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Convocation To Be Held Monday; Seymour to Talk

Honorary Degrees Will Be Conferred on Distinguished Guests of the College

Dr. William S. Beard Will Give Invocation

Sullivan Award to Be Granted Outstanding Friend of Rollins; Choir to Sing

Founders' Day Convocation, crowning event of a week packed full of speeches, plays and various other activities will be held in the Trustees Memorial Chapel, Monday, February 27, at 10:00 A. M.

The main speech will be an address by Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University, entitled, "The Liberal College of Arts and Sciences."

The program will begin Monday morning following the academic procession's entrance into the Chapel. Dr. William Spencer Beard will deliver the invocation and the Rollins Chapel Choir will sing the Chapel Song. Next comes the speech by Dr. Seymour.

One of the highlights of the program will be the conferring of honorary degrees upon several of the distinguished guests of the College. The Rollins Distinguished Honor will be conferred, and lastly the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Medal will be given to the person who in the minds of the judges has best lived the principles of the year of the medallion.

The Alma Mater will be sung and Rev. William Deeney of the Rollins faculty will give the benediction.

Dr. Charles Seymour, internationally-known historian, will be one of the distinguished participants in the Founders' Week Program at Rollins College this week. He will be one of the contributors to the "table of contents" of the Rollins Animated Magazine on Sunday, February 26, it is announced.

Dr. Seymour will appear Sunday as a participant in person, an article in "Intellectual Freedom and Spiritual Devotion in the University Atmosphere" to the unique Rollins Magazine, the only magazine in the world that "comes alive."

Dr. Seymour, elected president of Yale in 1957, at the age of 52, has been prominent as an educator since his graduation from Yale with a Ph.D. degree, in 1911. As an author he has written widely-known commentaries on Woodrow Wilson and his administration. His intimate papers of "What Really Happened at Paris," written in collaboration with Colonel Beane, are internationally recognized. He was a prominent member of the Paris Peace Conference following the World War also.

Culture And Service Is Text of Sermon

Dr. Charles S. Macfarland Bids Strong to Aid Weak

Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, the speaker in the Trustees Memorial Chapel, Sunday morning, Feb. 19, gave a most enlightening sermon "Culture and Service." The main point of his talk was the aid of the weak by the strong. Dr. Macfarland made which should have been of particular interest to his congregation was the fact that in college those students who do well in their work should render assistance to the less fortunate.

The Morning Meditation commenced with the Organ Prelude which was followed by the Processional Hymn. The Call to Worship was given by Joe Evans. Next in the program was the Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Following this, Grace Terry gave the Litany. Moments of Silence were observed followed by the anthem "To These We Call" after which the collection was taken. The Old Testament lesson was given by George Fuller, the New Testament by Helen Darling.

Briton Lectures Here



R. H. BRUCE LOCKHART

College Reserves Seats to Animated Magazine Sunday

General Admission Will Be Free; Tickets May Be Secured at Russell Theatre

Numerous requests from "regular subscribers" to the Animated Magazine, to be held Sunday, February 26, have resulted in the creation of a reserved section, with a capacity of 1,500 seats, for the weekly "publication" at this unique climax attraction of the program arranged for Rollins College's Founders' Week Celebration, according to an announcement from President Holt.

The general admission to the "publication" of the Magazine will be free, as usual, with accommodations for over 2,500 "subscribers." Provisions have also been made to accommodate those subscribers who wish to bring their own chairs.

"Because of requests from hundreds of enthusiastic 'subscribers' of the Rollins Animated Magazine, this year we have continued to reserve a limited number of the best seats so that these friends need not come hours before the program begins in order to obtain a seat," the announcement revealed.

"A reserved ticket entitles one to a chair in a designated row in the 'reserved section'. A nominal charge is being made for each seat in this reserved section, and all seats reserved will be held until a short time after the program actually starts. Information regarding the reserved seats may be secured only at the box office of the Annie Russell Theatre, which will be open every afternoon from four until six o'clock through Saturday, February 25, the day before the Magazine 'comes to life'."

George Ehrlich Wastes Time and Audience Eats Is Up; Lynne Leonard Scores Hit

With a dash o' slapstick, a shake of staging, an ounce of material, a pound of originality and a ton of enthusiasm, the Freshman class presented the best Fresh show the school has seen in many a past-rattling period.

The show started off with a tummy-ache and a murder. And that was only the beginning.

Lynne Leonard presented a Cocktail Dance that was sweet and slow. We hope, with heated looks and a prayer, however, that no one attempts to drink in the manner styled by Miss Leonard.

The Three Flowers of Cloverwood sang to their hearts' and the audience's content, repeating some of the songs they presented over the radio last week. Connie Dorschlag, one of the girls, did a solo, "I Have Eyes," which is something of an understatement. Miss Dorschlag has a voice as sultry as black lace lingerie, so fragile. Lack of accompaniment by piano, and even-accompaniment by the Master of Ceremonies deprived the people of much of her song, which was regrettable.

Nat Fogel appeared all too briefly in a scintillating, peppy, and

Mr. Lockhart Is Optimist About European Crisis

British Diplomat Talks On "Britain And Europe" Tells Of Munich Peace

Defends Chamberlain Appeasement Policy

Points Out That Moral Force Is Needed For Peace; States England Is Not Declining

Mr. Bruce Lockhart's lecture, as presented last Friday night to the Annie Russell Series subscribers, was encouraging in that it voiced a degree of optimism. This does not mean that Mr. Lockhart blithely disregarded the tension that is existent today. The lecturer was thoroughly aware of the world crisis and the information that he imparted was the result of such experience in various political fields. His contact with the diplomatic world is wide and his acquaintances number many whose names are and will be included in history books.

Taking his subject, "Britain and Europe," the speaker commenced by mentioning some of the consequences of the Peace of Munich. Among these consequences were: the final shelling of the Versailles Treaty, the possible chance that a Middle Europe will exist from the North to the Baltic Sea, the driving out of private capital from central Europe, and the loss of prestige to England and France.

Mr. Lockhart defended Chamberlain appeasement policy stating that England was not prepared for war. He then went on to say that he did not think Hitler was bluffing last September. Another result of England's giving way to the German demands was that it made the English realize their military weakness. It woke them up. Today England is rearming rapidly and her position is much more secure. He stated that a country that is weak can neither speak good nor evil.

Mr. Lockhart blamed part of the present crisis on Britain's attitude towards peace. England even since the war had built up too great hopes for peace. She was too idealistic. Examples he gave were England's interest in the League and her desire and intention to participate in naval limitation.

Continuing, the speaker mentioned the question that is prominent in many English minds. That is, can Germany be persuaded to sit in Germany he proposed to sit in.

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Frosh Show Starts With a Murder, Ends With a Dance

George Ehrlich Wastes Time and Audience Eats Is Up; Lynne Leonard Scores Hit

With a dash o' slapstick, a shake of staging, an ounce of material, a pound of originality and a ton of enthusiasm, the Freshman class presented the best Fresh show the school has seen in many a past-rattling period.

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College Expects 8,000 for Twelfth Annual Animated Magazine Program; Publisher to Be Principal Speaker

Subberger of the New York Times Will Give Editorial On "A Responsible Press"

Is Columbia Graduate, Trustee Of Carnegie

Prominent Publisher and Business Man to Deliver Main Address Sunday

Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, will be one of the several distinguished guests of Rollins College this week-end and will appear as a "contributor" to the Animated Magazine here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

"A Responsible Press," the leading editorial of the Animated Magazine, in the title of the article that the prominent New York newspaper executive will appear in person before an estimated audience of 8,000 to read.

President and a director of the New York Times Company and publisher of the highly respected New York Times, Mr. Sulzberger's editorial "contributions" to the Animated Magazine's "table of contents" is one of the highlights of the unique magazine's varied, well rounded edition this year.

Engaged in the journalistic field since 1919, Mr. Sulzberger is also director of the Times Printing Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., and a member of the board of directors of the Sprave Falls Paper and Paper Company Ltd. of Toronto, Canada.

A graduate of Columbia University, Mr. Sulzberger is also a member of the trustees commission of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Jesse Williams Will Speak During Founders' Program

Is America's Outstanding Physical Educator; Heads Columbia U. Department

America's most eminent physical educator, Dr. Jesse Williams, will arrive here tomorrow to take place in the annual Founders' Week celebration.

Dr. Williams, professor of Physical Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, will speak at the Founders' Week dinner Saturday night in the college commons and also at the Animated Magazine's "publication" on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Williams, who has been head of the Columbia Graduate School of Physical Education since 1921, is the author of many books and articles on physical education. He has been a pioneer in the drive to integrate physical education with the other components of the educational system. An inspiring teacher, his students have gone forth throughout the nation and the world as advocates of a new hygienic philosophy.

Born in Kenton, Ohio, in 1886, he is today a living example of the value of a well-rounded education. He received an A. B. degree from Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio, before graduating from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1915, with an M. D. degree.

While studying at Oberlin he tutored in the Academy there, and from 1907 until 1909 he was director of athletics at the Academy. From 1910 until 1911 he was an instructor in physical education at New York's School for the Blind and in 1911 he joined the staff of Columbia University's Teachers' College as an instructor in physical education. He left Columbia in 1915 to become Professor of Hygiene and Physical Education at the University of Cincinnati, where he remained until 1921 when he came to the west, at which time he became

It is amusing to note that in the

(Continued on Page 4)



ARTHUR HAYES SULZBERGER

Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, and Charles S. Seymour, President of Yale University, will be the principal speakers at the twelfth annual "publication" of the Rollins College Animated Magazine which will be presented here February 26.



DR. CHARLES S. SEYMOUR

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Journalism Class Helps Wattles To Judge Newspapers

News Story Award Goes to Tampa Tribune; Tallahassee Paper Wins on Editorial

For the fourth consecutive year, members of the magazine and journalism class here have cooperated with Professor Willard Wattles, one of the three judges in the annual Florida news story and editorial contest.

The other two judges were Dean Walter J. Mathuray, of the University of Florida's College of Business Administration, and Colonel W. P. Stovall, founder of the Tampa Tribune.

Reporter Bill Abbott, of the Tampa Tribune, received the best news story award for his "Air Line Open Putting Taxes on Flying Map." The editorial award went to Managing Editor John Kilgore, of the Tallahassee Democrat, for his editorial entitled, "Drunkens Drivers Endanger Political Handicaps." This is the second time the Democrat's staff has won this award.

The newspapers entering the news story contest were: Daytona Beach Evening News, Palm Beach Publications, (Post, Times, Post-Times), Ocala Morning Banner, Sarasota Herald Tribune, Fort Lauderdale Sun.

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Dr. Martin Lecture On China Problems

Speaks in High School Auditorium, Thursday Feb. 23

Dr. John Martin, Conference Leader and Consultant on International Relations, will continue his series of lectures Thursday, February 23 at 11 o'clock a. m., in the Winter Park High School Auditorium. Dr. Martin will speak on "The Situation in China and Japan."

As part of the Adult Education Series, this timely discussion should be of interest to college students as well as Winter Park's winter visitors.

There will be no fee, but a silver collection will be taken.

Interracial Group To Visit Negro School

Will Go to Bethune-Cookman in Daytona, February 24

The Interracial Group, with Professor Edwin Clark, will visit the Bethune-Cookman College for negroes at Daytona next Friday, February 24. There will be discussions of various problems confronting the negro race and their relations with the whites. Housing, schooling, employment and segregation will probably be brought up and an effort made to discover more satisfactory methods of dealing with the questions than those methods used at present.

Kenyon In Ohio, Would Like To Move in on 'Country Club'

Students Propose Interchange Of Camp During Winter; Try To Eliminate Classes

The Kenyon Collegian, weekly student newspaper of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, recently published a story urging an interchange of Camp during winter by the winter members. The story ran as follows:

"Because of a certain reticence which has been observed on the part of the faculty in adopting the admirable suggestion offered in the Collegian last week, there is at present a movement on foot toward a highly satisfactory substitute."

"It may be remembered that last week complete abandonment of classes at Kenyon was proposed. In lieu of such an arrangement which would not arrive at any agreement with one of the southern colleges, say Rollins? During the warm part of the winter in Florida, when it is so jolly and cold here, perhaps the students of Rollins grow tired of the heat, and would like to exchange campuses with us for a time. Surely an Kenyon man would object to such a scheme."

There is only one hitch to the

plan. Rollins is co-educational. Since this is true there would be no accommodation for the young females on the Kenyon campus. It has therefore been suggested that the students be allowed to remain in Winter Park. This would give the Rollins late time to relax, away from the malignant influence of the female of the species, and would, at the same time, give the Kenyon men an opportunity to test their resistance to feminine wiles."

We cannot speak for the girls, but it is our opinion that Kenyon is not giving the men a big enough inducement to go live on their campus for part of the winter. As a matter of fact, most of us come from the North in the first place to get away from the cold winter months. Who among us would like to exchange a dry day at the beach for one of wading through dirty slush? Furthermore, we did not like the headline on the story which read, "Rollins Urges Interchange of Camp with Southern Country Club." We doubt if any of the Kenyon men, once they got here, would want to stay because of the extra work they would have to do to come up to our standards. Imagine a Kenyon man going to

(Continued on Page 3)

Seymour, President of Yale, Will Speak on Intellectual Freedom in Universities

Fred Stone To Make Personal Appearance

Magazine to Be "Published" Out of Doors This Sunday; Contributors Will Read

The main featured contributors "in person" is the table of contents of the Rollins Animated Magazine when it is published Sunday, February 26, as a highlight in Founders' Week, will be Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times; Actor Fred Stone, star of Broadway's recent success "Lightnin'"; and President Charles S. Seymour of Yale University.

The Rollins Animated Magazine will be "published" on Feb. 26 at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, when the editorial office will be a complete platform facing an audience of several thousand "subscribers." The "only magazine in the world that comes alive" will include among its contributors this year Elvira Garner, Rollins alumna and author of "Eekies" and "Eekies' Travels"; Frank O. King, cartoonist, creator of "Gandine Alley"; Jean Fairing Williams, professor of physical education, Columbia University.

Also, Mary Margaret McBride, woman commentator, who broadcasts as "Martha Dennis" on the "Woman's Hour"; Elizabeth Madox Roberts, author of "The Great Meadow" and "He Sent for Heaven"; Thomas Dreier, author "Waggoner," "The Little Girl," and "Honey Meadows"; Frederick Mann Martin, author, "Prohibiting Perverts," and a poetry page contributed by Gilbert Maxwell and Maxima Hess, Rollins Alumna.

Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins and originator of the Animated Magazine, will again serve as Editor, and Professor Edwin O. Groover, who has been publisher of the magazine since it was founded twelve years ago, will fill the same role again this year. President Holt was the former editor of the "Independent" and "Harpers Weekly." Vice-President Groover was the former editor-in-chief for Rand McNally and Company and was for thirty years a publisher.

Charles Seymour, noted President of Yale University, will be a guest of Rollins College during the Founders' Week program and will be one of the contributors in the pages of the Rollins Animated Magazine. Dr. Seymour, who like our own Dr. Holt, is interested in peace work. He has received degrees from Cambridge University, England; the University of Paris, France; University, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and from his own university, Yale, which Dr. Holt also attended. Dr. Seymour will deliver, in person, his manuscript entitled "Intellectual Freedom and Spiritual Devotion in the University Atmosphere."

Miss Mary Margaret McBride known as an author and radio performer, began her career as a reporter and has since written for the Pictorial Review, Cosmopolitan, Saturday Evening Post, and Good Housekeeping. Miss McBride will be one of the more outstanding contributors when she will appear in person at the "publishing" of the Rollins magazine.

Dr. Jesse Fairing Williams, who has spent the greater part of his life in the field of physical education is the author of many books and articles on that subject. He has received degrees from Oberlin College and Columbia University and has been instructor at numerous colleges since then. During his life he has compiled a book on "Survey of Florida Schools."

During the Convocation program of the following morning, honorary degrees will be conferred upon an eminent group of these famous

(Continued on Page 5)

School Students Submit Essays For Bacheller Prize

Contest Attempts To Stimulate Interest In History Of Florida; Six Are Chosen

In order to stimulate greater interest in the study of the history of Florida among high school students Rollins College is again conducting an annual essay contest. The Irving Bacheller contest, so called because of the two gold medals offered as prizes by that donor of Florida writers, is open to junior and senior students of Florida high schools, public or private. The topic for the essays this year is "Notable Personalities of Florida," which is intended to call attention to the men and women "who are responsible for significant achievements in the history and development of Florida" through the fields of discovery, exploration, colonization, religion, education, literature, military activity, sociology, art, science, agriculture, transportation, politics, government, economics and industry, through the peninsula's 425 years of civilization.

About 50 essays were submitted on January 26. Since then they have been sorted and judged and the six best chosen. This selection was made by the reading committee at a meeting in the conference room of the Knowles Memorial Chapel on February 4. The qualifying compositions will be returned to their respective authors who must study them and be prepared to deliver them from memory at Mr. Bacheller's estate in Winter Park at 4 p. m. February 24. Following this the two best will be awarded the prizes, the decision of the judges being based on originality, fluency of expression, accuracy and natural and effective delivery.

The six essays selected for oral presentation at Mr. Bacheller's estate were: "Andrew Jackson" by Sara Vorman, Orlando; "Dr. John Gorrie" by Leon Young St. Petersburg; "Albert W. Glickstein" by Nema Burt, Sarasota; "General Edward Kirby-Smith" by Shirley Anne Bonstead, Pleasanton; "Captain Douglas D. Burnett" by Rosemary Threlkeld, Shiloh; and "William P. Duval" by Mary Ellen Knight, Jacksonville.

It is interesting to note that among the 29 great personalities used as subjects of the submitted compositions were Rollins' own President Hamilton Holt, and Edmund Kirby-Smith who was a member of the great military family, spoken of by Colonel Samuel Fisher in a lecture given before a gathering at Dr. Holt's house recently.

The Irving Bacheller Essay Contest committee is headed by Professor A. J. Hanna as chairman.

Heads Essay Contest



IRVING BACHELLER

Rollins College derives the name of its annual essay contest for high school students from Irving Bacheller, noted author of Winter Park. This year the essays will be read to judges at the "Gate of the Isles" home of Mr. Bacheller.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Have Social Success In All-College Dance

The first big social event of the winter term at Rollins College was the Black and White Ball given by the Kappa Alpha Thetas at Debevoise Country Club Saturday evening, Feb. 18. Your reporter has yet to see where the black and white implied by the name was carried out from the decorative point of view. Nevertheless, the dance was a huge success. The sparkle and vivacity of the gay Rollins crowd permeated the atmosphere.

Glen Brewer's orchestra furnished very danceable music, which was especially appreciated by Dejay Shiner and Toy Shiner who were offering encores of their performance in the Freeman Show.

The gown was particularly alluring and glamorous, especially the strapless variety which seemed to have increased in popularity since the last dance. Strange to say, the up-hair-its which has been so popular this season with the revellers of the fashion of the gay Ro's bowed in its superior, the long bob.

All the notables of Rollins College turned out for this gala affair. By the comments heard at the dance by your reporter, as well as visible evidence, everyone had a hilarious and charming time, especially Darty Pennell.

and consists of 48 persons from 28 cities in Florida. It includes teachers, high school principals, several newspapermen, librarians and representatives of Rollins College, Stetson University, St. Petersburg Junior College, Florida State College for Women (Tallahassee), and Miami University.

Kraft Heads List Of Solo Artists In Bach Festival

Honnas To Lead Chorus of 150 Voices; Apollo Boys Choir, Lillian Knowles Will Sing

Arthur Kraft will head the list of rationally famous solo artists who are coming to Winter Park to sing in the Fourth Annual Bach Festival March 2 and 3.

Professor Christopher O. Honnas, head of the Rollins Conservatory, will direct this Festival Chorus of one hundred and fifty voices, which is suggested this year by the well-known Apollo Boys' Choir from Birmingham, Alabama, for the fourth consecutive time. Professor Honnas hopes that the Winter Park Bach Festival will soon be recognized as comparable to the famous Bach Festival at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in its effort to familiarize the South with the immortal music of Bach.

He hopes that the Festival will become an established event in Winter Park, to which people will look forward to participating in and offering their full-hearted support. It is possible not only the music lovers, but everyone to hear the greatest sectional music ever written.

Arthur Kraft, tenor, who is the main soloist for this Festival is the Dean of the Bach singers, and has been a soloist at the Bethlehem Bach Festival for the past eight years. He was the outstanding artist of last year's Festival in Knowles Memorial Chapel, where it is being held again this year.

The Apollo Boys' Choir made up of young eight to thirteen year old boys with rich alto and soprano voices that have been trained under the direction of some of the famous choir directors in the country. Each year the group makes a series of concert tours and this year, at last, they have included the Bach Festival in their itinerary.

Also included in the group of famous soloists, who stand in the front ranks of American artistry and concert singers, is singing with the choir are: Lillian Knowles, contralto, who sang at the Bethlehem Festival last year; Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; and David Blair Vreeland, baritone. All four guest artists have sung as soloists with

Sings In Festival



LILLIAN KNOWLES

Lillian Knowles, noted contralto, will appear as a soloist on the program of the fourth annual Bach Festival which will be presented in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins on March 2 and 3.

The New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia and Chicago orchestras, and at larger festivals throughout the country.

A young pupil of Mr. Kraft's, an Mexican, who scored such a success at last year's Festival, has been re-engaged for this year's event.

Herman Stewart, organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel will accompany the choir and soloists, at the organ.

The program includes three choruses from "Mass in B Minor," the "Et Resurrexit," "Et Inscarnatus Est," and "Credo," followed by two cantatas, No. 115, "My God How Long" and No. 140, "Sleepers Wake," which will be sung March 2 at 8:00 p. m. The Bach Choir will sing Part I of "The Passion According to St. Matthew" on Friday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. and Part II of this "Passion" at 7:30 p. m. the same evening.



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SOCIETY

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity announces they have nine new members in their chapter. The newly initiated are: Anne Anthony, Barbara Brock, Isabelle Flagg, Bernice Ford, Shirley Harman, Tony Jenkins, Betty Knowlton, Nancy Locke and Josephine Sanders. A gay time was had by all the Pi Beta Friday at the informal initiation. The pledges entertained and as a finality the pledges spent the night on the parlor floor in Mayflower Hall.

Kay McElmough had an enjoyable week-end with her parents in Sarasota. Fran Daniel accompanied Professor Trowbridge on a religious conference to the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Shirley Lewis went to Gainesville for the week-end. Betty and Marylyn Mackeney enjoyed a boat trip with their parents over the week-end.

Margaret Ann Martin visited her parents in Fort Lauderdale. Joanne Langworthy and Neal Lutzer went to Miami to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lutzer over the week-end. Betty de Giere went with her father to Miami.

Alpha Phi

The five pledges who were initiated by Beta Lambda of the Alpha Phi Fraternity Sunday, February 12 are: Mary Tremble of Detroit, Michigan, Lynne Leonard of Miami Beach, Kitty Wynne of Washington, D. C., Joanne Brantman of Long Beach, Long Island.

Sigma Nu's To Give "Black, White, Gold Ball" On Saturday

Epilon Two Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity will be hosts at an all-college "Black, White and Gold Ball" (the fraternity colors) which will be held at the Orlando Country Club on Saturday evening, March 4. Music will be furnished by Rabbit Robbins and his Floridaians.

The Sigma Nu's hope to make this dance the first of an annual custom and are fostering a great deal of time to insure its success. The Sigma Nu's have also invited their fraternity brothers from Stetson University and from the University of Florida as well.

N. Y., and Lillian Ryan of Kelsey City, Florida.

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Mary Elizabeth English of Red Bank, New Jersey, Monday evening, February 20.

The Alpha Phi have their weekly "tote a tote" Thursday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta. Beta Lambda is looking forward to the visit of Miss L. Pearl Green, the Grand Secretary of the Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Theta Black and White Ball was a grand success Saturday night and a good time was had by all. The Thetas were garbed in black and white. The chaperones were Cecile and Mrs. Jack McDowell, Mrs. Cranberry, Mrs. George Holt, and Dr. Hamilton Holt. The special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Coe.

Founders' Week Starts With Talk by Dr. Salinas

Spanish Philosopher Speaks On Character Revelations of Works of Countrymen

Dr. Pedro Salinas, one of Spain's most eminent literary figures, delivered a popular lecture, "Spanish Character as Revealed by Spanish Art," at the High School auditorium yesterday afternoon as the inaugural feature of the seven-day Founders' Week program.

Dr. Salinas' lecture began at 4:30 p. m.

This opening event of the Founders' Week celebration was given under the auspices of the Spanish Institute of Florida. The high school auditorium, the largest hall available, was engaged to accommodate the large audience which heard the famous Spanish essayist and poet.

Although Dr. Salinas is not as widely-known here in the United States, he has served as visiting professor of Modern Spanish Literature at Wellesley College and Johns Hopkins University. He has also previously taught at Oxford and Cambridge, in England; Paris, in France; and at Hanover, Bonn, and Berlin, in Germany.

In Spain, Dr. Salinas is regarded as one of the country's outstanding and most popular contemporary literary personalities. He has been head of the Contemporary Literature Division of both the University of Madrid and the University of Seville. As a poet (Continued on page 1)

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Kelly Goes 'Nuts' Trying To Get Frosh Show Started

But All Ends Well As George Ehrlich Finally Arrives To M.C. "Colossal" Production

"Where are the records? Where are the costumes? Where's Ehrlich? We can't start the show 'till he's here. Who took my program?" Dick Kelly was cursing aloud with about as much calmness as an expectant father in the hall of the maternity ward.

And if you were in his place you'd be excited, too. Here it is four minutes before curtain time. The annual Freshman Frolic is about to go on and several of the performers haven't shown up. Some of the costumes can't be found. Two of the special records are missing. And these shortages aren't due to lack of preparation. Dick has worked hard.

Three weeks earlier he began working up local talent (7), flaring out skills, and spurring on the directors of each fraternity and society group. Dick spent a great deal of time because he wanted to put on a good show. Now the big moment is here.

Dick is standing with George Cartwright at the right control

board explaining again what sort of lighting should be used for the different scenes. Interruptions come fast. About-to-be stars with grim expressions hurry up to him. "Dick, when do I go on?" "How soon is my act?" "Dick places at his schedule and quickly tells them. They give way to someone with the same questions.

In the dressing room the light-footed ballet artists are hurriedly changing their silky tights. McCarle grumbles about not having the proper shade of lipstick. McFall places the tips of his fingers together, stares wide-eyed at the wall, and slowly whispers, "Ah, tonight we shall dance as lightly as feathers." Withered mothers under his breath, "Not too lightly, friend, look at Nazimova." McCarle grumbles about not having enough curls in his wig. "But, what's this? Could it be? Yes! It is. George Ehrlich has arrived. The show can go on! He calls everyone around him and gives a few quick words of encouragement. He turns and speaks to George Cartwright, then as the house lights dim, strides confidently on the stage. "Ladies and Gentlemen"—the show is on.

"The Duke at West Point" Brings Out Thrills And Romance of Plebes Beginning Army Life

With Joan Fontaine portraying the leading lady, and with Louis Hayward, Richard Carlson, Tom Brown and Alan Curtis appearing as the four important males in the story, the thrilling adventures and romance of plebes enrolled at the United States Military Academy are heroically and dramatically unfolded in Edward Small's "The Duke of West Point," which is scheduled for its initial showing at the Rialto Grand Theatre.

As the story opens, Steve Early arrives from England, where he has been spectacularly successful on the Cambridge Varsity Rugby Team, to start life as a West Point Cadet. Accustomed to a goodly amount of pampering by his wealthy parents and society friends, Steve is "crushed" for the grueling ordeals he must undergo to make his life thoroughly miserable and to take him down several pegs. How Steve, along with the other plebes, goes from one misadventure to another weathering storms and heartbreak until the thrilling climax, when West Point plays its annual ice hockey game with the Royal Military College of Canada, is told in a series of fast-moving, pulsant scenes.

Among the outstanding sequences which appear in the film are included the famous Flirtation Walk of West Point, the Administration building, the "beast heron," the Cadet Chapel, Trophy Point, Sally Port, the Post Office, Grant Hall, the Mess Hall, Cullum Hall and the main store—all famous landmarks in the life of every plebe.

Joan Fontaine, who was recruited by Producer Small to play the feminine lead after she completed an important role in "Gunga Din," is the attractive lady who causes collective fluttering of hearts among the young cadets. Partnered at the beginning of the story with Alan Curtis, she becomes the "heart interest" of Louis Hayward, who when carrying a mistress, stumbles on the curb,

does a dizzy spin, falls flat on his face at the feet of the lovely heroine, and is thus unconventionally introduced.

The story of "The Duke of West Point," which is unfolded against the pictorial brilliance and beauty of the Military Academy, was written for the screen by George Bruce. In addition to the cast of starring players, the film also features such notable favorites as Charles D. Brown, Ed Prosky, Marjorie Gosson, Emma Dunn, George McKay, Nick Lakota and William Bakewell. Remnants of Hollywood extras were hired for the large crowd scenes depicting accurately and authentically the life of cadets at West Point. These extras were put through a regular course of training by military and athletic experts, and it is reliably reported that for several weeks their life exactly paralleled in Hollywood the life of the plebes who enroll at the Academy.

"The Duke of West Point," which is being released through United Artists, was directed by Alfred Green.

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

Cornell University is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

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ORLANDO

Commentator Coming



Miss Mary Margaret McBride, noted newspaper woman and radio "columnist," will be one of the contributors to the Rollins College Animated Magazine. Miss McBride will move her own thrice weekly CBS broadcasts to Florida for the week of February 26.

Margaret McBride Speaks on Magazine

Broadcast Over Columbia Three Times a Week

Mary Margaret McBride will be one of the outstanding contributors to the Rollins Animated Magazine this Sunday. Miss McBride, although a native of Paris, Missouri, now claims New York and Orlando as her home towns.

Known as an author and radio performer she began her career as a reporter for the Cleveland Press in 1913. Since then she has written for the Pictorial Review, Cosmopolitan, Saturday Evening Post and Good Housekeeping. Since 1926 Miss McBride has been a radio columnist for the Columbia Broadcasting Company and has anchored the part of Martha Davis over WOL.

She is also vice-president of the Standard Advertising Agency of New York City. Because of her great contributions to the radio, she was awarded a medal by the Women's National Exposition of Arts and Industries. She has also been awarded the medal of the Wall Paper Institute.

Miss McBride is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta society.

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Founders' Week Program

Thursday, February 23
11:30 A. M.—Lecture, "The Situation in China and Japan," by Dr. John Martin, High School Auditorium. (Silver Collection).
7:30 P. M.—Organ Vespers. Roman P. Stewer, P. A. G. O. Organist, assisted by Aracelis Haggopian, Soprano, and Bruce Dougherty, Tenor. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Friday, February 24
10:00 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Choir Room, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
4:00 P. M.—Nineteenth Anniversary Program of the Irving Bachelor Essay Contest in Florida History, "Gate of the Isles." Open to the Public.

Saturday, February 25
Alumni Day
Registration at the Alumni Office, Pinckney Hall
1:00 P. M.—Forty-first Annual Luncheon-Meeting of the Rollins College Alumni Association. Dr. Rex Beach, '97, President; Thomas P. Johnson, '34, Treasurer; Dr. Fred Stone, Hon. '26, Guest of Honor and Speaker. College Commons. (\$1.00)
7:30 P. M.—Annual Alumni Memorial Vesper Service. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:00 P. M.—Gay Noctules Tea. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Mowbray's Room, 422 Chase Avenue.
8:00 P. M.—Class and Group Reunions.
7:30 P. M.—Annual Founders' Week Dinner. Mrs. Harry P. Booth, Chairman. College Commons. (\$2.50 per plate) Open to the public.
7:30 to 10:30 P. M.—Pensing Match. Georgia

School of Technology vs. Rollins. Recreation Hall.

Sunday, February 26
9:45 A. M.—Founders' Week Morning Meditation. Sermon, "Make No Little Plans" by Dr. William Spencer Beard, Knowles Memorial Chapel. The nave will be reserved for the College and Alumni until 9:45 A. M. The remainder of the Chapel is open to the public.

11:30 A. M.—Services at other Winter Park churches.

1:00 P. M.—President's Luncheon for Animated Magazine contributors and Guests. President's Room, by invitation.
2:30 P. M.—"Rollins Animated Magazine," Vol. XII, No. 1. President Hamilton Hall. Editor: Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, Publisher. College Commons. General Admission, free. Reserved seats tickets at \$1.00 each may be obtained at the Box office, Annie Russell Theatre, from four to six daily through February 26th. In case of rain, the "Magazine" will be "published" in the Annie Russell Theatre, the Knowles Memorial Chapel and Recreation Hall.

Monday, February 27
9:45 A. M.—Academic Procession forms at Carnegie Hall.
Professor Edward F. Weinberg, March.

10:30 A. M.—Founders' Day Convocation. Address, "The Liberal College of Arts and Sciences," by Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University, Knowles Memorial Chapel. Reserved seats will not be held later than 9:30 a. m.

53rd Founders' Week Begins With Talk By Dr. Petro Salinas

(Continued from page 2)

and essayist, he has written numerous interpretations of life in Spain and of Spanish philosophy.

Dr. Salinas' lecture was given in English. He used illustrated slides in interpreting Spanish art as exemplified by such great Spanish artists as Goya, Velasquez, and El Greco. Immediately following the lecture a forum was held in Spanish, presided over by Dr. Don Is K. Arjona, of Boston University, for Spanish students and interested members of the audience.

President Hamilton Hall introduced the presiding officer at the lecture, Dr. Rollin S. Atwood, director of the Department of Inter-American Affairs, University of Florida, and gave a brief resume of the Founders' Week program.

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College Expects 8,000 to Witness Magazine Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

and attending persons. Although the Table of Contents for this unusually interesting feature of Founders' Week has not yet been completed, it is assured that the Number 1 issue of Volume 12 of the Rollins Animated Magazine will be the most representative and well rounded edition that has been published for the past several years.

Admission is free, there is no "subscription price," but a collection will be taken up a has been the custom of previous years for the benefit of the library fund. Reserved seats may be secured for the price of \$1.00. Tickets for these reserved seats can be had from the Alumni Office or from the Candler's Office in Carnegie Hall.

In case of rain, the contributors to the famous Rollins Animated Magazine will have to do triple duty by appearing, in person, in three different halls to deliver their manuscripts.

The Program

1. Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, of the New York Times—The Leading Editorial.
2. Sydney Homer, noted composer who will read from his biography, which just came from the publishers last Tuesday, entitled: "My Wife and I."
3. Mary Margaret McBride—"On the Radio."
4. Dr. Charles Seymour—"Intellectual Freedom and Spiritual Devotion in the University Atmosphere."
5. Elizabeth Macdougall Roberts, novelist and poet will read two short poems.
6. Frank O. King, noted cartoonist of the "Gasoline Alley" comic strip and author of several humorous books who will give the story of "Living With Skunka."
7. James Branch Cabell—"Seen but Not Heard" (a story without words).
8. Madeline Louie Boring, famed Metropolitan star reading from her husband's biography.
9. Thomas Dreier, who last year gave the story of the "Burning Red Lady" will tell a story entitled "All About Music."
10. Dr. Jesse F. Williams, noted director of Physical Education who will tell of the "Schools for Living."
11. The Poetry Page presented by two Rollins alumni, Maxine Rice and Gilbert Maxwell.
12. Mrs. John Martin who will give a humorous skit on "Education." Mrs. Martin's book, "Prohibiting Poverty" is now in its 14th edition.
13. The Children's Page contributed by Elvira Garner. For this page the will read from her latest book, "Elvira's Travels."
14. Fred Stone, honorary alumni of Rollins and well-known actor who will make a personal appearance.

Harrison Talks on Medicine

Dr. William Groce Harrison lectured February 17 in the Annie Russell Theatre on the history of medicine. His topic was, "Some Significant American Contributions to Medicine and Surgery." Dr. Harrison is a member of the faculty of Vanderbilt University, and a nationally known authority on medicine.

Speaks On Athletics



DR. JESSE F. WILLIAMS

Head of the physical education department at Columbia University and the nation's foremost authority on that subject, Dr. Jesse Williams will speak to Rollins audiences at the Animated Magazine and at the Founders' Day Convention.

Dr. Jesse Williams Will Speak During Founders' Program

(Continued from page 1)

a lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. From 1918 to 1919 he was a major in the American Red Cross, in charge of the Atlantic Division's Recreational Hospitals; then in 1919 he again returned to Columbia, where he has remained.

A member of numerous organizations, he at one time compiled a "Survey of Florida Schools." While in Winter Park, Dr. Williams will be the guest of John Palmer Gavitt.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Third Concert

Will Give Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in Second Part

The third concert of the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra will be given this evening, February 22, in the auditorium of the Winter Park high school under the leadership of Alexander Bloch.

The first half hour of the concert, lasting from promptly at eight o'clock to eight-thirty, will be broadcast over the Rollins radio program. The two numbers which will be heard over the radio are the Overture to Othello by Carl von Weber, and Saint-Saens' concerto for cello. Arnold Krumpholtz will be the soloist. The fifth Beethoven symphony will be presented at the second half of the concert.

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Dudley Darling Is Elected to Succeed Bill Scheu as Student Union Drive Head

The Student Union Building drive is off to a new start under a new head and new committee, with new ideas and new spirit to back it up. In other words, a little bit of new to lighten up the hard work necessary to lead eventually to a glorious finish. Bill Scheu had to resign from his position as leader in the work because he is already overburdened with duties and jobs, but he did his work well while he had the position, and now we hope to see it advance ever so strongly under Dudley Darling's very able leadership.

At the assembly held several weeks ago many constructive suggestions were advanced for getting the necessary funds, which we are all sure will be forthcoming if only we can use the correct approach. This is what the committee has been working over, and they finally decided on the idea Jack Buckmaster volunteered at the assembly—that of personal letter solicitation; three or more to be written by each student, so that it will not be merely another form of asking for money, but a request from a new student to an old one. The letters will have a certain form to them but will have a place for the personal note and in the letter will be a little blurb in the form of a brick with a sentence or two on it as a reminder of the Student Union Building, which the committee feels sure will be an effective, as well as a subtle way to make the Alumni appreciate our serious efforts.

These letters will be fringed by means of the sororities and fraternities to make it easier and more systematic, and supervised so that no chicken scraps will go out as they would probably do the first few days. Through this method they hope to distribute the work more evenly throughout the student body.

The new committee is as follows: Dudley Darling, chairman; Frances Daniel, organization committee; Matt Ely, treasurer; Helen Darling, solicitation; Jean Fairbanks, publicity; Wilma Heath, special publicity; Betty Watson and Press Wetherell, collection.

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Ann Raper, printed material; Matt Lichtman, meetings and entertainment; Peggy Whiteley, newspaper; Tony Jenkins and Tommy Phillips, special letter solicitation.

The poster committee, under the publicity committee, is still open to anyone who would like to have this job, and anyone can find out about it if they will please see Jack Fairbanks. We all have said that we will back this endeavor to the best of our abilities, and let's do so. This letter venture is our first opportunity to show we really meant it, so when we're asked to do anything, let's be sure we do it well.

Issue of College Years Now on Sale to Public

Sandspur Editor Is Editorial Associate and Representative

The Winter issue of "College Years", the national intercollegiate magazine, is now on the newsstands according to an announcement made today by Jos D. Hanna, Jr., editorial associate for the magazine and Rollins representative.

This particular edition is especially interesting because of the many pictures and well written articles. Women's fashions and sports take up most of the magazine. "College Years" is particularly modern in that all of its editors are undergraduate students in the nation's outstanding colleges and universities.

Dean Gregg Lectures On European Trip

Former College Conference Leader Speaks in Church

Picnicking through Europe" was the interesting title of a lecture on Feb. 21st, at the Congregational Church, given by Dean Brandish Gregg, former conference leader

Lectures Here



DR. THOMAS CHALMERS

Dr. Thomas Chalmers Lectures on Russia

Tells Of Terrorism Within Under Dictator Stalin

Dr. Thomas Chalmers gave his weekly history lecture in his adult education course Monday morning, February 20, at 11:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium. His topic was, "The Story of Russia Under Stalin. Terrorism within. Outwardly is the Trend Toward Cooperation and Hope."

Dr. Chalmers is a clergyman and since 1929 has been professor of history at Boston University and has been professor of history at Rollins. He is considered an authority on present-day world affairs.

On Individual Problems at Rollins College.

Dean Gregg spent the summer of 1938 touring England, France, Belgium and Germany in an automobile with his family. They stopped at many times and traveled during the day as far as dictated and had many humorous adventures—some very exciting and all interesting.

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Founders' Week is a good time to bring parents and friends to see this Oyster that is not a bubble.

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ORLANDO

College Poets Are Offered Chance To Win Fair Awards

Most Write Poems Descriptive of Spirit of 1939 Fair; First Prize Is \$1,000

College poets are now offered an opportunity to evince their genius in a nation-wide prize competition for an official poem descriptive of the spirit of the New York World's Fair 1939, it was announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, and The Academy of American Poets, which is conducting the contest.

The required subject and title of the submitted poem is "The World of Tomorrow," this being the dramatic theme and inspiration of the Fair.

Six prizes are to be awarded, a First Prize of \$1,000 and five of \$100 each. Duplicate poems will be awarded in case of ties.

By the terms of the contest, the submitted poems must be in the English language, and be comparatively brief, and also, consistent with the spirit of the Fair. In addition to being original with the contestant, they must not have been previously published. No contestant may submit more than three poems. An official entry blank, obtainable from the Academy at 435 East 52 Street, must accompany each entry.

The Academy reserves publication and all other rights to all poems submitted. Also the Academy assumes no responsibility for loss of manuscripts nor will any manuscript be returned. Poems must be mailed to the Academy at 435 East 52 Street, not later than March 15, 1939.

Three judges have been appointed to make the awards. They are William Ross Best, Louis Untermeyer and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Their decisions will be final and irrevocable.

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Tar Pitchers Take Warm-up Throws As Season Begins

Claude Rollins and Ollie Barker Try to Fill Shoes of Graduating Ace Brady

New aspirants for mound duty on the Rollins Tar baseball team for the 1939 season have been getting through light workouts for the past two weeks and should be ready to show Coach Jack McDowell exactly what they possess in the line of curves and pitches by the time that the official practice begins Feb. 27.

The new hurlers who have been working out are Claude Rollins and Ollie Barker. They have been accompanied by two able veterans, Bill Dougherty and Joe Bingham, both of whom have by remarkable feats during the past season. Claude is a product of North Carolina and a southpaw of no little fame. He will be the only left-handed "chucker" on the squad. Ollie Barker hails from Orlando where he has a well established reputation as a pitcher. If he has as much of a spell over a ball as he has over a flaming ball, he will prove a valuable man. He has pitched for teams that have competed for national honors in diamond ball and his success has been far above average.

Through the evils of graduation, the Tar will have to replace Don Murray as catcher, George Kirby at third base and Frank Dennis at first. They also lose "Ears" Brady, who for the last four years has been one of the mainstays of the pitching staff. Last year he was the number one man and he experienced the best year of his college career. Men trying for the open positions are all of untold caliber and have a job to fulfill if they expect to fill the shoes of the above mentioned. Chapple Lawton and Bart Hampton are the catchers; Paul Burton and Jim Lingerfelt will battle it out for the initial rank.

As has been the habit in the past, the Tar will open their season with the Orlando Gulls, senior team of a local Class A league. Last year the Rollins nine took two out of three games with them. As yet the schedule for the year is not for publication but it will include such teams as Stetson, Florida, Oglethorpe, the Naval Base at Pensacola, and probably two or three others.

Pederewski's Movie To Be Shown in March

"Moonlight Sonata" Coming To Ruby Grand Theatre

Ignace Jan Paderewski the greatest and most widely known musician in the world today is making his first appearance in the motion picture in the "Moonlight Sonata" which will be shown at the Ruby Grand Theatre March 20 and 21.

Known the world over for his musical artistry, Paderewski is also a great statesman, having been president of his native land, Poland, for several years before the World War.

In this picture Paderewski tells the romantic tale of his life and the two young people, one of the parents of the girl had been united a generation before thru the effects of the same piece of music. The merit of this musical picture lies in the revelation of Paderewski's character.

Symphony Concert To Be Broadcast

Arnold Kram To Be Soloist; Program To Be In School

Over the Rollins Variety Hour this Wednesday will be heard the first two pieces played by the Central Florida Symphony Concert Company. The selections to be heard are the Overture to Carl Maria Von Weber's opera "Oberon" and part of the Suite in G minor for piano and orchestra. Arnold Kram will be the soloist. This program will be broadcast from the Winter Park high school auditorium by special permission.

Last Wednesday night the Variety Hour broadcast the details on the question: Resolved that the U. S. should cease spending public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. Margery Chisholm and Edna Harrison upheld the negative while Robert Lade and Oliver Whitaker took the affirmative. The debate did not reach a decision or either side.

Rollins College Band Poses Before Concert



Gene H. Storch, director of the Rollins College Band, presented his Winter Park High School Auditorium last Saturday evening. The band, consisting of about forty players, plays for all college athletic contests.

X Club Upsets Phi Delt Crew; K. A.'s Down Sigma Nus

Clubbers Turn In Fastest Time To Bent Last Year's Championship Oarsmen

In the first race of the afternoon between the K. A.'s and Sigma Nus the K. A.'s proved victorious. As the crews came to the start they lined up with the Sigma Nus in the windward berth. The wind was light, but against the crews making it comparatively easy to take the leads up.

As the eight blades of the two crews grabbed the water simultaneously on the word "row" the K. A. bent jumped into the lead with a fast 38. At the quarter mark they had a little over three-quarters of a length lead. As the crews started the cyprus trees open water began to show between the boats as the K. A.'s under-stroke the Sigma Nus by two boats.

At the three-quarter mark the K. A. stroke went up, and two lengths of open water was showing which was increased another length as the K. A.'s sailed over the line on easy water in 5:45.

The next and fastest race of the afternoon between the champions Phi Delt and their strongest contenders to title, the Clubbers, was, from the very beginning, one of the toughest races of the current season. The crews lined up with the Clubbers on the inside or windward berth.

The Clubbers got a slight jump at the start as both got away to a 38. At the quarter the Club and Sigma, a length, crossing a smooth and perfect 34. At the cyprus trees open water was showing but the Phi Delt made their bid with two sets of leg drives. The Club, however, answered with a 38 but the Phi Delt gradually closed the distance only to weaken at the very end as the X Club's powerful stroke, Corkie McCorkle, swept his crew across the line in the biggest upset of the season, the victor by a little more than a length in the fastest time of the year, 3:38. This surprising victory by the Clubbers and their terrific show of power brands them as the favorite to capture the coveted trophy.

The last race of the afternoon saw the T. K. N.'s pitted against the Independents. The wind and waves had subsided so that there were ideal rowing conditions by the time the two crews lined up with the Independents taking the windward position.

Both crews got off to an even, although rather slow, start. At the quarter the T. K. N.'s had a half length lead with both crews rowing a 34. As they passed the cyprus trees the T. K. N.'s still had a half length lead although rowing 32. At the three-quarter mark Nicholas jumped his side and the Independents lost a little over a length and a half which they were never able to gain back as the T. K. N.'s crossed the line, victors by that margin in 3:43.

Lazetta Melchor, Metropolitan Opera star has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Applicability of religion to the problems of modern life is stressed in two new religion courses at Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Miss Agniel Lectures, Demonstrates Dances

In Writer Of Books On "Your Figure", "Body Sculpture"

Miss Marguerite Agniel, talented dancer from New York City, who has written several interesting books on "Your Figure" and "Body Sculpture", gave a lecture demonstration for Rollins students and faculty in Recreation Hall last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Agniel told how she brought herself from invalidism back to robust health by a daily routine of following these exercises.

It was an educational experience for Rollins students and faculty to see Miss Agniel's demonstration of exercises for the development of every part of the body and the coordination of the whole which was demonstrated in a few dances. Miss Agniel showed in a very interesting way how she combines the art of the dance with a scientific study of the human body. She shows many of her exercises on the movements of the cat family, a study of oriental postures and an analysis of sculptural design.

CO-EDS IN SPORTS

The Women's Physical Education department was exceedingly fortunate in having one of Florida's winter visitors, Marguerite Agniel, give a demonstration of rhythmic exercises for health and beauty Wednesday afternoon, February 16. A large audience of both men and women attended this performance.

Thursday evening, February 23, at eight o'clock, Rollins women's basketball team will meet M. Dera's six in a two court struggle. The victory, consisting of Pric Smith, Lora Ladd, Toby Smith, Skippy Arnold, "Sis" Young, and E. Rieger, will be assisted by eight members of the squad, Marguerite Lassa, Betty Stevens, Nancy Johnson, Dot Hugh, Anne Whyte, Marie Stoddard, Fran Smith and Betty Mackemer. Who not come out and give the team a boost!

Western Reserve University has started a drive for a fund to honor the memory of Newton B. Baker, World War secretary of war.

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Alumni Day Is Set For February 25

Program Will Range From "Gay Nineties" Tea to a College Fencing Match

Alumni Day of Rollins College will take over the celebration of Founders' Week for Saturday, February 25, with an all-day program of activities ranging from a "Gay Nineties" tea to a fencing match between the Rollins fencers and the Georgia School of Technology's overlanders.

Featured on the Alumni Day Program will be an Open-Clampus Day for the general public, the 41st annual luncheon meeting of the Alumni Association, the annual Alumni memorial verses in honor of alumni who have passed away during the past year, a "Gay Nineties" tea, and group reunions.

The annual luncheon meeting of the Rollins Alumni Association will be held at 12:30 in the College Commons. The principal speaker will be Dr. Fred Stone, Hon. '29 famous for his fifty years as an American theatrical favorite. Res Beach, well-known author and president of the Rollins Alumni Association, will preside. Thomas P. Johnson, '31, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Orlando, will serve as toastmaster.

The "Gay Nineties" tea will be held at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mowbray and is for alumni who attended Rollins during the so-called "gay nineties" period.

Proceeding the "Gay Nineties" tea will be the annual alumni verses honoring departed alumni at 5:30 p. m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel. All buildings will be open for inspection between the hours of 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. with ODE guides on duty to assist in conducting visitors about the campus and buildings. Class and group reunions are held for 6 p. m.

Other Saturday features will include the annual Founders' Week Dinner at 7:30 in the College Commons the Rollins fencing squad's match with the Georgia School of Technology's fencers at 1:30 p. m. in Recreation Hall.

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Harold Brady, Leesburg Flash, Finishes This Year

Has Been Valuable Member of Baseball and Football Varsityes; Is Star Hurler

Harold Brady, because he has been here long enough to be one, is the Rollins No. 1 sports veteran. Therefore we trusted him to his tale and put down his opinion on the things we consider of interest to us all.

In case the name above does not ring familiarly to many of us, we substitute "Ears", or "Yars", or "Rodney", or "Rodney the Rock", or even better just plain "Rock", which, being an athlete, he is as hard as. Rodney started out with freshman football his first year, and has played varsity ever since and he has played on the baseball varsity four years. Rodney tells us as far as football is concerned he thinks some people expect our team to become Rose Bowl contenders, but he says that until Orlando gives us a little present of

about \$5000 dollars we will have to stick to smaller games. However, on that subject of abolishing football he says "hang no", and means it. Not even after he had been asked to join that zipping Drop-the-hundredth team last spring did he approve, although it was a good bit of exercise.

On top of these things Rodney goes out for intramural basketball, intramural crew, which he says is by far the hardest work he's done in all the time he's been here, and that it gets you "hars", "hars", and "right across there". Then he has been on the K. A. golf team, plays tennis. One year he ran the Cross Country, but he liked the pretty flowers, particularly the carnations, so much that he got back a little late. He also goes for ping-pong and pool, and all the little things that mean as much.

This June Hal will leave Rollins with a diploma in one hand and a pack of varsity sweaters over the other arm.

RUDDER ROPES

Schen Drops Stroke Position on Varsity Crew Due to Sickness; Reed Takes Over 8 Oar

By Ted Pittman

There is one dark spot in an otherwise brilliant crew outlook and that is the loss of Bill Schen, veteran oarsman and stroke for the remainder of the season due to bad health. The loss of this able stroke has caused Coach Bradley to shift last year's number seven man, Ted Reed, to the stroke oar.

Reed has been trying out this new position the last couple of weeks in a "make up" four along with Thompson, Jones, Ogilvie, Glanville and the new cox, aspirant, Adelphi Gentil. Having Reed at stroke would give Rollins a big stroke three as there is in college rowing as Reed, Glanville and Thompson are above the six foot mark and all tip the scales well over 175 pounds.

Saturday's crew races served notice that there are more good crews in intramural rowing than had appeared hitherto. The K. A.'s meet of the T. K. N.'s and the Clubbers terrific pasting of a not too bad Independent crew shows that both these boats may take the coveted trophy away from the champion Phi Delt.

The rowing launch arrived late for the first two races on Saturday as Ollie Wittmer's boat was commiserated by Brad.

Brad has invented a new signaling device by which the angle on the boat know the positions of the crews from start to finish. It is a white board on a stick which he holds to the right if the right hand crew is ahead and to the left if the other.

The reason that there was no time taken on the X Club's race is that your writer was so busy trying to write up the race he forgot to punch the clock, even in spite of what others may think.

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Rollins Varsity Racketmen Show Balanced Lineup

No Outstanding Men Are On Squad But Team Has Better Than Average Players

After three weeks of intensive practice, the Rollins College varsity tennis team shows up as one of the most evenly balanced outfits to face the courts here in recent years. There is not a really fine number one player in the entire list of candidates, but through out the line-up there is better than average strength.

If the Tar can take over matches in the four to six point range they should come through with some wins. Another thing which gives Coach Threlkirk reason to hope in the appearance of three fairly capable doubles combinations. In former years the doubles matches were practically conceded to the other teams in advance.

The Bingham-Petzer, Camp-Hanna, and Davis-Kennedy boys are very nearly on a par and can challenge matches will determine their true ranking. The former two each won against Orlando in practice matches.

In singles, Camp has occupied the number one slot, but Bingham is rounding into form and may out test the position. Bill Petzer has shown lots of promise and will be in there when the challenges begin to pile up.

Fighting for the third slot will be Jeff Kennedy, Jack Harris and Dudley Darling with Kennedy having the inside edge. Kennedy showed up well in doubles because of his net game. In singles his ground attack is erratic because of faulty strokes.

The Rollins team faces a tough schedule. Two state universities, Florida and Mississippi, are East as well as an international opponent the University of Havana. Other teams to be met are Presbyterian College, Davidson, which has been consistently good teams, Elon at North Carolina, Wakeford of Spartanburg, S. C., and the other Florida college teams, St. Petersburg Jr. College, Southern, and Stetson.

The Rollins team faces a tough schedule. Two state universities, Florida and Mississippi, are East as well as an international opponent the University of Havana. Other teams to be met are Presbyterian College, Davidson, which has been consistently good teams, Elon at North Carolina, Wakeford of Spartanburg, S. C., and the other Florida college teams, St. Petersburg Jr. College, Southern, and Stetson.

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Cetrulo Leads Rollins Fencing Team on Trip North for Matches

Blue and Gold Fencers to Face Outstanding Teams in Eastern Universities

Will Meet Army and Navy Squads in March

Cetrulo, Undefeated in the South, Will Captain Tar Forces For Last Time

With the long Eastern trip looming on the horizon the Rollins fencing team will meet Georgia Tech and South Carolina before leaving March 12 for the North. The "Wrangler" Week team, defeated earlier this season, will try to make a comeback against the Tar on Saturday, February 12 in Recreation Hall. The South Carolina swordsmen, of unknown strength, will face the Blue and Gold on either March 4 or March 11, also in Recreation Hall. The exact date of this match has not yet been decided, and Coach Hickey is waiting word for final word from the Carolina school.

The team, tentatively consisting of Captain Don Cetrulo, DeJoy Sharkey, Henry Ehrlich, Jack Hagenboch, "Wah" Siddle, George Kitchin and Don Riddle, will leave Rollins at 7:30 on the morning of March 12, and will arrive in New York on Wednesday, March 15 at three o'clock in the afternoon. Friday of the same week West Point will oppose the Tar and the following evening Princeton will face them on the strips. Boston University and M. I. T. teams will occur on Monday and Tuesday March 20 and 21 with Harvard, Brown and Yale coming on the 22, 23 and 27 respectively. The final bouts of the trip will be with Fordham and City College of New York on the 28 and 29 after which the team will return to school.

It appears, upon inspection of records, that Navy will be the most dangerous of the teams the Rollins swordsmen will meet. Last month adding to an unbeaten string of victories begun in the middle of the 1937 season, the Midshipmen defeated a strong Salus Fencing Club group 15-12 and a usually effective Salt Lake team 16-11. This is particularly significant as these two teams had previously defeated Army, which had for years ranked close to the top in intercollegiate fencing.

Outstanding names among the Navy fencers are Captain De Fox and Appleton, fast and accurate with foil, and McPherson and Givens—expert experts of no small ability. This last fact is important as the weak spot in the Rollins outfit is a lack of experienced and well-trained open men.

Next in Annapolis, Professor Reese and his boys expect most trouble from Army, Harvard, and C. C. N. Y., and will be prepared to do their best work against these teams. A look at part of the records of the Blue and Gold swordsmen indicate that their "best" will be plenty good.

Captain Dante Cetrulo—Foil, sabre, epee.

Started fencing in Barringer high school seven years ago.

Studied under his brother De-Grado Cetrulo.

Won National Intercollegiate title.

Concurrent Junior Foil and Sabre 1938.

New Jersey Junior Foil and Sabre, 1938.

Has been undefeated this year in foil, epee and sabre.

DeJoy Sharkey—Foil.

Started fencing in New Rochelle high school three years ago.

Studied under Stanley Siegel in New York.

Member of Baltus Fencing Club. Won National Intercollegiate title in 1938.

Was Riverside Prep and High school champion 1938.

At Rollins has been undefeated in 14 foil bouts.

Manny Ehrlich—Foil, Sabre, Kpee.

Started fencing about 7 years ago.

Studied under Anthony Greer in New York.

Member of the Green Fencing Academy.

Finalist in National Junior epee.

Florida representative of Amateur Fencers League of America.

Florida correspondent for the "Riposte" national fencing magazine.

Has been undefeated this season in foil and sabre.

Kappa Alpha Beat Theta Kappa Nus In Upset Victory

X Club Outstrokes Independent Crew To Win By Six Lengths; Phi Delt Wins

In the Saturday regatta on Lake Mainland the waters were hardly ruffled as the Theta Kappa Nus and the K. A.'s took to the water for the first race of the afternoon. The former crew again drew the windward berth. Both crews approached the mark on a beautiful line with the T.K.N.'s jumping to a deep length lead in the first stroke. Both crews were at the same position at the quarter mark. At the halfway mark the K. A.'s were a half length behind but racing a 32 to the T.K.N.'s 24. Shortly after the eypress trees were passed stroke Don Bradley of the K. A.'s called for leg drives and raised the stroke two beats. The K. A.'s kept quickly out down the distance between them and the T.K.N.'s so that by the time they finished their leg drive they had drawn even. The pep and timing seemingly left the Theta Kappa Nus at this point as Bradley kept up his pounding 24 and gradually closed the distance until at the three-quarter mark he had a half length lead. At the end of the T.K.N.'s sprinted but in vain as the Bradley boat was going too smoothly at the same beautiful 24 beat and the Kappa Alpha plus served notice to the champions Phi Delt with a three-quarter length victory over the favored but much shoppier Theta Kappa Nus.

The second race of the afternoon between the Independents and the untitled X Club saw the water again a bit rougher as the two crews raced out to the start. The Clubbers drew the outside course and they jumped away to an amazing full length lead in the first stroke of the racing start. This commanding lead was constantly increased as Corky McCormick, the Clubber's powerful stroke, settled his boat to a 32 at the quarter mark. At the half with the same beat he had increased his lead to three lengths and the Clubbers swept over the finish racing a short stroking 38 with a lead of over six lengths, the most decided win to date.

The final race of the afternoon saw the Sigma Nus throwing a scare into the Phi Delt camp. The former in the outside course jumped to a half length lead at the start with the smooth stroking Hickok settling on even 36 in his racing start. This was quickly dropped to a 32 and at the half way mark even lower to a 28. The Phi Delt were still enjoying a half length lead at this point but bothas, the number three man, caught two small crabs in succession which enabled the Sigma Nus to draw ahead. Here Hickok raised his stroke to a smooth 38 which carried him over the finish line with a full length margin over the laboring but vastly improved Sigma Nus. The time for this race was 5:52.

The boatings were K. A.; ex. Keller, stroke Bradley, 3 Charon, 2 Brady, bow Billa, T. K. N.; ex. Mitchell, stroke Boston, 3 Lingerfelt, 2 Tolson, bow Chickadee.

X Club: ex. Ely, stroke McCormick, 3 Bill Dougherty, 2 Harris, bow, Koonman. Independents: ex. Lieberman, stroke Harris, 3 Nickolson, 2 Lado, bow Harris.

Phi Delt: ex. Hoover, stroke Hickok, 3 Bethen, 2 Kruse, bow, Hauserman. Sigma Nus: ex. Conner, stroke Haggerty, 3 Haggerty, 2 Hubbard, bow Fredrick.

Jack Hagenboch—Foil, Sabre. Started fencing in Barringer high school 8 years ago.

Studied under Dr. Gerald Cetrulo.

Won Jersey State Intercollegiate title.

Has been undefeated this season in Sabre.

Wen Jersey State Intercollegiate title.

Schedule 1939

Navy March 15

Army March 17

Princeton March 18

Boston University March 20

M. I. T. March 21

Harvard March 22

Brown March 23

Yale March 25

Fordham March 27

C. C. N. Y. March 28

C. C. N. Y. March 29

Newsreel Cameraman "Shoots" Skeet Team

Takes Pictures of Pat Larsen, National Women's Champ

Pat Larsen was visited by John Hermann, Paramount news photographer who came down here to make a short on short shooting last Monday. He took shots of the skeet team which is composed of Pat Larsen, Frank Hubbard, Al Rosenthal, Dick Wesson, and Morrie and Babe Camparis. His particular interest was in taking pictures of Pat in various poses. The picture that Pat considered most fun in the taking was the one where she was flying.

Mr. Hermann is considered one of Paramount's best news photographers. He went with Admiral Byrd on his last trip to the South Pole. He believes that short-shooting is one of the fastest growing sports in the world. Although he works in New York a large part of the year, he spends much time in Miami taking shots for Paramount.

Stetson Defeats Rollins Quintet By Large Margin

Hatters, Well Experienced Team, Prove Too Much For Blue and Gold Floormen

By CLAUDE ROLLINS

The Stetson Hatters, good by pivot man, Gas Swanson, ran roughshod over the Rollins quintet last Thursday night by a one-sided margin of 54-23.

The Tars managed to keep the score fairly close in the first half but the more experienced play of their opponents began to tell and the Hatters counted to an easy victory after the intermission. At the end of the second period Stetson led the Rollins 22-13.

Rollins was passed throughout the entire evening by Joe Justice, captain and star forward, who played a brilliant floor game and led the Tars in the scoring column with thirteen points.

June Lingerfelt and Clyde Jones played stellar ball to total eight and three points respectively. The ball handling ability of Jones aided greatly in the Rollins effort to defeat the Stetson five.

Rollins made a game attempt to overtake the high riding Hatters in the second half, but the failure to connect with long shots and the frequent loss of the ball under the basket enabled the smooth sliding Stetson team to gain an easy victory.

Swanson, Stetson center, was high point man of the evening with a total of seven buckets for fourteen of the fifty-four points rung up by the Hatters.

Eli Hauserman, forward, accounted for a total of twenty points and played a fine defensive game from his guard position.

The line up:
ROLLINS
Justice—F 13
Lingerfelt—F 8
Swanson—F 9
Jones—G 2
Kidd—G 2
Johnson—G 2
Haggerty—G 0
McGinnis—G 0
Daugherty—G 0

STETSON
Kirkland—F 9
Mirchand—F 6
Vann—F 7
Mathis—F 0
Swanson—G 14
Drake—G 2
Coke—G 2
Ely—G 0
Farnley—G 0

Don Cetrulo Named In College Who's Who

One Of First Seniors To Be In This Survey Annual

According to an announcement received in the Sandspur office today, Don Cetrulo is among the students selected to be in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". Due to an oversight, Don's name was not among those on the Dean's list in the last report.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover has been awarded a Doctor of Engineering degree by Stevens Institute of Technology.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Scribe Interviews John Nee, Chief Scout For Championship Yankee Outfit

By Wendy Davis

ST. PETERSBURG—This West Coast bandit might be Old Puke Hoos to the grey heads and the real cranium contained here, but under the multiple bandages along the main drag are the adams guard of baseball's winter season, and already "Gus" (Frank) Nee is being wheeled. It was only natural that we should bump into Johnny Nee, New York Yankee chief scout in their visit chain gang system. Nee, responsible for all material coming out of the southern states, was in a talkative mood, and with Ed Levy along, one of his "finds" is recent years, baseball from all angles near the bell.

Nee is probably one of the most respected scouts in the business and is probably the highest paid of the winter hunters. In the past decade he has acquired such notables as Johnny Allen, Ben Chapman, Dickey Walker, Dusty Cooke, Billy and Jimmy Hinklecock. He wanted to sign Al Lopez, present Boston Red Sox catcher, the best receiver in the majors, but his bosses said no. Nee likes the acing business, and especially enjoys working for the Yankees. If Nee brings in an good ball player a year, he has earned his pay.

"When looking over young ball players for prospective stars, I look for size and speed first," he said, "after that, if they have the guts and some natural ability, they can be made. We like power, as you know, in the Yankee outfit. Some scouts and major league managers don't like temperamental kids, and won't sign that type up, but we don't mind a bit as long as they have the guts and want to play baseball. Take Dusty Cooke, for instance; there's a ball player who we thought would be a wonder. He had an even temperament, natural ability and power. But he lacked the guts and so-called 'color'. Ben Chapman, who came up at the same time, possessed a poorer natural league runner than Dusty, but had only one word, 'pop-off' at a moment's notice. Chapman made good in a big way, while Cooke flopped. You say Wes Ferrell was kicked out by the Boston Red Sox and before that by the Cleveland Indians because he was always acting up. A good many times, since like Ferrell can be handled smartly by good managers. Joe McCarthy didn't have any trouble with Ferrell last summer."

Asked how he thought the Yankees would get along without their big boss, John Ruppert, who passed away less than a month ago, Nee said, "There would be no difference in the front office situation. Ed Barrow has always handled the salary situation, and all the business matters of the club, and he will continue to do the same. Of course, Ruppert took care of some of the big shots like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, but that was only on a few occasions."

Are the Yanks in again? "The Yankees have the best set-up major league ball ever seen, right now, and I can't see anyone touching them in the near future," Nee responded. "The Yankees will at least be one-two-three for a long time, with the material they have in the minor leagues right now. Take Ed Levy, here, for instance, he's ready for the big leagues now, but with Gehrig still playing good ball, he'd have to wait. In a couple of years when Gehrig finishes his great ball, Ed will step in with even more experience. That's the reason we've placed him at Newark."

"Speaking about the Yankees," Nee continued, "there's an article in Colliers this week about breaking them up for the good of baseball. But why do that, when the Yankees are giving the people good ball players and good ball. Let the other clubs build up to the Yankees and the result will be better ball all around. The Yankees have a chain gang system which owns and has working agreements with 15 ball clubs. In each and every one of these ball clubs, we have competent men there teaching young men baseball. They are getting the best training, the best food, and the best travel and hotels that could be possible in each of the leagues where our clubs operate. All these clubs make money because of the type of ball our men are playing. Nine out of the 15 clubs won pennants, four finished second, one finished third and only one club, Jupiter, in a class C league finished out of the first division. Now you can understand the potentialities of the Yankee chain gang system operated by George Weiss. Even the Little World Series was played between two Yankee farms."

Throughout the conversation, which lasted three hours, names of ball players were brought up with Nee would give his own impression. He mentioned that although he had never seen Ted Williams, American Association batting sensation last year going up with the Boston Red Sox this season, he seemed to be all that sports writers have made him, from his talking with other Yankee men. "But you can take your Ted Williams, for we have Chas. Keller, one of the hardest hitting and speediest outfielders to come up in a long time. Keller is ready, I believe, this year to take over one of the Yankee star field spots." Buddy Ross's name was mentioned, with a brilliant future problematical for the former Newark catcher, who is making his first trip to spring training with the Yankee this year. "The Yanks have a smart shortstop in Joe Gillingham from Kansas City coming up this year," he continued, "and I believe he will give Frank Costello a battle before he's through. He weighs 230 pounds and is said to have done the 100 in ten seconds flat."

In the same Collier article this week, Johnny Nee's name is mentioned with the acquisition of Tommy Henrich, power hitting out-felder of the World Champions. After Henrich was declared a free agent by Judge Landis, Nee was sent to sign the boy. Most of the other clubs made perfunctory bids," the article stated, "but it was a foregone conclusion that Henrich would land with New York. When Johnny Nee was located in Manhattan, everybody knew it was all over."

But with a parting plan, Nee made just one prediction, "I expect the Yanks, in on winning the pennant and World Series for another two years, and then start wondering what the other clubs will do. It will cost them a lot of money, if they are to do anything about it."

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Jane Russell and Lora Ladd

What Does the Animated Magazine Mean to You?

1. Elsie Moore—An opportunity to get the opinion of some truly outstanding men.
2. Bill Webb—Crowds of people—lots of apprehension—and a good time for all.
3. Anne Whyte—Three hours in the hot sun listening to good speakers.
4. Matt Ely—I suppose it's a good thing—I guess. When do we get the library?
5. Lois Johnson—There are people who don't go to Rollins who know where it is.
6. Carolyn Sandlin—Right now it means that we have to stay here and can't go a little further but I think it's a marvelous idea.
7. Dick Riddle—Good publicity.
8. Polly Young—It's something great we'll all be sorry we didn't take advantage of.

College Band Gives Concert In School

Sturelio Directs Students for Education Program

The Rollins college band, under the direction of Gene H. Sturelio, played its first concert yesterday at eleven o'clock in the auditorium of the Winter Park high school.

The band, composed of about forty pieces, has been asked to play at several important functions since its organization in fall. It participated in the Gasparilla Day celebration at the South Florida Fair in Tampa, and was featured in the Orlando school children's Christmas parade. The concert presented yesterday was part of the Rollins college adult education program.

Rollins and Miami Divide Double Bill Basketball Series

Joe Justice Stars for Tars; Team Shows Improvement As Season Advances

By AL SWAN

The Rollins and University of Miami engines duplicated their performance of last week by splitting a two game series played in the new Orlando Armory Friday and Saturday nights. The down state boys set a record last time to win the first encounter by a score of 22 to 18, while Rollins came back Saturday night to narrowly truncate the Hurricanes 22-28.

The Friday night game was featured by the fast floor work and accurate shooting of the Miami quintet; so fast was the Miami attack that Rollins was caught flat-footed on several occasions.

Joe Justice, starly Rollins forward, was the bright spot in an otherwise dismal evening for the home team. Joe really got hot in this engagement to score 22 points and finally establish himself as high point man of the game. His lack, diminutive forward of the winning team, trailed Justice with 11 points. Close behind was Hamilton of the Miami outfit with 10 points. Lingerfelt and Jones played off their characteristic steady game for the Tars.

The superiority of the visitors was due to their ability to work the ball into scoring positions, and the accurate shooting of their two forwards and center, while the ball handling of the Tars was very spotty in this encounter.

The rivalry between these two teams has been so intense that on every occasion they have met both teams have committed innumerable fouls. Johnson of Rollins and Guimont and Oreck of Miami were retired from the fray via the foul rule. Miami had 14 fouls and Rollins 7.

In the Saturday night game Rollins came back strong to thoroughly outshoot the Hurricanes. From the opening whistle to the close of the game there was little doubt as to the outcome. Rollins leading all the way. The ball handling and floorwork of the Rollins quintet was a vast improvement over the night before.

Joe Justice again led in the scoring department of the game accounting for 17 of the 42 points scored by the Rollins team. Das credit must be given to the entire Rollins team, however, for it was the brilliant floorwork of Lingerfelt and Jones that set up many scoring opportunities for Justice.

Frankert and Daugherty played exceptional defensive games for the home team.

Hilfish again starred for the visiting quintet tallying 19 points, while Hamilton turned in another superb performance.

Rollins meets the Stetson Hatters next Saturday night in a return game scheduled to be played in the Orlando Armory. Stetson defeated the Tars in the first engagement played in Deland.

Phi Delt Defeat Independents; TKN Beats Sigma Nus

Crew Races Open Friday With Smooth Water; Best Time in Three Forty-Eight

In the opening races of the 1939 intramural crew races on Friday the Phi Delt and Theta Kappa Nus turned in unimpressive victories over their respective rivals the Independents and Sigma Nus. The Independents were the first crew to take to the water for the opening race followed shortly by the Phi Delt. There was a slight chop to the water as the crews lined up for the start which caused a little jockeying for position, as the boats kept drifting out of line.

The Phi Delt jumped to a half length lead with a smooth 38 strokes per minute start. The Independents started with a much slower and not as even a stroke. At the quarter mark the Phi Delt stroke had dropped to a smooth 32 but only held a quarter length lead. At the half way mark by the eypress trees the Phi Delt had regained their half length lead and were rowing well within themselves at 32.

Here the Independents made their bid to raise their stroke from a 34 to a rather ragged 38 but they failed to gain, and a few strokes later Harris caught a crab which cost them a whole length. At the three-quarter mark the Phi Delt were enjoying a length and a quarter lead which was increased to a full two lengths as they swept over the finish line in the time of 5:48.

The wind and waves had calmed down some as the Theta Kappa Nus lined up for the start of the afternoon's final contest. The T. K. N.'s, who had drawn the windward course got a half length lead on their rivals as they stepped away with a racing start of 38.

In the quarter mark rowing at a 34 to the Sigma Nus 22 they had increased their lead to a full length and at the half way mark Stetson Boston dropped his boat to a 32 as upon water began to show between the boats. At the three-quarter mark Tolson of the Theta Kappa caught a bad crab enabling the striving Sigma Nus to come up even to the T.K.N.'s before they recovered. The Sigma Nus stayed here only a minute as Boston raised his stroke to a 34. The Sigma Nus stroke, Haggerty tried to respond but there wasn't enough left in the boat behind him and the T.K.N.'s won by a scant half length in the time of 4:01.

The boatings were: Phi Delt: Thera, Cox Hoover, stroke Hickok, 3 Bethen, 2 Kruse, bow Hauserman. Independents: ex. Lieberman, stroke Harris, 3 Nickolson, 2 Lado, bow Harris.

Second race: Theta Kappa Nus: ex. Mitchell, stroke Boston, 3 Lingerfelt, 2 Tolson, bow Chickadee. Sigma Nus: ex. Conner, stroke Haggerty, 3 Haggerty, 2 Hubbard, bow Fredrick.

Frankert and Daugherty played exceptional defensive games for the home team.

Hilfish again starred for the visiting quintet tallying 19 points, while Hamilton turned in another superb performance.

Rollins meets the Stetson Hatters next Saturday night in a return game scheduled to be played in the Orlando Armory. Stetson defeated the Tars in the first engagement played in Deland.

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Beginning this week a new and different type of drive will be made for the Student Union Fund. It's not that old tale of which you are all so tired — "will you give?" but one in which you get. A pool will be made of the total receipts amounting from the tickets. Twenty-five percent of these receipts will be used as a prize for the person holding the lucky number when the drawing is held. The remainder of the pool will go to the Student Union Fund. In other words, a good cause and much fun thrown in. Tickets will be ten cents apiece and for the time being, may be purchased from Lois Johnson and Barbara Sahl.

Buy your ticket now!
Be in on this week's prize!

Ohio's five state universities have formed an inter-university council to coordinate the educational policies and programs of the schools.

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Bruce Lockhart Is Optimistic About Crisis In Europe

(Continued from page 1)

at the table of peace? Is other words is Germany satisfied with her present gains or is she going to continue "blackmailing peace"? It is a fact that Germany wants more but will she use force or will she be willing to confer and arbitrate to gain what she desires? There will be no peace as long as there is no cooperation.

The line element Mr. Lockhart believed in the important thing now in maintaining peace. He believes that as long as there is no war in the next year the chances for peace for a number of years are much greater. He thinks that England's rearmament and the growing strength of the other democracies are making the totalitarian states pause before plunging their various countries into a war.

The bond that unites the democracies, the former diplomat affirmed, is their dislike of tyranny. The word force is an anathema to them and their strength lies in having the people realize the freedom that democracy offers.

Mr. Lockhart ended his lecture by pointing out that a moral force was needed but that it alone was not enough to maintain world peace. Also he added that Eng-

Soloist With Festival



MAX MORGAN

Max Morgan, youthful pupil of Arthur Kraft, featured singer at the coming Bach Festival, will return as a soloist for this year's program. Mr. Morgan was a big hit with last year's audience.

lish Empire, contrary to many reports, was not a declining power. "Such pessimism was prevalent during the French and American Revolutions, but we are still here," he concluded, "and I honestly think that in spite of the many difficulties that confront us we will find a way out."

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Yale Puppeteers Give Performance At High School

Presentation Is Unique In Marionette Entertainment; Is Sponsored By Alumnae

Sponsored by the Rollins Alumnae Association, the Yale Puppeteers presented their 1939 program "It's a Small World" before a large audience in the auditorium of the Winter Park High School, Monday evening, February 20.

The performance consisted of 18 acts which included timely satires on such well known personages as George Bernard Shaw, Eleanor Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini. A revamped and modernized version of the Emperor's song from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" was a high spot of the show, as was the more serious presentation of Irving Hallander's song "No More War" by a crippled doughboy marionette before a field of crosses.

Started about 12 years ago in Ann Arbor, Michigan by Norman Brown and Harry Barnett, students at the University, the organization has met with remarkable success. It may seem strange that Michigan U. graduates should name their show after Yale but the explanation for the eagerness is that at one time in the organization's career Barnett was a graduate student at the New Haven school and there he met Richard Brodwin and the two, as the Yale Puppeteers, made a tour of the New England States. In 1929, with Brown once more in the company as composer and librettist, the

Alumni Presents Yale Puppeteers



troupe played its way to California, where, establishing the first successful puppet theatre in this country they enjoyed a run of two solid years. Since then they have played long runs in many other cities, including New York. Their little actors have also appeared in the movies, one of the films being Lillian Harvey's "I Am Suzanne". The company, intact since 1929, consists of Harry Barnett, who makes all the puppets used in the

productions and directs the acts, Norman Brown who writes the lyrics and music and acts as commentator, and Richard Brodwin, assistant puppeteer and business manager. Aside from his work with marionettes, Mr. Barnett has traveled and studied extensively in fields of ballet and pantomime, and Mr. Brown has written several books, radio and motion picture scripts, revue material and lyrics for many Broadway entertainers.

Journalism Class Helps Wattle To Judge Newspapers

(Continued from page 1)

Myers News Press, Tampa Morning Tribune, Jacksonville Times-Union, and the Miami Daily News. In the editorial contest won Miami Daily News, labeled Evening Ledger, Orala Morning Banner, St. Augustine Record, Tampa Daily Times, Fort Myers News Press, Palm Beach Post-Times, Daytona Beach Evening News, Tampa Tribune, St. Petersburg Evening Independent, and the Tallahassee Daily Democrat.

First honorable mention in a news story contest went to P. South of the Daytona Beach News Journal, and second honorable mention to Herbert Bayer, of the Jacksonville Times-Union.

In the editorial contest, first honorable mention was awarded to Ed. Lambright of the Tampa Tribune, and second honorable mention to the St. Petersburg Evening Independent.

Kenyon Collegians Want to Move Here

(Continued from page 1)

two-hour classes, three times a day. Of course Kenyon is a mighty fine college—one of the best, but we don't if they have to work as hard as we do at this "Southern Country Club." If they don't, then we would suggest some sort of a contest like the "Produce Quiz" program, between the two colleges to determine which is the better.

Betty Lamarr has been nominated for class president at DuSmoth College.



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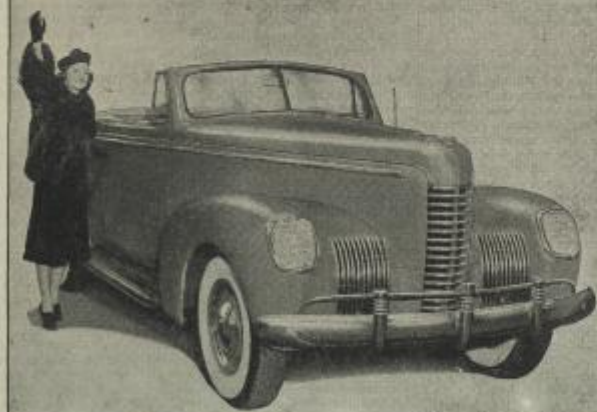
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NEW SPORTS CAR ANNOUNCED

This is one of three new convertible coupe models being announced by the Nash Motors Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, according to C. D. Varner, local Nash dealer. This long, low, roomy sports car is available in the Nash Ambassador Eight and Nash Ambassador Six lines, and also in the Nash LaFayette Deluxe series. Two types of tops, black and tan, are available, and the cars feature roomy seats with ample space for three in the front and additional room for two on pull down seats in the compartment behind the front seat.

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