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Fourth Annual Economic Meet Is Held Here

Important Conference To Be Held on Rollins Campus Starting Thursday Morning

Leading Economists Join in Discussions

President Holt, Dr. Melcher and Deans Will Preside Over Group Meetings

The Fourth Annual Economic Conference, sponsored by Rollins College, with the Winter Park Property Owners' Association co-sponsoring, opens at the Annie Russell Theatre on January 26th at ten-thirty in the morning. The conference will consist of seven sessions, the last two held at the Winter Park Women's Club on Sunday, January 29th.

Dr. William C. Melcher will preside over the first session, Thursday morning at ten-thirty when the topic for discussion will be Transportation Problems. Dr. Truman C. Higgins, Professor of Economics at the University of Florida will lead the discussion "The Railroad Problem and Its Place in the All-Encompassing Question of National Transportation." A. B. Hall, President of the Property Owners' Association, will be the topic.

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock Dean Winslow S. Anderson will preside during the discussion of the Transportation System. Mr. R. B. Robertson, president of Insurance Brokers and engineers and Mr. John A. Hastings, state senator in New York will lead the afternoon session, talking about Postpaid Transportation and Shippers.

An address of Mr. Robert Wilberforce, C. B. E., Director of the British Library of Information in New York City, is the high spot of the meeting Thursday evening at eight-fifteen when President Holt presides.

Mr. Wilberforce will speak on Industrial and Economic Conditions in England. At the gathering on Friday morning Dean Arthur D. Bryant will be the director of the topics, "Favorable Florida Laws and Federal Real Estate and Inheritance Tax" to be argued by Mr. Robert Worthington, Trust officer of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York and Mr. Eldridge Hart, attorney at law.

Friday afternoon Mr. Hart will preside when Mr. Harvey Chase, C. F. A., Accounting Executive, and Mr. John C. Dearborn, tax consultant, take part in speaking on "City Financial Affairs, Including Taxation and also Municipal Assessments and Valuation."

At the Winter Park Women's Club Saturday, "Heating Labor Disputes in a Democracy" and "The Work of International Labor Organizations" are the topics to be discussed by Dr. John R. Stedman, Director of Conciliation in the U. S. Department of Labor and Dr. Williams Lonsdale Taylor, Professor of Social Science of Queens College, while Mr. John E. Cox acts as presiding officer.

The last session on Saturday afternoon Dr. Royal W. Franco will take charge and Mr. Royal Hutton of Florida State College for Women, department of Economics and Commerce will talk on "Unemployment Insurance and Florida's Participation in This Phase of the Social Security Program."

Schools Compete For Tickets

An exhibition of the "Treasure Island" contest drawings from Ontario schools is in the Art Studio. The winner of the best drawing selected from each school will receive a free ticket to a performance of Tony Sarg's marionettes "Treasure Island." Mr. Rae and Mr. McKean will judge the contest.

'Barchester Towers' Scores Hit; Lockhart Is Director

Barchester Towers: A Victorian comedy in three acts, by Thomas John. Directed by Dorothy Lockhart. Annie Russell Theatre.

CAST
Elizabeth Blanche... Henry Strayer
Madeline Norton... Julie Tomlinson
Mr. Stanhope... Newton Merrill
Mr. Arabin... Lloyd George
Mrs. Holt... Edna Wynn
Mrs. Bodd... B. M. Whistler
Mrs. Proudie... Diana Harris
Mr. Slope... Charles Merrill
Mr. Gifford... Russ Tomlinson
Butler... Rhoda Smith
Guests... Aldine Baker, Barbara Brown, Dudley Darling, William Wahl

By J. D. H. Jr.

The Annie Russell Company, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Lockhart again produced a stage hit when they presented "Barchester Towers" in the college theatre last Friday and Saturday.

Never before have we seen a play staged so beautifully and professionally on the Annie Russell Stage. It is probably one of the most difficult plays to act and produce that has been presented here.

Last year, the company scored a big hit with "Flower of the Year" a light and fast moving comedy with plenty of youth and pep. "Barchester Towers", however, is a completely different play and depends entirely on ultra-sophistication which calls for over-acting. It takes an accomplished and well directed actor to over-act a part when necessary without making the foot too apparent to the audience.

On a par with the very clever setting were the settings designed by Newton Merrill. Two scenes were used, an interior set for the first and third acts, and a garden set for the second act. The audience at the Friday night performance which we witnessed applauded both acts. In the interior scene we noticed that the walls had been painted evenly and not in large bits as is usually the case with the student productions. The furniture was appropriate to the times and the lighting was up to its usual high standard. A realistic painting of Susan Norton's cousin's husband, "the last of the Novels", hung in the rear wall. The out-of-door set included a smooth lawn of quite natural appearing grass and a high wall of shrubbery. No better designed and executed setting could be found in a Broadway production. Mr. Merrill's efforts surpass by far anything we have seen on the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre previous to the presentation of "Barchester Towers".

Also remarkable for their beauty were the costumes worn by the players. Even the extras were fitted with the latest fashions for the period of the period around 1840. We are told that the costumes that were actually used for the New York production were brought here for the local production.

"Barchester Towers" is the story of an ambitious woman in a Cathedral town who plots to make up an and ending young clergyman Dean of the church and then marry him. Her cause is aided by her brother who is a clergyman and the establishment of the first world. He fits about and manages to get himself disliked by everyone but his sister and the audience. All of the dirty work is handled by the least liked wife and another candidate for the Deanship, both of whom are so pious that they turn a committee of two to right the world.

After the handsome young clergyman wins the Deanship and the thirty year old first wins the Dean, by hook or crook, she discovers she doesn't want him and schemes to get back her husband who the audience knew wasn't dead. In the end, the two moralists lose out, the bishop who has been pecked at asserts himself, the new Dean finds true love in a young, beautiful and wealthy widow, which must have been a tough job, and the rest of the cast live happily ever after.

To us, Julie Tomlinson and Henry Strayer look acting honors in "Barchester Towers". No one could be said to have stolen the show, however, for every actor got as much out of his lines and action as we felt was possible.

Julie Tomlinson, who was not on the stage in a busy wife and mother and spends most of her time doing social service work, is one of the most clever comedienne we have ever seen. Most of her roles picture an affected baby, in the Billie Burke fashion.

(Continued on page 2)

'Professor Quiz' to Be Presented On Radio

George Fuller Will Ask Students Questions

Professor Quiz, the name of a thousand queries appears on the Rollins Variety Hour next week in the person of George Fuller, competent master of ceremonies and originator of many of the year's outstanding programs.

Plans call for the program, which will put the moderators of the Rollins Key Society against the worldly experience of the International Relations Club members, to be held in the Annie Russell Theatre, with a student audience and judges to give the professional touch.

While the judges are checking up on the scores the Honorary Walters under the capable leadership of Miss Bodd will render several new musical numbers.

While no list of participants was available at press time, and the questions had not yet been formulated there's no doubt that this program will offer the students a chance once more to enjoy the thrill of participating as a respondent.

Any questions submitted by students suitable for use on this program will be used and the contributor's name mentioned in the broadcast.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Second Concert

Alexander Bloch Conducts Program for Tonight

This evening at eight o'clock, music lovers of Central Florida will hear the second concert given by the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida under the direction of Alexander Bloch in the Winter Park High School auditorium.

The program will open with the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. This will be followed by Schumann's famous "Concerto in A Minor" for piano and orchestra. The soloist will be the gifted Florida pianist, Eralle Mitchell Lindsay who was a scholarship pupil of Joseph Hoffman.

The performance will be concluded with the greatest of Tchaikovsky's symphonies, the "Pathétique".

The concert will give presently at eight o'clock the first part of the program will be broadcast for the Rollins Radio Hour.

Miss Shor Concludes Lecture on Anatomy

Prepares Slides For Own Talks; Is Biology Prof.

Miss Beatrice Shor, professor of biology at Rollins, gave the last in her series of three lectures on Comparative Anatomy Friday morning, January 25, at eleven o'clock.

In this lecture Miss Shor compared the nervous, circulatory, reproductive, and excretory systems of the various classes of vertebrates.

The lecture, as the previous ones, was illustrated. Miss Shor prepared the slides used in the lectures.

Wilberforce Gives Lecture

Robert Wilberforce, director of the British Library of Information, New York, spoke at the all-college assembly today. His subject was "The Constitutional and Political Development of the British Empire from 1680-1918." He is giving a series of lectures at Rollins.

Interracial Club Meets

A regular business meeting of the Interracial Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Lyman Hall. The manner in which the Christmas Fund appreciation should be spent will be discussed. The program for the remainder of the year will also be planned. All members are asked to please be present.

Church Releases \$31,000 Mortgage Held on Campus; College Now Free of Ties

Dean Campbell, former dean of the college, has been working on a rival device to the carver.

Memorial Service Is Held For Dean Campbell in Chapel

President Holt, Faculty and Students Speak Words of Praise for Beloved Dean

Last Sunday afternoon a Memorial Service was held in the Rollins Chapel for Charles Adams Campbell, former dean of the college.

Dean Veroy of the class of 1937 started the service by the reading of a prayer which the Dean had written several years ago; this was followed by the responsive reading of a Litany, also written by Dr. Campbell, read by Rebecca Coleman Hall of the class of 1934.

Alan Taulais of last year's graduating class then read excerpts from the various sermons which Dean Campbell had delivered in the Chapel. He was followed by Charles Stibbons and then by Miss Virginia Robie who worked with the Dean towards the maintenance of the ideals of the Rollins Medalists. Miss Clara B. Adkins, who had been the Dean's friend and secretary since her graduation from Rollins in 1939, then gave her tribute.

Irving Buchseler, a friend and neighbor of Dean Campbell and the entire college, spoke a few words of praise. He was followed by two boys who are now on the campus: Dante C. Trumbo, a member of the same fraternity as the Dean, Phi Delta Theta; and George Fuller, chairman of the chapel staff. Dr. Denney, who for the past three years has worked under the Dean in the direction of the chapel activities, then delivered his tribute. In spite of all desire, Mrs. Frances Kozlowski Warren was unable to be present, so that her words of praise were read from her letter by Dr. Holt. The last words to be spoken in this service were delivered by Thomas H. Sprague, brother-in-law of Dean Campbell.

During the service the choir sang two anthems, "Listen to the Land" by Pettit; and "Benedictus" by Lowell. The choir sang "How Lovely is the Dwelling Place," from "Regulus."

These students who participated in this service were Robert Lutz, Lois Terry, Irving Fuller and Helen Darling. The choir sang "The Church Hymn" by Greenleaf as the anthem and Gullman's "Somed Meditation" as the Offertory.

Dean Bryant says that it is possible for a student to arrange a little schedule, stay in college five or six years, and work the entire time that he is here. But that is not often followed though it has been tried. When you take these part-time jobs, they necessarily cut down on your campus activities, the very essence of college life. According to the Dean, the financial benefits received from the majority of these jobs are not great enough to compensate for what you miss in the college atmosphere.

Part Time Jobs Are Many But Students Find Little Opportunity for Extra Work

By Elsie Moore

There are many possibilities of part-time jobs for the students at Rollins College; but, just a minute — don't all go clamoring up to Dean Bryant until you have read the rest of the story. While there are many possibilities, there are not many students capable of fulfilling the requirements of these jobs. For instance, there is a need of part-time classifiers. That is not an easy job as it entails for people who want these classifiers want them to be available at very short notice. These people do not wish to consider your class schedule, your dates for any meeting. In other words, if you take on such a job, you must sacrifice all for it.

Then there are selling jobs — that is, selling from house to house. That is well enough, if you want it and if you have the time and patience. For the girls, there are always children who need to be watched. The flaw in this job is that you get little pay, and again it interferes with club meetings and the like. There are also a few secretarial positions, but these are scarce.

Dean Bryant says that it is possible for a student to arrange a little schedule, stay in college five or six years, and work the entire time that he is here. But that is not often followed though it has been tried. When you take these part-time jobs, they necessarily cut down on your campus activities, the very essence of college life. According to the Dean, the financial benefits received from the majority of these jobs are not great enough to compensate for what you miss in the college atmosphere.

Gamma Phi Pledges Give Tea

The Gamma Phi Beta pledges gave the regular Friday afternoon tea this past week. Besides many students, Dr. Holt, Dr. Denney and Dr. Morris Lazzaron were present. An informal discussion was held in which Dr. Lazzaron answered the guests' questions.

Texas U. Student Does Away With Carburetor

Austin, Texas.—(APC) — Attention, automobile driver! A University of Texas student is about to show you how to run a car without a carburetor.

Dollars and millions leaving out of faulty carburetors may soon be wiped off the slate by Ralph R. Powers of Austin, 25-year-old graduate student at the University, who for eight months has been working on a rival device to the carburetor.

In the engineering building's new machine shop here, his device, a "mechanical injector," is tested. A small apparatus made of stainless steel, the mechanical injector will replace the carburetor in both economy and efficiency and will be almost foolproof as far as working out is concerned, Powers believes.

Dr. Coffin to Give Sermon in Chapel; Dr. Lazzaron Speaks

President of Union Seminary To Deliver Sunday Talk; Students Participate

Next Sunday morning the Reverend Henry Sloan Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary, will give the sermon in the Rollins Memorial Chapel. Dr. Coffin is one of the most popular ministers in the country and is an eminent author and important leader in the religious field.

Last Sunday Dr. Morris Samuel Lazzaron delivered the sermon. The Rabbi said, "We are weary, uncertain and questioning people whose wisdom is no broken as a wood. To strengthen ourselves, we should go to the sanctuaries of God, His synagogues and churches, and regain our faith and make ourselves worthy of the redemption which we seek. Before man can have a sense of security and peace, he must have the God-like spirit of fellowship and love. We must walk together and go from our sanctuaries in our own ways to the waters of all humanity and the glory of a living God."

These students who participated in this service were Robert Lutz, Lois Terry, Irving Fuller and Helen Darling. The choir sang "The Church Hymn" by Greenleaf as the anthem and Gullman's "Somed Meditation" as the Offertory.

The suggestions resulted in the Trustees of the College giving the Congregational Education Society a blanket mortgage of \$25,000 covering the entire campus and all the buildings. Fortunately, the mortgage was not to be paid so long as the College continued as a Christian educational institution, and no interest was charged. Yet for these forty-three years this mortgage had stood as a lien on the Rollins campus.

This action of the Congregational Church is typical of their Christian habit of lending support to an educational institution just as long as it can not support itself; then, when it is self-sufficient the loan is cancelled.

Practice Debate Held In Speech Building

Government Spending Is Subject Discussed

Last night a "hot and furious" debate was held in the speech studio, at the regular meeting of the debating society, on the question: "Resolved that the government cease public spending for the purpose of stimulating business."

Oliver Wittmer and Robert Lutz took the affirmative side, while Margery Chisholm and Edna Harmon spoke negatively to appease them. After listening to the various points brought out by the affirmative and negative, three judges made the decision in favor of the affirmative team.

Barchester Towers Is a Hit; Dorothy Lockhart Directs

(Continued from page 1)

In this play her movements were as from a dance and every line was clear to catch all laughs. Julia Lockhart played the part of the ambitious woman who added the spice to the dull monotonous life of the little church town.

Frankly, Henry Stryker surprised us. We did not know that Rollins had such a talented young actor. He gave one of the best performances we have seen played by a college student. His part was perhaps the most difficult to portray, yet he went thru all the silly gestures of the self-centered dilettante like a professional. His affected manner of speech topped off a completely successful performance.

Lloyd George gets our vote for handsome young lover parts, for he played the part of Mr. Arabin, the successful candidate for the Township, to perfection. His speaking voice is very good, and the evening we saw the play his pronunciation was excellent.

Mr. Wherretts as the hen-pecked bishop was most amusing. He did not forget his character for a minute and seemed to live his role. He was undoubtedly the outstanding member in the cast in the last lengthy parts.

Keweenaw Merrill is consistently good though never sensational. His greatest work in designing scenery, yet he got as much out of his part in "Barchester Towers" as could be had.

Charles Moxley, of the English department at Rollins, did an excellent piece of acting in portraying the drunken clergyman. His hilarious manner was very well done throughout the play.

Red Trowbridge, in our opinion, was cast to type. His bearing is majestic yet there is always a twinkle of humor in his eyes. As a result, he was a natural in the part of a good natured and understanding arch-bishop.

Kees Smith, Elfreda Wintant and Dana Harris were all very good in roles that were not long enough or written important enough to make them outstanding. Keras Alden Baker, Barbara Brown, Dudley Daring and William Welch concluded the cast.

At this point we should make some mention of the director, Dorothy Lockhart, who presided what we considered to be one of the best all-around shows we have ever seen.

She is directly responsible for the entire production from settings and costumes to acting. She has never allowed the Annie Russell Company to give a mediocre performance in all the years that she has been director of the company.

"Barchester Towers" was a gay, colorful comedy that moved swiftly and with the ease of a professional production.

Kvam Trio Presents Concert On Monday

Kvam, Cellist, Is Member of Rollins Music Faculty

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, January 23rd, the Kvam Trio gave a concert for the Tuesday Evening Series of lectures and concerts in the Congregational Church. This concert was originally announced for January 20th but was placed a week earlier.

The Trio consists of Datto Bergqvist, violinist, a graduate of Rollins and a well known violinist and violist. He is first violin in the Central Florida Symphony and violist of the Alexander Bloch string quartet.

Arnold K. Kvam, cellist, graduate of Peabody Institute of Music, Baltimore, where he was a scholarship student for four years. Mr. Kvam was for two years a member of the Baltimore Symphony and was a scholarship student for two years at Munich and a fellowship student in Berlin. He is now first cellist of the Central Florida Symphony, an instructor at Rollins Conservatory and a member of the Alexander Bloch string quartet.

Ann Mercer Kvam is a graduate of Staatliche Akademie der Tonkunst, Munich, Germany.

Alumnus Is Father

Robert Morrow, a member of the class of 1936, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, at the Bryant Sanatorium, New York City, on January 12. Mr. Morrow was a member of Rho Lambda No. 10 fraternity which he now Sigma Nu.

ODK, Honorary Men's Fraternity, Meets

Potential Nominees Are Named by Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's fraternity at Rollins held a meeting last night at 8:30 in the Chapel's Conference room. Chapter president George Fuller presided at the meeting, which was called to discuss potential nominees for membership.

O. D. K. elects its members on a point system, which requires both high scholastic standing and active participation in extra-curricular work for applicants.

Tony Sarg's Famous Marionettes Will Appear Saturday

Matinee Performance To Be For Crippled Children; Show "Treasure Island"

Tony Sarg's marionettes will appear in two performances of "Treasure Island" at the Annie Russell Theatre Saturday, January 28th.

At eleven o'clock in the morning a special performance sponsored by the Annie Russell Association and the Junior Welfare Association of Orlando will be given for children. Only those adults accompanied by one or more children will be admitted.

At eleven o'clock in the morning a special performance sponsored by the Annie Russell Association and the Junior Welfare Association of Orlando will be given for children. Only those adults accompanied by one or more children will be admitted.

The second performance which is being held at two-thirty in the afternoon is the second in the Annie Russell Matinee Series. Fifty crippled children are being brought from Universal as guests of the Annie Russell Series for this matinee performance.

Drawing contests are being held in Orlando and Winter Park schools. Dr. Holt has given Miss Russell and his own box for both performances to be used for the twenty-four prize winners.

Dorothy Lockhart, director of the Annie Russell Series, has collected money from generous friends to take some of the many children who could not otherwise attend.

The box office will be open from four to six on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Pi Phi Entertained By Kappas Thursday

Local Alumnae Are Hostesses of Kappa Pledges at Tea

The active members and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the active and pledges of Pi Beta Phi at an after-dinner coffee in their lodge last Thursday evening.

The Orlando and Winter Park alumnae associations of Kappa Kappa Gamma combined last Saturday afternoon to entertain the Kappa Pledges with a tea given at "The Palace," the estate of Mrs. Frederick D. Trissner, a Winter Park alumna.

Active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were present.

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Erecle Mitchell Lindsay

Rabbi Lazon Expresses Hope For Better Understanding Between Religious Groups

Rabbi Morris Lazon, outstanding liberal Jewish leader from Maryland, was a member of the religious conference which met on this campus this last week-end.

The fight does not hope for a unification of the different religions but he does aspire towards a greater understanding of his fellows, but that he has a right to be intolerant of others' intolerance.

Because the Jew believes that man himself is divine, being an instrument of God, it is necessary that he protect and defend his brethren. Our sympathies must yield to the wrong and the oppressed. He also stated that the Jew has more friends among the Christian race than he suspects.

Dr. Lazon stated a psychological fact when he drew our attention to the statement that the minority of any race always seems to be oppressors because they are constantly demanding increased rights, just to keep from having their privileges taken away from them.

The Rabbi is strongly against the idea of a Jewish state. He says that the formation of any

Kappa Alpha's Have Party

Last Thursday night the Kappa Alphas entertained the Kappa Kappa Gamma at an informal party at the K. A. home. Ninety sandwiches ordered from a downtown drug store and punch were served to the guests. During the evening dancing and games were enjoyed by the group.

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Bach Festival To Be Held In March; Group Is Enlarged

Honors Will Direct Annual Musical Program; New Soloists Are Added

The Fourth Annual Bach Festival of Winter Park will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 2nd and 3rd, in Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College. Professor Christopher G. Honnas, director of the Rollins Conservatory, will again conduct the great Festival Chorus of one hundred and fifty voices which includes the famous Rollins Chapel Choir augmented by the finest voices from Winter Park, Orlando and other Florida cities. A new feature will be the addition of the Apollo Boys Choir from Birmingham, Alabama.

The Festival Committee has announced the full list of soloists as follows: Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Lillian Knowles, contralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor; David Blair McCloskey, baritone; Mac Morgan, baritone; Herman Sweet, organist. Two of these are newcomers to the Festival, Miss Vreeland and Mr. McCloskey; the others gave outstanding performance at the 1938 Festival and their reengagement will please music lovers.

Miss Vreeland is one of the best known sopranos in the concert and oratorio field. She has been soloist with many of the great orchestras and is considered especially effective in the music of Bach. Mr. McCloskey is a young singer who has made a name for himself

(Continued on page 6)

Rollins Press Store

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Ted Shawn Brings Troupe to Orlando For "Dance of Ages" Program Friday

Ted Shawn, internationally famous dancer, with his group of athletic young men, will make one appearance in Orlando at the Municipal Auditorium Friday, January 27, in the group's newest two-hour program called "Dance of the Ages." The recital is being presented under the auspices of The Goodwill Club, Inc.

Critics have hailed this new program of Shawn's as "the greatest dance work that America has yet produced." Last year when this artist was presented at Rollins College he gave "O. Libertad," an American saga in three acts. "Dance of the Ages" is called an elemental rhythm in four movements, and is reported to be more on the abstract side than the historic saga.

The movement quality of this four sections is elemental—that is, the movement quality of fire, water, earth (which includes geology).

RAY GREENE

—Rollins Alumnus—
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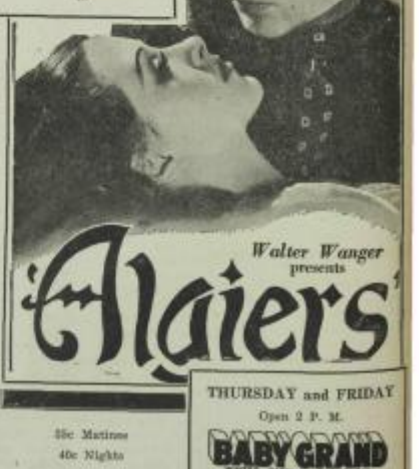
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BABY GRAND

Economists Meet Here To Discuss Question of Tax

Experts on Taxation Will Discuss Problems; Prof. Melcher is on Committee

One of the highlights of the Fourth Annual Economic Conference to open here tomorrow will be the sessions of The Tax Problems Institute, sponsored by the Winter Park Property Owners Association, in collaboration with the Conference Committee.

A considerable number of representatives of Florida experts on taxation will take part in the discussions planned by the Tax Problems Institute. Committee, composed of Harvey S. Chase, consulting economist; Professor William Melcher, of Rollins College, and George C. Warner.

The prime aim of the Institute is to examine the present tax law objectively and determine what improvements might be made in order to effect a more equitable distribution of the tax burden. Open conferences will enable those assembled to join freely in the discussions, in order that varying viewpoints may be considered.

An extensive program has been arranged for the Institute sessions, which opens tomorrow morning, when they gather in the Annie Russell Theatre to hear the opening address of the Economic Conference by Dr. Truman C. Bingham and Colonel William J. Wiggs.

A Round Table Luncheon discussion will be held at 12:45 in the Commons. After luncheon the discussion will continue throughout the afternoon.

In the evening, at 8:15, the members will return to the Annie Russell Theatre to attend a session of the Conference presided over by President Hamilton Holt, during which Hon. Robert W. Duffing will speak on Economic Conditions in England and Dr. Charles W. Dabney will discuss Vocational Training.

Friday morning and afternoon the Institute members will convene with the Rollins Economic Conference on Taxation in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The Institute's program closes Saturday with a meeting at 10 o'clock at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, after which the members will adjourn for a final luncheon and discussion at the College Commons.

Chi Omegas Initiate Five Pledges Sunday

Alumnae and Actives Attend Banquet at Virginia Inn

The Upsilon Beta Chapter of Chi Omega fraternity announces the initiation of five new members on Sunday, January twenty-second at the Chi Omega house. The five members are Marion Russ, Lynn Knight, Betty Walton, Jacqueline Campbell, and Ann Kruse. A banquet was held at the Virginia Inn after the initiation Sunday evening. Alumnae and pledges attended as well as old and new active members.

Dr. Lazaron Honored at Tea

On Saturday, January twenty-first, the Chi Omegas sponsored a tea in honor of Rabbi Lazaron at the Chi Omega house. Margery Chindahl acted as hostess, assisted by Peggy Cass, Alice Elliott, and Sherry Gregg.

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Leaders Hold Conference; Stress Church Influence

Last week Rollins College had as its guest, Father Edward E. Stephens, director of the Diocesan Missionary Fathers in Richmond, Va., who came here with Rev. A. Morgan Noyes and Rabbi Morris Lazaron to participate in a religious conference for the forwarding of telegrams among people of different faiths.

During their stay here the three leaders, each of a different church, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, held conferences in which they sought to bring about mutual understanding and freedom from bigotry, attributes as necessary to the peace of our times. They came into direct contact with the students and faculty at informal gatherings in which our guests only exceeded their natural love of fun and companionship by their intense devotion to the work they are doing. Those of us who have heard these inspiring men speak and have talked with them will long remember and heed their words.

Father Stephens has been for many years a member of various conference tours to which he has given freely of his time and services. As a strong advocate of the rights of men as human beings rather than the rights of men as units of a social, political, or any other kind of system. This belief underlies all his words and actions.

In speaking of bigotry, Father Stephens asserts that there are two main causes, isolation and ignorance. The first reason is fast disappearing with our modern methods of communication; the second, and, Father Stephens believes, will be overcome by the type of work which he is doing, particularly in educational institutions.

When asked what he thought in regard to the situation in Europe he replied that while it is grave

the churches will survive. Father Stephens feels that the most unhappy land across the seas today is Spain in which members of his own Catholic Church are so desperately fighting one another.

It is interesting to note that this Catholic priest feels that the barriers of the immigration laws in this country should be lowered to let in Jewish refugees from the dictatorship; while his colleague, a Jewish rabbi, fears that the consequences of doing so would be too great a detriment to our country as few of the persecuted could find employment here.

Father Stephens remarked in closing, "It is in the churches of America with their strong stand for democracy that we shall have our greatest protection against totalitarian rule. Their members must work together to keep this a free land where we may all worship and live as we wish."

Prof. Bailey To Speak On Play 'Lost Colony'

Will Address English Majors At Meeting Tomorrow

Thursday evening, January 26, the English, Speech and Dramatic Art Majors will hold their first meeting of the year in the Woodson English Building at 7:00. Professor Howard Bailey of the Donnan Department will speak on the production of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" at Roanoke Island.

For the past few summers Professor and Mrs. Bailey have been with the company that presents the play. Professor Bailey not only plays an important part in the drama but also serves as Production Manager.

"The production of 'The Lost Colony' is unique. Mr. Green has forbidden the presentation anywhere except on Roanoke Island where the actual events depicted in the drama occurred. It is given in an open-air amphitheatre which is built in the form of a stockade.

Poetry Society Meets At President's Home

Jessie Rittenhouse To Be Principal Speaker

Members of the Poetry Society of Florida will gather for the first meeting of this year, Saturday afternoon, January 28, at 3:30 p. m., at Dr. Hall's home on Interlachen Avenue.

Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse-Stoddard, president of the club, will be the principal speaker, using the life and poetry of Robertson Jeffers as her topic. Mrs. Stoddard will open her talk by discussing the home of the poet at Carmel, California. This introduction will lead to a clearer thought when the speaker continues her talk, sketching the life of Mr. Jeffers. In conclusion, she will read several of the better works of Robertson Jeffers.

Art Models Are Needed

Models are needed for the Art classes, painting, B and C periods, sculpture, C and D. Thirty-five cents an hour will be paid for seated poses and forty for standing. Anyone interested get in touch with Joan Fairbanks.

Current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, on the newsstands this week, contains a descriptive article on Marine Studios, at Mar-inland near St. Augustine. The article is illustrated by nine colored photographs on the topic, their densities and a diver in one of the pools. The story, written by J. Bryan III, is entitled "Ocean Under Glass."



Charles Boyer and Glamorous Hedy Lamarr Star in 'Algiers' at Baby Grand

The colorful activity of a Mediterranean city of Northern Africa forms the background of "Algiers," Walter Wagner's romantic melodrama starring Charles Boyer opposite Sigrid Gurie and Hedy Lamarr in his most exciting role as Pope in Moko, debonair international jewel thief, at the Baby Grand Theatre for 3 days beginning on Saturday, January 28.

Practically the entire action of the picture takes place in "the Casbah," mysterious native quarter of the capital of Algiers. This district is a haven of refuge for criminals from all countries of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Local color of this romantic plot has been duplicated with uncanny accuracy by studio technicians, and all backgrounds for the action were actually filmed in Algiers.

As the story opens, Boyer and his gang, fugitives from Paris, have lived in the Casbah for two years, never venturing outside its boundaries for fear of arrest. In the district they are safe from the police in the adjoining French city, who dare not molest them owing to the ferocity of the natives; though the local inspector, Joseph Galvez, continually watches the group. The only hope of the officials is that sometime they may leave the jewel thief outside the Casbah and thus bring about his capture.

Boyer, however, is content to remain in the squalid quarter with his wildy jealous, native sweetheart, Sigrid Gurie, and laugh at the futile scheming of the police.

But one day the Casbah is visited by a group of Fascist agents, including the glamorous Hedy Lamarr. She happens to meet Boyer and a romance develops. The police inspector views the situation with satisfaction, hoping that circumstances will eventually lure the fugitive outside the district. In furtherance of his scheme, he tells Mrs. Lamarr that Boyer has been killed, and she and her party prepare to sail for France. Learning that his true love is

leaving the country, Boyer risks arrest to board the ship on which she is about to depart, and the picture reaches a thrilling climax in a series of dramatic scenes on the dock.

Afforded the best role of his screen career in "Algiers," Boyer delivers an engaging characterization of the debonair jewel thief. The picture takes on added interest through the fact that it marks the first time the star's rich baritone singing voice has been heard on the screen. In addition to Boyer, Miss Gurie, Miss Lamarr and Callet, the cast includes Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart, Miss Nina Koshetz, Robert Greig, Claude Rell, Bert Roach and many other popular artists. The picture was directed by John Cromwell from a screenplay by John Howard Lawson, with additional dialogue by James M. Cain. The story is by Detective Aubin. "Algiers" is released through United Artists.

Dr. Martin Continues Talks

Dr. John Martin will continue his series of lectures on problems of significance in the world today with a talk on "Freedoms of Palestine and World Jewry" which will be presented in the auditorium of the Winter Park High School January 26.

Over a thousand people heard him speak on the "Pan American Conference at Lima" at the high school auditorium on January 19.

An Oberlin College committee has just passed a ruling which says that the college flag must be flown when college is in session or on special holidays.

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Mrs. Yarbrough Sings For Organ Vespers

Walter Royal To Be Tenor Soloist Tomorrow Evening

The Vesper service for last Thursday included Toccata on "Pile of Pillars" by Jaramon, an aria by Bach, three numbers from Grieg's Peer Gynt suite, Debussy's Jazz by Chaperotte, Messia's Violin, the Overture to Romeo and Juliet by Tchaikowski, and a Festival Prelude by Faulken. Herman F. Biewert was the organist. The soprano singer was Hazel Darlington Yarbrough accompanied by Emile Dougherty.

At the vesper service tomorrow Walter Royal will be the tenor soloist.

Five Are Elected To Student Players Club

Informal Initiation to be Tonnight in English House

The Rollins Student Players at a meeting last Wednesday night in the English Building voted upon the following people as eligible for membership in the organization: Margery Chindahl, Dudley Darling, Frank Davis, Victoria Morgan, Caroline Samuels, and Richard Yorgin.

The students, either as actors or technicians in the various productions of the Players, satisfied in full the requirements for membership. An informal initiation ceremony will be held tonight in the Woollen English Building.

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown University a three-volume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

The department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology has equipment valued at more than \$250,000.

The first students of Villanova College were required to furnish themselves with large silver spoons.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING
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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-
rounded yet every-sided, astoundingly accurate, yet
so witty and energetic as its name implies, yet
in single combat and therefore without a peer,
wonderfully attractive and extensive in cir-
culation; all these will be found upon investigation
to be among the extraordinary qualities of the
SANDSPUR.

We Need a Re-Deal

The New Deal has been rightly named. It is new in every sense of the word, for never before in the history of our country has the government tried to buy votes and regulate business as they are now doing. It is a deal all right—a dirty one.

We have heard a number of people excuse the more objectionable policies of the New Deal by saying that President Roosevelt fully believed in what he was doing, and therefore, he is not directly responsible for the untold waste of money and resources, to say nothing of the sad effect his work is having on the morale of the American people. Obviously this excuse is not a legitimate one, for few of the New Deal policies have been objective in their nature.

The WPA and all other channels for government spending for relief are the most successful methods of vote buying we can imagine. Where Hitler and his cohorts use coercion to remain in power, the New Deal is using a much more subtle means of perpetuating the "Liberals" of the Democratic party. It is only natural that people who are working on government projects should favor the party that is providing the work. Few stop to realize that it is this same party that is paralyzing business and keeping other men out of work.

It is about time that we call the New Deal a mis-deal and ask for a re-deal. The end of this foolish policy of waste is evidently very near, for the people are tiring of entrusting their money to a spendthrift. A sensible, conservative period has always followed radicalism and it probably always will. There is little we can do now about the situation except to overlook the cheap propaganda that is being spread and remember the evils of the New Deal when it comes time to vote in the next election.

Sandspurs Again

Yes, we're back on the subject of sandspurs again, but this time we have something good to report. As a result of all the pressure that has been placed on the college in the past few months to clean up the intramural field, Rollins is making the field fit to play on.

The "Sandspur Bowl", as it is not affectionately known, will no longer bear that title. From now on we will have to find something else to rap and find fault. We give the college a great deal of credit for recognizing a bad situation and then correcting it.

All that remains now is for some clever soul to think of an appropriate name for the reconditioned field. We suggest "Sleepy Hollow."

Parade of Opinion

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Pardon

Long a topic of social-minded collegians and their teachers, the question of Tom Mooney's guilt or innocence was settled to their great satisfaction when California's Gov. Culbert Olson freed the man who has spent 22 years in prison for his alleged participation in a Preparedness Day bombing in 1916.

Not one of the hundreds of college newspaper editors raised a dissenting voice over Gov. Olson's pardon. Most of them lauded him with many words and flower sentences, and many hailed it as the beginning of an "era of industrial compatibility"—a realization that responsible unionism, legitimately recognized, is equally beneficial to employer and employee." Seconding this view of the Grinnell University "Daily Orange," the Grinnell College "Scarlet and Black" hailed the pardon as something more than just a victory for labor. It claims that "it is a triumph of something a very great deal bigger than labor—justice has been done at last. The act comes as a burst of light to a world increasingly darkened by injustice and by bitter strife."

A neat commentary on modern-day politics was added to its editorial by the University of Iowa "Daily Iowan": "Governor Olson of California deserves full credit for being an unusual politician. He made a campaign promise, and he kept it. That's all too rare in these parts, any parts for that matter."

Laugh

"Little things are important to little men." With this quotation from Goldsmith, West Virginia students entered the second round of their battle of words with the staff of Das Schwartz Korps, official organ of Adolf Hitler's Nazi police guard.

When that particular unit of the newspaper chorus maintained for the exclusive playing of "Hell Hitler" tunes received their cabled announcement of the Mountaineers that they were going to "break off relations with Germany," its editors called out some new adjectives for their reply: "The telegram is not very original. Nobody could expect that the dripping-nosed offshoots of Babbits who lust for war profits would deal frigidly with diplomatic relations of two nations than do Jews assembled around President Roosevelt. Pssst!"

To end the second round of diplomatic battle between the all-powerful, serious-minded journal of one nation and the fun-loving students of another nation's state university, the W.V.U. student newspaper, "Daily Athenaeum," came back with this: "You take things too seriously over there! ... A country that bans Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck obviously lacks humor ... and if anyone should feel insulted, gentlemen, we should; for our cablegram was at least civil, and in neither of your editorials has the tone been other than defamatory ... Well, we are still laughing. We hope to be able to laugh at posturings and grimaces always, no matter where they appear. Heaven help us when we can no longer laugh!"

Justice

Entirely commendatory have been college students of President Roosevelt's appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard to the U. S. supreme court bench. Not adverse to punning on such a grave subject, the "Tusculum" of Texas Technological College labeled its editorial, "Frankfurter—Hot Dog!" Like most collegiate editorial writers, it gave the appointment its stamp of approval, but added: "One can hardly expect his decisions to be other than favorable to the administration."

A Matter of Dress

"If the girls on the campus would dress with just a little less of that air of abandon, they really would look much more attractive." Men students at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are a trifle annoyed because coeds on their campus refuse to dress up for them.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"I'll be finished in a jiffy—or know the reason why."

FOOTNOTES

Two Alumni Come Back to View the Campus; Recognize Some Faculty Members; Perpetual Undergrads

By Steven H. Bamberger
and Alan Taubner

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week "Footnotes" is written by two graduates of Rollins. Steve Bamberger, known on this campus as "Bam," was at one time the author of this column. The Sandspur is in no way responsible for any of the contents of the following article.

To those who do not know us, besides Mr. Haggerty, Mr. Brown, Stewart Haggerty and E. T. Brown, (not to mention Ervin Brown and Stewart Haggerty) we are two alumni who just came back to college. We came back via Route 1 to Jacksonville where we switched to Route 17 teaching Pabst's, Deland, de water, and de wide open spaces, including Harper's, John's, the Conservatory of Music and Ann Cross. Where we're going from here is none of your damn business and that goes for you too Steve Brown and Erv Haggerty.

Our first glimpse of the campus came several weeks after we'd been here. Mr. Bamberger, on his usual tour of inspection, mistook us for a set of used hot water bottles and almost mindlessly threw us out of the window onto the tennis courts. Fortunately for us, Alana Reed Macpherson Townbridge and William "Big Bill" Deany, vellying at the time, eyed us as a couple of converts and rushed us to our rooms. Christopher Bonana, training his chauffeur, brought us to our rooms. "Our next number is, 'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles' by Back," Christopher rasped.

"Isn't Oia where we came in?" we shuddered.
"No," he answered. "That was Auerbach."
"So," we said, "from Bach to Auerbach and Back again?"
Once out of the Grapple, we tried to be as friendly as possible. We greeted everybody, whether we knew them or not, and it was a "Hello old man," or "How are you Oia?" until we finally encountered a face that was more recognizable than the average man.
"Well, for goodness sake," we blurted, "Are you still in College?"
"I beg your pardon, but I'm President Helt," he stammered, and shuffled away.

Our next encounter was with Realee Atwood and Polly Dean, who were last seen taking Biology for II in 1893. "I guess you're surprised to see us," Polly exclaimed. "But we're fixtured here just as much as Hag Stewarty, Chase Hall, and 'Sinnisist Sam.' As a matter of fact, we've been here so long, that we have thought of staying a Winter Park Rollins Alumni Club. 'Good for you, Polly,' we chimed, 'and we'd suggest Don Bradley and Warren Goldsmith as your first full-time charter members.'"

Our tour of the Campus brought us next to Coverlaid where familiar faces and old familiarities began. "Ray Tosta," we chirped, "what about a bounce around the Bounce Drive?"
"I'll have you know I'm Mrs. Lester," she drawled.
"We might have said, 'We're Right for a Willy-illy time,' but instead we rambled on to Lakeside where twenty-three transfers had been asleep for an hour and a half, just ninety minutes before "Lights Out."

Not knowing what to do, we hopped on the "Blinky Train" and got off at the Gamma Phi Beta House where we found Peggy Mary Norwether Sheppard Whiteley reading "Mein Kampf" on the pier and Marilyn Tabby Smith training minnows in the shallow water.

"What are you doing there, Marilyn?" we asked.

When the new census is taken next year, Oia intends to be listed in the cities having a population of more than 10,000. Through the Marion County Chamber of Commerce a proposition is being presented to the Oia city council to extend the city limits to make this advanced rating possible.

K. A. Smoker Is Neither Stag Nor Stagnant; Kappas Enter

Partly Intended for Alumni Turns Into Dance When Feudin' Hits New High

By Jess Gregg

The K. A.'s planned a quiet smoker for the alumni last Wednesday night, whereupon Mrs. Scott, who is a lady, decided to be out for the evening. So it was scarcely her fault that while she was about the Kappa Kappa Gamma should see fit to descend on us like a pack of wolves. Yes, wolves.

Cards, conversation, and ping-pong were flourishing in the downstairs playroom when it was discovered that the billiard balls and cue sticks were missing. There was absolutely not a clue except Kase Piers cruising around in front of the house. Brothers Lester, Seiden and Hume saw to it that she was invited in. Entertainment was provided with lectures and interpretations of football tactics by Peggy Dandy, in which Miss Piers herself aided.

As the evening whipped on, Betty MacKormer, Elsie Slig, Shirley Lewis, Betty de Gier and a bevy of bouncing poodles visited us. They were entertained by impromptu games of Hare and Hound.

About this time Pledge Hilda brilliantly announced his intentions of stealing the Kappa door.

"I'm going to phone our house mother," cried Eson.

"Why you snitch," rasped Pledge Camp.

"What?" shrieked Eson, eyes wide.

"I said, you're a snitch," roared the old Camp.

"Beg pardon," blushed Kappa's.

French Club To Hold Year's First Meeting

Mr. Arsenault Will Revamp Group; Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting for the winter term of the French Club will be held in the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge, Thursday evening, January 26, at 7:30 p. m., at which time, Mr. Arsenault will reorganize the club.

After a business meeting, when the necessary officers and committees are elected, members will be entertained by listening to some of the more famous French records. Biographical sketches of the composers of the pieces played, will be read by members of the club.

Mr. Arsenault and his classes are enthusiastic concerning this reorganization, and it is hoped that the club can hold six meetings this term, each on a different night of the week, so that all students may attend these gatherings. Various programs have been outlined for the term, among which a French movie will be shown.

The University of Pittsburgh Men's Council has established a Texaco Exchange Agency for football students who wish to go to formal dances. Students will provide the taxes to be rented.

Eson. "I thought you said something else."

At ten o'clock when the pledges were disposed of, Miss MacKormer decided to go home. Your old mother had a grin time personally her not to. Touring from the house, Betty bounced into a waiting car, from which she was promptly removed.

"You feel," roared Betty, biting the dust.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones—," your correspondents was about to recite, when WHAM, Miss MacKormer's diligent fist contacted his eye, discouraging further efforts at poetry.

At ten thirty, the boys still had the Kappas, and so cue sticks or balls. The girls were told that until our things were returned, they would be detained. At this point Mrs. Scott came home. This plan was not encouraged.

Sandwiches, coke-cola and dance music were provided before the girls were escorted home in a manner safe, sane, and Saline.

The K.A. women hope the Kappas will have the decency to return to them their billiard balls and cue sticks, before they get really peeved.

IRC and Interracial Group Have Meeting

Dr. Noyes and Father Stevens Speak to 30 Students

An important meeting of the International Relations Club and the Interracial Group was held at the home of President Hamilton Hall, Friday, January 20, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Noyes and Father Stevens, distinguished visitors to Rollins, spoke briefly on the topic "The Threat of Totalitarian States to Democracy" and a general discussion of the subject followed. In reference to this question Dr. Noyes said that we, as Americans, should be careful to preserve the ideals typical of our democracy such as the valued freedom of our press and religious beliefs.

Dr. Helt, Dean Bolax, Professor France and Dr. Yarnes and some thirty students were present at the meeting.

Symphony Concert To Be Broadcast Tonight

Orchestra Will Be Heard On Rollins Radio Hour

The Central Florida Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Black will be heard for the first time on the air this week when the first part of the program will be given on the Rollins radio hour. The Symphony will commence at eight o'clock instead of eight-thirty as formerly announced in order to make the broadcast from eight to eight-thirty possible. This practice will be continued for concerts in the future. The program will go on in the air from the auditorium of the Winter Park High School. Those persons planning to attend a concert are asked to be in their seats a few minutes before 8 p. m.

Campus Camera



OFF CAMPUS

Jane Russell and Katherine Pocher spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Cocoa.

Kay Powell and Mary Aufseer went to Kay's home in Miami for the week-end.

Joanne Brandtman was a guest at the home of Mrs. Waldman at Coral Gables last week-end.

Anne Rattle went to her home at St. Petersburg for Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Ann Martin spent the week-end at Ft. Lauderdale with her family.

Jayne Blumenthouse visited Mrs. Pearl Arnold at Lake Worth over the week-end.

Lillian Ryan, Louisa Bills and Joe Hanna went to Kelsey City for Saturday and Sunday.

Elsie Slig spent the week-end with her parents in Clearwater.

Peggy Wiley went to St. Petersburg to visit her parents.

Billy Young was the guest of Bob McFall at his home in St. Petersburg Saturday and Sunday.

When the new census is taken next year, Oia intends to be listed in the cities having a population of more than 10,000. Through the Marion County Chamber of Commerce a proposition is being presented to the Oia city council to extend the city limits to make this advanced rating possible.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Basketball Has a Place at Rollins: Gives Novices a Chance in Intramural Program

By Wendy Davis

It is a rare occurrence when departments of a newspaper differ on matters of editorial policy. Usually, a firm policy regarding all subjects is fixed and the decisions adhered to in all columns of the journals, but in a small college weekly such as ours, maybe precedent can be broken. This columnist feels that it should be broken in the case of the varsity basketball situation.

Last week, the editorial page of the Sandspur carried the query "Do We Need Basketball?" in its columns. The statements boldly printed in this editorial caused so much critical comment among the news undergraduates, that we feel some answers to the question are fitting.

The primary motive in organizing varsity basketball this year in the minds of the athletic department was to meet the star members of the intramural league, thereby offering the sport to those less capable or as interested in playing in the intramural league. It was feared after five years of intramural basketball that the expert courtmen were doing all the playing, leaving the sport to a limited few. Others, not so able, watched on the sidelines, hoping always to play, but never seeing the opportunity. The league was usually one-sided, with one team walking away from one or two others, while the remaining squads alternately taking them as "pushovers." Because of the national ability of the stars, great enthusiasm was professed by the student body, and practically every contest jammed Recreation Hall to capacity. It was not merely competition that attracted the crowd, but the individual playing of the stars of each club.

Varsity basketball had been tried here before, but lack of money, a suitable gymnasium and interest at the time forced the sport out. This was previous to the modern intramural program of Jack McDowell. It was during the hey-days when "big muscle man" really did hold sway here, and the rest of the student body helped attribute the name of "country club." But the "big muscle" era was passed when McDowell's intramural program shifted into high gear. The intramural activities were all running along smoothly with the stars of the various sports represented on the varsity squads with the exception of basketball. The latter sport was the final question mark as far as true intramural competition was concerned.

The athletic department didn't want to start intercollegiate basketball at this time, because it still was waiting in fitness. Recreation Hall had not increased in size, and various fraternities on the campus were reluctant towards letting their star courtmen quit intramurals and hurt their brotherhood's chances. The odds were great but McDowell was determined to add intramural basketball and the physical education program as a whole if there was any possible chance.

A small appropriation was given by the college towards the sport's revival. This, however, was not sufficient. It would not buy necessary equipment and afford costly games. McDowell decided to inquire from his would-be players if they wanted to undergo the difficulties of finances, poor playing conditions, and whether they wanted to play. The answer to the last question was unanimous, as McDowell got to work. In a few days money was raised from fraternities and individuals on the campus towards the purchasing of uniforms, thus proving the desire of the majority of undergraduates towards varsity basketball. The use of the Winter Park High School floor for practice was quickly obtained and cooperation of Orlando High School officials in the use of the High School gym for some home games was virtually assured. It was decided that the team would play Florida club teams for practice games, and that other Central Florida clubs would be scheduled in the same light. After winter football was concluded, regular games would be played with collegiate teams around "cracker land." Notations of care for night trips were secured and the operation of varsity basketball at Rollins on a pay and go basis was installed.

This is the feature of basketball as an intercollegiate sport here this year, and the college will not be put in the hole because of the sport's inauguration. No other major sport here will be hurt. Already, the primary motive for starting varsity basketball has been successful, for the current intramural league is now underway with at least 26 new faces, and everyone of the new men finding great sport in their new recreation. Surprising enough, there is not too great a let-down in the college of play as first suspected, and with the playing of more games by each club, the situation will be even more improved.

The above paragraphs are merely for background, which was so lacking in the editorial in question. The editorial admitted that the motives of the athletic department in starting varsity basketball were obvious, and the author could only hazard guesses. However, the reasons were all wrong. Basketball was not attempted to earn money for the athletic set-up. It was not established for a few individuals who desired to play their favorite sport in intercollegiate competition. The editorial went on to say that basketball would not draw crowds. We are not here to go out on the limb and say that it will, but according to recent reports from Orlando, court fans there are anxious to witness intercollegiate basketball and have welcomed Rollins' step in this respect. This information was relayed through Coach Marian "Steele" McInnis, who learned of this through city league officials anxious to add Rollins in its initial step. Seemingly, Orlando is stirred up over Rollins basketball; but, of course, only the future will answer how steamed up they are.

The question of how good our varsity will be in intercollegiate competition is not important now when one considers the purpose of the institution. But after watching the luminaries of the intramural league for the past few years, and having witnessed Eastern Intercollegiate League games in the past, this columnist feels that we will not be lacking in good court material. The Eastern Intercollegiate is one of the fastest leagues in the country, but we feel that with the experience and practice as that maintained by those aggregations, the material here last year could have given any one of those clubs a real battle.

Admittedly, Recreation Hall is not adequate enough for varsity basketball, either to practice on or hold games. Harper-Shepherd Field likewise is not fit for either a football practice field, or basketball games. Neither are the tennis courts here suitable for the request that we are in the swimming course worthy of meet competition or practice training grounds. The answer to all these difficulties is that the athletic department is merely making the best of what they have, and rather than throw out the entire physical educational program, they are attempting to make the best of the situation. Until Rollins can afford a new gymnasium, new playing fields for football and basketball, new tennis courts, a swimming pool, etc., the athletic department will have to continue to make use of poor facilities.

Naturally the step in creating varsity basketball here this year will be an anxious one. With the difficulties confronting it, basketball can't be expected to "Lump Island University or Westminster" basketball in its initial year. Maybe, it can never attain the heights of the teams mentioned, for they are the cream of the crop; but that isn't the idea behind basketball here. The athletic department and those seriously interested in the sport have no intention of stirring national interest.

Tar Squad Initiates Rollins Basketball Tonight

KA, Clubber and TKN Fives Meet in Basketball Opener

Intramurals Get Off To Good Start As Sigma Nu Drop Thriller To KA's 39-27

First Half Standing	W	L
Theta Kappa Nu	1	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
X-Club	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	0
Sigma Nu	0	1
Sigma Phi Omega	0	1

The "New Deal" in intramural basketball got off to a booming start Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in Rec Hall when a tangle of five of last year's stars met K. A. team headed by the veteran Pappy Danz and Dick Holden squeezed through to a 39-27 outcome via over a fighting Sigma Nu five, led by Jim Coates and Bruno Festrini. It was Festrini who switched one thought to last the contest at 24-44 and made the overtime play necessary, but the K. A.'s big bright advantage told in the end.

In the second game of the year, a strong X Club quitted led by Jack Myers and Jeff Kennedy outlasted the newly formed S. P. O. courtiers 34-6. The spectators showed plenty of fight but had little chance against the experienced Clubbers. Lanky Garret Tolson led a Theta Kappa Nu team wounded by the loss of five of last year's stars to the varsity, to a 20-7 win over a speedy Phi Delta aggregation. The Phi Delta put up a great battle, and the score stood 8-6 at the half, but reserve strength and a decided superiority in height gave the T. K. N. the quietest the second margin.

Organ Vespers Will Be Heard Tomorrow

Herman Siewert, Organizer To Play Classics

Organ Vespers for tomorrow evening will consist of the following selections played by Mr. Herman Siewert, organist of the Knoxville Memorial Chapel:

- March Triumphale - Karg-Elert
- Pasce Agnus in C minor - Bach
- Value Time - Schubert
- Spring Song - Dugre
- A Love Me or Not - Sechi
- Vergerethel - Hugo Wolf
- Walter Royal, tenor
- Drama - McKinnis
- Finale, From Symphony I - Victor

A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana University, where Prof. A. C. Kliney is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

Psychologist Puts In Good Word for Football

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—In all this debate about the value of college football, a new point in its favor is its healthy influence on those who like to eat collegiate eggs.

This new point on the favorable side of the gridiron ledger comes from John Madison Fletcher, distinguished psychologist and retired Tulane University faculty member, who claims that highly organized athletic systems make it easier to control the good reasons of students found on college campuses.

"It gives them an outlet which they need," he said. "If they could not expend their feelings on football, they would do it in more harmful ways."

Dr. Fletcher has studied football development from the days when it was regarded as a minor sport.

"As football grew there was a decrease in the pranks and practical jokes which used to characterize college life," he says. "It is seldom today that students resort to vandalism. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of students in colleges, but discipline, instead of becoming weaker, has become better."

"From my observation, I believe football is greatly responsible for this. It seems the same energies are expended now in playing the game or cheering on the team."

Cubans Specialize in 'Southern Hospitality,' Riley Is Dubbed 'Charlie McCarthy'

It is rumored that the Rollins Tar went to Cuba Christmas vacation. Hoping this rumor has foundation grounds we delve into some of the more intimate, interesting, and undercover highlights of the trip.

Under the subtle chaperonage of Coach McDowell, Professor Weinbottle, and Mr. and Mrs. Piest Peoples, our heroes (because they did win), took up their Cuban odyssey where they left off last year. First of all they left Key West, driving down and sailing from there because none of them had ever seen it before. They were a little disappointed in the place itself but quite intrigued with the people. On the Seven Mile Bridge it was barely possible to see land in some places, and that was where Scatoleto Salda's troubles started. Something about the "mascots" of land being there reminded him of a sea voyage, and the notion took active form. From there, of course, he stepped onto the ship and found actuality.

When they landed in Cuba they went to the University of Havana stadium, which is impressively made of marble and has a covered roof, and a locker room the size of Rec Hall and more elaborate than almost any in the United States. The stadium also has a bar, a canteen, and we would like to see more of the team was greeted by a large banner which said "WELCOME TO TAR!" in big letters. They had the honor of being the first team to dress in the new locker room.

On the field the boys had to contend to several Cuban customs which bring the drawing ropes and the football field closer together — one being the careful picking up of opposing players after a play. The Tar got into a tangle of the thing quickly and a crowd of fans down just to be able to assist them to their feet. Another high spot was personified by Carlos, the water boy; formerly the bookie from the front of their hotel, who gladly took the job for a dollar and a jersey.

After the game had been played, McDowell, Professor Weinbottle, (who by this time had been nicknamed "Charlie McCarthy") by the Cuban team's coach, and the team began their down time by preparing. McDowell seems to favor a club he calls the Mah Dub or the Dub Dub or the Mah Dub, and a bluish sweater took a fancy to Riley and wore him all over the plays. The boys were treated to a senilest apiece at a dance at the casino and would have done beautifully with the universal language if it hadn't been for the formality necessary for their partners—that of having to report half hourly to the chaperones, besides not being allowed to leave the dance floor.

The things we would have liked to have seen are: Jack Justice after his twenty-two Daisies; the Ollie Downes wandering around with an owl pin on the left side and the "Red" looking out expression on his face; Barney Hawthorne, too, and Jack J. trying to prove that it's possible to drink all the rum in Havana, even after having seen the stars come piled high with

barrels; and Uncle Roo, who as a result of his activities there is not expected to be in top form this spring. Yakt Yakt!

Speaking seriously of it all, Rollins and the team were thrown together in many ways during the trip. Already a letter has been received in which Mr. Kennedy, the coach for the Cuban team said—"Your team made a great impression—and if we ever go anywhere in Cuba in football it will largely be due to Rollins." And Rick Gillespie has been offered a job as assistant coach there for next year. Besides that there is to be a game between the two teams here in Winter Park next October 17, and then the Cuban team said—"Your team made a great impression—and if we ever go anywhere in Cuba in football it will largely be due to Rollins."

Jack McDowell tells us that the crowd at the University there were the most hospitable people he has ever seen in contact with, and he hopes that from now on these trips will be made more of a Rollins event. Next Christmas vacation he hopes to take the hand down with him and would like a crowd of students to go along to join the fun and yell.

From the sounds of this trip nothing will stop us, for one. As we followed!

The University of Wisconsin has just established the first library in the world to be used exclusively by blind students. All of its books are in braille.

New Tar Footballers Show Promise in Winter Practice

Coach McDowell Confident New Men Will Prove To Be Great Asset To Team

By John Giamonte

Winter football ended its first week with a heated scrimmage that was played in a regular game back. Coach Jack McDowell split his squad of Tar into two groups and last Saturday afternoon he gave them a chance to demonstrate their qualities as football players. He was very well pleased with the spirit shown by the squad and it gave him a chance to see exactly what the new recruits had to offer. Although there is plenty of time for improvements in certain departments of the game, the fact that the boys all seem to look forward to contact work with enthusiasm, is certainly a very favorable point. The game that was played at Harper-Shepherd Field brought to the front a competitive spirit that bodes well for many of the Tar's prospects of the coming season. This spirit is probably due to the number of positions left open by the graduation of a number of our varsity men.

Last week was devoted to light workouts for both backfield and linemen, in blocking and tackling, the learning of plays and general ball handling. The backs devoted much time to kicking, punting and punting, while the linemen were being industriously drilled in the fundamentals of line play by Coach Al Waitz.

As was demonstrated in the scrimmage, the new Tar, without exception, all showed great promise. Bryson, a product of North

Oppose Daytona Quintet in Rec Hall For First Game in Seven Years; McInnis Coaches

Rollins	Pos.	Sparks Theatre
Lingerfelt	R. F.	Offutt
James	C. F.	Bradley
Jack Justice	L. F.	Wright
Johnson	L. G.	Schroeder
Joe Justice	R. G.	Kontner

Officially clad for the first time in six years in the blue and gold stripes of Rollins, a Tar quintet takes to the Recreation Hall hardwood floor tonight at 8:30 against a semi-professional Sparks Theatre outfit from Daytona Beach in the initial encounter of the 1939 season for Rollins' newly organized intercollegiate court forces.

The Sparks Theatre-varsity clash will be preceded by a regularly scheduled intramural league contest between Sigma Nu and Theta Kappa Nu, the preliminary tip-off coming at 7:30.

The opener for Coach Marian "Steele" McInnis' courtiers should afford excellent competition in experience value, for the Daytona annually gathers a fast and aggressive bunch of cagers. Last year, in the only previous meeting of tonight's rivals, an Independent Rollins aggregation beat Sparks Theatre in the semi-final round of the Central Florida Invitational tournament, 48-32.

Three Tar men, however, are not from the quintet of a year ago, and with respect that the visitors are greatly improved this season, tonight's battle should provide the keenest competition seen in Rec Hall for a long time.

Dan Murray, "Tiny" Phillips and Gerard Kirby are the absent members of last year's club which defeated Sparks, and their absence will be felt by the loss of 27 points which the three collaborated in securing last year.

But McInnis' outfit of this season has had more practices under their belts than last year's force. For ten days now, the club has been working on side line plays, basket formations and scrimmages with various fraternity fives on the campus. The club is in good shape physically, what with football practice in the afternoon and basketball sessions at night.

McInnis has nominated Jack Justice and June Lingerfelt as his forward combine, with Clyde "Handy Andy" Jones at the pivot post. Probably the best guard combination in Central Florida will open at the defensive posts in the persons of Joe "Bush" Johnson and "Jumpin'" Joe Justice.

For his second combination, McInnis has himself and Dick Roda at the forward posts, Bill Daugherty at center, and Maury Brinkert and Joe Rembeck, guards.

The squad itself lacks the exceptional height found in most quintets, but the first five is fairly wary. Speed, fast breaking and excellent passing is the present strength of the club, with Joe Justice and Johnson acting as the spearheads in the attack. Justice for the last two years has proven his worth in intramural competition, and will probably be named captain because of his all-round readiness under fire. His guarding ability has been proven exception in the past and his long shots with a high arc are accurate.

(Continued on page 6)

he picked up the spinner-back position in working flat and he also showed a fair amount of running ability, but he had not demonstrated his ability to "take it." He did that Saturday. He has much to learn but with the training that McDowell can give him and the natural qualities he possesses to play the game, he should develop into a real threat.

Frank Grandler, a substitute at guard on last year's Freshman team, is adapting himself to the blocking back position as though he were born for it. Jeff Kennedy has also suffered a change; Jeff no longer belongs to the backfield but is now a punning end. Jeff now to play end in Prep School and though he did a good job at spinner on the Tarlets he should prove himself a valuable man at the back.

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Bach Festival To Be Held in March; Group Is Enlarged

(Continued from page 2)

and is called upon for important music festivals throughout the country.

The heaviest role in the St. Matthew's Passion which is to be staged at this year's Festival, will be taken by the illustrious Bach interpreter, Arthur Kraft, who has sung this work more than forty times, and been the soloist at many of the Bethlehem Festivals. The program for the Winter Park Bach Festival is as follows: Thursday, March 2nd, 8 p. m. — Three choruses from the Mass in B minor, "Et incarnatus Est," "Crucifixus" and "Et Resurrexit," followed by the Cantata, No. 150, "My God, how long, oh, how long!" and No. 140, "Sleepers Wake!"

Friday, March 3rd, at 3 p. m. — First part of the St. Matthew's Passion.

Friday, March 3rd, at 7:30 p. m. Second part of St. Matthew's Passion.

The Bach Festival is made possible through the subscription of sponsors who pay \$10 and receive therefor two cards of admission to each of the three performances. Those who wish to give their support to the Festival and secure cards as sponsors should communicate with the Bach Festival Committee, P. O. Box 745, Winter Park. The members of the Executive Committee are: R. B. Barlow, Mrs. John C. Chase, Mrs. Helen C. Dick, Dr. William H. Fox, Arthur M. Harris, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Christopher O. Hennessy, Mrs. Clinton Seelander, Herman F. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Sprague-Smith, and Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren.

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Frances Slater

San Juan Bldg. Orlando

The Florida Orange Festival Has Many New Features



Artist's conception of the grounds of Florida's big citrus show at Winter Haven, the week of January 23-28, as they will appear with the new ornate entrance, the permanent buildings and three new temporary buildings, housing Educational, Promotional, and Allied Citrus Exhibits. Many features will be absolutely new this year, including more citrus on display, landscaping and decorations with live citrus in profusion and more statewide representation of leading shippers and growers and allied products exhibits.

RUDDER ROPES

Manhattan Gives Up Varsity Crew for Intra-Murals; Rollins Joins a Rowing Association

By Ted Pitman

We are sorry to learn that our old crew rival, Manhattan, has decided to give up intercollegiate rowing and spend their time on intramurals, upon the advice of their president. This comes as a great disappointment to Rollins oarsmen as for years the Manhattan race has been giving tradition and it has always been the race for which they pointed the most. It had been the hope of both Rollins and Manhattan coaches to hold the race on Lake Maitland this year.

We sincerely hope that we shall soon see the return of Manhattan to intercollegiate rowing so that we may again take up friendly relations with them.

We seen in Stanley Woodward's columns in The Tribune that the "Justice" rowing college by which we mean those which have come have not yet attained first-flight into the sport recently and which states, are planning a "Tough-tug" for their own.

They plan or perhaps "hope" is a better word, to run a regatta for the Dod Vail Trophy in late May

with four, six or eight crews participating.

Possible members of the new organization are Manhattan, Rutgers, Washington and Lee, Rollins, Dartmouth, Williams, Boston University and Marietta of Ohio. The last named has great enthusiasm for rowing and would be delighted to get on the event. Marietta is a little far away, however, and we wouldn't be surprised if the event eventually landed on the Huron River at New Brunswick.

Rollins received an invitation this year to the event but owing to the fact that it comes on the twentieth of May, Coach Bradley was forced to decline. He asked, however, that the Rollins crew be kept as a member of the association.

The intramural and varsity and junior varsity crew schedules will appear in this column next week.

Oregon State College has a new class in sports appreciation that meets every week.

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Uses Chemistry Notebook For Wall Paper in Room

Madison, Wis. — (ACP) — Some use black coffee, some use crib notes, and some just forget it! But the University of Wisconsin's Lewis Sinitzky has found the best way yet to review.

Lew's wall is decorated by large sheets of paper covered with what at first sight looks like Chinese symbols. Seen from a closer view these mysterious figures resolve into organic chemistry formulas.

The semester's work in organic chemistry is outlined on these sheets. Lew feels they are safer here than in a notebook, because a notebook can easily be lost.

Not why so high? Well, you see, when standing up to study you're less apt to fall asleep, and even if you should fall asleep, you'd wake up when you hit the floor.

Now here's a secret! Lew is moving from his apartment in a few weeks, so if you're beginning organic chemistry next semester, it might be worth your while to rent it. You'd better do it soon, though, before the landlord sees this article and raises the rent.

Culver-Stockton College is constructing a hotel on its campus.

Three University of Kansas blind students are carrying their way through college transcribing text books into braille.

Rollins To Face Daytona Five In Rec Hall Tonight

(Continued from page 3)

Tanned with Johnson, probably the best passer on the club, Rollins opponents will find it difficult in making for close-in shots.

At center, Jones is improving rapidly, and as a sophomore will reach definite stardom within the next year. Right now, he is fast and seemingly tireless, relying mostly on his aggressiveness rather than experience.

Like his brother Joe, Jack Justice is another ball hawk, in the right position at the right time. Together with Linperfelt, these two should prove themselves high scorers, with the two guards setting them up. They are both good defensive players, with Linperfelt, especially, being noted for his fast breaking and tireless play.

As far as experience goes, the first club is the whole team at this point. However, the second five will fill in capability, and with a few games under their belt will make an extraordinary showing as their first team members. Rabeck and Brankert are two close guarding and pack an offensive punch on occasion. Daugherty at center has a good eye for the basket, and will be hard to stop when he is in there. Redda and McInnis are good ball handlers, and opportunists in scoring.

Approximately one-fourth of University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics and their courses with falling grades.

Preparations for the Gasparilla parade and the capture of Tampa by the pirate crew of Juan Gaspar on February 6th are well ahead of schedule, according to Captain G. A. Hansen. "In fact," the captain said, "the set-up at this time, almost a month before the parade is the best in the history of the event."

Returning from a trip through south Florida, during which he covered the lower east coast, the central ridge section and the entire west coast area, Burton E. Schoopf, (pronounced "Shoff"), expressed satisfaction over the outlook for the disposal of large quantities of fruit in the "middle class" campaign. A checkup of points visited showed that is excess of 15 cars of fruit were used for juice alone last week, with the demand increasing.

Campus Camera



AFTER A DAY IN THE CLASSROOM, PROF. GEO. J. KELLER OF BLOOMSBURG, PA. ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE TRAINS LIONS AND TIGERS FOR REST AND RELAXATION.

HORACE MANN

1796-1859
IS CALLED THE FATHER OF PUBLIC EDUCATION.
HE FOUNDED THE FIRST STATE NORMAL SCHOOL IN AMERICA.

JOHN WICKHAM, MAN OF TALENT AND DEEDS, BECAME THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Theater Manager Rates Own Pictures 'Stinkeroo'

When a local theater operator at Oregon State College began grading his movie offerings in advertisements, students sat up and took notice. But when he began charging admission on the basis of the ratings he gave his own pictures, they almost swooned.

In his advertisements in the Oregon State "Barometer," the theater-man rates his movies like this: better-than-a-fire-cracker, superlational, just colossal, not so hot, and stinkeroo.

And to top it off, he charges fifty cents for the top-notch showing, only thirty-five for those that are "just colossal" or below.

WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station, has been named the outstanding social radio station in the U. S. for 1938.

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Play Cast Entertained

Last Saturday night after the final performance of "Barometer Towers" the cast and members of the back stage crew were entertained at a supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt. A buffet supper was served and an informal evening enjoyed by the guests.

"It is far better that the college youth of America are having leaders than having band leaders," —Comedian Eddie Cantor.

Going Somewhere?
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MARYLIN MESSEKE, of Marion, Ohio, chosen as the country's most beautiful girl of the year.