the plays presented by the Rollins Student Players this year. It has some of the comedy of "The Passing Through Lovers" and "High Tor"; yet it also has a quality of suspense which neither of the others had.

The cast is concentrating on characterization. It is the director's hope that each character will be a separate individual. Backed by an able cast, Professor Allen is developing a play that will be fast-moving and novel. There are no discrepancies in the outcome of the action. This alone makes it unusual in a play of this nature.

Arthur Lodgrove in his mystery and his ward was just a rather eccentric old man devoted to his gardening. No one would have thought that there was anyone who believed he had a legitimate reason for killing him. However at the end of the first act Arthur is dead (Continued on page 4, col. 6)

Headlines

By FRED LINDHMAN

Death Sentence

Last Friday the President received the second major Congressional setback since his reelection. The House killed his unpopular Reorganization Bill, sending it back to committee by the close vote of 304 to 186.

The chances for the Bill to come back from committee are exceedingly small, at least for the present. Certainly the President cannot roll it through before the campaigning for next year's Congressional elections get under way. That is unfortunate for the New Dealers.

But there is more than just partisan politics behind the defeat of this bill. It might be called the crisis of Mr. Roosevelt's presidential career. Should Mr. Roosevelt heed this warning and resign gracefully to the popular will he might find his fortune, politically speaking, taking a turn for the better. If he should choose to ignore the defeat, just as he did the defeat of his Supreme Court packing plan, his downfall seems imminent.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will heed the warning. There are still some thirty odd months left in his term of office, and a lot of hard work can be done during that time. Far from what many of his opponents would have you believe, the President has not done everything poorly; much good has come from his administration. His stubbornness in admitting his mistakes appears to be his chief liability.

The crisis of "dictatorship" which he has challenged Mr. Roosevelt lately are probably falsely founded. None the less, Congress has acted wisely in shelving the Reorganization plan and preventing any chance of concentrating too much power in the hands of one executive. The defeat of the Reorganization Bill was not the defeat of a party nor a single individual; it was the defeat of a principle.

In the past few weeks the president has indicated his unwillingness to grant Mr. Roosevelt's wish powers. It has shown its unwillingness to submit to further experimental legislation, change in governmental machinery or examination of administrative power.

Let us hope that the President will recognize the value of the people; let us hope he maintains his democratic ideals. Let us hope we will soon see the end of the battle between government and business. Let us hope we may soon mark this era of internal discussion as just one of those unfortunate but relatively unimportant periods of American history which leave little disorder in its wake.

Let us hope the President still believes in the people's will.

France in Stagnation Germany, Italy and Russia may be dictatorships and not of much value to world welfare; Reg- (Continued on page 3, col. 2)



MISS HELEN MOORE

MISS MOORE TO GIVE RECITAL HERE TONIGHT

Concert To Close Series Sponsored by Conservatory of Music

TO BE IN A. R. THEATRE

Is Head of College Piano Department

The Rollins Conservatory of Music presents in recital this evening at 8:15, Miss Helen Moore, talented pianist, and head of the College Piano Department. Miss Moore's program this evening closes the series of concerts sponsored by the Conservatory this year in the Annie Russell Theatre. Helen Moore, a highly trained artist, began her piano career as a child and made her first appearance when she was eight years old. Later she became the pupil of Harold Boxer, the master English pianist, and studied under his encouragement and instruction for two years. It was he who introduced her to keep on as a pianist. She carried on much of her advanced study also with Leopold Godowsky.

Miss Moore received her degree (Continued on page 3, col. 7)

PI KAPPA DELTA INITIATES FIVE

Rollins Chapter Is Only One In State

ALSO ELECT OFFICERS

The Rollins Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the largest national honorary forensic society in the United States, initiated five new members and elected officers Thursday evening in the Speech Studio. Rollins is the only college or university in Florida to have a chapter of this society.

These initiated into the fraternity were: Edna Harmon who has had two years of debate experience in junior colleges before coming to Rollins, Irving Felder, Herbert Farnsworth, Robert Lado, and Herbert Hopkins. Officers elected for the coming year were: Margery Chindahl, president, who succeeds Marlin Steuve, Edna Harmon, debate manager, who succeeds Howard Lyman, Everett Farnsworth, assistant debate manager, a new position, and Herbert Hopkins, secretary, who succeeds Margery Chindahl.

Plans for the forthcoming trip to the Kansas City National Tournament were discussed during the meeting. Rollins is sending David Felder to the tournament as one of the "Congress" which will receive a message from President Roosevelt and which will debate resolution and give advice during his session. In addition Rollins is sending Margery Chindahl and Howard Lyman in ex-temporaneous speaking, and Robert Lado in extempore.

In previous years Rollins has sent both men and women's debate teams to the tournament and has proved highly successful in the difficult competition which the country can offer. This year, however, lack of funds has made it impossible to send any debate team at all.

Plans were laid for cooperating with Stetson University in securing a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta on that Florida campus and an authorized tournament, a privilege which has been denied it as far. It is hoped that these efforts will materialize soon in the form of a state-wide tournament conducted here at Rollins which will make Stetson eligible for membership by petition.

to be held) and we fell into a black of hot air. It happened to be a combination of three things—nature's best blow plus a hot-dog fire, plus a closely cropped bunch of peddlars selling the so lovely sausage. We hit twice, and with the second, we didn't head it on account it didn't settle as easy especially since straddle had been on the bill of fare at the noon day repast. With a groan and a broken cocky grin to show that we could take it and like it, we continued on our way.

Suddenly, a big brute of a fellow — someone kept calling for Justice, and our heart gave a beat (we hope) for had we not heard of a famous melody by that name even in that poky old town in the west? — this big brute—well, he got us in the middle and found down some little drizzle. Some one whispered that it was pet but from our condition on Saturday, there was more than that met the eye and middle for sure.

On, onward—our feet were tired and our heads spinning, for, you must remember, there was an animal-like din going on all the time. On, and still forward, we slipped onto a most odorous skin only and then ourselves caught in for a second. This game of BINGO— all capitals and you know why— All this reminded us that we had once spent an evening long ago in just such a hot-spot. The stakes were high and the winner was promised a ride home in the armored car—our heart began to do the Congo plus a little hop-skip-and-where—the numbers were between 1 and 100.

(Continued on page 2, col. 8)

\$5000 GIVEN TO COLLEGE BY KIND FRIEND

Mrs. Hattie Strong Donated Money To General Expense Fund

TO ASSIST STUDENTS

Has Helped 800 Students Through College

Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, of Washington, D. C., generous benefactor and friend of hundreds of worthy causes, has subscribed the sum of five thousand dollars to the general expense fund of Rollins College, it was announced at the College today.

In accordance with Mrs. Strong's wishes, the first will be allocated to scholarship aid to students who, under the Unit-Cost Plan in effect at Rollins, can not afford to pay the full cost which is charged to more well-to-do students.

Mrs. Strong has been a generous friend of Rollins during the past ten years assigning her gifts usually to the assistance of worthy students of the College. In addition to her gifts to Rollins, she has helped, financially, many worthy while projects, not only in this country, but in other parts of the world.

Many of her benefactions have been distributed through the Hattie M. Strong Foundation which she endowed and incorporated in 1928, and which has assisted 800 students of all nationalities to go through college.

Gifts of buildings from Mrs. Strong, personally, or from the Foundation, have included the Y. M. C. A. administration building, Rochester, N. Y.; the Henry Abrah Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester; a Sixteenth Century Chateau purchased for the Peace House of France; the president's house at Peking University, Peking, China; a gemstone house for the American Society for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D. C.; the Hattie M. Strong Hall, the School of Government, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; the Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A., Washington, D. C.; the Administration Section of the Presbyterian Home for Aged, Rochester, N. Y.; swimming pool and gymnasium, Y. W. C. A., Tacoma, Wash.; Recreation Hall of the Boy Scouts Camp, and swimming pool of the Girl Scouts Camp, Washington, D. C.

Keenly interested in the care of the sick, Mrs. Strong has been a generous friend of hospitals throughout the world and has been the donor of the X-ray laboratory of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., the Corbin Strong Room of the American Hospital in France, the Henry Strong, Jr., Room in Elizabeth Hotel in London, and of hospital (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Reporter Covers Fiesta, Finds Many Colorful and Interesting Attractions

With a LYNN BARRETT

By a high class Hottentot host of wild into our faces, we blithely went our way to the much heralded Fiesta last Friday. We were hailed as never before by various colorful individuals in gypsy costumes and hatters of all descriptions yelling their wares to us. The first thing that met our eye, was a large footloose affair which someone said was "Witch something" and of course we believed them. Inside this amazing structure we found all shapes and sizes of beauty all slung together in the newest rags and fashions. Streamliners, we call 'em and took a second look for it did seem like a GOOD thing to sit on hungry eyes, so feed we did. Some men sat behind us at this fashion show and we did learn just lots about the new spring styles. I would wear that one fellow had a gal who was a show-off on the fairgrounds, and he did as go in to capture. Personally, we liked them all and wished for a re-creation of the same type... back to the fairs.

When we found ourselves out in the sunlight again, we saw before us a junk-shop—well, maybe not as bad as that for there were no spider webs or layers of dust on the articles for sale—anyhow, we found and got stuck in for a too, too divine little room that will be lovely in Grandma's parlor. After, on we went to bigger things. Five or two happy steps, we bravely walked past the fortune-tellers twice all the time that we didn't HAVE any fortune and what's more, we were in no mood

to be silly) and we fell into a black of hot air. It happened to be a combination of three things—nature's best blow plus a hot-dog fire, plus a closely cropped bunch of peddlars selling the so lovely sausage. We hit twice, and with the second, we didn't head it on account it didn't settle as easy especially since straddle had been on the bill of fare at the noon day repast. With a groan and a broken cocky grin to show that we could take it and like it, we continued on our way.

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(Continued on page 2, col. 8)

Plans For Student Union Building Are Passed By Council

Plans for the proposed Student Union Building have already passed through the Student Council and are now being revised by K. L. architects in Miami. The plans were expected in time for consideration in the meeting of the Student Council last Monday night but, as they were not received in time for the meeting, they will be discussed at the next session. When the corrected plans have been approved by the Student Council, they will be circulated among all the dormitories for campus-wide inspection and comment.

Questions have already arisen as to the building for many of the members of the student council do not feel that a building which is to serve solely for the purpose of recreation should be called a Student Union Building but it is hoped that a more representative name will be found as the project develops.

After all the energy was unleashed, the first job for the crew was to set up cot and make beds. This is a wise provision, for it is very nice to be able to tumble into a bed before without having to set it up.

A little target shooting and swimming in the afternoon, followed (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

Trip to Shell Island Gives Fleet Chance to Scare Unenlightened Lads

The Piegles' special left, as usual, from the campus, at about 2:00 in the afternoon of a warm Saturday, after the usual wait for the chauffeur, Fleet himself. The passengers were five boys, all set for the great adventure. Blanket rolls, cameras, rifles, plenty of ammunition, a complete for this trip, clothing, (disposable for this trip), and hearts and minds full of the love of adventure loaded the boys down, but the entire load, (except the hearts of minds) was put in the trailer, and the expedition was off. After stops for chicken, ice, milk and butter, the red Auburn headed down the road for the springs. After a twenty minute ride, during which Fleet outlined the general plan for the weekend, the families "Lovebirds for Sale" followed. The first leg of the trip was over, and the first leg of the trip was over.

By a stretch of the carrying power of the six members of the party, the whole load was transported to the deck in one trip; the canoe loaded and tied together and the caravan hitched to the motor boat. Everything portable was placed in the big boat, for it is rare that all the canoes reach the island without at least one upset. This, of course, is not Fleet's fault; it's not! Far be it from Mr. Piegles' mind to ever upset a canoe! Oranges, hyacinths, water lilies are thrown, clothes are doused, rifles are fired, but the island is finally reached. It is always a question which side of the island will be navigable; rarely are both sides free from vegetation.

After all the energy was unleashed, the first job for the crew was to set up cot and make beds. This is a wise provision, for it is very nice to be able to tumble into a bed before without having to set it up.

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BURTON TALKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

individual. If I can establish this peace in my heart and be willing to wait for that coming universal peace, others can. I know the full world can get it if you will give it time enough. God plus one makes a majority. What is an ideal—an idea a little ahead of its time.

"It is hard to get everybody to join the procession, but if we have the patience God has in the scheme of things, we can do it. It was not the intellectual revuls of Jerusalem who went out and waved palms at Jesus' entrance. It was the great mass of the people—the multitude. They welcomed him as their leader—their savior. It is that sense you can trust the common people who, being dumb are too inarticulate to express their thoughts.

"That is my meaning—peace for away, dubious perhaps, but also a peace within us. It is the peace within that enables us to go out with a shining countenance in the face of disaster and work for the peace without. If we do this we will bring in the Prince of Peace whose duty, whose purpose, was to make all men realize that Love shall prevail. We will welcome back that unexpected Master of Life and Love."

"And I smiled to think God's greatness lay about our incompleteness."

Read our righteousness is read. The call to worship was led by Carl B. Howland, Jr., Opal Peters read the litany and the lessons were taken by Everett Farnsworth and Marita Stevie. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Howland,

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

land and the United States may be undecided as to foreign policy. But these aforementioned governments have some sort of a plan; and internal organization and definite program. The same is not true of France.

Once more Paris faces a highly dangerous and volatile Europe without an efficient Cabinet. Once more a French premier has been ousted after only a short stay in office and his successor proves to be a man of entirely different policies. Illus has given way to Daladier. France has given way to stagnation.

There is no system of proportional representation in France. The present system of electing Deputies is so discredited and backward that a deal between the parties of the left in 1936 rode over the democratic ideals of the country and now leave a group in control which probably does not represent the majority opinion.

Yet, France cannot take time out now for internal reorganization. Adolf Hitler is waiting too eagerly for such an event; Czechoslovakia would be then gathered into the new German Reich. And France would be hurt immeasurably by such an occurrence.

France is trapped into stagnation by her internal politics. Her position is truly tragic. Ten years ago she was a leading power of the world; all the smaller powers wanted France as their ally. Today she faces the future disheartened, static and almost alone.

hang a portion of Mozart's Library in St. Flat.

Reporter Tells of Peaceful Days in Sandspur Office

By RICHARD WESSON

Do you, dear readers, know how the Sandspur is put in bed? It's really a very simple, systematic job which can start any time, but is temporarily completed every Tuesday night.

First of all, the News Editor, his weekly job starts Thursday morning by visiting the college public. By office for what news it might have. He also keeps his eyes and ears open for any stray bits of news. When he gets enough news to fill his share of the paper, he gives assignments to his flock of reporters. All goes well apparently, until Monday noon when he finds only six of the ten assignments in the copy drawer. So the News Editor sets down to work in the Sandspur office.

The Feature Editor usually emerges from a grueling brain storm about Friday to ask a reporter to interview a prominent northern society woman. Also, he heard that a certain person had an interesting adventure which should be written. Then, to balance the paper, he asks a reporter to write a humorous article on the mug who threw the overall in Mrs. Murphy's chamber. But when Monday rolls around the Feature Editor discovers that the society woman is too busy to be interviewed, the person who had an interesting adventure is in town where to be found, and the reporter who was to write a humorous article has no sense of humor. So the Feature Editor sets down to work in the Sandspur office.

The Society Editor has had a hard time raking from tea to tea. She can do that for only a while, my dear, she has to think of her figure. Of course she can have

her own private steno system. For example, if the Chi Mo society is throwing a weekly tea, the Society Editor has one of her stenographers attend, the report who was there sipping the boiled loaf was most of the time before. Since she spends most of her time being scribbled, the Society Editor finds Monday and the deadline practically open here, without having turned in any news to the Sandspur office.

The Associate Editor spends most of the week wondering about what to write. When Monday rolls around, he has to write something he hasn't thought about yet. Even though he and the Editor spend Sunday evening at Harry's Milk Bar gauding milkshakes (double shots) ideas failed to come. The Editor asks the Associate Editor to write an editorial, subject unknown. In a quandary the Associate Editor sets down to work in the Sandspur office.

The Editor never has a rest. During the week he hawks out all the other Editors, spends his money at the Milk Bar searching for inspirations, then has to read all the material for the next edition. He is the one who greets all the Editors as they come in the door of the Sandspur office, when everybody is in the office, other confusion reigns. The telephone rings, people shout, throw paper and curse other people. And so it goes. Tuesday, the same as Monday. The only change being that the main job is now proof reading (80 per cent proof) while in the corner the Editor is trying to put the Sandspur together. So Tuesday night the paper is really not "put to bed" like any other paper, but collapses bed from pure exhaustion.

TRIP TAKEN BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

ed by culinary preparations later left the boys with a rather large appetite for supper, but even as hungry stomachs are easily filled by Fleet's amply filled larder, leaving plenty for Sunday. The boys, that is, all but one, didn't know Fleet was such a good cook. That one knew it because he had been on one of these trips before. He was well aware what was in store for the weekend that evening; the only doubt in his mind was what new trick his host was going to pull.

Supper over, the boys, plus Fleet, of course, (he's one of them) started out on a moonlight canoe trip, minus the water boat, down the river. Several little deceptions were practiced by the wily Mr. Peeples at the beginning of that trip: Just what they were would be telling professional secrets, but suffice it to say that all the boys were in a new good humor before five minutes of that trip were over. A half a mile or so down the stream the fun really began. In the first place, Fleet and his passenger, who, by the way, was the boy who had already been to the island before, simply disappeared. That is very possible on that river, especially at night, and the first thing they knew, the boys were alone, practically lost. A few minutes later, however, Fleet turned up again, asked the boys where they had been; (always with a poker face, by the way.) Then on down the river to Puzzle Island, and that is no misnomer. If there is a more complicated place on the earth, even in the daylight, these boys had never seen it and at night! ... well, they were just plain lost. They didn't know which way the river flows, simply because there is very little current there, and, anyhow, they never thought of it. Darkness does strange things to most people; if you don't think that place is scary at night just try it. Strange sounds came from nowhere; maybe a shout or two, or just an owl hooting. To say that the boys were scared to death would be exaggeration, but they didn't feel as chipper as they had a little while ago. And of course, Fleet was missing. Finally, after much twisting and turning, several of the canoes got separated from the others, and the fun began. Shouts for Fleet, and each other, yells, exclamations when somebody would get upset, general confusion. And then suddenly, Fleet appeared again, from very close by, of course. And he was, apparently, as completely lost as

the boys themselves. He simply didn't know how to get out of that maze. Direct questions aimed at some of the newer boys led the others to believe that they were lost too. But soon, as it was getting fairly late, and there was much to do the next day, Fleet took several very obscure turns, followed very slowly by the rest of the canoes, you may be sure, and suddenly, there was the camp. And then, sleep, sweet sleep. Undisturbed by radios, victrolas, bagels. No, not even mosquito net for the calls is well covered, and a rat of Fiat car work wounding.

Late sleep Sunday morning, big breakfast, dishes washed, light lunches and oranges, some of them, packed in the canoes for the all day jaunt. Canals, deserted oaks and willows, occasionally alligators, river rats, herons, though they may not seem to be, swamps, miles of lily pads, deer and bear tracks, snakes, rusty trails, all these were encountered by the boys that day. Enough to say that they were all tired and hungry when they said goodbye to the camp on their way back to the Springs and home. Tired and hungry? Yes, but happy and full of fun, too. They had a marvelous time, they had seen new sights. They were anxious for the next portcall to visit the Weikins.

Edna Harmon Is Elected Manager Of Debate Squad

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

most of the variety debates remain, and many new recruits are expected.

The closing debate of the season will be held between Rollins and Washington and Jefferson College at the Virginia Inn, Thursday, April 14, with Edna Harmon and Margery Glendish defending the affirmative side of the national labor question.

HELEN MOORE GIVES RECITAL

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

of Bachelor of Music with honors from the University of Illinois, where she was one of the leading students. When the Juillard Musical Foundation was just taking its place as an educational unit in the music world, it requested conservatories and music schools throughout the country to recommend students to compete for fellowships. Miss Moore was unanimously elected by the faculty of her university to be its representative. She won the fellowship. She also held a fellowship for four years at the Conservatoire Americain, Fontainebleau, France.

Before coming to Rollins Miss Moore taught in the Weikins School of Music and in the Juillard School of Music in New York. She was also an accompanist for Franz Liszt. She has been a member of the Rollins faculty almost as long as Dr. Holt has been President. Authoritative critics have lauded her playing, especially her mastery and clarity, as well as a delicacy of touch, which characterizes the true artist.

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2 BIG FEATURE SHOWS



The Kid Grows Up! A Star Lives On!

Jackie COOPER

America's favorite young star... in a story written by the author of "David & Goliath"

BOY OF THE STREETS

called the best picture of the month by Parents' Magazine!

MAUREEN O'CONNOR A MONOGRAM PICTURE

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"3 Little Pigs" "Country Cousins" "3 Orphan Kittens" "Tartine & Hans" "Flowers & Trees"

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"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

DEANNA DURBIN HERBERT MARSHALL

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There'll be a new YOU, this Easter, if you visit Yowell-Drew's. Dress's fashion sections and select your new dress, hat and accessories! Your exact, too, will find the correct attire in the men's fashion section! Don't delay, though, because time's getting short.

Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

\$5000 GIVEN TO COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

held in Seattle, Washington, D. C., Tacoma, and Rochester.

Besides her philanthropy she has many varied interests. She was instrumental in launching the National Symphony Orchestra, and has been actively interested in the work of the children's houses in Tacoma and Rochester, the Rochester Y. W. C. A., the Union of

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

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April 13, 1938

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

Do you want something new and different? Something original in the line of bathing suits? Of course—so now is your chance to see the new Hawaiian suits which DICKSON-IVES are showing. You have your preference of one or two piece suits and the gorgeous and vivid colors in which they come will dazzle your man of the moment.

Again you may like a swim suit from Honolulu. Duke Kahenemoku, the world famous swimmer, has designed a number of attractive, colorful ones which are wonderful for swimming, but equally superb for sun bathing. These suits also come in one or two pieces and the colors—oh, what colors—are natural, yellow, and navy blue.

DICKSON-IVES knows that you want the best and so for your benefit they have acquired the best in bathing suits. Visit the Pan in the Sun Shop on the second floor and get yourself a chic new suit and then complete your outfit with sandals, cap and beach robe. For your convenience—everything needed for a day in the sun is to be found in this shop.

A Rollins College Shopper



CLARENCE BROWN

Inc.
ORLANDO
San Juan Building

THE Inquiring Reporter

Do you think it is a good idea that Rollins does NOT select a Beauty Queen annually?

Jane Russell: NO!—Come on, you beautiful creatures and demand your due attention!

Bill Hagmann: YES! Rollins is too small a college to have beauty queens because it would cause too many hard feelings. . . . Those things are fixed anyway. . . .

Anne Miller: Yes, the best kind of a idea!

George Fuller: I think it's a good idea, but regardless — I know EXACTLY WHO would win the prize. Also (this is the Luckiest two-to-one's voice) it would touch the girls to "SMARTEN UP". (Apologies to Cunningham.)

Dick S. Cutchin: It might be a good idea, but I am afraid it would cause much hard feelings among THREE particular girls.

George Clarke: YES! There is no benefit nor valued purpose behind this idea of beauty queens, and it would only cause a great deal MORE cost.

Elsie Moore: Tensid be fan. Another picture in the Tumbler. . . . more apply-pushing. . . . competition, good, good. . . . and we're all so beautiful, who could choose!

Kappa Alpha Thetas Hold Houseparty At Pelican Beach House

The Kappa Alpha Thetas were houseparty at a houseparty at the Pelican this week-end. The cold weather made the beach unappealing on Sunday for any sunning or swimming, nevertheless, the girls were in action as well as the food for showing card tricks which has temporarily taken this campus by storm. In spite of the fact that coats and sweaters typified the week-end the members of the houseparty enjoyed their services.

The group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George Holt.

Those attending the houseparty were: Anne Whyte, Ollie Witter, Carl Good, Bud Hoover, Jimmy Morgan, Mae Cunningham, Arlene Brennan, Wex Dennis, Fay Bigelow, Jack Justice, Vicky Morgan, Jack Harris, Jane Russell, Morris Casparis, Bob Cuthrell, Maria Stoddard, George Fuller, Jane Reinhold, Babe Casparis, Harold Beggs, Don Murray, Sally Tyler, Marshall Schoonover, Pollyanna Young, Bob Van Sypersen, Pris Smith, Bob MacArthur, Rosalie Dean, Ward Atwood, Frances Jones, Don Cetrano, Carol Brubm, Paul Treaschman, Janet Jones, Nat Redell, Mickey McAllister, Rod Goets, Mary Acher and Bill Barr.

Banquet Held By Theta Kappa Nu

The annual Theta Kappa Nu banquet was held Monday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the Rollins Room of Sharkey's Restaurant in Orlando.

Frank S. Abbott '29 acted as toastmaster. He introduced Dean W. E. Anderson, former U. of A. and Archon of Theta Kappa Nu, who was the principal speaker of the evening. Other speakers were Jack McDowell and several other members of the faculty. Dean A. D. Egan was the guest of honor.

Approximately forty active members and alumni of Theta Kappa Nu were served at the banquet.

Rollins Alumni To Give Garden Party

The Rollins Alumni of Orlando and Winter Park will give a garden party in honor of the Rollins faculty on Easter afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Boutin in Maitland. Tea will be served by various alumni.

Isabelle Green is in charge of arrangements.

The University of Minnesota, one of the largest in the U. S., last year spent \$150,000.00.

COLLEGE MEETING HELD IN THEATRE

Called To Discuss Student Union Building

40 STUDENTS ATTEND

Last Wednesday there was an "all-college" assembly held in the Annie Russell Theatre. This meeting was held for all the students in order to give them the opportunity of finding out what is being done by the student government and to let them offer suggestions on the improvement of this organization. At this assembly the immediate question concerned the creation of a Student Union building. Although one would think that all of the students would be interested in this matter and would want to express their views on it, it was interesting to note that there were not more than forty students present, five of whom were freshmen. And then the student considers the student government for their moves and claims that they do not do sufficient good on campus. How can a representative body work if the students will give them so more cooperation than this?

After Bill Sheu gave those who were present, an idea of the plans for the Student Union building, there was an open forum. This was opened by Dudley Darling, who brought up the question of representation in Student Council. Mr. Darling suggested that students who have been on campus for less than five terms be allowed to be representatives in this Council, or at least be allowed to be alternates. After this question had been discussed the matter of student plays was brought up. Some of the students thought that the Annie Russell Company took too much of the theatre time without proportional benefits to the student body as a whole. This subject was followed by an appeal for the turn out of more debaters. After these matters had been discussed, President George Waddell closed the meeting, and the forty people disbanded.

ORGAN VESPERS
Holy Week, April 14
5:00 p. m.
Two Choral psalms Bach
a) Our Father which art in Heaven Bach
b) My Jesus Calls to Me Brahms
Only Blood (from St. Matthew Passion) Bach
Aria: Hallelujah, soprano
Fantasia on the Holy Grail
Grail music (from "Parsifal") Wagner
A Ballad of Tress and the Master Chadwick
Miss Hageopian
Finale, from Symphony Pathétique Tchaikovsky

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ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Betty Clarke, Dot Bryn, Shirley Levin, and Eleanor Ham went to Gainesville over the week-end to attend the annual houseparty at the University of Florida.

Betty Brook visited Pank Mulhens at the home of his parents in Lakeland.

Peggy Raskford spent the week-end with her parents at Coral Gables.

Douglas Knight went to Tampa Saturday to take examinations for a scholarship to Yale University.

Daphne Banks spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dunedin.

Betty Skinner and Sue MacPherson visited the MacPherson family at Jacksonville over the week-end.

Betty Carey, Jack Hall, and Irving Feller drove to Bok Tower Sunday to hear the concert there.

Walter Royall spent some time at Daytona this week-end.

George Clarke visited at Winter Haven during Saturday and Sunday.

Anne Oldham went to Charleston, S. C., to enter a horse show. She went into just one class, the pleasure class in which she won fourth place.

NOTICE
The deadline for the Eldridge Hart Political Science Essay Contest has been extended from April 15 to May 1, 1938.

SPEECH CONTEST HELD IN THEATRE

Orlando High Was First For Second Time

HELD HERE APRIL 9

The annual Orange County Intercollegiate speech tournament, under the sponsorship of the Orange County Bar Association and Rollins College, was held at Rollins, Saturday, April 9, with Orlando High winning first in both debating and oratory.

In the debate tournament, beginning at 2 p. m. in Annie Russell Theatre, Iddell Howard and Wiley Davis of Orlando High won over Robert Rutherford and Carolina Peters of Winter Garden on the debate question "Resolved that the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation."

In the oratory contest held at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre, Gene Le Mire of Orlando won first place.

A handsome cup, given by the Orange County Bar Association, went to Orlando High as winners, and gold medals to the winners, with silver medals to the runners up. Orlando and Winter Garden respectively, were given by Rollins College. This is the second time Orlando has won the Orange County Bar Association cup and the third time they win, they will retain permanent possession of the cup.

The Judges in the debating were

Perfect Alibi To Be Presented In College Theatre

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

and the "Perfect Alibi" is launched; yet the murderer hadn't counted on certain things. He didn't know that Susan and Jimmy . . .

Professor Allen is both director and designer for the production. This week he will move the completed set into the theatre. Everyone who has seen the design for the set and has watched it being built is very enthusiastic. It is in perfect keeping with the character of Arthur Lodgrove and the action of the play.

The complete cast of the play is as follows: Jimmy, Carl Howard; Susan, Cathie Bailey; Adams, Jack Buckwalter; Laverick, Walter Royall; Currier, Richard Rodin; Major Fothergill, Joe Krowko; Mrs. Fulverton-Fox, Marguerite Smith; Jane, Mary Peters; Arthur Lodgrove, Pentrose Gardner; P. C. Malloy, Rodin Ray; Sergeant Mallet, St. Varies.

"The Perfect Alibi" will be presented April 21 and 22, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

John Lavin, Martin Segal and Willard Ayres, while Robert Pless, Edwin Miller and A. L. Williams acted as judges for the oratory contest. The tournament was conducted by Prof. Harry R. Pierce of Rollins speech department, assisted by some of the Rollins debaters.

Officers Announced By Theta Kappa Nu

On April 4, 1938, Theta Kappa Nu elected its officers for the year of 1938-'39. The positions of Archon, formerly held by William Barr, were filled by Robert Hayes. Jack Fallon was re-elected Scribe, and Richard Turk was made Treasurer. Darling was made Orator. Other positions filled were Captain of the Guard by Carl Sedinger; Chaplain by J. Wesley Dennis, who was re-elected to that position; and Social Secretary by Fred Kasten.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held In May

Interest is beginning to stir in the Sprague Oratorical Contest, to be held this year May 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. This is a yearly event and will have more students participating than ever this year, it is reported.

The prizes for this contest are first prize \$15.00 and second prize \$10.00. The contest is open to all college students and notice of entrance should be given Prof. Pierce as soon as possible. This contest is the climax feature of the year in forenoon, and is so much as each prize will be given, it will be one of the most interesting to participate in or to listen to.

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of Nations at first hand.

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AT ORLANDO

"The Shop Smart Women Prefer"

WOMEN DEBATE JEWELL TEAM LAST FRIDAY

Mid-Western Champions Engage Rollins; Talk on Nat'l. Labor Relations Board

PRE-TOURNAMENT MEET

Felder and Lyman Meet Rivals For Student Congress

A very lively debate was featured Friday evening March 11th at 8:30 p. m. before tourists club at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce between the women's team of Rollins and William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri.

The speakers from Rollins, Margery Chisholm and Edna Harman presented a strong constructive affirmative case for arbitration of industrial disputes by the National Labor Relations Board against the forceful contest style tactics of the William Jewell debaters. The argument was non-decision by nature. The argument of the two teams and both left the audience with an intelligent understanding of both sides of this question.

The Rollins representatives to the National Tournaments, including Miss Chisholm and Miss Harman will meet the William Jewell speakers again in the actual contests with over one hundred other colleges to compete for the national championship. This debate was actually a pre-tournament contest to test each other out before they meet in Tampa, Kansas.

The William Jewell women's team are the undisputed champions of the Middle West, and one member of the team, Miss Constance Barkland holds the first place in extemporaneous speaking for the same province and Frances Hall was the outstanding debater. It is a coincidence that Margery Chisholm also holds first in extemporaneous speaking for the Kentucky and South Atlantic province.

Davitt Felder and Howard Lyman also had the pleasure of meeting their political rivals as well as contestants in the National Student Congress which will be the featured event of the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention this year.

Davitt Felder is one of the forty Senators chosen from the national debating students and a candidate for the presidency of the Senate. One of his rivals will be John Newport, of the William Jewell team. Felder and John Newport are incidentally the participants in the national oratorical contests.

Howard Lyman the other Congressman from Rollins also had a pre-election caucus with his William Jewell rival, Frances Philbrick. Both are representatives in the Extension conference and both are running for political offices in the house of Representatives.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Ballard Finds "Irene" or "The Peace"

An Interesting, Modern Adaptation

By SEYMOUR BALLARD

Without a doubt last Friday and Saturday evening were the gayest and the most enjoyable of any yet in the Annie Russell Theatre this year. The occasion was the presentation of Professor Paul D'Esteron's modern adaptation in one act of Aristophanes' comedy "Irene" or "The Peace". A better choice could not have been made because through rough water has flowed under the bridge since Aristophanes time. It is still the same water, and unfortunately a bit muddy today.

The story is briefly of one Trygaeus, winged, who, sick of war, set out for the abode of the gods to see what he can do about having Peace returned to the war-weary earth. At the house of the gods he is informed by Hermes that the gods have moved to a higher plane in the heavens and left their home to Prometheus, god of fire. Prometheus appears and informs what he is going to do to the earth. Hermes tells Trygaeus that Peace has been buried in a pit under rocks. Trygaeus calls on some fellow mortals to help him

PROF. FRANCE TO TEACH AT MEXICO

European and American Prof's, Invited

AIM IS GOOD WILL

Royal W. France, professor of economics at Rollins College, has accepted an invitation to be guest lecturer at the University of Mexico this summer. It is announced. Professor France will be associated with the staff of the new Summer University conducted by the Centro de Estudios de Mexico. A number of European and American scholars have been invited to conduct an experiment, on a large scale, in international education. The Rollins professor will give a course of lectures on the History, Theory and Practice of Business Organization and Operations in the United States.

Other educators and scholars invited to take part in the experiment are Professor Harold Lauder of London, J. K. H. Haldane, the noted British scientist, Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher and author, Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst and at the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin, Louis Gottschalk of the University of Chicago, and Heywood Brown, the New York columnist.

The announced aim of the University of Mexico in bringing together this group of scholars is to attract to Mexico school teachers and college students who, by spending a number of weeks in Mexico, will come to understand the country and its problems and be a force for international understanding and good will.

To Give Course In Esperanto, But Holt Says Idealistic

Esperanto, the "international" language, is being offered to Rollins students during the summer period of spring term. Professor E. L. Clarke will be the instructor. The SANDSPUR asked Dr. Holt what he thought of the subject. Dr. Holt has approved of the teaching of this international language; but that does not mean that he thinks that it is the most worthwhile course on campus. As a matter of fact, he seems to regard it as rather an impractical subject. The idea behind Esperanto is good, but it is a theoretical thing that would require more intensive study than it would ever be worth. The major fault with this language lies in the fact that it has deviations. This is itself a fatal, according to Dr. Holt.

There are so many things that are so much more important than Esperanto that it seems a little ridiculous to waste time on it. If one is interested in the study of language, why not perfect our own. The surest way to improve.

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

The reading of the Great Epic Classics will be held at President Holt's home at 8 o'clock every Sunday night until further notice. Having finished the Odyssey, the Iliad now begins. All who are interested — students, faculty and friends — are welcome.

Due to the absence of the choir during spring vacation, there will be no regular Chapel services. However Robert Robertson will read a brief "Benediction" by Dean Campbell. There will be organ music and Miss Harrop will sing a solo.

This week's issue of the SANDSPUR was under the editorship of Albert Beaudry, a candidate for next year's editorship.

ALLIED ARTS TO GIVE \$120 IN EXHIBITS

Competitive Exhibition To Be Held Here March 24 to March 28

TO HOLD RECEPTION Open To All Amateur Artists In Orange County

Cash prizes with a total value of \$120 will be distributed by the Allied Arts of Winter Park during the annual competitive exhibition to be held at the Rollins College Art Studio from March 24 to March 28, it is announced.

A reception for the members of the Allied Arts, the entrants for the exhibit, and their friends, will be held Thursday night, March 24, at 8:15 in the Rollins studio, where the awards will be announced.

The competitive exhibition is open to all amateur artists in Orange County. Entries will be received at the Rollins Art Studio only between the hours of 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 22.

The list of prizes is announced as follows: For the best: hand-drawn, portrait of figure in escape in color, landscape in black and white, composition in painting, still life, design, portrait in sculpture, original relief in sculpture, original composition in sculpture, \$10.00 each; For the best book, interior decoration, (a) house book and specifications, \$5.00; (b) original plans, \$5.00; For the best pictorial photograph and the best studio photograph, \$5.00 each.

A month ago Professor Riller summoned Chancellor Schumann to his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden. It was then he decreed the Nazification of Austria, though still pledging his independence. This was a forecast of events to come.

There was little for Schumann to do. He had to accede to Hitler's demands or face the possibility of a Nazi invasion of his country. He stalled for time and submitted to the wishes of the German leader. Last week Schumann embarked on a new policy. He put down an attempted Nazi plot in one of the Austrian provinces. He proclaimed a plebiscite to be held on Sunday on Austria's future independence. Such action was a challenge to Hitler.

Phi Delta Theta Holds Elections

The members of Phi Delta Theta held their elections last week. Results of terms election of officers for Florida Beta: President, John Louisa; Jr. J. Ward; Robert Kerwin; Treasurer, Dante Cetrulo; Secretary, James Hail; Historian, Nathan Bedford; Alumni Sec., Jack Clark; Chaplain, Seymour Ballard; Chorister, Nathan Bedford; Chief of House and Grounds, Joseph Wilson, III.

These officers carried over from the other term were: President, Wendell Davis; Reporter-Vice-President, George Fuller.

ROLLINS W. A. TO PRESENT FIESTA

Money To Be Used For Student Union Fund

TO BE APRIL 8

The Executive Board of the Rollins Women's Association has decided upon April 8 as the date of the Annual Fiesta. Mrs. Lawrence Kessler was chosen general publicity chairman. Mrs. Albert H. Baugh and Mrs. Frank Scott co-chairmen for Societies, Fraternities, and Independents.

The money raised at the Fiesta is to be used toward the proposed Student Union Fund. Last year, the proceeds amounted to less than \$500 and were used to build tennis courts. It is hoped that twice that amount can be raised this year, which if not used as part of the building fund would be an ample amount for an outdoor dance floor, or to furnish a room, landscape the ground about the building or provide for some other need.

There is a great need for a Student Union Building, a center for social contacts of students, faculty and friends of the college, a place in the campus where large or small groups can meet informally or where the entire student body may have dances and programs of a more formal nature.

The student cooperation is what makes the Fiesta a success; and so far as the Board has been able to ascertain the students enthusiastically approve of this project.

Those present at the Board meeting were: Mrs. William Melcher, President of the Association; Miss Katherine Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Arlene Haggan, representative for the Faculty; Mrs. Winifred S. Anderson, representative for Faculty wives; Mrs. Albert Baugh, representative of Resident heads of houses; Mrs. Lindsay Haggan, representative of the Staff; Mrs. Lawrence Kessler and Mrs. Bud Neidreid.

Headlines By FRED LIBERMAN

"We Yield to Violence"

Years ago Adolf Hitler, in his book "Mein Kampf," wrote, "It stands me in good stead that fate decided that Herman-of-the-Inn should be my mythos. That Hitler, the best on the frontier between two German states the region of which we younger sons regard as a work to be carried forward by all the means in our power . . . for common blood should belong to a common Reich."

Friday German troops moved across the frontier, while in Vienna Chancellor Schussnigg, a broken man, declared over a microphone:

"We yield to violence."

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Der Fuehrer, not used to meeting such opposition to his plans, was astounded. Recovering from the shock of Schussnigg's daring, Hitler ordered him to call off the plebiscite and resign. This the Austrian chancellor refused to do. He called a plebiscite to be held on Sunday on Austria's future independence. Such action was a challenge to Hitler.

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AL DONAHUE

Al Donahue To Play For Greek Letter Dance Tonight

Al Donahue and his band, of national radio and stage fame, will play for the Greek Letter dance to be held at the Orlando country club tonight.

The Band, one of the few that has ever played for more than one return engagement at the famous Rainbow Room, has been featured over all the major radio networks in the last few years, and is known as one of the best bands available. The dance tonight will include no outside visitors, with the exception of those holding special invitations. A doorman will be stationed there to quickly dispose of any "gate crashers". This dance will be held as well as boy-54.

Edwin L. Clarke To Give Seminar In Esperanto

A seminar in Esperanto is to be given in the spring term. This course will meet for two hours weekly. There will be no textbook for the course. Necessary equipment consists of three items: notebook, pencil and an eagerness to learn.

Instruction will be by the modern, direct method, entirely in Esperanto. The student will find the meetings to be a series of conversations among friends, rather than a traditional class, for the method will be very informal, in the true Rollins spirit.

Regularity of attendance will be essential, for without a textbook it is extremely difficult to make up work which has been missed. The course will carry similar credit.

At the end of the term the student should understand all essentials of Esperanto grammar, and should have a moderate working vocabulary. He should be able to carry on a simple conversation, read easy texts, and write a letter. He should be entirely able to use Esperanto in international correspondence and travel, and to perfect his knowledge of the language without further aid of a teacher.

The meetings will be held in the regular seminar period on Tuesday and Thursday.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Betty Jack and Jerry Holland drove down to Tampa for the home show.

Violet Nelson went to Leesburg over the week-end.

Annie O'Hara went to Tampa to participate in the Horse Show there this week-end.

Sue MacPherson drove to Jacksonville to visit her family over Saturday and Sunday.

Betty Myers left Friday afternoon to spend the week-end at her home in Clearwater.

Shirley Arnold spent this week-end with her parents in Groveland.

George Call and Walter Boyd visited George's family at their home in St. Petersburg.

Sally Tyler, Marshall Shonhardt, Jane Rittschauer, Warren Siddall, Jane Foster, Jim Scarlett, Betty Clark, and Joe Wilson went to the Coliseum Friday night to hear Glen Gray.

ANNUAL TEACHERS MEETING TO BE HELD IN TAMPA

Robert M. Hutchins To Speak To Fifty-Second Convention

BEGINS NEXT WEEK

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Florida Education Association will be held in Tampa from the twenty-fourth to the twenty-sixth of March. Teachers from all parts of Florida will attend. Many important speakers will be heard on subjects vital to the educational system. President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago will talk on the subject "The Unique Place of the Public School in the Conservation and Development of American Ideals of Democracy." Carlton Washburn, Superintendent of Winnetka schools, will lecture on the subject "Conservation and Development of Ability, Talent, and Sensibilities of Children." The principles basic to teacher education will be the theme of S. C. Garrison, President of George Peabody College, talk, Herbert Agar, associate-editor of the "Louisville Courier Journal" will give his views on "The Obligation of Both Adult and Growing Children to Participate in a Program to Conserve and Develop our Natural Resources and Wild Life."

The headquarters for the F.E.A. will be in the Billhaver Hotel and the auditorium and various other buildings will be used for those classes. There will be many group meetings of individual interest as well as the aforementioned subjects of universal interest. Every course and every phase of education will be represented at this meeting. The President of the F.E.A., M. W. Carothers says, "I believe that this meeting will be outstanding in every way. From most of the counties in the state we have learned that arrangements have been made to permit all teachers who wish to attend to do so without loss of pay."

RUSSELL SERIES TO BE CONCLUDED

Gay Comedy, "The Romantic Age", Next Week-end

LOCKHART IS DIRECTOR

The Annie Russell Series will close another successful season on March 25 and 26, when the Annie Russell and Saturday evening, Russell Company presents A. A. Miller's gay young comedy, "The Romantic Age", under the direction of Dorothy Lockhart. There will be a special matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The Company opened its drama (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Miss Zora Hurston Discusses New Book "Tell My Horse" With English Class

Miss Zora Hurston, the well known Negro author from Eatonville, Florida, and graduate of Barnard College, N. Y., talked with Professor Wattle's freshman English class on Wednesday, March 9. Miss Hurston is the author of "Jonah's Gourd Vine," "Mules and Men," "Their Eyes Were Watching God," and she is now completing her latest book, "Tell My Horse," a story of life today in Haiti.

Her chief interest is the study of her race in order to better its conditions and all her books are concerned exclusively with the Negro and his life in this Society. She writes, she says, only when she feels she must put her thoughts down on paper, and when she writes it is as if some outside force were directing her. Thus, she says, she writes what she sees and feels to do. Much of her training she received while secretary to the noted anthropologist, Fannie Hurst. Her approach is clear and straightforward and she employs vivid words to put across her point without any deviation from her subject.

To obtain full information about Haiti, Miss Hurston went to the work of completely understanding Vodouism and in New Orleans she became a Vodou doctor. She went to Haiti for six months last year and lived among the people there, talking with them and practicing their religion with them. She spent long days performing one ceremony after another and she spent uncomfortable nights leading the life of a Vodou doctor and sleeping out in the open.

In her latest book, "Tell My Horse," Miss Hurston says she is trying to tell the truth about Haiti and show how the people there really live. About two per cent of the population, vodouists, rule all the other classes which descend in prestige according to the decreasing amount of white blood in the individuals they contain. At the bottom of the list is the full blooded Negro who leads a very primitive existence and has practically no chance to become his own master. There seems little chance for these people to become educated despite the schools and hospitals left behind after the evacuation of the U. S. Marines.

The 1968 version of Janzsen's revolutionary trunk. Quicker, easier to get on and take off—because of the concealed Telen Fastener. Masculine rubbed fabric in Bahama blue, silver, navy, black or Cassack green.

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Mozambique

SCHOOL AND ART
SUPPLIES

Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

Synchronized Statistics Seem Screwed to Snooper

By RICHARD WESSON
People eat more food than anything else. For a chicken dinner at the Beanyery, it takes 200 of these feathered fowl to go around. If one person can pick and dress one in 15 minutes, it would take 10 people five hours to finish the job.

If you drink milk, you are helping consume on the average of 45 gallons per day. So if a farmer gets one gallon of milk from an obliging cow in ten minutes, you are keeping five farmers busy for an hour and a half, to say nothing of the cows.

Some of that milk, though, is churned into butter. Thirty pounds of solidified milk are used in the Beanyery every day. That butter goes on 75 leaves of bread per day, therefore if there are 15 slices in each loaf, then 1,125 pieces of bread are covered with an average of 83 ounces of butter.

How about a steak dinner? If you had a little country cottage with a few guns, say, the number that eat in the Beanyery each day, you would have to order 230 pounds of steak.

But that takes care of one meal alone. If you should wish to have lunch chops the next time for your small group of friends, just order 800 chops. The butcher wouldn't mind; he might die of over-work, though.

But you must have some potatoes with your meal, so only plan on ordering 204 pounds. It might quell the appetite a bit.

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To start the meal, now that it's practically over, what about some orange juice? Your friends would drink around 30 gallons a day, ten gallons a meal, or a little under two glasses each meal per person. But think of all the labor trouble they would be making, and the Beanyery is making. We pay the store for the oranges, the store pays the packing company for the crates of oranges, the packing company pays the grove for the oranges, and the grove owner pays the pickers. But the C. I. O. pays men to organize the pickers who don't want to be organized. Therefore a lot of trouble would be saved if we did the drink orange juice in the first place.

To properly end the meal it is necessary to serve ice cream and coffee. All you need is 12 1/2 gallons of ice cream and 20 gallons of coffee. For the sake of argument say that half the people don't drink coffee, which leaves about 200 to finish the 20 gallons. That works out just right so each drinker consumes one cup. That the meals here to wash 200 cups is a matter of simple arithmetic. Just think how much domestic trouble that causes.

Isn't statistics screwy?

ORGAN VESPERS

- Thursday, March 17, 5 p. m.
1. Choral-Preface. "In Those in Gladness" — Bach
 2. Berceuse and Finale, from "Five Bird Suite" — Strawinsky
 3. Thou Art My Rock Mueller
 4. Andante Catalina, from Fifty Symphony — Tchaikovsky
 5. Soprano solo by Mrs. Virginia McCall Shaw
 6. Elizabeth's Prayer — Wagner from Tannhauser
 7. Capriccio "The Brook" — Debussy

SO BE IT

Well, here we are—this dog-eared RUC column which destroys the high tone and prestige that the Sandspur staff has labored so diligently to create and maintain, but the will of the people is law . . . it was very interesting circulating around about the campus incoquitos and asking people about this business of a gossip column . . . the majority seemed to like it . . . now down to business . . . seen at the basketball game . . . Jack Ray exclaiming some other than the Stupidest Penguin, alias Miss Whimsy . . . who insisted upon stirring her entire volubility, which consisted of five pennies, all over the gym floor at odd moments in the heat of play . . . Peverness Dox Ogilvie walked in with that Gregg girl and both condescended to watch the game . . . Whiteless was with Besser which is no longer a novelty . . . Finch Davis appeared with Rachel Harris which is a sign . . . because Miss Harris and the Theta Kappa Nu's have been chummy until recently . . . We thought that Hoover had definitely looked Carl Good out in and look out she showed up championed by Jane Russell with Babe Kasperaris (how do you spell it?) the typewriter just got going and I couldn't stop it. Whyte now, we're going to tell you that the other Kasperaris and Annie Whyte of the Kappa Whyte's also dropped in on the fracas . . . Red or Pinky Kevins showed up with Mrs. Stoebe but eventually the five brand arrived . . . Stasde yourself for a shock . . . they saved their fighting until the game was all over . . . Most of the campus has heard about the fake wreck of Lonsdale and company but for those who haven't that is how it went . . . coming back from DeLand, Memmors Lonsdale, Bill Bingham, Dick Camp and Joe Hanna drove off into the ditch, dumped straw all over the road and then pretended dead . . . Camp and Lonsdale sprawled out on the ground and Bingham and Hanna in the car . . . When the rest of the tennis team arrived, they almost had nervous prostration . . . it was so realistic . . . from a reliable source we hear that no fewer than six cars stopped . . . such is college life . . . and what kind of college life do you call that Savage-Boothford match . . . it's gotten so hot the Sigma Nus are offering a reward for anyone who knows the whereabouts of Doc . . . the love boy even bit hale and hearty Hal Brady . . . Jean Fairbanks is the young lady going around with Fairbanks, he seems to be on safe ground . . . We still think the cutest pair on the campus is the Smith-Table combination . . . After two years they still haven't gotten past the holding hands stage, but then there's plenty of time, I guess.

GLEN GRAY IS INTERVIEWED

Maestro Says That Swing Will Last

PLAYS AT ORLANDO

Backstage at the Coliseum, we had only a few seconds to wait before Glen Gray appeared. When he came, we saw a tall man about thirty-five, and though he stood with his back to the light, we saw, or perhaps we felt, a strong, pleasant face. He came forward, not bowed, not curious, but interested. He bowed to each of us as we were introduced and said, "Did you want to interview me?"

"Yes," we said, "we would like to ask you one question. Just one."

"Very well, what is it?"

"What do you think of jazz as a permanent American institution?"

"I think that jazz is here to stay," he answered quickly and quietly. "You see, it came to us from the negro, and we have refined it. We have tempered it. It is no longer just the wild rhythm that it used to be. I feel that as time goes on, it will become more and more tempered and increasingly important to us. You see how these people seem to be enjoying themselves. It would be hard to take jazz away from them."

"Do you notice what they do when they play these fast pieces? Do you see their reactions?"

"Yes, I see them. I know what they do. There are some people who like the fast pieces because they can let themselves go with the rhythm. There are others who prefer the slow ones because they like to relax with the melody. That's why we vary our program. You notice how we have been playing a slow piece and then a fast one."

"Another of my number speaks. 'I wish you would come down again next year, Glen,' he said, 'and play for one of our college dances.'"

"I'd like very much to. Perhaps I shall. I like it here. Now I'd better get back to my job; it's time for another number."

"Thank you very much for the interview," we said.

"Oh, that's all right. I enjoyed it," said Glen Gray, who he shook hands with all of us and returned to his place on the stage.

And we went back to dance.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

A few of the tennis and golf matches have been played off in the past two weeks and here are the results of those played. For the Kappas Betty Mackenroer defeated Jerry Smith and Helen Berthelich and Ruth Blunden defeated Diddy Hannasch and Lynn Barrett in the golf tournament, and in the tennis, Emily Shwalter defeated Jean Mandelton. Top Seimler beat Margery Chiodoli, Ruth Melcher, Muriel Russell and Leslie Ladd in the tennis tournament. Also in the same tournament Mary Acher defeated Bob MacPherson and Frances Robinson, and Marilyn Tubbs beat Mary Acher and Frances Robinson. Barbara Bryant playing for the Phi Dels defeated Mary Acher. In the golf tournament, Betty Myers defeated Jerry Smith. There are still many more to be played and the winners will be announced later.

A riding plaque has been given to the Physical Ed Department to be given to the winners of the Intramural Riding meet which is to be held some time in April. This is the first year there will be competition between the sororities in riding.

ESPERANTO TO BE GIVEN HERE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

society as a whole, is first to perfect ourselves; this idea should be carried over into the field of a national or international language.

Another point that Dr. Holt brought out was that it is against our natural instincts to accept anything unless it is a very simple form from that of what we are using. It would be a fine thing to have an international language, but it must be one that is easy for all people to learn. Esperanto is a fantastic thing, something that is in style now but is not likely to remain so very long.

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"I'd like very much to. Perhaps I shall. I like it here. Now I'd better get back to my job; it's time for another number."

"Thank you very much for the interview," we said.

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PHI DELTS BEAT THE X CLUB CREW

Set Course Record of 3:3 In Row-off Race

Saturday a row-off was run between the X Club and Phi Delta Theta crews. This was completed by the X Club's win over the Phi Dels earlier in the week.

Thursday afternoon the X Club set a new course record of three minutes nine seconds. They showed beautiful form with a quick action fast stroke that brought them to victory. The Phi Dels were off form at the beginning and couldn't get their timing.

The Saturday race showed what the Phi Dels could do when they were in first class shape. The X Club showed they would fast stroke, but it couldn't compete with the Phi Dels' slower, more powerful stroke.

The new course record set by the X Club that week fell under the victor's time of three minutes three seconds. The Phi Dels now hold not only the 1936 crew trophy, but also the new course record.

Line up of the X Club shell—Whitlaw, bow; Harris, two; Cunningham, three; Pittman, stroke; Ely, Cox.

Line up of the Phi Delt shell—George Clark, bow; Bell, two; Smith, three; Hickok, stroke; Hoover, Cox.

MRS. LAIDLAW SPEAKS SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

Secretary Hull and others through whose efforts we have reached those agreements.

"We shall safeguard Democracy by government by the people and of the people. We can show that honesty is the best policy. Never dare to lose our best for liberty. Hold the imperishable truths of honor and justice."

Mrs. Marietta Lincoln, contralto, a pupil of Madame Louise Homer, was the soloist of the morning. She sang Sidney Homer's "Sheep and Lamb." The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Hansen, gave as the anthem, "Out of the Depths," by the Russian composer, Arkan-poly.

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WOMEN DEBATE WITH JEWELL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The William Jewell debaters are continuing their trip up through the east to meet Harvard, Columbia, Bates, Yale and others. On their stop at Washington they will be entertained at a dinner in their honor by President Roosevelt, who will be asked by them to send a message to the National Student Congress. These speakers will also appear on many radio programs in Baltimore, New York, Boston and Kansas City.

After their return home they have offered to entertain the Rollins delegates at their college before they go to the national convention at Topeka, Kansas, on April 18th to 22nd.

Student Council Doings

Last week the Student Council held a special meeting at President Holt's home. The first topic to be discussed was the Wednesday night dance. It was suggested that in order to raise money, tickets be sold. But as there is a school rule against such an action, the suggestion had to be dropped.

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Louis' Anniversary SALE Now in Progress

Here is the value event of the year. Every item in our entire store is greatly reduced. Values are beyond belief. Dresses, coats, suits, fur coats, evening gowns, sportswear, lingerie, hose and accessories. EVERYTHING.

Suits, Coats and Capes

A lovely group of fine serge man-tailored suits, regular \$15.00 special at only \$7.35. Another group of fine gabardine and twill suits (man-tailored) all regular \$22.75, specially priced at \$16.95. The most fashionable models in coats, all styles, pastels, white, navy and black. Beautiful navy and black capes. Regularly priced to \$32.75, will be sold for \$14.75. All sizes.

Fur Coats

These are beautiful furs at greatly reduced prices. Squirrel, kidskin, pony, fox mink and lapin. Get a lovely fur coat now and let us store it for you. Prices on fur coats are Cash.

No matter what type of wearing apparel you need, we have it. There are lovely cottons, linens, and laces, all greatly reduced for this event—IN FACT EVERY ITEM IN THE ENTIRE STORE IS REDUCED.

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On or off with a zip, because of the concealed Talon fastener.

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PAULA TAILORED FASHIONS
Smartly styled shirt studded model to fill your every demand. With a dress like this you need never worry your appearance—it will always be perfect.
See this model and others from the same stylist in sizes from 10 to 20 in the Budget Shop on the Fourth Floor. Inexpensive at \$12.95, the dress comes in lovely lacy pastel shades as Bird's Egg, Lilac Blue, Shrimp, Violet, But for Sketch, and the ever popular white.

DICKSON-IVES
THE WOMEN'S STORE
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When you "go Gypsy-ing about" . . . you'll want a pair of these unique, new casual shoes . . . for cool and comfortable going! Original design and patented construction . . . made of hand-woven leather stripings. The popular crepe sole and heel . . . are exclusive in "GI-TANA, the Gypsy".
SHOE SALON STREET FLOOR
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THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the organization of the Junior Varsity crew?

R. Little: Should do more for crew at Rollins than ever. New equipment is much needed. Coach Bradley won't have to put awkward and "green" fellows straight from Harper-Stephens field into one "delicate" first shell, and it should spur the "varsity" into harder work.

Rich Hill: It appears to be fine legs and good preparation toward next year's "Varsity".

Ted Reed: Splendid idea, but support of both the students and the administration is needed to make it worthwhile.

Jack Harrier: I'm all for it providing we have vacation and work extra hard on returning.

Mae Cunningham: What I'm thinking about is vacation!!!

Carl Good: It's a very good thing because there are so many eligible crew men who are good and ought to be kept in shape and practice.

Mink Whitlaw: The organization of a Junior Varsity is a splendid project for the interest in this sport is growing every year at Rollins. It will undoubtedly improve the Varsity. How about somebody donating some more equipment?

THE VISITOR'S VOICE

Thomas S. Green—Editor of the Chicago Medical Bulletin—I haven't been here very long but from what I have seen Rollins and Winter Park impresses me as being the real America. This seems to be the real Puritan idea of a country.

Debuter—I have just been on the campus a few short hours and I haven't seen very much. I did see the Chapel, however, and I think it is one of the best I have ever seen. One thing in its advantage is that it serves only as a chapel and not as an assembly hall too. There is a reverent atmosphere one can feel as they enter.

Mr. Jack Casey—Detroit, Mich.—This is my idea of a real school, that is if the student takes advantage of the possibilities that are offered here. They are not pressed with too much studying or hard work. There is ample time for recreation, and still if he wants to the student can get a lot out of the school.

Mr. William Kelly—Atlanta, Georgia—I think that Rollins is ideal with other schools that I have seen. It may not be as big as other schools in the north but that is the only way it is inferior to them. It offers one of the best adult education courses that I have ever seen and I think that this alone is sufficient and would speak for itself.

MIZENER-ANDREWS MARRY IN CHAPEL

The wedding of Miss Nathalie Mizener, '31, daughter of Mrs. Frank Asbury Mizener, to Charles O. Andrews, Jr., son of U. S. States Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. Dean Charles A. Campbell officiated and was assisted by Dr. Hamilton Holt.

The chapel was decorated with palms and the altar was banked with white calla lilies and gladioli. Herman F. Stewart played the wedding music and Bruce Dougherty sang several selections. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Edward Worcester of Atlanta, Georgia.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the bride's mother for the members of the wedding party and a few friends.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will live in Winter Park.

Mr. Andrews is engaged in the law practice in Orlando.

SPRING STATIONERY SALE

The Rollins Press Store
310 E. Park Ave.

TO CONCLUDE RUSSELL SERIES

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)

The series in January with the play, "The Goodness", last week during, sophisticated Vienna comedy Professor d'Entrecasteaux' adaptation of Aristophanes' comedy, "Lysistrata" or "The Peace", and now is in steady rehearsal for A. A. Milne's delightful story of young love.

Bertha Lockhart has chosen a cast which includes Cathie Bailey, Newton Merrill, John Trowbridge, Mary Asher, William Barr, Dudley Darling, Sandy Trowbridge, Eliza Marsh Smith, and Peggy Backford.

The scenes of "The Romantic Age" are played in the inner hall of the country house of Mr. Henry Kaxole on a midsummer night in June. The second act is played at seven o'clock on a beautiful midsummer morning. The scene is a glade, in a wood a little above the village of Hedingham. This typical, whimsical Milne play concerns the romantic dreaming of young and beautiful Melinda whose conviction that no romance exists in the twentieth century is sharply disproved by the entrance of Gertrude Mallory into the story.

The box office will open Wednesday afternoon through Saturday night, March 17, and will be open from 4 to 6.

NOTICE

President Hamilton Holt has been invited to speak over the CBS program "Hobby Lobby" on March 23rd. The subject of Dr. Holt's talk will be his collection of stones for the "Path of Fame".

NOTICE

Will all those interested in writing feature stories for the SANDSPUR see Richard Wesson or leave a note in box 59.

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Professors Visit Pelican on Sunday

The Pelican was visited by some of the professors and their families this Sunday as well as Rollins students and friends. It was the perfect weather that is usually enjoyed at Coronado but everyone found the excellent surf better than last week-end.

Those who registered at the Pelican were: Verna Van Winkle, Dick Cutchin, Bill Hall, Betty Preston, Agnes Schoellkopf, Shirley Noble, G. M. Howe, Dick Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Balzer, Charles Hammer, Skip Adams, Marjorie McQueen, Frank Damsie, Emily Odgers, Chris Argyle, Rick Gillopie, Gerald Kirby, Caroline Sandlin, Jane Richards, Don Ogilvie, Sherry Gregg, Toy Schinner, Jess Gregg, Mr. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bradford, Mrs. W. L. Rosay, Louis Rosay, Jr., Peggy Rosay, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gregg, Vicky Morris, Jack Harris, Sue Siddall, Clyde Jones, June Linfield.

Phi Mus Spend Day At Daytona Beach

A group of Phi Mus spent Sunday at Daytona Beach. They took a picnic lunch with them, which they enjoyed in the late afternoon. Many beach games were played during the afternoon as well as swimming. Those in the group were: Frances Whitaker, Leigh Davis, Daphne Banks, Helen Fern, Dorothy Cleaveland, Barbara Bryant, and Edna Gerhardt.

ALUMNI NEWS

Buddy Goodell '23, of Lake Worth, where he is the athletic coach at the High School, stopped on the campus last Saturday. He was on his way back from Gainesville where his basketball team played in the state basketball tournament.

Severin Beane '21 stopped on the campus for a few days over the weekend. He was on his way from Palm Beach to his home in New York.

Doty Lang '30 of Hartford, Connecticut spent today visiting friends on the campus. She has been staying in Daytona Beach for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick K. Ingraham '38 spent the weekend in Winter Park. They are spending this week in Palm Beach.

Alpha Phi Picnic Held at Woo Island

The Alpha Phi gave a picnic at Woo Island on Saturday evening, March 12. Those attending were Jessie Steele, Bob Kurvis, Dicky Hamama, Don Bradley, Dorothy North, Jimmy Hale, Margo Collin, John Willis, Betty Carey, Jack Hall, Margarette Boyer, Jack Fulton, Marjorie McQueen, Frank Damsie, Helen Barthwick, Ed Neill, Marky Smith, Jack Hagenbush, June Mullins, Ollie Daugherty, Marjorie Russell, Wendy Davis, Dorcas Rich, Ted Reed, Betty Hubbard, Bill Daugherty, Beatrice Roeman, and Irving Forder.

Last Friday Miss Moore had Regentary Class in the Surplus Symphony style. One by one the participants and visitors snuck out until only the teacher and one student were left. So then they too, after putting out the lights, and the cat and stuff, went home.

There was the usual difficulty — perhaps a little more so — in

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The first of the Senior recitals has come to pass. Rollins Conservatory presented Richmond Page at the Barbours Estate. It was a lovely setting for a fine program. May we applaud the engineer who managed to start his train on the exact beat in the "Barcarole" and kept it together for several measures.

Somebody (we know, but we won't tell who) had her leg pulled, so it went, the other day. Very cold and calculatingly she planned to skip class to practice with the gentleman whom she was to accompany that afternoon. Said gentleman somehow missed his cue and went to class. Accompanied

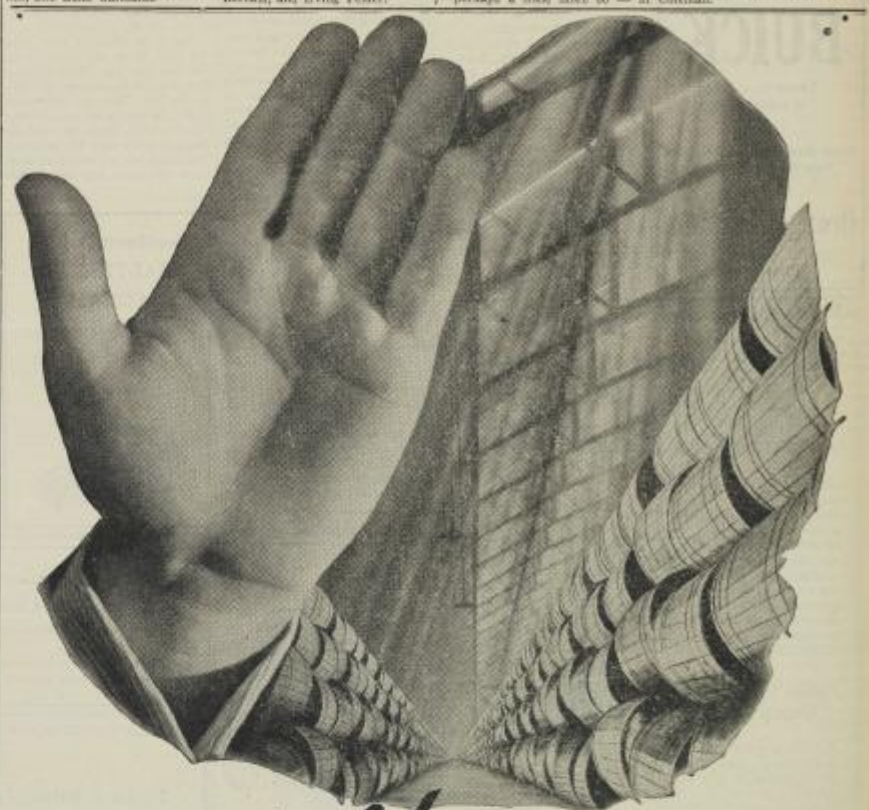
slips, raged and tore her hair to shreds. When the young man finally appeared, the music was so difficult the accompanist missed lunch to practice it. Despite the unfavorable beginning, the program went off very well. It was presented after a lesson in W. C. T. U., a bit untimely as one of the members was the famous Drinking Song from La Traviata. The day was saved as it was sung in Italian.

Last Friday Miss Moore had Regentary Class in the Surplus Symphony style. One by one the participants and visitors snuck out until only the teacher and one student were left. So then they too, after putting out the lights, and the cat and stuff, went home.

There was the usual difficulty — perhaps a little more so — in finding the place where the choir was to sing. "Just follow the day read around the lake — a horse reads? the lakes? and the horse will a terrace—you can't miss it." Die any one ever try to count the deer reads? the forks are those with terrace that you can't miss! Well, we didn't either—we never learn to count that high. By process of elimination we found the Goss home, and beneath swaying palm, overlooking a lake, we sang. (It sounds poetic, but it was true.) The tolling of the trip was lightened by Bob Carter's renditions on the guitar, Red Rae's amazing repertoire of songs, and Marie's strip tease act.

Gamma Phi Honor Parents at Tea

Last Friday afternoon the Gamma Phi gave a tea in honor of the many Gamma Phi parents who were visiting on campus. Mrs. Schulte, Shippy Arnold, Betty Taylor, and Elsie Moore were the hostesses. Among the guests present were: Mrs. M. E. Biggs, Mrs. T. S. Greene, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Soller, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. R. P. Whiteley, Mr. Lincoln, Mrs. K. G. Anderson, Mrs. Ray Standard Baker, Mrs. Gay Washington and daughter Anne, Mrs. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dugger, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Ballman, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Brennan, Madeline Bowman, Lois Johnson, Harriet Bagley, Betty Charles, Ar Brennan, Jett Brennan, Sally Tyler, Mimi Graves, Frieda Smith, Elmer Gwin, and Bud Coleman.



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Baby Grand Theatre

CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

A HAIR BRAINED HEIRESS...



who played with wildcats and a funny fellow who fussed with fossils!

KATHARINE HEPBURN AND CARY GRANT

A Howard Hawk Production

"BRINGING UP BABY"

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Charlie RUGGLES
Barry FITZGERALD
MAY ROBSON
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GARY COOPER

—in—

"The Adventures of MARCO POLO"

NEXT WEEK

"In Old Chicago"

"Girl of the Golden West"



FALL TERM AWARDS GIVEN IN HONORS' DAY PROGRAM

DONAHUE'S BAND TO PLAY AT DANCE HERE NEXT WEEK

Sponsored By Sororities, Fraternities and Student Association

FIRST ANNUAL AFFAIR

Just Completed Engagement at Palm Beach

Tentative plans have been made to bring Al Donahue and his orchestra to Rollins for the combined Student Association - Fraternity Group Dance to be held on Wednesday night, March 16.

It is hoped that this outstanding affair will be the first of an annual series of events featuring such outstanding units as that of Mr. Donahue. The orchestra is coming here after a most successful engagement at the Colony Club in Palm Beach. On March 22, the unit opens a four week engagement at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, resuming there until May when they return to the Rialto in New Orleans.

Although still a young man, Al Donahue is considered one of the most outstanding orchestra leaders in the profession. But Donahue is not only recognized as a musical conductor. His violin and vocal solos are outstanding features of his orchestra. His executive ability and business acumen are other attributes which have also contributed to his success.

His first engagement was at the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

VACATION DATES
The College is reminded of the change in vacation dates, as announced last December:
Winter Term classes will end at 8:00 P. M., Thursday, March 17.
Spring Term classes will begin at 8:50 A. M., Tuesday, March 22.

Tryouts For Jerome Play Will Be Held Tonight; 7:30 P. M.

Tryouts for Jerome K. Jerome's famous play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" will be held tonight at 7:30 in Recreation Hall. Professor Piers, who will direct the play, is anxious that everyone should try out who is interested in an unusual and beautiful play. Copies of the play are now on reserve in the library.

ROLLINS IS REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE

Inter-racial Group Attends Peace Session At Daytona Beach

DR. CLARKE SPEAKS

Movement Made Toward Organizing Youth Congress

A group of Rollins students and faculty interested in inter-racial problems and peace work attended a Peace Conference at Daytona Beach, a Negro junior college at Daytona Beach, Friday the fourth. Other schools who sent delegates were Stetson University of Florida, Florida Normal and Collegiate Institute, and Edward Waters College, the latter two colored. Rollins has attended these conferences for the past three years which have previously been devoted to inter-racial discussion. The conference topic this year however was: What can we do to arouse student interest and activity in effective peace work?

Before the discussion the visiting schools were shown the campus, a very modern unit of ten buildings, and served lunch in the commons. The conference, held in the assembly hall, was opened by a welcoming address by Mrs. Bethune, founder of the National Youth Administration in school and Negro representative of Washington. This speaker as an officer of the Florida Intercollegiate (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Police Chief Allen Lauds Students; Says They're The Best In The World

Many people think of a law enforcing officer as a hard, inhuman person who never gives anybody a break. But Chief Allen of the Winter Park police is different. He is a friendly, smiling man who has done his job and is doing his job well that he has never been forced to give a student a break.

"I really think that Rollins students are the best in the world. They give me 99 per cent cooperation. What little trouble we do have with the students is usually some minor traffic violation."

"This year out of the ten student body files I haven't been one or two. Most of the violations have been minor things, as if we started getting tough on those, it would only antagonize the students."

One example the Chief gave of



AL DONAHUE AND HIS ORCHESTRA EXPECTED TO PLAY FOR GREEK LETTER DANCE

ROLLINS WOMEN TO DEBATE HERE

William Jewell College Team To Be Opponents

WILL BE ON FRIDAY

The Rollins chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will feature a debate with the women's team of William Jewell College at 8:00 P. M. Friday, March 14th, before the New England Club at the Chamber of Commerce building in Orlando.

The William Jewell team consists of Miss Constance Buckhardt - winner of women's extemporaneous speaking in province of Iowa and Missouri, winner of debate, senior honor society, Vice-president of Junior class, and Miss Frances Marion Hall - winner of debate province of Iowa and Missouri. Assistant editor of college annual, and president of Pi Delta chapter at William Jewell.

This team will meet Miss Margery Chisholm - winner of extemporaneous speaking for province of Kentucky and South Atlantic states, winner of state extemp at Stetson University, and winner in Springside Oratorical contest, and Miss Edna Harrison - winner of debate contest at West Virginia Junior College, business staff of college annual, and staff member at the Sandspur.

The question will be the one used at the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament this April. "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered To Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes."

Friday afternoon the Rollins Debate Council will hold an informal open forum with the William Jewell debaters where a merit debate will be featured. After the debate all members of the Rollins Council will participate in a round table discussion with the visiting speakers.

The William Jewell team's locale is composed of John Newport - editor of the college annual, college leader for 1955, elected senator - National Student Congress, and member of Sigma Nu, and H. Price Philbrick - Extemporaneous speaker for 1955, Student Senate, Congressman in National Student (Continued on page 2, col. 8)

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

Shattered Idealism

To our friends, the pseudo-Communists who parade down the streets of our larger cities with cries of "Down with Capitalism" and "Hurrah for Stalin", we dedicate this column.

They have pledged their allegiance to a system which has failed in every sense of the word, and which has contributed nothing of any value to this world.

They have pledged their allegiance to a system which one country in the world has followed - in vain.

They have pledged their allegiance to a system which has thus far given the world nothing but tales of bloodshed.

The country that follows the principles of Communism today, Russia, is not ruled by the people; it is ruled by tyranny. Communism is not what the people wish it were, it is what the head of the government says it is.

Was to those who oppose the head of such a government. Was to those who dare breathe a word of opposition to the policies of this government. Was to those who believe that Communism means rule by the people.

The man who once controlled the destinies of the only Communist country of any importance in this world met his fate last week, when they "confessed" that they were guilty of plotting against their chief, Josef Stalin, and the Soviet Government.

Twenty of them pleaded guilty immediately. One, N. Krestinskiy, former Vice-Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, pleaded that he was (Continued on page 2, col. 8)

ROLLINS SCORES TWO DEBATE WINS

Orators Defeat University of Dayton and South Carolina

AUDIENCE DECISIONS

The Rollins debaters added two victories to their successful record this year. Using two mixed teams, the audience decisions were entirely in the favor of Rollins.

Friday, March 6th, Herbert Hopkins and Edna Harrison met the men's team from the University of Dayton, composed of William O'Connor and Karl Schreiber at the Southbriar High School in Sanford. The Rollins team upheld the affirmative of the National Labor Relations Board question, proposing that compulsory arbitration should be used to settle labor disputes.

Saturday evening, March 6th, Howard Lyman and Margery Chisholm defeated the women's affirmative team from the University of South Carolina. This debate was held at the Florida Scottarium in the lobby and the speeches were broadcast over a radio system to all the other buildings and rooms.

In both debates the audiences were very interested in the question and invitations were extended to the Rollins speakers to return for future programs.

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VINES TALKS TO ASSEMBLY GROUP

Tennis Champ Relates Early Tournament Days

MOVIE SHORTS SHOWN

A short talk by Elsworth Vines featured the weekly assembly held in the Annie Russell Theatre, on March 2 at 5 p. m. Fred Perry had also been billed for the program, but at the last minute Mr. Perry could not come. Mr. Vines, world's professional tennis champion, arrived a few seconds in advance and many students were there to catch a glimpse at this example of young American sportsman. We found him very attractive, not overbearing, and well rounded in his attitude and personality. "There" was heard to remark, "goes someone who should be at Rollins. We could use more like him in many ways."

Mr. Knowledge introduced the speaker in a few words. Mr. Vines told of his early days in playing tennis and selling butter and eggs and then went on to tell us all how easy it is to play a good game of tennis. He discussed the various grips used in playing, the value of good footwear and the old adage for every game where a ball is used: "Watch the ball!"

Next on the program were two short films followed by a most interesting talk given by R. J. Moore. Mr. Moore was introduced by Prof. Francey who greeted the audience that the speaker was an ex-convict. This invited a great deal of interest and excitement in the audience. Mr. Moore related his background and environment while a boy in Chicago, his first offense of carrying a forged check and that of his several other offenses which finally cost him eighteen years in prison.

He shared slides to illustrate his lecture, the main purpose of which was to show the miserable conditions of American prisons. He explained that what he said was liable to reach the ears of government men, but that he spoke only the truth and had not yet been unkind for picturing the facts in a false light. He spoke in an interesting, intelligent way and proved himself a thoroughly self-made man in every respect.

Rae's Entertained by Barton Mumaw's; See Shawn's Dance

Professor and Mrs. John Rae were recently entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Mumaw in Keweenaw. Earlier in the afternoon they were invited by Mr. Ted Stans to see a new dance, The Symphony, which had the premier performance at the Majestic Theatre in New York last Tuesday evening, February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae were delighted to have had the opportunity to see this beautiful dance and hope to be able to give the faculty and students of Rollins College and their friends the same opportunity next year in Winter Park.

O. D. K. MEMBERS FORMERLY TAPPED ON HONORS' DAY

Cetrulo, Felder, MacArthur, Greaves, Twachtman, Schen, Vogel and Wallace Picked

PI BETA ALSO TAPS

Yust, Chindahl and Barbara Babb Become Members

BACH PROGRAM; ANNUAL EVENT, IS APPLAUDED

Two-Day Festival Features Five Famous Soloists

CHOIR HAS 150 VOICES

The greatest musical event of the college year, in fact probably one of the most wonderful musical events in the history of Rollins, was the annual Bach Festival which was held in Knoxville Memorial Chapel on March 5th and 6th.

It featured five professional soloists: Mrs. Olga Averina, a great Russian soprano who has won high praise from Lawrence Gilman - noted music critic and Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; the American contralto, Miss Lillian Knowles, who has sung in the excellent Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Bach Festival; Arthur Kraft, noted American tenor who has been a soloist with the Bethlehem Festival for seven consecutive years and is a singing teacher at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester; the young baritone, Max Moogus, a pupil of Mr. Arthur Kraft at the Eastman School of Music and the German baritone Fritz Lehner, who was one of the featured (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

D'ESTOURLLES TO PRESENT PLAY

Aristophanes Adaptation To Be Given Friday, Saturday

CURTAIN RISES AT 8:15

When Paul d'Estournelles' adaptation of "Peace or the Power" by Aristophanes is presented in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College Friday and Saturday nights of this week, it will be the first time, so far as officials at Rollins know, that the famous Aristophanes comedy has been presented in English on any stage here or abroad.

Like most classic actors, the subject of "Peace or the Power," is so simple that it can be told in few sentences: "A wine grower of Athens disgusted with the war, flies up to the gods, gives them a piece of his mind, and succeeds in bringing Peace back to earth."

Another reason for the writing of the play was the hope in Professor d'Estournelles' mind to stir an interest, especially among the students in the type of staging a classic comedy implies, with its (Continued on page 6, Col. 1)

NOTED EDUCATOR STUDIES ROLLINS

Dr. Aikin Spends Week Here To See College First Hand

REPRESENTS SCHOOLS

Dr. Wilford M. Aikin, noted educator, spent a few days here at Rollins last week in order that he might have the opportunity of seeing the college first-hand. Dr. Aikin is the chairman of the commission on the Relation of Schools and Colleges, Progressive Education Association.

For a number of years Dr. Aikin was the headmaster of the John Burroughs school, Clayton, Mo. During this time he worked towards bringing about a closer relationship between the college and high school. The Progressive Education Association includes a group of some thirty schools, from which a number of colleges will accept students without examination, Rollins being the first college in the south to agree to this.

Endowed with money by the Carnegie Institute and the Rockefeller Foundation, Mr. Aikin has now made the study of progressive education his life's work. Most of his time is spent in travelling from one place to another, in an effort to ascertain if the high schools are giving the students the correct work, work which they will be able to use after they get into college.

When Dr. Aikin left here after his brief visit, he spoke very highly of Rollins and the faculty. He estimated, however, that Rollins is in the field of progressive education.

Page Gives Senior Recital Tonight

The senior recital of William Richardson Page will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Barbour on International Avenue at eight-fifteen this evening. Mr. Page will be accompanied by Emily Dougherty.

The program will be as follows: "Leave Me Lonesome Light", Handel; "Six Taps", Handel; "When You Walk", Handel; "Kin Schwann", Grieg; "Zehn Grille Nib", Schumann; "Wanderers Nachland", Liszt; "Winter-nacht", R. Strauss.

Aria, "Kri Tu Chancelieri", from "A Man of the Sea", Verdi.

"Bour Soir", Debussy; "Bonjour Suzanne", Debussy; "Les Bercasses", Faure; "J'ai Pleure en Revoir", Huc; "The Ball Man", Franz; "Sea Breeze", Debussy; "I Know a Hill", Whopley; "Pilgrim's Song", Tchaikovsky.

BACH CEREMONY IS STAGED HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

solists in the Rollins Bach Festival last year.

The Bach Festival this year featured also the Bach Choir of Winter Park. It was composed of one hundred and fifty singers with soloists from many Florida cities including Winter Park and Orlando. The Rollins choir of sixty voices was the largest unit.

On Thursday evening a large crowd assembled in the chapel for the first of the three sessions of the Festival. The first number was a motet, a very religious composition for chorus, entitled "The Spirit, It Also Hides Itself." It was contrapuntal in treatment and rapid in tempo. The choir put its whole heart and soul in the gorgeous music, singing with much vitality and musicfulness. That it had been thoroughly trained was obvious, for its intonation, crescendo, decrescendo, and phrasing were excellent.

The second number of the evening was a Cantata (No. 80) of aria and recitatives for bass solo called "It Is Enough." It was sung by Fritz Lechner, who despite his fine interpretation and understanding of Bach was sung with rather poor intonation, adding from one note to another, and displayed a nicely warbling tone. His words, sung in English, were identical.

"A Stronghold Sure," the closing selection of the evening was another cantata, which was intensely dramatic and imposing. It was involved in treatment, being scored for not only chorus but bass, tenor, and soprano soloists as well as a soprano and bass duet and an alto and tenor duet. Here the soloists distinguished themselves nobly, the piano and organ added much color and came through beautifully, while the choir exhibited its familiar wheelbarrow sturdiness, great beauty of tone, and sang with much facility. This first evening of the Festival deserves utmost praise. The whole program went over remarkably smoothly, and was not only extremely well chosen, but extremely beautiful.

Friday one of the most perfect and significant musical treats possible was offered the public by the Bach Festival. "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" was given in its entirety. This story is probably the greatest of all musical compositions ever written. It is the story of Christ's betrayal and crucifixion, as narrated by St. Matthew. Arthur Kraft, the tenor, took his part while the story itself was sung by the other soloists who took the parts of the other Biblical characters, such as Judas, Pilate and Peter. The choir represented the people. The Rollins Choir sang with its usual religious fervor with which Bach must have felt when he wrote the massive work 200 years ago, and their music was such that they not only obviously understood Bach's message, but loved the music. The "St. Matthew Passion" is technically difficult. The choir is divided in two and those two halves frequently sing back and forth in each other. The music is at times fast,

DEBATE TRYOUTS TO BE MARCH 15

Preliminary Contests Held Last Tuesday

GOOD FORENSIC RECORD

Upon the suggestion of the Rollins Debating Council the tryouts for Rollins representatives for the national Phi Kappa Delta convention in Topeka, Kansas, will be held March 15, Tuesday evening, in the speech studio. There were a good number trying out in the preliminary contest Tuesday evening, but the judges felt that the additional time would produce a better contestant.

In the oratory division, Bill Schultz, George Feller, Joe D. Hanna, Jr., Robert Lado and Oliver Whitner presented original orations, and in the women's division, Miss Peggy Case gave "Barbarism of Atrocities." Tryouts for after dinner speaking, both men and women, and extemporaneous speaking will be held again March 15.

The Rollins forensic record has been a good one and the best possible representatives are desired this year. Anyone interested in participating March 15 in the tryouts, contact Prof. H. E. Pierce of the speech department.

Deans W. S. Anderson and Dr. Evelyn Newman, Phi Kappa Delta members, gave interesting talks to the group on "Current Debating and Oratory" and "How to prepare speeches on scheduled time," respectively. Prof. Royal Francis spoke to the group, representing the debating council. Mr. Alex. of the council was also present. Howard Lyman, David Feltner, Margaret Chisland gave pep talks about former PKD conventions, and Prof. Feltner emphasized the need for thorough preparation in each division.

and then slow. Indeed, the music is many and varied, and frequently several melodies play against each other simultaneously, which music is known as contrapuntal. All these factors require great technical skill on the part of the singers, who have to pay great attention to their musical phrasing, tone, an intonation and who often must stop singing abruptly, pause for a few seconds and then start singing as abruptly as they had stopped. The choir executed these difficult technical aspects of the "St. Matthew Passion" with wonderful precision, accuracy and facility and it beautifully brought out the many different moods. For the most part it was sung with such clarity that the words, all of which were in English, could be easily distinguished. The soloists did beautifully. Fritz Lechner, the bass, made up in feeling and interpretation what he lacked in total quality and technique, and he sang somewhat clearer than he had in the motet and cantata portions of the preceding day. Arthur Kraft's tenor voice was wonderfully clear, expressive and pleasing in quality. He sang even the most difficult passages with great ease, and he had fine pitch and voice control. Max Morgan, his pupil, is quite a young man. He has a powerful, dramatic, clear baritone voice, and he sang in a satisfactory manner. Lillian Knowles and Olga Averio both have beautifully clear and expressive voices. They sang ex-

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

amples of the charges brought against him.

One night of "persecution" behind the thick walls of a prison changed Kretschmer's mind. The next day he "confessed" his guilt. The trial and the entire system of mass trials is intended as a show for the Russian people. Fear and respect of the government's power is drilled by this method into their minds.

Whenever only one kind of thought is permitted to a people, there is bound to be dissension. The best minds of a country never agree as to governmental policy. To persecute those of different opinions is to reduce the capabilities of your nation.

There are a few good ideas in the theory of Communism. But as to the actual working of these theories, it can't be done under a set-up such as is found in Russia.

Capitalism is far from flawless, but it has worked out to a somewhat better degree than Communism. Coupled with democracy, capitalism can serve every people, no matter what his social standing.

Remember this: in theory Communism is almost perfect. In theory, democracy is almost perfect. We have adopted the latter method of government. We have suffering. The U. S. is far from being a Utopian nation. BUT we still have liberty of thought and action to a far greater extent than any other nation on the globe today.

Experimentation brings improvements. Perhaps some day Communism may be practical. For the present, though, our best bet is to stick to our guns and work for the bettering, not overthrow, of our present government.

Speaking of Justice

Illustrative of justice in the Third Reich is the case of Pastor Martin Niemöller, leader of the Evangelical Church movement against Nazification of the faith. On Wednesday a secret court in Berlin found Niemöller guilty of "betrayal of the people" and imposed a fine of 2000 marks plus a sentence of seven months' imprisonment in a fortress.

Because he had spent eight months in prison, the pastor's terms of imprisonment and 200 marks of his fine were remitted. As a result, on the payment of the remaining 1500 marks Niemöller should have been released.

Nothing doing. As soon as his fine was paid, the pastor was re-arrested and sent to a concentration camp. The explanation offered was that Niemöller gave indications of renouncing his campaign against Nazism.

Shades of the Dark Ages.

Honors Day Awards Given In Assembly; O. D. K. Taps Members

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

man, Silky Vario, and Lewis Wallace.

In the Honors' Day program a new ranking was featured in presenting the rankings of the fraternities and sororities and independents for the fall term of 1937-38. The organizations were listed as follows: Phi Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Independents—Men, Independents—Women, Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha, Theta, Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Nu, X Club, Kappa Alpha.

quietly and with excellent technical skill and heartfelt sincerity. Mr. Stewart is to be heartily complimented on his very fine organ playing, especially on the waltz organ colorings he achieved. As to the piano, it was all right, but I definitely feel that a harpsichord should have taken the place as Bach intended.

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NEWMAN LECTURES ON SHAKESPEARE

Elizabethan Age Also Included In Weekly Discussion

PRESENTED ON TUESDAY

A pilgrim to the birthday celebration of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon follows the truth of Ben Jonson's famous line, "He was not of an age, but for all time." Always in the procession there are representatives from many lands, and flags of many countries wave their standards along the route in Trinity Church where in his tomb, stated Dr. Evelyn Newman at her lecture on "Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Age" which she gave Tuesday, March 8, at four o'clock.

But again, as Jonson declared, he is "a monument without a tomb" and is alive still while his "beak doth live," for the Memorial Theatre has large audiences for every performance of the plays not only during the opening week of April 1938, but throughout the entire summer.

Elizabethan drama was a social institution. Among other things it was like the modern newspaper, often satirical. Shakespeare was at the very heart of the life of his time. His eager spirit followed the achievement of adventures and explorers over the seas and the military and political work of Essex and Raleigh, Francis Drake and Francis Bacon, Cecil and other ministers of the state with keenest interest. But he was a dramatic artist, not a journalist. He was subtle in his incorporation of a topical allusion within his plays, thus such passages did not become "dead wood" when the new play was written. Note the reference to the "war of the theaters" in the second act of Hamlet, to the Irish campaign of Essex in the fourth act of Henry IV, to Marlowe as the "dead shepherd" in "As You Like It." The wreck of the vessel, Sea Adventure, off an island in the Bermuda gave him his idea for "The Tempest."

It is of the greatest interest to study the plays in their approximately chronological order that we may see Shakespeare's artistic development and spiritual evolution through his earlier tragedies, comedies and history plays on through his greatest tragedies and bitter comedies and beyond to the spiritual of spiritual serenity he reached in "The Winter's Tale" and "The Tempest."

Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Kappa Nu.

The Honor Roll, including the first twenty-five students with the highest scholastic records for the fall term of 1937-38, was read by: Milton Babin, Margaret Dorothy Beyer, Virginia Mildred Solfe, Dorothy Vernon Cronley, Beatrice Bollinger Brooks, Margaret Elsie Chisland, Donald Adams Carr, Amelia Laura Dailley, Marion Alice Galtbrith, Emily Glover Graves, Patricia Leechman Cappy, Rachel Emelle Harris, Dorothy Ruth Hesser, Herbert Shirley Hopkins, Jr., Warren Charles Hume, Suzanne Ruth Macpherson, Mary Kettle Macpherson, Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, Margaret Elizabeth Myers, Margaret Scott Rogers, Marie Louise Smith, Frank John Walker, Robert Van Dusen Walker, Augusta Yost, and Jerome Robert Zipkin.

Miss Weber presented the women's athletic awards. For the crew: Elizabeth Harrison, Captain, at stroke, Jerry Smith at number three, Mary Galusac at Number two, Mary Dudley in the bow, Ruth Bradley for oarsman, and Lois Johnson, as alternate.

The honorary champion team in basketball: Marilyn Tuttle, Elvise Arnold, Mary Archer, Ann Whyte, Marcia Stockman, Lora Ladd, and Priscilla Smith.

To Barbara Bryant went the championship in tennis. Betty Myers was awarded the top ranking in golf.

Awards made for the Rollins Class in the Orlando Horse Show were: Miss Ribbin—First place—

DONAHUE BAND TO PLAY HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

exclusive Hollywood Beach Hotel in Florida. So successful did this engagement prove that he was recalled to the spot five consecutive seasons. Among those who flocked to his music at the hotel one night was an executive of Paramount Pictures who visited in the general manager's good hat for one of his theatres. The next day contracts were discussed and Al was assigned to the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, for a two week period. He remained there for a solid year, serving as master of ceremonies besides conducting his orchestra.

From then on, his rise headed on the sensational and his services were in demand at class spots throughout the nation. Checking his unvarying record it is worthy to note that wherever Donahue has played, hotel, theatre or night club, the management has always asked him to return with his men at the earliest possible date. Thus the label, "Al Donahue, The Man Who Always Comes Back." He has played five return engagements at the exclusive Rainbow Room in New York's Rockefeller Center. This achievement has not been paralleled by any other orchestra since the opening of the famous room.

Other leading spots where Donahue has played in recent years include the swank Sands Point Bath Club, the Casino at Monte Carlo, the Roosevelt at New Orleans, New York's Waldorf Astoria, eight seasons at the Bernadine in Bermuda, the Nottingham Place in Chichester, The Book Cadillac in Detroit and the fashionable Colony Club in Palm Beach. While in Florida during the 1938 Winter season he was honored by being selected to direct the music for the famous Gasparilla Ball held in Tampa.

Besides the regatta he has gained playing engagements throughout the country. Donahue is well known to millions of radio listeners. He has broadcast over all the major networks and this experience has equipped him with an invaluable technical knowledge of radio.

He is considered one of the hardest and best dressed band leaders, having been selected for this role by leading fashion columnists throughout the country. Vital statistics reveal that he weighs 185 pounds, is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. Will the Rollins co-eds like him?

to Barbara Babin, Red Ribbin—second—to Betty Myers, Yellow ribbin—third—to Elizabeth Tuttle, and White ribbin—fourth place—to Augusta Yost.

The official results of the Rollins-Stetson Play Day were given. As follows they were for riding. Rollins was a gold cup presented by Mr. Harold Johnson of the Pelican Square Riding Academy, DeLand. This cup is to be used exclusively in the Rollins-Stetson Riding Competition. Rollins was the basketball game by a score of 29 to 17.

Coach Jack MacDowell made the presentations for the men's athletic department. Men receiving letters for varsity football were: Warren Hume, Pank Dumas, Don Matthews, Jack Justice, Bob Hayes, Wes Dennis, Dick Turk, Carl Thompson, Oliver Dougherty, Harold Brady, Curry Brady, Richard Gillespie, Conrad Kirby, Melvin, William Dougherty, Joe Knowles, Don Ogilvie, Paul Bauten, Jack Hay, Alfred Swan, Soc Soldati, Elmo Miller, Joe Justice, and Joe Johnston.

The men who received freshman letters for football: Dick Rodin, Joe Rembeck, Bob Hagerty, Carl Schreyer, Leonard Phillips, Melvin Clanton, Charles

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 9

2:30 p. m.—All-college assembly. Hume's Day program. A. R. T.
5:00 p. m.—"Great Personalities in Art" Seminar. Art Studio.
7:30 p. m.—Tryouts for "The Passion of the Third Floor Back." Rec. Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Senior recital by William R. Page, baritone. Hume of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Barham, 664 N. Interlachen Avenue. (Open to the Public).

THURSDAY—MARCH 10

11:00 a. m.—Dr. Martin's lecture: "The European Scene". H. S. Auditorium.

4:00 p. m.—Faculty meeting. KESB.
5:00 p. m.—Organ Vespers. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
7:30 p. m.—International Relations Club Meeting. Pugsley Hall.

FRIDAY—MARCH 11

8:15 p. m.—Dramatic production: "Irene" or "The Poet". A comedy by Aristophanes, adapted and directed by Paul G. Lounsbury. Annie Russell Series, Annie Russell Theatre.

12:05 a. m.—Dr. Macfarlane's lecture: "A Class Discussion of the Survey." Annie Russell Theatre.

8:15 p. m.—Dramatic production: "Irene" or "The Poet". A.R.T.
9:30 p. m.—"Rollins on the air." Conservatory Faculty. WDBO.

SATURDAY—MARCH 12

9:45 a. m.—Morning Meditation. Mrs. James Lee Ladd, speaker. Subject—"In Whom There is no Shadow of Turning." Knowles Memorial Chapel.

SUNDAY—MARCH 13

11:00 a. m.—Dr. Chisholm's lecture: "British Monarchy Today." A. R. T.
WEDNESDAY—MARCH 16

8:15 p. m.—Brace Daugherty sings. Family series. A. R. T.
THURSDAY—MARCH 17

6:00 p. m.—Term ends.
TUESDAY—MARCH 22

8:30 a. m.—Spring term begins.

ROLLINS COEDS DEBATE CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

Congress, and president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

This team will be met in the afternoon by Howard Lyman—winner of second place in extemporaneous speaking for South Atlantic University, manager of Debate, Extemporaneous Speaker for 1935, and Congressman to National Student Congress, and Herbert Hopkins—winner of Extemporaneous contest with Stetson University.

William Jewell is one of the outstanding forensic colleges in the United States. Twice winner of the National Inter-collegiate championship at the Phi Kappa Delta conventions and winner of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. This is one of the many colleges the Rollins teams will meet at the National tournaments this year.

All members of the Debate Council and Phi Kappa Delta are urged to attend this engagement and participate in the informal discussions.

Lingerfelt, Clyde Jones, Sam Hardman, Earl Brunkert, and Lou Bethas.

Phi Delta Theta fraternities, with a perfect unity, unanimously received the trophy for the Intramural Touch Football competition.

The trophy for basketball in Intramural Sports went to the Theta Kappa Nu. Theta Kappa Nu won another trophy when they were awarded the championship for the cross country team. To June Lingerfelt went the medal which is awarded to the individual winning the cross country race.

"From the FBI I changed to local police department, so here I am now. I lived in Orlando for 12 years, so when I heard that a position was open in the Winter Park police department, I applied for it. I was chosen out of about 20 other applicants, and now that I've had the job for about a year and a half I hope to stay here and keep it."

"Oh, yes. You might realize that any student who wishes to have his fingerprints taken is free to come down here any time."

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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Editorials

What's Wrong With the Sandspur?

The administration was disappointed when the SANDSPUR failed to retain its title as the best college newspaper in Florida last year. Whose fault is it?

Without looking into the matter closely one would naturally blame the editor, but upon closer scrutiny the fault will be found to lie elsewhere.

The main fault lies in lack of organization and numbers. The first may be traced directly to the administration, while the second may be attributed to a lackadaisical student body. The administration could do much to further the interests of the SANDSPUR by giving seminar credit to all students wishing to work on the SANDSPUR Monday afternoon and during the Tuesday Seminar period. Quite a few students have expressed the wish that they could be free this Seminar period to help out the SANDSPUR staff. It would be helpful, too, if on Monday afternoon professors could release from classes certain students, approved by the editor, to read copy, write heads, and keep a continuous circulation of copy going down to the press to be set up.

It is our belief that students will have to receive Seminar credit if the SANDSPUR is to improve its standing. As matters now stand, the great majority of the work is being done by English majors, few in numbers, with a career in journalism in mind.

This should not be. The SANDSPUR needs more writers, more dependable writers, who can be relied upon to do their assignments and not come back with the comment that there is no story, just because they forgot or didn't have time to do it. There are at least twenty-five students not connected with any publication who have the ability to turn out good literary work, but who profess not to have the time. Seminar credit would eliminate this.

With more members on the staff the technical work would naturally improve. There would be less proof-reading errors, and less faulty heads, both of which are a source of irritation, but which can hardly be avoided with a limited staff.

Another fault which can be traced to no source, but must be eradicated, is the "beastiness" of the paper. The SANDSPUR needs to lighten up more. This means that the students should voluntarily contribute bits

of light verse, short sketches of individuals or unusual events of which the News Editor has no knowledge. The SANDSPUR this week is carrying a column devoted strictly to gossip and will appreciate hearing any reaction which the student body may have upon its inclusion.

Proposed Council Changes

There are several radical changes in the Student Council petitions circulating about the campus which we feel suggest a turn for the worse.

Perhaps the most important of these proposed changes is that one which asks for all candidates to be elected by a general student body vote. It seems to us that this would bring about all the bickering and politics that send so many campuses into a future during elections. While Rollins is hardly completely free of politics, the method of selection by social organizations of two members to represent each group does away with politics to a large extent.

Should the Student Council elections be turned over to a general election, we would have the old story of two or three groups banding together on an exchange system—you vote for our man and we'll vote for yours. Of course all the members of one group are instructed ahead of time who to vote for. We know of one case in another college, which takes its politics seriously, of two members being dropped for failure to vote.

Several members of the Student Council feel that as a group it is too large. This can easily be eliminated by cutting down the representatives of each group from two to one.

We do not see the necessity of a B average requirement to become a member. While the majority of the members now on the student council can boast of high grades, any students who are in college, many of whom are old enough to vote in national elections, should be capable of knowing enough to act, speak, and argue intelligently on student matters.

The final proposal of asking a candidate to express formally what he proposes to do and how he proposes to do it, immediately brings up the question of a platform. This is not a presidential election where certain issues such as a high or low tariff and a set foreign policy are defined before each campaign. In the council, different questions arise and are settled as they come up. While it would be very impressive if the Council members did have platforms, as a requirement it does not sound feasible.

Student Union Building

If we were a rich alumnus and had \$100,000 to give away for the general improvement of Rollins we could think of no way which would do more general good and affect the student body to such a great extent as a Student Union building. A building of this type would be a greater asset to the college than more tennis courts, a new library or a new gym. The tennis court situation is being taken care of by the senior graduating class, and the library and gym, while small, will suffice for a while.

A Student Union building, with bowling alleys, shuffleboard, ping-pong and billiard tables, soda fountains, cooperative bookshop, bridge tables, dance hall etc. would provide an opportunity for students to put in a profitable and sociable evening without frequenting beer taverns, movies, dogs races, and other amusement places which leave a hole in the wallet.

The Student Council proposal is worth looking into thoroughly. It is a progressive step in the advancement of the college and we heartily endorse any plan which will lead to its fulfillment. It is our sincere hope that the Student Council and the student body will get behind this plan and keep pushing it until some results are obtained.

Greek-Letter Dance

Certain members of the Intra-Fraternity Council overstepped their authority in authorizing the signing of a band for the Greek-letter dance, but there were circumstances which made it imperative that immediate action be taken. Al Donahue had but one night available, the 16th, and his was the only good band which could be obtained on such short notice.

Inasmuch as the contract has already been signed, the best thing the administration could do would be to let down the bars—yes, let down the bars—and do its part to make the dance successful.

Sympathy

The people of Winter Park and Orlando have been shocked and saddened by the violent and unexplained death of Mr. F. K. Bartholomew of this city.

The Sandspur joins many friends of the Bartholomew family in regretting the crude and unnecessary sensationalism which has marked the printed news of the circumstances of his death.

He was the devoted father of two former Rollins students. The family has the deep sympathy of every one connected with the college.



Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

We have discovered in the last few days that the spring of the south's lowest tip is among us. If we hadn't taken to going around with our head tipped backward and our face contorted we would never have known it, although we did notice that now, when Heiman or someone else makes a wrong turn, he doesn't seem to recover. But we are sure or less used to having green around us all the time and if we go about our business with our noses properly parallel, we are not very likely to notice any change. However, fellow low-heads, if you will take the risk of hanging one of Mr. Heiman's prospective partners and waving it on a famous stone or two, you will find that the difference in the shade of green is terrific; it looks like our dream of what lettuce should be. The clouds have become bluffer and lower also, and as for the color of the sky—it's simply a dream!

Speaking of lettuce has only aroused the appetite and here in so, and we must blow off a little of the fumes of voraciousness. We really would like to have a good, wholesome meal for a change, and we don't mind saying so. Once in a while a fair one seems to have slipped into the budget in some way or other, but generally we're late to have our snack at home so we've presented with this has such taste for good meals.

The part that gets us most of all is the fact that we should be able, here in this warm climate, to have fresh vegetables all the time. We can't understand how anyone has the heart to give us the unmarketed things we find before us. We are beginning to suspect that someone has endowed the college with an unlimited supply of canned goods.

For the moment the name of the chicken from which our orange juice (?) is made slips us, but we have caught the little truck on which the title is shamelessly printed scumming out the back way from Beany's several times. And this smooch is more than we can swallow, thank you. When you are starting the day off with a Dr. Newman class, or a Melcher job, you can't afford to ruin your disposition beforehand at breakfast.

We have a little suggestion to make to someone who likes little suggestions. Who it is we don't know, but there must be such a person. We think it only sensible to build a parent building—equipped with bedrooms, lounges, and a large number of any glasses and stage dresses. Then think what fun this new and tremendous facility for our population could have. Very soon they are going to outnumber the student body, and then what? We wouldn't be at all surprised to see them take the whole

college over and run in themselves. What is the attraction this year? We don't think there has ever been a stampede that could beat this one. We suppose its name all starts—either they got tired of hearing nothing at all from their offspring, or else the things they did hear aroused their curiosity to such a peak that they packed up and blew in—for example—and you wouldn't believe how hard I'm working now, Dad. I haven't even had time to go to Big John's pop stand since night before last. I have an awful subject called "Books" and I have to slave to keep my work up. So you see—etc., etc., and so. Poor parents. They can't bear the idea of their darlings being overworked so they hurry down to see the administration. "After all, my dear, we're not paying \$1000 to give Heiman a nervous breakdown!"

There weren't many people who keep up with the going on campus who didn't hear bells or small strokes the other afternoon and run over to Clowhoborn to watch the long-awaited fun. But, we regretfully say to those as had broken on their knees, you didn't miss much. Some thoughtless kid put the darned thing out before it did cover a diamond's worth of lawn. It was in the basement, too, which didn't help matters. All it did do was have the K. A. bookers away from the Riggs No-K. A. volleyball game so that the Sigma Nu could make a peaceful point or two.

We have, since last week, been doing more thinking about the little world of Rollins, and other things about it have come into our mind. For instance, we were arguing with myself and a few other people the other day about the differences between Northerners and Southerners, as well played under subject. And suddenly it came upon us that we absolutely could not take any examples of either side from this campus because after a short space of time everyone takes on a Rollins covering and is not typical of one or the other. We are just Rollinsites, and we love it. This is shown by the number of old students who return, and we're certainly having a run at them now. They can't stay away, and it's an awful temptation to try and find jobs and homes near enough so that it is easy to visit.

Well, the time is here again for playing around with the edifice of the good burgh "Sandspur", and there probably will be some first hand playing. We watch with interest. This week the thing is to do through the medium of "scratches" Ring-lam. We hope there are no liches in the schedule. Whidgans.

Dear too glibly MacArthur looked so relieved all weekend that it did our heart good to watch

CAMPUS Personalities

A big green wooden door with thick plate glass makes ominous threats to those who would enter Knoxville Hall. It is forbidding and foreboding and yet who among you have not cut the horrors to the four walls and gone in?

The chemistry lab is carefully concealed beneath or, better, behind the stairs. Elusive, yes, but we all have found it and with it the master of the domain, Dr. Guy Waddington. Dr. Waddington obtained his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in British Columbia and his Doctor's degree in the famous Southern California Institute of Technology.

"Perhaps the most dramatic moments of my life," he said, "were spent in commercial fishing in the Canadian North-west. I took the job for two seasons, primarily to make a little money (for I was still in school) and then for the mere adventure and experience of it."

"When I first arrived the place was by no means impressive. It was a long river with a multitude of canyons along the shore. It was famous for the mountainous mountains by land impossible and the seasonal nature of the industry was not conducive to permanent settlement. There were in all probability some thousand fishermen of different races and creeds, all out on their own to make money."

"The first day changed the darkness of the surroundings completely for maybe just gave them a golden tint. My first catch of salmon was a hundred and fifty. Drama! Just fun? Yes, but more important was the seventy-five dollars that I had earned."

"In my four days of fishing, although I caught progressively less every day, I netted four hundred fifty fish which made me richer whether it be figured in experience or dollars."

Ed Note. — This column will be written by Jack Barkwalter.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

It is a bit difficult to come back to earth after the past week of Bach, Bach and Bach. (So much, in fact, that solo voice is being postponed in order to give the students a rest.)

We suppose he found himself a nice corner in the center of some crowded room and went to sleep, eventually leaving the other apart with these MacArthur—special nerve (or grews).

We came to started life the other morning in class to realize that the end of the term is quite propinquitous. We were a little surprised, but it was inadvisable because we were the only one in the class who would stay awake.

So we will retire into the darks of pedagogy.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Sandspur:

Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial deals with the words, "with apologies to the Flamingos staff, we pass the suggestion of using term papers on to them." This would like a mild bugle-call to the supposed leader of the above-mentioned staff, as, taking my trusty typewriter in hand, I gallantly answer it.

I believe that I am right in saying that Mr. Gardner wrote his Student Opinion letter as a private individual, not as a member of the Flamingo staff. In any case, I can see the question of to use or not to use term-papers in the Sandspur from both your viewpoints. Mr. Gardner is right, I imagine, in thinking that a newspaper need not be exclusively devoted to "news" but may contain timely articles of general interest. Though these articles may be written from a specialized or personal angle. However, you, as editor, undoubtedly have the right to publish the Sandspur under whatever editorial policy you think best.

But my purpose in writing this letter is not to leap into the fray waving a term-paper; it is to reply to the last sentence of your editorial for the general interest of all readers of the Sandspur and (we presume) of the Flamingos. We have accepted your suggestion before it was made: Miss Marion Gilchrist's article in the February issue of the Flamingo was a term-paper written for Dr. Burton's Regilla course, having been judged the best of all the papers done for that class. Unfortunately I have not as yet heard any outside comment on that particular article, but I think it would be generally agreed that its subject is one of vital interest to a large majority. Mr. Travers' essay on Nook Caves and in January was also a term-paper. It is possible to specialize in a subject which has wide meaning for everybody.

To conclude, however, I do not join Mr. Gardner in urging you to publish term-papers in the Sandspur. Good term-papers of the type of Miss Gilchrist's and Mr. Travers' though more numerous than either of us can probably know, must necessarily be rare, and when they do appear, the Flamingo is more than willing to receive them. Should anyone who reads this letter know of any such, or should anyone care to consider shaping future term-papers with this end in view, I hope they will not hesitate to submit them to the Flamingo staff for investigation. I know that several members of the Flamingo would be only too glad to co-operate with this idea.

Sincerely yours,
PATRICIA GUFFY,
Editor, The Flamingo.

deuts time to possess). It was a thrill to be a member, a part of that large body which represented the most complete cooperation I shall probably ever experience. We think it more than fine that the soloists should come down in order to help us start a festival that will be an annual event, assuring more importance and perfection each year.

We heard that the listeners were very deeply stirred when the chorus intoned "Barabas" and most interestingly noted in that place just preceding the chorus—"When I Was An Departing."

It does seem to me to be, yet interesting, that Bach included in the Evangelist's narrative, a four note phrase which was intended as an imitation of a cock's crow. We enthusiastically took it up in the score and marked it—but when it came to pass, we were so enraptured by Mr. Kohn, that we let it slip by unnoticed. I guess we fooled Mr. Hornum. He wouldn't tell us which of the chorales was the one originally a German love song, but by the help of Mr. Gilman and the use of our very feeble German, we were able to figure it out. We think it worth mentioning that the soloists joined in the last chorus.

Sally Hammond was the guest soloist at the Alabama Hotel. After a great deal of struggling about, trying to find the right music to sit on, she played and in her customary "very fine" manner. Litteral accolades to you, Miss Hammond. The hope included in the program the "Players"—by request—which translated means they are play a smooth to they've used before.

It's great having Phyllis Dorr here for a visit, and accompanied by her sister. They are visiting Florida, as it were (and I dare say still be). Anyway, welcome back!

THETA KAPPA NU'S WIN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TITLE

Defeat K. A.'s, 35-22, and 27-25; Jones and Joe Justice Pile Up Markers Despite Fine Play of Phillips and Johnson

By JOHN GIANTONIO

The Theta Kappa Nu's proved themselves the undisputed champions of the intramural basketball by taking two successive games, 35-22, 27-25, from a Kappa Alpha team that in no way showed themselves to be the "Bucs" that only a week ago turned themselves into the playoffs but some of the most spectacular basketball seen around these parts for quite some time.

The Theta's, playing a fast breaking game, in both instances, proved to be more than the K. A. quintet could handle. Joe Justice, Jane Lingerfelt and Clyde Jones were easily the outstanding players of the playoffs. The victory of the first game was due largely to Jones' great defensive work. (He had "Shorby" Phillips, who was not the "Shorby" of a week ago, "bottled" up completely.) Though Phillips was high point man with 12 he did not play the game he has in the past. Jones, however, scoring 10 points, broke up the K. A.'s offense again and again by intercepting passes that were meant for Phillips, blocking shots, and whenever a shot entered off the basket into a bunch of players it was Jones who usually emerged with it. Jane Lingerfelt and Joe Justice played their usual fine offensive game with Jones sharing honors with Phillips with 10 points, while Joe Justice collected 9.

The second game was a good contest, but not in any way equal to the first. The scores at the end of the first to a few we have had in the past, quarter was 11-0 in favor of Theta, showing the aggressiveness of the Theta and the "K. A. and cold" periods that the K. A.'s are subject to. "Shorby" Phillips was covered again by Jones, while Joe Justice and Lingerfelt were doing damage offensively. The half ended with the score 18-10 in favor of the Theta Kappa Nu's. The second half was more of a championship game—the K. A.'s seemed to have found themselves and at the end of the third quarter the lead changed hands for the first time. The Kappa's were leading 21, K. A.'s 22-21. The fourth quarter opened with a rush that was featured by an air tight defense set up by Joe Justice. They were both wary, and it was a shut by Joe Justice that gave the lead back to the Theta. They never lost it again. Joe was high point man for the evening, with 13 points, followed closely by Phillips who netted 12. Buck Johnson and Jane Lingerfelt both scored 6 points for their respective teams.

Theta Kappa Nu lost but two games during the season. The Theta Kappa Nu-Psi Delta Theta game, which the latter won by a score of 22-21 was one we all remember. It was a Psi Delta team that was not to be denied that night. The Theta played their regular steady game, but the Psi were at their peak and never again

did they play the same brand of ball. Then the K. A.'s who had been beaten by the Theta twice and by Phi once went on a spree! They doubled the Psi Delta team 24-19 to make it a three way tie for the second half, then proceeded to beat them again 24-23. This left them with the Theta to contend with, and then history was made in a game that will go down in the annals of local basketball. A K. A. team of which only a "shadow" remains captured the second half lead by beating the T. K. N. 28-27 in a game that was undoubtedly the best of the season. Here again the Theta played their steady game, but again they had a team that was determined to win at all costs. This led to the play-off series between the Theta and K. A.'s for the championship.

THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What's your opinion of this year's intramural basketball?

Joe Justice—Co-captain of TKN—Better than last year; but I think competition would be much better if we had intercollegiate basketball. This would keep varsity men from competing in the intramurals, thereby evening up the teams more.

Clyde Jones—Co-captain of TKN. A varsity team for intercollegiate basketball would be a good idea.

Buck Johnson—Captain of KA—Big improvement over last year in every respect.

Gerard Kirby—Captain of PDT—The best I've seen here for competition and good basketball.

Marion McIntosh—Captain of "X" Club—Large improvement; faster and better teams this year.

Joe Rembock—Captain of Sigma Nu—The teams displayed good basketball and very fine spirit. Would like to see varsity team.

Manny Ehrlich—Captain of Independents—A lot of fun.

NOTICE

An all-star team of Rollins athletes will enter the Gold Medal basketball tournament in Orlando. Eight players will be selected from the following men:

Phillips, Kirby, Murray, Little, Joe Justice, Jack Justice, Jane Lingerfelt, Clyde Jones, Joe Rembock, "Red" Gillespie. If the Rollins athletes lack enough enthusiasm, varsity basketball is almost certain to be on the athletic program for next year.

TECH SWORDSMEN BOW TO ROLLINS

Tars Score Easy Win, 11-3, Over Georgia Rivals

CETRULO TAKES TWO

Keeping their record unmarred, the Rollins football team gave Tech 14-3 in the first game of the season, staged in Rec Hall last Saturday night.

Strong point of the Tar's team was fullbacks, which gave the Tars a clean sweep over the Yellowjackets, 9-0. Captain White of Tech prevented the Tars from scoring another clean sweep in scores, but could not prevent the 3-1 victory for Rollins. Barkis and White of Tech turned in brilliant performances to split the open matches with the Tars 2-2.

Individual scores of Rollins: Fells—Cetrulo, won 2; Townsend, won 2; Haglund, won 2; Ehrlich, won 2; Eldred, won 1.

Salvo—Cetrulo, won 1; Ehrlich, won 1; Haglund, won 1; Townsend, lost 1.

They played the same brand of ball. Then the K. A.'s who had been beaten by the Theta twice and by Phi once went on a spree! They doubled the Psi Delta team 24-19 to make it a three way tie for the second half, then proceeded to beat them again 24-23. This left them with the Theta to contend with, and then history was made in a game that will go down in the annals of local basketball. A K. A. team of which only a "shadow" remains captured the second half lead by beating the T. K. N. 28-27 in a game that was undoubtedly the best of the season. Here again the Theta played their steady game, but again they had a team that was determined to win at all costs. This led to the play-off series between the Theta and K. A.'s for the championship.

Flashy Young Iowa Farm Boy Class of 1936 Diamond Finds

BY PHILIP MARTIN

The question of which rocks to use to make the biggest splash in next season's baseball is always good for the winter's hot stove sessions.

But this year, most fans agree, the question seemed pretty well settled, even before the 1936 campaign closed. Bob Feller, lanky Van Meter, 24, farm boy, stands out, the dippers say, as the youngest most likely to prove the sensation of 1937.

Feller was recently the subject of an extended dispute in the baseball fraternity. It added fuel when Judge Landis ruled that the youth could be legally retained by the Cleveland Indians provided the Des Moines club was paid \$1500 to compensate for an alleged irregularity by Cleveland signing Feller.

And it is no small wonder that while the case was hanging fire the weathered big league clubs were falling over themselves in an effort to sign Feller, at any cost. In the event he was declared a free agent. He gave promise of becoming the greatest hurler to toe the rubber since "Lefty" Bob Grove started.

YOUNG Bob made his debut in the big show with Cleveland late last season and pitched 63 innings in 14 games. He was credited with five wins and two losses.

Of 227 batters to face him during the period, he disposed of 18 via the strikeout route, or about one out of three. This would have been a remarkable record for a seasoned vet, to say nothing of a high schoolage roundabout.

The Indian management may encounter a bit of difficulty in persuading the lad to affix his name to a 1937 contract. He has played in a season of \$20,000 a year, 60 his services, and the Cleveland club may not want to loosen its purse strings thus.



BESIDES Feller, there are a few other freshmen who show promise of making the major league grade to high gear during the coming season.

One of these is Arnold "Mickey" Owens, reported to be the finest catcher in the minors last season. He will labor with the Cards in 1937. Mickey hit .390 and did a bang-up job of receiving in an age when first-class backstops seem to have become something of a rarity.

The Chicago Cubs expect big things from Joe Mauer, purchased from San Francisco, where he topped the Pacific Coast loop with a last mark of .324.

Many other first-year men with less brilliant records will come up for trials in the spring. It may be, as is often the case, that some of these will rise to greater heights under the big top than their more highly touted minor league contemporaries.

ELLSWORTH VINES, TENNIS CHAMPION, IS CROWD PLEASER

Terrific Hitting Power Wins Plaudits From Audience; Pro Titled Doesn't Believe in Throwing Points Because of Wrong Decisions

By BILL BINGHAM

Fred Perry took the measure of Ellsworth Vines, 6-4, 6-4, in Orlando last Wednesday, but it was the gangling California coast, world's professional champion, who gained the plaudits of the crowd because of the sheer power of his forehand and the blasting dynamic packed in his amazing service.

Ellsworth Vines seems a tennis ball harder than any man alive and only the tenacity and receiving ability of Perry enabled the latter to win. Because Vines, naturally a harder hitter, never lets up in his pace, his margin of safety is small and consequently he must be right on the top of his game to defeat a player of Perry's caliber.

Began Play at Sixteen

Vines has been playing tournament tennis ever since he was sixteen and now at twenty-eight he is generally considered to be the world's ranking player. The toughest match he ever played, he tells us, was a long five set thriller in Los Angeles before a huge crowd against the ace and only, Bill Tilden.

However, Vines says, "The greatest thrill I have gotten out of tennis was winning the national championship as an amateur in 1921." In this tournament he defeated Fred Perry in the semi-finals after dropping the first two sets and then went on to triumph over George Lott.

In the fall of 1932 he turned professional and showed his superiority over the pro field as well by winning 61 matches out of 80 from Bill Tilden while in tour.

He Doesn't Throw Points

Vines feels that the players should take the line men's decisions, even on balls which are obviously out.

"I am a firm believer in taking the line men's word for it. A lot of people accuse me of being a piece apart because I don't throw the next point to even things up, but after all, that is what the line men are there for. Besides while playing one man night after night on tour the bad decisions average about fifty-fifty. Perry doesn't argue with me on this."

Vines and Perry are now engaged in a tour for the professional match play championship, the winner to play the outstanding amateur, probably Budge.

What if Budge shouldn't turn professional?

"If he decides to remain an amateur for another season, I guess we'll just lay off for a year and wait for him to make the break. I've played him in practice, but never in a regular match. He's a very fine player."

Likes Play of Kovacs

The pro champion thinks there are quite a few outstanding junior players in the country. "Ostade of Riga and young Joe Hunt, I think Frank Kovacs is among the best of the junior players without much tournament experience. Julius Holman is also a comer."

"I'd like to see an Open tournament. I think it would be a very fine thing for tennis. It would give some of the younger players a chance to compete against established stars. Of course, financially we can make more money on tour than in such a tournament."

Vines hasn't made any plans for himself after his playing days are over. He attended the University of Southern California and is a Sigma Nu.

Has Gelling Ambitions

The towering six foot-three-inch has a decided leaning toward tournament golf. He shoots in the low seventies and one of his big ambitions is to make the Walker Cup team. Although he is a professional in tennis, this will not alter his amateur standing in golf. There is also the precedent set by Babe Ruth and other big league baseball players who compete regularly in the amateur ranks.

Vines remarked, "I'm thinking of it quite seriously. After this tour I'm going to enter several tournaments to gain some experience."

Cashier's Win on Speed Alone

And it would not be a surprise if he got somewhere, for Vines has a steadiness of purpose which is not to be denied. When he made his debut in Eastern grass court fixtures he relied upon speed alone, but Sydney B. Wood found a flaw in his inability to handle slow balls and as for the rest of the year, poor Ellsworth received nothing but flounders. After working with his coach, Murray Beasley, he learned his lesson and the following year, 1931, went from March to September without dropping a match. He won fourteen straight tournaments including the nationals.



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TAR BALL TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Brady and Daugherty To Form Nucleus

INFIELD IS UNCHANGED

Rollins College's baseball team started this week as 20 promising diamond aspirants, including nine lettermen, reported to Coach McDowell at Hagerstown, Md. for their initial workouts. The week's practices were limited to fielding up exercises and batting practice.

The brightest ray to appear on the Tar horizon to date is the apparent wealth of second material. A staff of five hurlers, headed by Hal Brady, veteran fast-baller, and Bill Daugherty, an effective curveball artist last season, show promise of coming through with the effective pitching that was weak in spots last year.

Top-Knots Hurled

Charlie Kane, one of the outstanding high school pitchers in this sector last year, in the most promising recruit on the staff Brady, Daugherty, and Kane enjoyed successful seasons in South Carolina semi-pro ball during the past summer. Joe Rembock, a northern prep school star, and Shes Hardness, an all-state pitcher last year on the London High School team in Jacksonville, round out the hurling corps.

On the other end of the battery combinations, Don Murray is slated to do the major part of the receiving. Murray, veteran of two Tar campaigns, turns in consistently good games behind the plate. Earl Brubaker, Winter Garden High School star, will team with Murray in handling the catching honors.

Best Combination

The infield, with the possible exception of first base is slated to remain intact from last season. Joe Justice and Rick Gillespie team up in one of the best college boy-to-boy combinations to be found among the Tar's competitors. Gerald Kirby, a veteran third baseman, is being challenged by Jane Lingerfelt, an outstanding all-round young man.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

The X Club and Phi Dels Favored for Crew Title

The X Club was two races and the Phi Dels one in intramural crew racing during the past week and moved into favored positions for championship honors. The Phi Dels are still undefeated but have yet to race against the strong threat of the X Club which has come back strongly after dropping the opening race.

In Tuesday's race the K. A.'s defeated Sigma Nu while the Independents beat Theta Kappa Nu. The K. A.-Sigma Nu race was fairly tight to the three-quarter mark when a jumped start eliminated Sigma Nu. At this point the K. A.'s were ahead by a length and coach had been steering way off the course and the race was still in doubt. The time was 3:48.

A finishing drive in the last few yards gave the Independents a margin of inches over Theta Kappa Nu. The two fours rowed neck and neck down the mile course and there was no margin of more than a length at any time during the race. As they neared the finish line Theta Kappa Nu had a lead of two yards but three final "leg-drives" by the Independents shot them ahead as if they had been fired from a gun. The time was 3:36.

On Thursday the X Club reversed the procedure and moved out the Independents in a "photo" finish in the record time of 3:14 for the new season. The X Club while light and rowing a high stroke responded beautifully to the pace set by stroke Ted Pittman. The Club has not shown power of some of the other crews, but makes up for it by smoothness and lack of check in slide work.

The Phi Dels defeated the Independents by a length in the very recent figures of 3:39. The Independents were pressing to some extent and consequently digging into the water too deeply without

To Use Freshmen In Rowing Competition

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, it was decided that the S.I.A.A. would limit the authority over member institutions to sports in which at least two members participate.

Inasmuch as Rollins is the only college in the S.I.A.A. roster, or in the South for that matter, to maintain a collegiate crew, Secretary-treasurer Robert T. Hinton of Georgetown, announced that this action automatically gave Rollins permission to use freshmen on its crew.

Corona Portable Typewriters

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THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of Girl-Bidding?

Skippy Arnold: It's O. K. even in a while, as in the case of a girl bid dance, for the novelty of things; but, as a rule, no. Matt Ely: In my crowd at home, it works well, but (and that is a big "but") we always go "Dutch".

Charlotte Gregg incorporated with Health and Hoity. If that's the only way that they can do it, let them go ahead.

George Fuller: A good idea. Congratulations to the person who suggested this question. Why sacrifice a small time at college for a few social conventions? Why not have girl-bidding?

Joe Knowles: Perfectly all right if the boy and girl understand each other. Like all things, it can be carried to an excess even then.

Johnny Lonsdale: I wouldn't stand a chance.

Wah Siddall: Bah! Humbug! Let 'em do it if they enjoy it—even if it is tough on the boy.

THE VISITOR'S VOICE

Mrs. Ellen Eaton, Mentor, Mich.: A few weeks ago I found a talk at Daytona Beach by a representative of a student and from this talk I gathered that Rollins was a first class country club and that the students didn't have to go to class if they didn't want to. I was quite shocked to find that Rollins was a school of learning, and there is much more work going on than I was made to believe.

Mr. J. J. Turley, Akron, Ohio: Rollins College! Well I have heard a lot about this place. Some were good things and some were not quite so favorable. The most unfavorable thing that I have heard is the rumor about Rollins being a country club. Besides being the most unfavorable it is also the most misleading because from what I have seen it is anything but a country club. One thing in its favor is the girls. I have never seen so many pretty girls at once.

Dr. Alkin, Board of Progressive Education, Ohio State U.: I enjoyed my stay here at Rollins very much, and was much impressed with the freedom with which the students and faculty discuss the various aspects of education. The students really seem to think about it here.

Ellsworth Vines: I like Rollins very much. I am very much in favor of a small college, as I believe that in the field of learning from a small school.

Many Students Go To Beach Sunday

On Sunday morning the Rollins was no longer in the complete control of the Sigma Nu houseparty because other Rollins students desired to seek out the wonders of the sun. There was an unusually large crowd this Sunday, but this will be expected now the weather is reaching its time for remaining warm. Among those who were at Daytona Beach were: Estelle Gardner, Edith Ross, Rae Beverly Jones, Jane Richards, Gerald Kibby, Jack Justice, Bill Ehlman, Maria Sotabrough, Jack Fulton, Gracie Tuttle, Ethel Mae Donald, Lee Nathan, Paul Allen, Mort Lieberman, Howard Lynch, Ed Levy, Alice Robles, Sue MacPherson, St. Varis, Chris Argyle, Jessie Steele, Terry Steele, Marie Russell, Margarette Smith, Skippy Arnold, Dick Heide, Jean Turner, Vicki Morgan, Jack Langdon Harris, Clair Fournier, Jean Desmarre.

Mrs. James Laidlow To Speak in Chapel

Mrs. James Lee Laidlow of New York City, who is a contributor to international justice and peace, will be in the pulpit at the Rollins Memorial Chapel on Sunday, March 13, at 9:45 A. M. She will speak on the subject "In Whom There Is No Shadow of Turning".

Mrs. Laidlow is well known throughout the United States for her work in the Women's Suffrage Movement and also for her active interest in the League of Nations. It is a great opportunity to have Mrs. Laidlow with us.

Council Discusses Fall Rushing Rules

The rush rules for next fall are now under consideration and it is expected that the tentative regulations will be released early in April. The Faculty Committee on Prerequisites has already met and made its recommendations; it is rumored the rush period will be shortened considerably.



SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Three Girls Pledged By Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta announced the pledging of Dorothy Nathan of Chicago, Illinois; Elizabeth Tuttle of Montreal, Florida; and Frances Montgomery of Montclair, New Jersey. After pledging, there was a banquet held in the library. All the activities and pledges were present as well as Jimmy Smith, Acacia Haggan, and Mrs. J. M. Schultz.

Mrs. Warren To Give Party For Students

Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren is entertaining the Chapel Staff at an informal dinner at 8:30 tonight at the Whistling Kettle. The guests will be Rex Campbell, William Brown, Jr., A. B. Trowbridge, Bill Schen, Seymour Ballard, Matt Ely, George Fuller, Jack Rich, Betty de Giers, Bill Reddy, Tom Phillips, H. Brown, Elmer Owen, Emily Sheehy, and Bob Groves.

District President of Phi Mu Sorority Visits Local Chapter

Mrs. Clara Cleveland of Miami, district president of Phi Mu, was the guest of the local chapter of Phi Mu Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boardman entertained the local chapter and Phi Mu alumnae at their home Sunday night. Mrs. Cleveland was also entertained at a luncheon on Monday by the alumnae. Mrs. Cleveland came especially for the inspection of Alpha Omega. Mrs. Cleveland was accompanied to Rollins by Mrs. E. T. Brown, Edna Harmon, Leigh Davis, and Barbara Bryant. They met her at Jacksonville, where they went for the Founder's Day banquet which was given by the members of Phi Mu in this district Saturday night.

Three Initiated By Forensic Fraternity

Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Delta national honorary forensic fraternity accepted Miss Edna Harmon, Everett Furawerth and Irving Felder as pledges Tuesday evening. Miss Maria Storer is president of the local chapter. Robert Hopkins, Oliver Wilmore, Joe B. Hanna Jr., Mary Louise Smith and William Tretschler also qualified for membership. Miss Harmon, because of two previous years collegiate debating, is entitled to the Degree of Honor in the Order of Debating, while Furawerth and Felder are entitled to first year Degree of Fraternity in the Order of Debating.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dick Tully '37, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, is spending a week in Winter Park visiting with friends on the campus.

Walt Jordan '36, of New York City, is visiting on the campus this week.

Jack Harrington, '37, of New York City is in Winter Park for a two weeks' stay.

Chris Argyle '37, of Newark, New Jersey, arrived in Winter Park last Saturday to spend a week visiting friends on the campus.

Steve Bombardier '37, returned to New York on Monday after spending last week on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lester '38, arrived on the campus over the weekend to spend a few days visiting friends.

Bettie Bastian '38, of Detroit, Mich., is spending this week in Winter Park.

was given by the members of Phi Mu in this district Saturday night.

Drummond-Jones Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones of Orlando announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth '36, to Burleigh Drummond Drummond '34, of Mansfield, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Drummond of Oak Park, Illinois, on Sunday, March 6.

The wedding will take place in early Spring.

At Rollins Miss Jones was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Drummond a member of Kappa Alpha.

The couple will live in Mansfield, where Mr. Drummond is associated with the advertising department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Pierces Entertain Friends For Week

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Pierce have as their guests this week, Col. and Mrs. Frank Wade Halliday, of Washington, D. C.

Col. Halliday was former Professor of Law at West Point, and is now with the Judge Advocate of General Department in Washington.

Phi Mu Entertained At Dinner Thursday

Mrs. Frank Whitaker of Aberdeen, Miss., gave a dinner for the members of Phi Mu at the Hotel Argyle last Thursday night. Mrs. Whitaker was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Lee Harrington of Memphis, Tenn., and Francis Whitaker, a member of the Rollins chapter.

Guests included the active of the chapter, Helen Fenn, and Mrs. T. J. Brunley.

Alpha Phis Give Tea at Fox Hall

On Tuesday, March first, the Alpha Phi entertained at tea at Caroline Fox Hall. Tea and sandwiches were served from four to six with Marie Russell and Dorothy Rich acting as hostesses. Guests were Dean Sprague, Mrs. Coleman of Norristown, Pa., Mrs. M. Mrs. Anderson Truchman, Mrs. Earl Klotz, George T. Ray of Maplewood, N. J., Miss Winifred Smith, Mrs. Henry Steele, and the Misses Peggy Whitley, Wilma Heath, Betty Ann Hubbard, Bob Bovean, and Marilyn Talba.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Far Wiglow and Shirley Lewis went to the University of Florida this weekend for the Military Ball. See Pick spent Saturday and Sunday at Daytona Beach with her mother.

Anto Wayne visited Ollie Winters at the home of his parents in St. Petersburg this week-end.

Stella Bowles drove to Jacksonville with her aunt and uncle for the week-end.

Allie Elliot spent the week-end with her parents in Melbourne.

Pollyanna Young went to Sarasota to visit her parents over the week-end.

Peggy Cass was at Haines City this week-end at the home of her parents.

Helen Fenn drove to Clearwater with her parents and visited there during the week-end.

Eugenie Cotton was at her home in Miami this week-end.

Daphne Banks went home to Keesee for Saturday and Sunday.

Betty and Marilyn Mackness and Dot Bryn went to Miami on some Kappa Kappa Gamma business this week-end.

BASEBALL TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

athletic. Frank Dauris, guardian of the initial sack last year, and Paul Boston are the first base prospects.

In the outfields, Jack Justice and Morgan McNelis are apparently set to retain their berths. The remaining position is yet to be filled by either Clyde Jones or Chapman Lawton, both first year men.

Intra-squad games are billed for the coming week. The Tars open their season here against Oglethorpe April 1 and 2. Coach McDowell also revealed that he was negotiating for exhibition games with professional teams in this section prior to the season's opening.

The incomplete schedule for the Tars to date: Oglethorpe, here, April 1 and 2; U. S. Naval Base, here, April 8 and 9; South Georgia State, at Daughlem, Ga., April 15 and 16; University of Florida, here, April 22 and 23; U. S. Naval Base, at Pensacola, April 29 and 30; South Georgia State, here, May 4 and 5; University of Florida, at Gainesville, May 12 and 14.

"THE PEACE" TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

chorus effect and ensemble work. He considers this work as an "essay", a first step toward more important productions of the same type when actors and audience will be in full harmony with a spirit partially lost in the theatre of today.

In casting the play, Professor D'Estermann has drawn heavily from the student body to augment the Annie Russell Company, while four members of the Rollins faculty have been selected to play roles. The faculty members are Bud Trowbridge and Dr. Eben Marsh Smith, veteran members of the Annie Russell Company, and Dr. U. T. Bradley and Dr. Charles Armstrong, both of whom will be making their first appearances on stage.

The entire play will be presented without an intermission on Friday and Saturday evenings March 11 and 12 at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre under the auspices of the Annie Russell Series. The box office will be open daily for the advance sale of tickets beginning Wednesday, March 9, from 4 to 6 p. m.

SO BE IT

While this column might seem a little bit gossipy, we challenge you to find any statement that isn't at least a semblance of truth in it. Maybe you didn't know it but Rollins has a pair of Siamese twins, Bud Hoover and Carl Good, inseparable for fate. It must be an awful party when Bud has to leave long enough to coax the Phi Beta. . . another crewman, as called, had the little woman a bit upset when he failed to show up for a race and when the reason was discovered, it was behind, Hubert Huggins had been watching Lane, this sticker with his head, eyes forgetting M'Loe Hoff for a couple of hours. . . what Rollins football player has been excocting a very blond blonde for the past month or so. . . puzzle. . . find Charley Rauscher's current femis. . . Diddy Harsh and Don Bradley seem to be hitting it off quite handsomely. . . so we Betty Jack and Jerry Holland, not to forget Lockhart and Burgher who have been standing for a good long time. . . famous picture, George Call at the beach. . . what Rollins crewman wrestles with his girl at odd hours on the K. A. lawn. . . Just a moment and we'll find out. . . pretty boy Melvin wandered home to his X Club domicile the other night. . . quite late. . . but where he had been was beyond us. . . What's this we hear about Hal Brady and Jean Fairbanks. . . Mar, Ilya Talba and Fred Smith are still two sweet-peas. . . Just who is this girl Tyler going around with. . . one moment it is Sigma Nu president Jimmy Coates. . . take two quick walks around the block and it is Paul (eric) Trachtenman, Rollins lucky Casanova. . . and then again you can't tell who it is. . . another puzzle. . . Is it better to be dragged along on a string and know it or be unable to do anything about it or be just not know that you are hooded. . . We wonder how Jane Richards enjoyed the basketball game in which Goddard gave the answers to all basketball questions by nodding his head. . . Joe Justice is no longer on the basketball string. . . well, well. . . We wonder if Jack Harris and Vickie Morgan ever have any quarrels. . . This is just a question. . . no information. . . did Tommy Phillips get B-e-p-o-o-k or the Park and first? and which will be the longest. . . Another question doth arise. . . can't something be done with Bill Branden's laugh at basketball games. . . It interrupts the train of thought. . . how 'bout you, Jack?

"How old are you?" once asked Whistler of a London newsboy. "Seven," was his reply. "Whether insisted that he must be older than that, and turning to his friend, he remarked, 'I don't think he could get as dirty as that in seven years, do you?'"—Register (Rome, N. Y.)

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