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ROLLINS RACES MARIETTA AND W. & L.

ROMANTIC AGE IS BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR

Last Play of Annie Russell
Series Surpasses Rest:
D. Lockhart Pleased

DUDLEY DARLING STARS

Students and Noted Critics
Acclaim Acting

By EDWIN GRANBERY

Dorothy Lockhart and her company of players, her scenic designs, costumes and the entire staff of the Annie Russell Theatre, all agreed their best talents to present, as a parting remembrance to subscribers, as finished a production as you have the right to expect in the non-professional theater. The place was A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age"—delicate, whimsical, filled with the bland airs of mid-summer moonlight, the story as tedious as a goosepin again when developments.

Leads in the play were Cathie Bailey and Dudley Darling. Miss Bailey, as Marietta, is one of those members of the company who has advanced remarkably under Miss Lockhart's coaching. She is more pliant, has more poise, but especially noticeable is the quality of belief—the foundation of emotional projection—which she is beginning to put into her lines. Her playing of Marietta had many moments of fine insight and intelligence.

Mr. Darling, playing his first major role with the company, is a distinctly gifted young man. Either you have it, or you have it not. Mr. Darling has it unmistakably. His more reserved voice is alive with intelligence, enhanced by a face lit with sensitive and dynamic eyes.

But his chief gift is a certain basic instinct for rhythm between speech and body movement. His lines and movement never seem with each other. He knows how to walk, how to take a pose, how to carry his head and shoulders. All of which is another way of saying that young Mr. Darling has the gift of the stage, without which no male actor travels far.

Well Satisfied

Another newcomer was Newton Merrill, gay, sophisticated, admirably suited to the Milne manner as Mr. Knowles. As Mrs. Knowles, Julie Treowbridge played with finesse and skill. Play by play, this actress continues to widen the range of her ability. Personally, we shall never be content until we see Julie Treowbridge in some such part as Blanche, the mother in Beaumont's Nobel Prize play "The Passion Flower." She has, we suspect, an emotional power which none of her roles has yet measured.

William Darr, as Bobby, managed to convey strikingly just the proper blend of disgust and befuddlement in the face of Marietta's state communications. We do not remember to have seen Mr. Darr on the Annie Russell stage before, which is surprising in the light of his realistic playing of the part last evening. Mary Achir, as Jane Bagot, by her very active and distinguished manner, as always, an actor, and there was no deviation as we saw this in this performance. When March Smith arrived naturally and convincingly the role of the gay-hearted, philosophical poodle. Sandy Treowbridge, as Erv, was the typical bawdy, boy bewitched and instilled before the fairy prince. Gay and colorfully imaginative, scenery was designed by the artist, Newton Merrill.

Al Brandon Hurt In Auto Accident

Albert Brandon, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was injured in an automobile accident last Wednesday evening, March 28th, having just caught a ride to Orlando in a car owned by Harry Bowles. A high school friend of Bowles was driving the car when it skidded on wet pavement and crashed into a tree which was beside the road. Brandon's head was thrown against the glass, breaking the window. He received severe cuts about the face; the driver was unhurt.

Brandon was rushed to the Orange General Hospital immediately following the accident. His condition was described as "not serious." He is now in the Rollins Infirmary.

STUDENTS WIN IN LOCAL EXHIBIT

Cash Awards and Ribbons
Are Given

SPONSORED BY ARTISTS

The Allied Arts Society of Winter Park conducted the Annual Orange County Amateur Art Exhibition last week, March 24-28, inclusive. The exhibit, open to the public, attracted a large number of visitors by its varied representation of works by amateur Orange County artists, to whom alone the exhibit was open.

Cash prizes were offered for the outstanding works, \$10.00 being the amount given for first place decisions, with the exception of photographic and interior decorative works, whose prizes consisted of \$5.00 amounts.

Rollins art students figured well in the showing, drawing 27 awards among the total number of 42. The thirteen cash prizes were given for first place only, totaling \$130.00. Second and third place works drew red and white ribbons respectively. Rollins students winning prizes were: Eugene Coleman (former student)—1st and 2nd place Portrait or Figure in Color; and 1st place Figure in Black and White; Mrs. Beatrice Brooker—2nd place Portrait or Figure in Color; and 2nd place Portrait or Figure in Black and White; Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong—1st and 2nd place Composition and 2nd place Relief in Sculpture; Jess George—2nd place Composition; Betty Short—1st place Portrait; Mary Reed—2nd and 3rd place Design; Don Lancaster—2nd place Sculpture; and 1st place Portrait in Sculpture; William H. Denney—2nd place Portrait in Sculpture; Mrs. Grace Ranzhof—2nd place Portrait in Sculpture; Jerry Smith—1st place Original Relief in Sculpture; Eugene Townsend—2nd place Original Sculpture; and 2nd place Relief in Sculpture; Emily Showalter—1st place Original Sculpture; Horsteme Denham—1st place in (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

CAMPUS SING TO PICK SERANADERS

Kappa Alpha and KA Theta
Last Year's Winners

INDEPENDENT ENTER

The Campus Sing, which is an annual affair usually sponsored by a group of independents, and which features the competitive singing of the fraternities and sororities, will be presented the nights of April 12th and 14th. Last year the competition for men was won by the Kappa Alpha Order which was presented with a gold cup by faculty members of Rollins fraternities. The Kappa Alpha Thetas received the reward, a cup presented by the Order of the Libers, for winning in the women's division. This year the same groups are expected to repeat the victories, having been practicing since the first announcements of the coming contest were made several weeks ago. However, the Phi Delta may come through with an upset if they give any of their drinking songs, which they have been practicing.

Although the contest has been sponsored for the last two years by the independents, this will be the first time they will compete. Judges for the Sing will be Miss Marjorie Weber, Mr. E. T. Brown, and Mr. Richard Brown.

Each year this affair, which is held on the shores of Lake Virginia, attracts hundreds of students, townspeople, and visitors, to hear the national untried voices sing in harmony their fraternity and sorority songs. The event is rapidly becoming institutionalized as one of our fine traditions.

Entries for the men's competition must be filed with Lois Terry, secretary of the independents, by April 10th, and for women's competition, by April 12th.

Pi Kappa Delta To Send Four Members To Speech Contest

Four members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, along with Dr. Harry Pierce, will leave Rollins on April 12th to attend the National Speech Convention in Topeka, Kansas.

David Fidler will be a senator in an assembly patterned after the sessions of the United States Senate. Senator Fidler will have many bills which will come up for debate in this session. He will also compete in the contests for After-Dinner Speaking.

The other three members of the group, Miss Marjorie Climbald, Howard Luman, and J. William Schell, will take part in different departments of speech: Miss Climbald and Luman in Entertaining Speeches; and Schell in Oratory. Dr. Pierce claims Rollins may send a women's debate team. If this is the case, Miss Edna Harmon will be a member of the group.

In previous years Rollins has placed in several of the contests, however, failing to win a first place. This year with four excellent speakers they are hoping to do better.

Rollins Rovers Roam 'Rong Roads See Sunny Southern Sanibel's Shores

By JAMES CRAIG

A low unimpaired road led into the distance and the campus life still in the sunny morning light. The Galleying Boathead had started on its voyage south, through the wilds of Florida into a land where the noise and hurly burly of college life were strangers. We were seeking a rest on Camille (or was it Sanibel) Island. Through the remaining hours of darkness we sped and the early morning sun found us well on our way to The Land of the Creaking Bridges.



"He has . . . Glamor"
Dudley Darling, pictured above, made young and old alike "high like a furnace" when he portrayed the young lover in "The Romantic Age," last play of the Annie Russell Series.

Headlines

By FRED LIHRMAN

When Secretary Hall last week appealed to twenty-nine nations to cooperate with the United States in offering haven for political refugees from Austria, Germany, Russia, Spain and Italy, there was an outcry that the American "blood stream" would be poisoned.

This is a rather lame argument. For American tradition, older than the nation itself, has always welcomed the oppressed of Europe. People of all races, religions, political beliefs, and nationalities have lived in this country since the days of the Revolution and have done their part in making this country one of the most successful on the face of the earth.

Further, the Secretary's plan would not throw open the doors of the United States to an unlimited number of immigrants; the present quotas would still be observed. And people of all creeds would be admitted, not the people of any particular race or religion.

What will occur if the proposal is accepted is the admission by all nations who still believe in freedom of as many refugees as their quotas permit; no one nation will be made to shoulder the entire problem. If there is to be democracy in this world in future years, such action as proposed by this plan must be observed. Democracy must make itself felt and prove its principles are not without a ready to die.

The fight between President Roosevelt and ex-Chairman of the T. V. A., Dr. Arthur Mearns, reached its climax last week, when the President removed the latter from his position as head of the federal project.

But the anti-climax is still to come. The big question is not whether the Chief Executive has the constitutional power to make such a removal. It's rather doubtful that he has this power. It's even more doubtful that anything will be done about the abuse of power.

This week the Reorganization Bill comes before Congress and the T. V. A. is one of the one hundred and thirty-three agencies to be affected by the legislation. If the bill passes, as it is no doubt will, the legal authority of the President could no longer be denied should he send any person on the T. V. A., or abolish the whole project outright.

Whether or not this is a wise policy for the present is a question to be answered by events not yet known. But what will happen if a President arbitrarily sends a V. A. or any other of the hundred and thirty-three organizations succeeds Mr. Roosevelt is another story. Another reorganization bill might be forced through another Congress (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

ROLLINS WILL GO GYPSY IN FIESTA

To Raise Money for Student
Union Building

MANY ATTRACTIONS

The annual Fiesta which is to be presented by the Rollins Women's Association on April 8th will be used to raise money for a Student Union Building.

The Gypsy Fiesta, as it is sometimes called, will be the scene of many side-shows, special attractions, boat races, hot-dog stands, and all the rest that go to make up a gay carnival. The fraternities, sororities, and independent groups will combine their efforts to attract crowds with fortune telling, nutt racing, penny pitching games, magic shows, fashion shows, and water pistol ranges. Tons of faculty members will offer such things as a Thieves' Market, hot-dog stand, and a chicken dinner.

The affair will not lack for music for a featured song trio made up of Broadway Jack Krie, Fred Blachly, and Ted Klebsattel will serenade at various times and places during the Fiesta. Gay costumes, bright lights, moonlit rides on the lake, the harsh cry of the amateur barkers, the subtle maneuvers of the fortune teller, all allured by a humorous stage show in the evening, will present the drawing power of this gay annual affair.

CHALMERS SAYS WAR INEVITABLE

Hitler Defies World As He
Annexes Austria

BLAMES ANTHONY EDEN

In a lecture given in the Winter Park High School auditorium March 28th Dr. Chalmers, President of the Rollins Faculty, outlined the events leading up to the annexation of Austria and emphasized the program of Nazi unification which is under way in several European countries today.

It is the opinion of Dr. Chalmers that war is inevitable. However, something might be done to preserve peace if the right attitude were only adopted. Dr. Chalmers quotes an observer in Rome to the effect that, "Austrian annexation would not have taken place if there had been more amiable understanding between Great Britain and Italy. The man responsible for this lack of understanding is Anthony Eden." One of the most encouraging signs in Europe, Dr. Chalmers thinks, is the present Anglo-English conferences taking place in Rome.

The question of the organization of Germans outside the Fatherland into Nazi groups working for Hitler is a serious one. Should Wisconsin, a predominantly German state, be suddenly seized by German-American Nazis the situation would be parallel to what is about to happen in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Chalmers thinks. There are also many German-Americans in Romania and Saxons Germans in Yugoslavia. Authorities believe the Germanic Race to have originated somewhere near the Black Sea basin and to have drifted north and east. Hence the large numbers of Germans found in Central European countries.

Dr. Chalmers regards Hitler as a man who strongly believes in his own destiny and that Germany is the greatest nation in the world. When the former German Army corporal was formerly wounded in a cot he steadfastly refused to believe the news of Germany's surrender to the Allies when it was announced to him. Dr. Fuchner has continued to believe in Germany's victory and has defied the world. Defiance is the keynote of Fascism.

"Call It A Day" Is Movie For Assembly

The second "Call It A Day" was the main feature on the program at the assembly today. It was accompanied by several shorts, one in technicolor.

"Call It A Day" is the movie version by Warner Bros. of "Let's Call It A Day," the Broadway success of two years ago which dealt with the hectic events occurring in the life of an English family throughout one entire day.

Three starring in the picture are Olivia de Havilland, Anita Louise and Charlie Ruggles.

This issue of the SANDSPUR is being edited by Joe D. Hansen, Jr., who is a candidate for next year's editorship.

PRESIDENT HOLT ON "HOBBY LOBBY"

Tells of Walk of Fame Over
National Hook-up

IS GOOD PUBLICITY

The Hobby-Lobby radio program had as its guest speaker last Wednesday evening Dr. Hamilton Holt, who is a candidate for next year's editorship.

Although President Holt has spoken many times over the air, he states that Hobby-Lobby was one of the most interesting programs in which he has ever participated. The manner of preparation and rehearsal particularly fascinated him. He and Dave Gilman, the originator of the Hobby-Lobby idea, worked over the script numerous times. Dr. Holt answered questions and answers. Mr. Elman writing them down. Unfortunately, they found it necessary to cut out about half of what they wanted to say. Dr. Holt found the two rehearsals most interesting. One was a full dress rehearsal complete with everything but the audience. At the other, the people out in glass rooms criticizing the performers. Dr. Holt was the only speaker who did not receive any criticism. In fact, it has been said that he gave one of the most interesting and worthwhile talks ever presented on the Hobby-Lobby program. While he was in New York Dr. Holt attended a Rollins dinner and reunion, where he met about forty old graduates, all but one being known by him. His five day visit included a score of business for Rollins, but he also saw "two of the funniest plays I've ever seen in my life." They were "T. H. Mather Be Right," a take-off on the present administration, and "Hurry for What," a take-off on peace conference featuring Ed Wynn.

The Rollins Varsity has been working out off and on for the past month and is slowly rounding into form after a disappointing showing against the Asheville school eight. The team, which has two lengths left the time of five minutes was nearly half a minute slower than last year's best time.

The Blue Varsity will line up with Captain Ralph Little, 197, at stroke; Paul Matthews, 177, 7; Joe Knowles, 179, 4; Jack Hoy, 187, 3; Warren Hume, 186, 4; Ted Reed, 167, 2; Wes Daniels, 168, 2; and Bob Beldis, 172, bow; B's Hill, 150, is coxswain.

In the second race of the regular season, necessity must be met, not only because Rollins boasts of but two eights, Washington and Lee will go up against the Gold Varsity. The Gold Varsity is lighter and more unimpaired than the Blue and looks still in racing shape, but in previous sessions against the Blue has exhibited a longer run in the boat and is the trial race they finished in a dead heat with the Blue.

The Gold Varsity has Ted Pittman, 150 pounds of natural current at stroke; Mac Cunningham, 175, No. 7; Don Ogilvie, 180, No. 5; Dick Belden, 189, No. 4; George Clark, 180, No. 3; Nat Beldis, 150, No. 2; Low Wallace, 145, bow; with Woody Davis, 140, coxswain.

Washington and Lee first began crew racing last year and is having to back the same handshakes which Rollins experienced in getting organized and getting into top racing. The crew has no regular coach, although Herbert Martin, former Rollins coxswain, is helping them out since their assistant (Continued on page 2, col. 8)

OARSMEN MEET IN TWO RACES ON SATURDAY

Rollins To Enter Two Varsity
Boats; Each Coach Has
Dreary Outlook

ROLLINS FAVORED

Ralph Little and Ted Pittman
Will Stroke Blue-Gold Boats

By BILL HINGHAM

It looks as if crew racing in the deep South had come to stay. Saturday afternoon the Blue Varsity of Rollins will row against Marietta College from Ohio and the Gold Varsity will race against Washington and Lee College from Virginia.

The first race will begin at 4:15 a. m. sharp.

The Marietta crewmen arrived Sunday and immediately began twice daily practice sessions. The Ochsians engaged in but three workouts before their trip South, and are practicing diligently to be in prime condition by race time.

Crew racing at Marietta, as at Rollins, is a comparatively new sport having started in 1926. In three previous years with Rollins, all in Ohio, the Ochsians have come out on top. However, they are none too confident of repeating their record. Mr. MacDonald, their coach, stated, "From what I've seen of the Rollins crew in the past few days we're in for trouble. I think the crew they have out there now is the best in Rollins history. We like the boats and the course and we're looking forward to a good race."

While Marietta is young in racing tradition it does not intend to remain idle. On July 2, Marietta will be hosts to the country's outstanding college crews. The University of Washington, Poughkeepsie and Olympic champions, Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Rutgers, and Marietta are expected to face the starting line.

Marietta will await the starting gun with: McLaughlin, bow, 185; Pogle, 2, 100; Jacobson, 3, 180; Capt. Harris, 4, 182; O'Donnell, 5, 180; Hennrich, 6, 148; Battersfield, 7, 185; Weber, stroke, 165; O'Neill, cox, 116.

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Editorials

The Rollins Sandspur wishes to express the deep felt sympathy of the entire student body to Lyman Groves on the recent passing of his mother, Mrs. Groves. She was a friend and benefactor to Rollins and will long be remembered by her many friends.

United We Stick

DIVIDED WE'RE STUCK. That is a simple little phrase which, if we applied it at Rollins, would solve many of our problems. Everywhere the subject is discussed we hear people say that there is a much greater chance for unity of the student body in a college where the enrollment is small... we are in that category. However we do not have the unity one might anticipate, and here is one thing we cannot push on the administration. We, the students, are to blame.

A few weeks ago, there was debate in an assembly, the feasibility of a plan designed to change the form of the student government. Many voices were raised in objection... this objection; there would be at least three social organizations not represented on the council and one fraternity or sorority might gain control of the body. We will not argue the merits of the plan but we would like to condemn this action taken against it.

Evidently there are many students, jealous of the fraternities' right to compose the student council. We agree fully that a member from each social group and a proportionate representation of the independents forms a body which should be fairly cross-sectional in nature; however, affiliations with their own group and not faithfulness to the college and their fellow students are uppermost in their minds. Doesn't it seem ridiculous to argue for the fraternities' rights in a body whose main purpose is to represent the student body as a whole and not a fraction of it or faction in it. The fraternities have tried to influence and use the council to their own advantage. There has been no united effort to promote the general welfare of Rollins. Representatives have been too busy seeing that no one "cuts their throat" and

at the same time endeavoring to throw a monkey-wrench in the other fellow's machinery.

Don't gather that we do not favor the fraternity system. We believe that it is a great benefit to the college and the individual. However, at Rollins fraternities have been developed at the expense of a united school spirit. What is the remedy and who can effect it? You will no doubt be surprised when we say that it rests on the shoulders of the social organizations themselves to alleviate this deplorable condition. They must forget their fraternity obligations when they are working for the college.

We wonder how a student union building would function when there is no student union? We must realize that our college life can contain many more good times, can give more friendships and hold more fond memories if we are willing to work together.

We have seen many other colleges unite their efforts and talents to produce all-student assemblies, work to promote some new sport or a Junior Prom. We have these talents at Rollins, some even have the desire to work, others have initiative and originality. Let's get together... forget "dear old Alpha Alpha" for a minute and think of Rollins College... your college.

Conference Plan?

When we first heard of the Rollins Conference Plan we thought that there was a college that was truly progressive. We understood that the students were given ample time during two hour study periods to complete their lessons from day to day. However we find this is not the case. There is neither a conference plan nor a period given to the student so that he has no home work.

We would not mention the conference plan except that everyone seems to think it a good publicity gag and pays it up for all it is worth. The Rollins system is different from that of large colleges. Different in the fact that we have smaller classes and the students are grouped about a table. Yet the same type of professor stands before his class and lectures in the same old time-worn way.

The two hour period of the conference plan was designed, we are told, to make it possible for the under-grads to complete their day's work in that course. Although the school day is longer, we are supposed to have the evenings for recreation and extracurricular activities. But what is the truth? Long-winded profs take the full two hours, either talking on the subject or some show they have seen and the students are forced to do their work out of class. Notice we are not speaking of the ones who are doing research work or those who are after extra credit, but of the average student who would like to rise above the mob by accomplishing something worthwhile.

All this would not be fitting if it were not for the fact that the powers that be, seem to delight in telling everyone of the "cellular" Rollins Plan, and everytime there is a student on hand he is asked to agree whole-heartedly, lecture the poor thing does. We don't mind a lecture system; we don't even mind hard work; but we do hate to think that we are being made stooges for something which doesn't exist.

If we are going to advertise a conference plan, why not do something about having one? We think it is a good idea but evidently some of the profs don't agree. Dr. Hot has a wonderfully progressive dream for Rollins. Is it out of place to expect the faculty to uphold it?

College For Students?

We noticed the words of an out-spoken student in one of the previous issues of the SANDSPUR. He was deploring the fact that the radio program, "Rollins on the Air" was not in reality representative of Rollins. We agree with him whole-heartedly and we wish to take the fight even further.

Any college cannot exist long if it does not realize that its main object is the education of students. It should therefore recognize that there is no body more representative of the college than the student body. This is especially true of Rollins, for we have not been told that the professors here are merely as guides and advisers? Isn't that an essential of the Conference Plan? Why then are we thought incapable of handling our own affairs? Why can't we have a radio program devoted to Rollins Student Life? There are talents in this college that could outshine those on a commercial broadcast. We may be wrong but we sincerely believe that such a program would be of far greater publicity value to the college.

As long as we have to "soft soap" the faculty advisors for the various student activities to gain their good graces so that we may pass their courses, we cannot produce anything truly representative of Rollins undergraduates. We realize there is no effort to suppress the students here, it is just the feeling that we can't exercise our own initiative without being involved in a lot of red tape. We doubt that anyone has tried to promote that feeling; nevertheless, it does exist. We don't advocate giving every student a free hand... some would abuse it. But as long as Rollins is openly devoted to the student, let us see the products of their efforts as representative of them.

We've Seen You Around

You always have your hair clipped short. We see you about every night working very hard in the Chemistry lab. You don't seem to know the meaning of overwork, yet we think you are guilty of it.

Never saw you with a girl on the promenade... We guess you don't have time for them. But that you never learned to dance, still you're never happy. You've learned how to enjoy life, but then to have us. But it seems that you are getting more out of it than we are. You know how to apply yourself... a few of the rest of us do.

Always running around with a pair of old slacks on... your sleeves rolled up, yet when you get dressed up for some Promenade function we realize that you know how to wear clothes. That reminds us of the others respect your brothers have for you. They always speak well of you. Even tho' you exact them, they are never jealous. You have been a guiding power to them for many years.

We'll bet that you couldn't win a debate, yet your words carry more weight than any of our would-be orators. Your influence is not limited to the student body, we have heard many profs, my son have the most mature judgment of any under-grad on the campus.

What more can we say? Let's sum it up this way... You're a great guy, Lew Wallace. We like you.

IT HAPPENED HERE

Beware! Are your shoes tied? Is your knee cramped? Have you written the folks within the last two months? The administrator will know about it—or have you heard of the new storage system which is carefully directed by Chief Stooze MacKury? We deft our hat not only for the appropriate selection of MacKury as a stooge, but for the fine attempts that are now being made to obtain the TRUTH at last.

Call back the proverb ears that are scratching the sheets. Bring back the grumbling look. Why? The most astute Fox is not missing! He was in the shop all the time, but now is back again in good health. That's what we call

Footnotes

By PENGUIN PEGGY

With mixed emotions we sit down to the thankless job of attempting to write in this space, a little something or other stupid enough for those who like it and intelligent enough for others. It's a difficult thing to do, pleasing most of the people in this school, mainly because the ones who are the most particular and critical are those who sit at back and do absolutely nothing themselves. Their chief pleasure is in finding fault in those who do at least try. If they would only get out and make a stab at something themselves they might give more credit to the people they hate.

We are not quite as bitter as we sound, but a good healthy let-off at the start of the workweek does us few favors. The real reason for the little snarl above is the result of a small job which was pulled on a group of unassuming Phi Delta recently—and they certainly hit. The author of this playful trick found a bunch of old Sandspurs lying in a closet on a Wednesday afternoon and because there was a picture of some planes on the front page he decided to put the pile out on a table and see how long it took for the boys to discover his mistake. Well, almost every single one bit far along as five minutes or more, and there was an article on the front page about Clara Butler.

But our little piece read this brain-rearing return to the back issue and remarked that "Footnotes" got worse every week. When asked if he was a faithful and worthy reader he said he was. How well he must be over each sentence. We hope the things he said for his crimes and for "pleasure" stay a little better in his memory.

The weather has taken a leap way past the lovely spring point—this we continue to have Breezy breezes. We are now in the last lap of those hellish days when we sit at a desk we do or do not want to seek up and don't

rejuvenation plan.

The facts are out at last... the Labeled rat is dead. Such a disturbance was made the other night before vacation that he just gave up and committed suicide in a trap. The case was investigated, the verdict being suicide as the rat previously proved his ability to eat cheese from traps without being harmed.

Shooter Dean seems to have had her share of tough luck. While driving across a narrow two-car bridge, a car approached from the opposite direction going like a bat out of the place that Dante made famous. Behind the car was a trailer, swinging from one side of the road to the other. Shooter had the choice of crashing into the railing, possibly landing in the wet, or plunging into the trailer. As she didn't have her balling suit on at the moment, she decided it would be wiser to hit the trailer. When the deal settled, the driver of the other car found he had to settle for a few of Shooter's fenders, but everything was settled. No sooner had Shooter had her fenders fixed than she moved one up while trying to park. What she needs is not fenders, but defenders.

Story of the week—a certain individual (he doesn't want his name to appear in print) went through two strenuous mental storms of the first two good to be true, then two to be good. After due thought and consideration he placed a bet on a horse in the Santa Anita Handicap race. The race came and went, but the individual, not having access to a radio, didn't hear the results. He inquired at a local drugstore and was promptly stunned by the news that his horse came in, paying 7 to 1 odds. That would mean a profit of 150 dollars. It was unbelievable. The fellow wandered around muttering "75 to 1".

It was suggested that he call the Sentinel to find out about it. If he was dazed before, the result of the call left him in the next condition lower. The truth was (with-out the aid of stooges) that his horse had come in first, but paying 4 to 1 odds, meaning a return of nine dollars and twenty cents, instead of the supposed 150 dollars. Although that person has now recovered, and seems to be thankful for what he did win, we are still wondering whether he just the \$140.80 difference between what he first thought he won, and what he actually won. Moral of this story—live to let a ripe old age, and don't believe what people say.

The following people spent spring vacation in Miami: Carl Good, Bud Hoover, James Reinhold, Marj Wilson, Mickey McAffie, Bud Goetz, H. Brown, Tommy Phillips, Bob Casper, Morris Casper, Paul Ma, Sue Terry, Esther Peltz, Edith MacDonald, Jane Richards, Edith MacDonald, Carl Seashy, Rick Gillespie, Beulah Dean, Polly Abbott, Dick Catekin, Verges Van Winkle, Cappy Wheeler, Bob Johnson, Bruno Edmon, Jack Clark, Elvin Moore, Betty Harbison, Bill Schen, J. B. Davis, Lynne Barrett, Johnny Lonsdale.

Those who went to St. Petersburg were: Keith Hill, Lara Jane Lord, Peggy Wiley, Rosalind Barkin, Ray Hickok.

Bob Van Bynum, Betty Jack, and Jerry Holland stated friends in Tampa.

Polly Young had as her guests at Sarasota: Lenzy Fiedman, and Frances Jones. Gladys Tufts visited her mother there also. Mink Whitlaw was at the home of his parents.

Walter Royal stayed with friends in St. Augustine.

Sally Tyler went to Havana with her mother.

Anne Whyte was the guest of Jane Russell at her home in Rockledge.

Dot Brenley and Dot Ciccarelli were the guests of Francis Wachtman at Aberdeen, Maryland. They also visited in Memphis, Tennessee.

Vicky and Ginny Morgan visited their parents in Clearwater. Jack Harris was their guest over the holidays.

Betty Myers went home to Clearwater Beach. Skip Adams was at home there with his parents.

Mimi Graves visited Jack Phillips at the home of his parents in Clearwater.

THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the dramatic productions at Rollins so far this year?

Jess Gregg: After seeing the last play, it is rather hard to judge any of the others. I can't remember them.

Carl Good: There should be more like "High Treason".

Various Lockhart: "The Romantic Age" was the best production I've seen during the four years I've been here.

Dot Brenley: I certainly think our own productions are better than the imported ones. "The Romantic Age" was wonderful!

Warren Goldsmith: "Irene" or "The Pease" was the funniest thing I've seen put on at Rollins. Laugh I thought I'd die!

Ray Burgher: I think the productions this year are the best yet. Of the Annie Russell series "The Romantic Age" was the most finished production. "The Romantic Age" was the best production I've seen during the four years I've been here. Most Lichtenstein: We have had very good plays. What we need are better audiences.

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) with disastrous results as far as the provisions of the present bill are concerned.

For this reason it is to be hoped that Congress proceeds slowly this week and considers the bill from all sides before making a final decision.

Political Maneuver
Last week President Roosevelt, on his way to Warm Springs, made a speech at Gainesville, Georgia, which unofficially opened the 1958 Congressional election battle.

He looked out against the industrialists in the South, or "foulies" as he termed them, and the Southern Congressmen who blocked the passage of the wage-hour bill.

The President made it clear that he was opposed to both Fascism and Communism as systems of government, but stated that the present system of interlocking wages in the South approached Fascism as closely as anything else in the country.

It is evident that the President must gain Southern support if he wishes to finish his tenure of office with Congress behind him. What the result of his efforts will be cannot yet be determined but they will have a profound effect on the policies of the nation for the next few years.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

The following people spent spring vacation in Miami: Carl Good, Bud Hoover, James Reinhold, Marj Wilson, Mickey McAffie, Bud Goetz, H. Brown, Tommy Phillips, Bob Casper, Morris Casper, Paul Ma, Sue Terry, Esther Peltz, Edith MacDonald, Jane Richards, Edith MacDonald, Carl Seashy, Rick Gillespie, Beulah Dean, Polly Abbott, Dick Catekin, Verges Van Winkle, Cappy Wheeler, Bob Johnson, Bruno Edmon, Jack Clark, Elvin Moore, Betty Harbison, Bill Schen, J. B. Davis, Lynne Barrett, Johnny Lonsdale.

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Mimi Graves visited Jack Phillips at the home of his parents in Clearwater.

(Continued next week)

BALL TEAM OPENS WITH OGLETHORPE

Initial Series To Be Played Friday and Saturday

9 VETERANS ON TEAM

The Rollins Independents will open the college baseball season Friday and Saturday of this week against Oglethorpe College of Atlanta.

While this name may sound a little strange to Tar sports followers, it is being used in order to side-step the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association ruling which forbids freshmen from playing on varsity teams.

Insurance as the probable pitching mainstay, Charlie Kane and Joe Benbow, are both freshmen, this nomenclature will automatically allow them to play, and will also give other outstanding freshmen a chance to see action.

Officially the team will have no status as a Rollins team in its intercollegiate games this year.

Craze McDowell has nine veterans returning among whom are pitchers Hal Brady and Bill Daugherty, Don Murray, hard-hitting catcher, Frank Daniels, first baseman, Joe Justice, second baseman, Rick Gillespie, shortstop, Gerald Kirby, third sacker, Brooks McInnis, outfielder, and Jack Justice, third baseman and outfielder.

Sam Hardman, fleet-footed outfielder, built along the lines of George Miller, is almost sure of a starting post. Earl Brashert will help Murray with the back-stopping chores. Other candidates who may break into the line-up are Clyde Jones, June Lingerfelt, Chapman Lawton, Paul Beutin, and Oliver Daugherty.

Tar Netmen Play Davidson, Stetson Here Over Weekend

The Rollins tennis team has two matches booked this weekend. The Tars will meet Davidson College of North Carolina Friday afternoon at two o'clock and Saturday will face Stetson University from Deland. Both matches will be hereabouts.

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WOFFORD DEFEATS ROLLINS NETTERS

Tars Win Three Out of Five Singles Titles; Drop Doubles

VOGEL BEATS HERBERT

The Rollins tennis team yanked Wofford College of Spartanburg, South Carolina, to the limit Friday afternoon on the Rollins courts but dropped a 4-3 decision. The Tars were leading at the close of the singles play, 3-2, but lost both doubles matches.

The scores:
Singles: Captain Bob Vogel, Rollins defeated Herbert, 6-3, 4-2; Garvin, Wofford, defeated Dick Camp, 6-4, 9-4; Postrewe Gardner, Rollins, defeated Houck, 8-6, 3-6, 3-7; Wrightson, Wofford defeated McMordest, 6-2, 8-6; Bill Ringless, Rollins, defeated Kilgo, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Herbert and Garvin, Wofford defeated Vogel and Camp, 4-6, 8-1, 6-4; Wrightson and Kilgo, Wofford defeated Bingham and John Lonsdale, 6-4, 6-1.

Here's a new one for your private book of collegiate facts:
Deaver University co-eds have requested university authorities to provide chaperones for their fraternity and society home parties. But they have been told that collegiate such functions are perfectly proper without benefit of chaperonage.

Sigma Nu Ping-Pong Tournament Schedule

- April 1-7:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. X Club.
8:30 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
April 4-9:00 p. m.—Isidorenia vs. Kappa Alpha.
April 5-7:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu.
8:30 p. m.—X Club vs. Kappa Alpha.
April 8-7:30 p. m.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.
8:30 p. m.—X Club vs. Independents.
April 11-9:00 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
April 12-7:30 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Isidorenia.
8:30 p. m.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. X Club.
April 13-7:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents.
8:30 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.
April 14-9:00 p. m.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Independents.
April 15-7:30 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. X Club.
8:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha.

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Frances Slater

ORGAN VESPERTS

March 31, 1938—8:00 o'clock
Herman F. Stewart, Organist
1. Allegro vivace (Mazurka); from First Symphony
2. The Little Bells of our Lady of Lourdes (Vesper Processional) Harvey B. Gaud
3. March Fandora (Chapin) — requested.
4. Scherzo, The Squirrel (Powell Weaver)
5. 'Cello solo, Charlie's Jambo (Hawke)
6. A Southern Fantasy (Hawke)
7. Variations Symphoniques (Cesar Franck)

ROLLINS RACES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

rival here. Last year the Generals roused Rollins in Winter Park, in the first inter-collegiate race ever to be held in the deep South with the Tars winning by five lengths. In Virginia, Washington and Lee split with Rollins in two four-covered heats. The Generals roused on the Harlow against Manhattan and lost by a small margin.

The Virginians line-up is: Bob Davis, 178, stokes; Bill Mosson, 172, No. 7; Henry Braun, 175, No. 8; Bob Hodson, 175, No. 9; Bob Early, 165, No. 4; Bill Keel, 166, No. 3; Art Nielsen, 150, No. 2; Oscar Edwards, 135, bow, and Tom Crawford, 150, convalvin.

This afternoon the two visiting boats, Washington and Lee, and Marietta will race against each other.

Amherst Team Opposes Rollins Debators



Above are pictured: Richard Custer, Richard Reuter, Frederick Hutchinson, and Charles Sager, members of the Amherst College Debating Team who will oppose Rollins ever Station WDBO at 3:30 P. M. this afternoon. The question is the Pi Kappa Delta topic proposing compulsory arbitration for labor disputes. The Amherst Team will be at Rollins for a short stay on their southern tour from Massachusetts to Florida. The Rollins Debate Squad is composed of Margery Chidwell and Edna Harniss who will oppose the affirmative side.

Interracial Club To Hold Meeting

There will be an Interracial Relations Meeting in Lyman on April sixth at eight o'clock. Rabbi Skop of Orlando will speak on the "Race of Anti-Semitism". Mr. Fred Liberman will also give his views on this subject. The library committee is starting a collection of books from the winter residents and any other persons who are interested, for the Negro Library. The method for collection of these books will be discussed at this meeting.

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E. GIESSEN TO GIVE RECITAL

Received Piano Scholarship At Rollins

IS MEMBER OF PHI BETA

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music presents Eleanor Brinley Giesse in her Senior Recital on Wednesday evening, March 30, in the Annie Russell Theatre, at 8:15. Miss Giesse, whose home is in Orange Park, Florida, studied music in Jacksonville before coming to Rollins, and graduated from the Robert E. Lee High School in that city. In her senior year of high school, she won a piano scholarship at Rollins in the annual intercollegiate music festival. She is a candidate for



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ORLANDO

March 30, 1938

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

Peeling noses, red arms and sandy hair are testaments that Rollins is beaching these days. To be prepared for the Sunday exodus visit Dickson-Ives and get a Jantzen. Pictured is a popular Jantzen of whipped Kava Knit fabric which comes in such lush colors as Bahama Blue, Rio Red, Sungold, Petal Pink, Aqua, and the ever popular black and white. It comes in your size and costs only \$6.95. It is only one of DICKSON-IVES' large and attractive collection of suits from the Fun in the Sun Shop on the second floor.

A Rollins College Shopper.



BOAT WILL FOLLOW RACES

The Rowing Association has chartered the Venice of America Tourists' launch to follow the crew races. Tickets to follow both races on Saturday afternoon may be obtained from the Treasurer's Office or from Coach U. T. Bradley for \$1.50. The boat will leave the Virginia beach at 4 o'clock sharp. The first race will start at 4:15 p. m. Part of the proceeds will go to the Rowing Association to defray the expenses of the regatta.

FENCERS RETURN

The Rollins College swordsmen returned Monday after meeting some of the outstanding universities in the East. The fencers defeated Brown U. and Princeton, split with Army and Harvard and lost to Navy. The team is composed of the following members: Jack Cotello, Gene Townsend, Jack Hagenbuch, Mansel Ehrlich, and Warren Shick. Prof. Louis Essey is the coach.

The Bachelor of Music degree from Rollins in June, specializing in the field of public school music. She is a piano pupil of Helen Moore. Miss Giesse is a member of Phi Beta, the honorary music and dramatic fraternity, and of the Rollins A Cappella Choir. Last year she was the regular accompanist for Mrs. Roe's dancing classes. During her college days, she has given many programs at clubs in Winter Park, Orlando, and Jacksonville, both in her own right, as a piano soloist, and as an accompanist. Within the past few weeks she has appeared on programs in Titusville, Winter Garden, and Orlando.

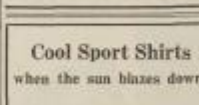
At her Senior Recital on March 30, Miss Giesse will be assisted by Aldo Sylvia Smith, of West Orange, New Jersey, another Rollins senior—who will play the second piano in a MacDowell concerto. The program follows:
Choral: "Es ist vollbracht" — (Hach-Phillips); Sonata in D Major (Schubert).
Capriccio, Op. 76, No. 1, Liszt; Intermezzo, Op. 110, No. 4; Intermezzo, Op. 115, No. 5; Scherzo, Op. 78, No. 1—(Beethoven).
Concerto No. 2 in D Minor — (MacDowell); Larghetto cadenza; Presto giocoso; Largo; Molto Allegro; Aldo Sylvia Smith, at the second piano.

The Senior Recital, of which this is the second in a series of twelve, are open to the public without charge.



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TAR CREW DUMPS ASHEVILLE SCHOOL

Rollins Outrigger Win by Two Lengths in 5 Minutes Flat

LITTLE STROKES EIGHT

Maintaining an even 34 beat all the way, Rollins variety eight defeated Asheville school by two lengths over the Lake Malheur course Wednesday afternoon.

Rollins crossed the finish line in five minutes flat while Asheville's time for the 8-10 of a mile course was five minutes and five seconds. From a spectator's point of view the race was everything that could be desired. Both crews rowed side by side until the last one-eighth of a mile when the Tar crew unleashed a driving finish which shot them away from their prep school rivals.

From a Rollins standpoint the race was disappointing because of the slow time. Last year the Tar crew covered the same distance in 4:30, twenty-four seconds faster. After the racing started Rollins immediately settled into a heat of 36 which they held to the finish. Asheville after jumping the stroke up to 38 dropped to 34 and actually understroke the Tar boatload.

There was a noticeable lack of smoothness and run of the shell in Rollins performance. Several oarsmen were fighting the water and consequently they were not getting their full power.

ALLIED ARTS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

larier Decoration; Laverne Phillips—2nd place Interior Decoration; Marjorie Wilton and Jane Miller—2nd place Interior Decoration; Betty Ann Hubbard — 3rd place Interior Decoration; June McCaughey — 2nd place Interior Decoration; James Haig—1st, 2nd, 3rd place Pictorial Photography.

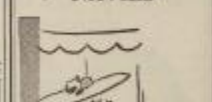
The judges were: Mrs. Harry E. Alshouse, of the Palm Beach Four Arts Society; Mr. Harold Hilman, president of the Florida Federation of Arts; Dean Weaver, director of the School of Architecture, University of Florida.

The chairman in charge of the exhibition was Mrs. Ruth Davis Sweet, chairman of the Allied Arts Society of Winter Park.

The sponsors and managers of the Allied Arts Exhibit deserve much credit for providing a means of inspiring greater native power among the amateur artists of Orange County.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Kappa Alpha Theta Announces Officers

Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announced the change of officers for the new year. The election were held two weeks ago. The officers are as follows:

President: Anne Whyte; Vice-President: Patricia Smith who will also be delegate to the National Convention this year; Treasurer: Harriet Bayde; Corresponding Secretary: Victoria Morgan; Recording Secretary: Arlene Hanson.

Phi Mu Announces 1938-39 Officers

Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu has elected the following for the 1938-39 officers: president, Francis Whitaker; vice-president, Lilah Nelson; second vice-president, Daphne Banks; treasurer, Leigh Davis; secretary, Edna Harmon; and Pan-Hellenic Delegate, Ann Easle.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Last Friday Peggy Mary Whitely, Wilma Heath, and Ruth Hill, were the hostesses at the Gamma Phi tea. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Rogers, Mrs. Matthews, and a Harriet Matthews, Mrs. F. B. Hoff, and Dorothy and Helen Hoff, Lillian Stevens, Janet Jones, Sherry Gregg, Peggy Cass, Arville Haggan, Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Jack Sharp, Jennie Craig, Hagl Helton and Bill Collins.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jane Pelton, '37 stopped in Winter Park for one day last week to visit friends on campus. She was with her family on their way from Miami to their home in Elgin, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tullis, '36, '37, of Durham, North Carolina, visited on campus last Friday. They are spending the week in Daytona Beach and will return to Durham next week where Mr. Tullis will resume his studies at the Duke University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Williams, '36, of Daytona Beach, visited friends on the campus for a few hours last Friday.

Fred Fisher, '37, of Boston, Massachusetts, was on the campus from Wednesday until Sunday of last week. On Saturday night he was initiated into the Sigma Xi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Olofin Denning, '36, '37, of Fairfield, Connecticut, were seen on the campus last Wednesday visiting with friends.

Sorority Initiates Barbara Ann Bryant

Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Mu announced the initiation of Barbara Ann Bryant, Chicago, Illinois, on March 29 at 6:30 o'clock. The initiation ceremony was followed by a dinner at the Orange Court Hotel. Alumnae and active members of the chapter were present.

Marilyn Tubbs and Frehling Smith Wed; To Return for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. William Tubbs of Melbourne, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Mr. Frehling Smith. "Tubby" is a member of Gamma Phi Beta society, and Frehling is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, both were active in all campus functions.

The wedding took place last March fifth in Sanford. The couple are now in New York but are expected to return to the campus for a short visit in about two weeks.

Gamma Phi Elect Officers For Year

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta announced the installation of its new officers for the year 1938-1939. They are: Ann Roper, President, Elsie Moore, Vice-President, Eleanor Rood, Recording Secretary, and Peggy Lincoln as Corresponding-Secretary. The installation ceremony took place last Monday evening.

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Alpha Phi Spend Week-End at Beach

The Alpha Phi gave a house party on the twenty-sixth of March at the Pelican. They left Saturday noon and returned Sunday evening. Those attending were Diddy Hanraha, Marguerite Bayers, Janet Jones, Ann Miller, Bob Hayes, Louis Hill, Jack Pelton, Jane Katspang, Dana Miller, Ollie Daugherty, John Willis, and Margo Colvin. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, Jessie Steele, Terry Steele, Dorothy Rich, Bob Hill, Marjorie McQueen, and Frank Dumas came out on Sunday to spend the day.

International Club Has Informal Supper

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the term this Thursday evening, March 31, at the home of Professor Trosbridge, Temple Grove, on Palmer Avenue.

Baron Paul d'Almeida e Sousa, Constant of the Rollins faculty will be the speaker.

The meeting will be preceded by an informal supper for the members of the Club. All non-members wishing to hear the speaker are invited to enter at 7:30 p. m.

THE VISITOR'S VOICE

Mr. F. X. Hedreich, Philadelphia: I think that Rollins is an ideal place. This conference plan is a perfect plan and I think that it should be very beneficial to the student. It gives plenty of time to do the work and it gives a close unity between the student and the professor.

Mr. James W. Coates, Constantinople, Michigan: This is the first time that I have been here and the college impresses me very much. The campus here is one to be proud of. It is one of the most beautiful ones I have ever seen. I think that the conference plan is the best plan of study in any college.

Mr. Oscar Zilek, Chilton Switch, Georgia: Rollins is a great institution and there are so many good things here. The one that interests me most is the trained penguin that puts some kind of jabber in the paper every week. I don't know how long it took them to train it but maybe in the next one or two years they will teach it to write something with sense in it.

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IMPORTANT NOTICES

The Faculty Committee on Student Standing has ruled that changes in registration must be made and cards filed in the office of the Registrar within the first two weeks of the term. Any application for change after that date must be presented to the committee for approval.

Anyone desiring the position as Editor, Business Manager or Advertising Commissioner of any of the Rollins Student Publications should submit an application to that effect to E. T. Brown, Treasurer of the College, immediately.

Fleeth Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Chapman Lawton, of Orlando, on March 25, 1938.

Anyone having books to donate to the Fleeth Book Mart should get in touch with Miss Dorothy Moore of the Rollins College Library.

All Seniors are requested to leave their full names at the Dean's office. This information is necessary in making out the diploma.

A student assembly will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre during the assembly period on Wednesday, April 6.

University of Washington Alpha Delta Phi are holding open house every day now - somebody stole their front door!

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RAY GREENE

— Rollins Alumnae —
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Margery Chindahl Chi Omega Head

Chi Omega Society recently elected. However, we might pick elected and installed three new officers for the remainder of this year and for next year. Margery Chindahl is president, Peggy Cass, treasurer, and Alice Elliott is secretary and rush chairman.

John Milton Moore To Deliver Sermon

The Rev. John Milton Moore, D. D., will deliver an address on "What is Right with the World" in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel on Sunday, April 4, at 9:45 a. m. Reverend Moore is the author of "Things That Matter Most" and "The Challenge of Change". All those who have heard him before will gladly welcome his return and new friends may look forward to a delightful experience.

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Alumni Association Gives Garden Party For Benefit Project

A Spring lawn party was held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the gardens of the Edgewater Drive estate of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson in Orlando.

The party was sponsored by the Rollins College Alumni Association as a benefit for one of the association's worthy scholarship projects, and arrangements were under the supervision of Mrs. Albert Shaw.

Special guests of the afternoon were children of pre-school and grade school age. The enclosed tennis court on the grounds was transformed into a playground. Prizes were awarded following the games, and refreshments were served. Entertainment features on the program were music by the Hangerford singers, fortune telling, and dancing by pupils from the Elton Studio.



Why not let us develop those pictures you took Spring Vacation, and don't forget we have a complete line of cameras and accessories.

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"OF HUMAN HEARTS"
with
WALTER HUSTON—
—JAMES STEWART

Mild ripe tobaccos...and pure cigarette paper

....these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have

What you enjoy in Chesterfields

...the reason they give so many smokers more pleasure...is the full flavor and aroma of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette.

The Champagne cigarette paper used in making Chesterfields is pure...it burns without taste or odor...it's the best cigarette paper money can buy.

...you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

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