



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

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Rollins College

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## Gavit Recommends Dr. J. F. Williams For Science Honor

Head Of Physical Education  
Department At Columbia  
University Receives D. Sc.

Dr. Gavit:

Mr. President: It is my high privilege to present to you, with commendation of the degree *Doctor of Science*, *Dr. J. F. Williams*, M. D., head of the department of Health and Physical Education in Teachers College, Columbia University. Born 58 years ago at Kenton, Ohio, educational product of the public schools of that place; Bachelor of Arts (1899) of Oberlin College; Doctor of Medicine (1915) of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. Dr. Williams has devoted his professional career chiefly to the cause of health and physical education, as indispensable in the development of personality, and during the past ten years to the training of teachers inspired and equipped to further that cause. His whole career is eloquent of his spirit and his achievements. As athlete, coach, instructor in the New York School for Blind, professor in the University of Cincinnati, officer in the Medical Corps of the Army, head of Recreation Hospitals for the American Red Cross, instructor, assistant professor, in Teachers College.

His output of books, public lectures, articles in periodicals, is enormous. Many of his books are standard textbooks in schools and colleges. He has been President of the American Physical Education Association and the College Physical Education Association. In 1935-36 he was Visiting Professor of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at the University of Latin America. Last month he was distinguished by the Health Education Teachers Association of the New York City High Schools with the coveted Gold Award.

His interest in education is intense and unquenchable; but always it encompasses the all-around development, not the physical body alone, but of mind, body, spirit, as a unified and indivisible whole. It is peculiarly fitting that now, as Rollins College intensifies its effort in precisely that direction, it should give special recognition to a man of such excellence and leadership and teacher and inspiration in that field.

I give you—Dr. James F. Williams—here present!

President Rollins:  
Doctor of Medicine, Author, Athlete and Trainer of Athletes and Teacher of Teachers; friend and helper of young people in their search for significance, unity and purpose in life; battling pioneer in the effort to break down all scholastic barriers and to make education serve the truest human values.

For your labors to give human value and human meaning to education and to enlist its values in the real life of today; at the same time, to elevate health and mind recreation to their place in the scheme of education; especially for the spirit which has actuated your life...

Rollins College confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, and admits you to all its rights and privileges.

## Gamma Phi Tea Given For Carolyn Lewis

Social Event Honors Birthday of New Member

The Gamma Phi weekly tea this Friday was held in honor of Carolyn Lewis as it was her birthday. A birthday cake with candles was presented during the tea. Besides the members of the society many guests were present, among whom were Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Stricker, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Mix, Mr. Potter, Nancy Locke, Gussie Vix, Warren Home, Pat Patterson, Jess Grogg, Vicky Morgan.

## George Fuller to Graduate With Honors In Hand

Is Only Student To Ever  
Make ODK as Sophomore;  
Has Played Shakespeare

One of the most outstanding of the campus personalities is George Fuller. George has behind him a list of college activities and achievements indicating that he devotes more time to extra-curricular activities in one year than the average student does in four years.

A dramatic art major in his freshman year, he soon proved his acting ability by gaining acceptance into the student drama company. The next year he not only made the Amie Russell Company, but shared with Calley Bailey the Amie Russell Acting Award for his portrayal of Robert Slocum in "Men Must Fight".

George's student theatricals, though, were by no means his first contact with the footlights. Upon graduating from high school he joined a group of actors who put on abbreviated streamline versions of Shakespearean plays. These plays, lasting from ten thirty to sixty minutes, were given at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and 1934 in a replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. Expositions and Fairs seem to have attracted a pull on George for in 1935 he was at the San Diego Exposition doing the same plays. Then in 1936 and 1937 he was in charge of all the outside entertaining for Tony Sarg's Marionettes. This outside entertaining consisted of the devising and carrying out of methods, including carnival style larking, of attracting customers in to see the show.

George's changing his major to business administration may or may not account for his being appointed manager of the feeding team and business manager of the SANDSPUR. And his managing ability was evidently equal to his acting ability, for in 1937 he continued in the same capacity with the SANDSPUR, managed the baseball team, and became assistant editor of the Sandspur.

His activities as a club and committee man have also covered a wide range. He has been on the International Relations Club, the Inter-collegiate Council, the French Club, the Folk Love Society, the Phi



GEORGE FULLER

Gamma Mu Social Science Club, and is now secretary of Phi Delta Theta. In fact he entered so many activities that by the end of his sophomore year he was elected a member of the honorary fraternity, O. D. K., thereby gaining the distinction of being the only person in the history of the college to make O. D. K. before his junior year.

This year George spends the greater part of his time for outside affairs directing the Rollins radio program. As president of the Radio Committee he raised enough money to finance the remote control broadcasts which have been given since November last. New to him and perhaps as well as an unknown to the majority were well received.

George's plans for work after graduation are not yet definite. On the one hand he would like to continue in radio, either in the advertising end or the producing end, doing much the same sort of work he is now handling. On the other hand he would like to go in with his father in the promotion and development of a chain of the latest tourist resorts throughout the South.

Certainly though, if his achievements at Rollins can be accepted as an indication of his success for later life, George Fuller will ring the bell.

## Rollins Decoration of Honor Given to Paula W. Siedenburg

An Early Student At Rollins  
She Has Been a Trustee  
For The Past Six Years

Mr. Caldwell:

The Rollins Decoration of Honor is given by the Trustees only in recognition of distinguished service to Rollins College. It is awarded only to trustees, members of the faculty, the administrative staff, alumni, or friends of the College whose services have been a real and significant contribution to the progress and welfare of Rollins.

Under the regulation of the Board of Trustees the Decoration is to be given by the recipients at all academic occasions of Rollins which they attend or whenever they wear the formal academic costume of the College.

At this Convocation the Trustees are making two awards. The first is to Mrs. Paula W. Siedenburg, a member of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College since 1933.

Mrs. Siedenburg's parents, the late Louis F. Dummerick and Julie Dummerick, were pioneer settlers in Highland. Her father was one of the most loyal and devoted trustees of Rollins College in the early days of its stress and struggle. Mrs. Siedenburg was a student in the preparatory school at Rollins during the winter months when she was living here as a girl with her parents.

In her home at Greenwich, Connecticut, she has ever been active in social service and philanthropic endeavor. She is especially inter-

ested in botany and ornithology and has been very active in the Greenwich Garden Club and in the Garden Club of Florida, where she has served on such committees as conservation, horticulture, and billboard elimination. With her brothers she still keeps up the old ancestral home in Maryland and is interested in all good movements for the improvement of the college and the community.

I present to you, Mr. President, Paula W. Siedenburg for the Rollins Decoration of Honor.

Paula W. Siedenburg, for your service to Rollins College as a neighbor, a benefactor, a trustee, and for your leadership in all good causes wherever you have made your home—North or South—I have the honor to confer upon you the Rollins Decoration of Honor and admit you to all its rights and privileges.

## Astronomy Notice

The Rollins Astronomy Club will hold another of their Monday open house meetings at the telescope, March 6. The telescope is located on the lake front and may be reached by going past the Kappa Alpha House on Rollins Avenue along the lighted path. Students are especially welcome at these meetings.

New York University has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecution, "How common is the dictator-controlled nations."

## Co-eds Want Escorts

COLUMBIA, O.—(AP)—Yes, believe it or not, today's co-eds are in need of men to escort them to social and good-time functions.

Proof of the fact is a brand-new survey made by two Ohio State University students, J. W. Danner and Dan Zeigler—proof that was as conclusive to them that they've announced the establishment of an escort service on the Buckeye campus.

Of the 213 girls questioned 193 indicated they would "perhaps" patronize such a service, and 32 would definitely make use of it. More than three-fourths of them would use the service to get a date for a visiting friend, while half of them would patronize the service for themselves.

"Oddly enough, some of the most popular girls are among the most interested," Danner pointed out. "Part of the interest is created by the novelty of the idea, and part of it seems to arise from advantages we didn't even see ourselves until they were pointed out by some of the girls."

"At present Danner and Zeigler have 10 escorts engaged in the service. Prices are, in addition to the expense of the date, 75 cents for afternoon, \$1.50 evenings, \$3 formal. Photographs of "singles" will be furnished upon request.

## Florida Writer Is Granted Honorary Literary Degree

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings  
Receives Citation After  
Nomination by Dr. Burien

Dr. Burien:

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings was born in Washington, D. C., and educated at the University of Wisconsin. She is, therefore, not a native Floridian. But in 1928 she purchased an orange grove in a sparsely settled section of North Central Florida and has since devoted her abilities to writing sketches and stories which have brought her wide reputation and placed her among our best writers, living or dead, who, in fictional form, have added to our knowledge of regional life and made us better Americans.

Mrs. Rawlings' interest in her own words, is "the integration of the Florida rural natives with their background." This involves pictures of both white and black folk, and her three novels, "South Moon Under", "Golden Apples" and the remarkable success of last year, "The Yearling", are known wherever Americans read fiction and have carried her fame abroad. These stories display keen observation, sympathetic understanding of the types portrayed, and a rich blend of humor, pathos and drama. Mrs. Rawlings in such studies takes her place among our finest delineators of the native scene. Her recognition is as deserved as it is definite.

Mr. President, I have the honor to present to you Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings for the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, adopted daughter of Florida, American writer of stories which depict with skill, vividness, sympathy and charm, certain aspects of native life, widely applauded by your fellow Americans, thus adding both to our enjoyment of fiction and insight into our social and economic conditions, Rollins College bestows upon you the degree of Doctor of Literature and admits you to all its rights and privileges.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries has the largest privately assembled geological collection in the south.

Ohio State University students have been fined \$4,700 for traffic violations in four years by the student court.

## President Chas. Seymour Speaks at Founders' Day Convocation in Chapel

## Alexander Bloch Directs Symphony In Third Concert

Arnold Kunrad Kvam, Soloist,  
Is Violinist; Plays  
Beethoven Symphony

The Central Florida symphony orchestra directed by Alexander Bloch, gave its third concert of the 1938-39 season Wednesday evening, February 22. The orchestra and the soloist, Arnold Kunrad Kvam, Violinist, played to a large and enthusiastic audience in the Winter Park high school auditorium.

Mr. Kvam is the first violinist in the orchestra and is a remarkably brilliant young musician. He has played with the Baltimore symphony orchestra, with the Danish Philharmonic society, directed by Dr. Richard Strauss, and has toured through the principal cities of Europe as a member of Dr. Edwin Fischer's Kammerorchestra. The number he played Wednesday evening, *The minor concerto for violin and orchestra* by Saint-Saens, exhibited an excellent technique and deep musical understanding. This concerto and the overture to the opera "Othello" composed by Carl Maria von Weber, were broadcast over the Rollins variety radio program. The horn section did a noteworthy place of work in the overture, which the orchestra played brilliantly.

The climax of the evening was perhaps the first movement of the well known and loved fifth symphony in C minor by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Mr. Bloch's inspired conducting deserves special commendation, and he can be justly proud of his orchestra and soloist. The attendance and enthusiasm of the audience showed how fully they appreciated the fine work done in the concert.

## Fleetwood Peoples Awarded Sidney Sullivan Medallion

Director of Aquatics And  
Naturalist Is Honored For  
His Work At The College

Dean Engart:

Rollins College can bestow no greater honor than the Sullivan Medallion. It is given not for achievement gained by self, but for character acquired and enriched thru following noble ideals and serving one's fellow men.

Ever since the New York Southern Society designated Rollins as one of the very few institutions of higher learning in the United States to bestow this award, Rollins College has been privileged to give the award to a citizen on Founders Day and to two students on commencement. All the recipients of the Citizens' Award have been chosen from men and women whose lives and character have long blessed the world.

This year Rollins has selected a man in the prime of his life, but whose devoted service to Rollins and all its students, to the community, and especially its youth, have not been exceeded by anyone—even those much further along life's pathway. It would be difficult to say whether this man has greater understanding for nature or human nature. There is scarcely a son or daughter of Rollins he has not taught swimming, canoeing or life-saving. His hiking trips afield and camping expeditions down the Wekiva River will be remembered by our graduates as long as memories of Rollins remain. As former Professor of



DR. CHAS. S. SEYMOUR

## Degree Is Awarded To Luis de Flores, Science Inventor

Interest Lies In Equipment  
For Airplanes And Petro-  
lium Refining

Judge Cheney:

Luis de Flores was born in New York City at the threshold of the last decade of the nineteenth century, when mechanical progress was the watershed of the nation. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

His inventive genius first made itself evident as an under-graduate, for in his senior year he devised a simple, unique and altogether effective means of measuring and recording the thrust of airplane propellers. This experiment was undoubtedly the first scientific research involving instruments of airplanes in flight, a procedure that has now become (Continued on page 3)

Remembers Woodrow Wilson's  
Ideals In Education And  
Tells Of Recent Changes

## Education More For Practical Purposes

Says Country Has Need Of  
Youth With Understanding  
Not Special Training

Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University and noted peace advocate, spoke to a crowd of 800 assembled in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Monday for the annual Founders' Day Convocation. The following is the text of his address:

Today my mind goes back almost automatically to another academic assembly, some thirty-one years ago, dominated by a great academic figure great as a university professor and president before he became a great political statesman; one with whom your own president was closely associated and who always beamed brightly upon the student of President Eliot. It was a Phi Beta Kappa dinner in my senior year in Yale College, an affair organized by undergraduates but not lacking in distinction. Its guest was guaranteed by Billy Phelps, who presided; its wit by Arthur Twining Hadley, like Bishop Berkeley endowed with every virtue under heaven, himself reported as capable of applying a Latin phrase with a Greek quip or Hebrew pun. On the toastmaster's right and left sat the two succeeding presidents of the United States, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson, the one an almost sure bet, the other scarcely dreamed of as political material. The Latin oration was given by Tracy Peck and its majestic phrases travelled steadily toward the celebration we hoped for—the unofficial but the initial re-miniscence of Taft for the presidency and as sororous Latin at that. Undergraduate enthusiasm was interlarded by one general delight in catching the general drift of the nomination speech, for American appreciation of Latin is heightened when by a fortunate chance one understands it.

The man who was to succeed Taft in the White House and for three years to exercise more influence in the world than any American in history, was for the moment forgotten. He was only a college president. But when Woodrow Wilson spoke he ran away with the show—a magnificent example of rhetorical robbery. His speech was expressed in the simplest of phrases; I have studied the photographic report, for Wilson gave it extemporaneously and without notes, and I have discovered in its entire length only fourteen adverbs and those expressive of restraint—such words as "cautiously," "thoroughly," "exactly," "plainly." But the intellectual persuasion of the appeal was irresistible. I do not think that it was excelled in this respect by any later address of Woodrow Wilson even when his audience comprised the entire world. We undergraduates left the hall completely captured.

Wilson's thesis was one which today might seem hackneyed; that the object of a university is intellectual distinction. In those days however there was need of its expression. He was speaking in the golden age when college and college men were spontaneous, when apogees must be offered to alumni for any intellectual effort, when learning was on the defensive and college men were asked as a favor by faculties to bring it into the circle of collegiate interests. "Is it not true," asked Wilson, "we stopped asking indulgence for learning and proclaimed its necessity? Is it not true we reminded the college men of this country that they have no right to any distinctive place in any community unless they can show it by

(Continued on page 4)



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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING  
EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-  
rounded yet many-sided, astoundingly tactless, yet  
so gritty and energetic as its name implies, victori-  
ous in single combat and therefore without a peer,  
wonderfully attractive and extensive in cir-  
culation; all these will be found upon investigation  
to be among the extraordinary qualities of the  
SANDSPUR.

## Adolescent Tactics Aid Communism

Much has been said, and much more will  
be written, about the "Red Menace" of Com-  
munism. It has become a political gesture  
to denounce "reds" and anything faintly  
smacking of the communistic front. In the  
colleges throughout the day, adolescents take  
to the debate and forum platforms to de-  
nounce, in shaking voices, Stalin and his min-  
ions. Yet, as politicians prattle, newspapers  
denounce, and youths abhor, no one seems to  
hit the bulls-eye of the growth of Communism.

Talking, shouting, abhorring, and viewing  
with alarm will do nothing to injure the cause  
of communism. Wind has never won a bat-  
tle. Hot air should be confined to the bat-  
talion industry. It seems obvious, and sta-  
tistics will show, that communistic activities  
flourish when people are suffering. Any  
tensement district, any breadline, is a fertile  
field for the seed of red propaganda. Com-  
munism finds its greatest converts among  
poor unfortunate who live in poverty, want,  
and stark hunger. Among these people,  
whom the present order of society has for-  
gotten, Stalin's press-agents build their fort-  
resses.

In spite of these facts, shouting is still  
looked upon as the best way of defeating  
communism. Such a theory is obvious non-  
sense. The "Red Menace" should be forgot-  
ten, and a concerted attack on the evils that  
bring forth slum districts should be started.  
People, whose stomachs are full, whose chil-  
dren have decent American advantages, and  
who have a chance in life, are never found in  
the ranks of communism. Communism ap-  
peals to those whose lot is an unfortunate  
one; to those who have had nothing but  
harshness from the present social system.

As long as we have undernourished chil-  
dren, so long as fellow citizens suffer from  
cold and sickness, misery and lack of op-  
portunity, we shall find communism spreading.

All the prattling in the world will not be able  
to stop it. Elimination of the recognized so-  
cial canceers throughout these United States  
will stop it!—The De Paula.

## A Responsible Press

By Arthur Hays Sulzberger  
Publisher, New York Times

One hundred and forty-seven years ago  
the Bill of Rights gave to the people of this  
country four fundamental freedoms—free-  
dom of speech, freedom of the press, free-  
dom of religion and freedom of assembly.

These rights, freely given to the people,  
exact in return no obligation either from  
them or from those who chanced to be the  
media through which they were expressed.  
There was no injunction of objectivity placed  
upon the speech of an individual. Min-  
isters and priests were subject to no regula-  
tion in their pulpits. And the publisher of a  
newspaper was free to issue as partisan a  
sheet as he saw fit subject only, like others,  
to the laws of libel and decency.

Thus a free press not only implies but  
grants the right to be biased—the right to  
crusade—the right to ignore the other fel-  
low's point of view. Useful indeed in our  
development have been those journals which,  
like the "National Gazette" fought Hamilton  
and the Federalists, and "The Liberator",  
which so valiantly exposed the evils of slav-  
ery.

A newspaper is not dishonest when it is  
thus obviously partisan. It holds its grant to  
be that way from the Constitution itself,  
and the public has the power to support it  
or not. Those who did not wish to read  
Philip Frenau's "Gazette" could enjoy Mr.  
Hamilton's Essays in "The Independent  
Journal." That is a free press.

But there is a newspaper that is not hon-  
est. As personal journalism waned—as a  
publisher took on the mantle of objectivity  
—to that extent he accepted the obligation  
to be impartial in his news columns. The  
newspaper that is dishonest is the one that  
cloaks a bias under an air of objectivity and  
while wearing an impersonal mien, empha-  
sized and distorts the news to suit its editorial  
purposes.

To Adolph S. Ochs there should be paid  
a special tribute. He, above all, practiced his  
own doctrine. "To give the news impar-  
tially, without fear or favor, regardless of any  
party, sect or interest involved." That is a  
responsible press. That is the life-blood of  
our democratic system.

## What's Wrong With This Issue?

If any of the Rollins students have the  
critical eyes with which we accredit them,  
they are going to wonder what happened to  
the Sandspur this week.

We realize, of course, that it is usually  
a mistake to point out your own mistakes to  
others, but in this instance we justify our-  
selves by our past works.

You will undoubtedly notice that prac-  
tically the entire paper is made up of speeches  
by those who composed the "editorial staff"  
of the Animated Magazine and who spoke in  
the Convention program. Then too you  
will notice that there are but four pages—  
just half of the number in last week's issue.  
Perhaps we should not bother to apologize  
for a poor and uninteresting edition except  
for the fact that we pride ourselves in our  
work and we believe that we have set a fair-  
ly good standard in past issues. It therefore,  
hurts us to some extent to put out a paper  
which we wouldn't want to read ourselves.  
The only thing that we can say is that the  
material included in this issue is necessary  
because of publicity reasons and the four  
pages are mandatory because of our limited  
budget. The Founders' Week edition was  
especially expensive due to the fact that the  
local press was unable to handle adequately  
the additional work.

In an effort to make up to the students  
what is rightfully theirs—a good newspaper  
—we are going to make our next week's is-  
sue an all-student paper. In other words,  
you, the students will be asked to contribute  
anything which is worth while printing. The  
only restrictions are that you "keep it clean"  
and that you include no one's name but a  
student's. The names of any faculty members  
will be blue penciled out by our editorial  
staff. Naturally, we will carry some of our  
more important news stories, but the major-  
ity of the material is to be collected from  
the student body. If you have ever wanted  
to write a column for the Sandspur, now is  
the time to do it. You must have your ma-  
terial into the Editor-in-Chief by noon, Sat-  
urday, March 4.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity had their  
election of officers last Monday night. Those  
elected were: Jack Buckwalter, president;  
Don Ogilvie, vice president; and Warren Sid-  
dall, secretary.

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity gave a  
banquet Friday night at banqueting in honor  
of Mr. Paul Boas, General Secretary of Phi  
Delta Theta. Other guests were Dr. Grover  
and Dean Enyart.

## Campus Camera

WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS SCHEDULE,  
HERBERT  
SULLIVAN,  
HAYWARD OLD CHILD GENIUS,  
IS PREPARING TO BE A MATHE-  
MATICAL INQUIRY IN TAKING  
PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MECHANICS  
AND TRIGONOMETRY AT  
SANTA ANNA JR. COLLEGE.

ALTHOUGH HE ACQUIRED  
HIS INSIDE THE ENTRANCE  
EXAM TO THE CALIF. INSTITUTE  
OF TECHNOLOGY, SULLIVAN  
PLANS TO ENTER OXFORD  
UNIVERSITY IN ENGLAND.

THE UNIVERSITY  
OF VIRGINIA HAS  
A CHANCE TO  
TRY OUT  
THE SLACK FOLLOWS  
RECEIVES AN IN-  
TERESTING PROPOSAL FOR  
GIVING AGRICULTURE  
IN THE UNIVERSITY.

ONE INSTITUTE  
OF STILL LIVING  
RESEARCHERS OF THE LIGHT  
IN THE WIDE  
PLANS TO SERVICE WHEN  
THE COLLEGE WAS OPENED  
IN 1912.



## FOOTNOTES

By Peggy Whiteley

Now that our cold spell is over  
if we can believe our weather  
veins, we can talk about it because  
there's enough excess heat around  
to have a few chilly memories. The  
Northern atmosphere brought out  
the slip in some of the most re-  
sistant personalities. W. Whitehead,  
although he still moved about in a  
seemingly passive way, his feet  
faded, suddenly, like the hot-  
boon man's stick animals with run-  
ning feet, was seen to wiggle his  
ears in the most strenuous man-  
ner until it looked as tho the little  
things were actually dancing on  
the side of his silly look. Then  
the big spot of the freeze came  
when Mr. Camp threw himself on  
the central heroines spray, al-  
most annihilating the pace job  
which had done nothing to him.  
That started it all. Wet himself,  
he began to wet everyone else. Mr.  
Belden (Richard), looking for fun  
at someone else's expense as usual,  
joined him and got him just a little  
wetter. At this point Mr. Hanna  
and Mr. Ellis entered R. Belden  
and fired him up, meanwhile  
enabling some of it themselves.

To the lake the audience fol-  
lowed to watch "see brother George"  
take a swim. But it finally ended  
in a ballet dance on the pier, and  
is the enthusiasm of the dance the  
participants fell in, accidentally. As  
nearly as we can recall, four eyes  
were dimmed with tears of tender  
anticipation at the time R. Belden  
and George, wrapped in each  
other's arms, were first in the  
water. Next R. Camp and R. Davis  
who got into the bubble somehow  
walked in; then L. Bille and W.  
Daughterly put a watery finish to  
their gyrations. To make the picture  
complete J. Makenson was there  
with his camera. "Was a good  
trick."

Here's a demed impressive bit  
of literature written by one who  
ought to know, and we guess he's  
suffering untold agonies as we all  
do when subjected to somebody  
else's new love. This conveys the  
idea—

SWAN'S LOVE  
Swan loves a girl named Lynn.  
Which he made known in a pint of  
gin.

To Swan's little dove,  
Oh, I'm in love, I'm in love  
She's the sweetest little girl in all  
the world,  
To which Lynn's heart gave a  
twirl;  
About Swan's heartbreak someone  
erects a job.

To this song if found Swan would  
poet.

For I'm in love, I'm in love  
With my little dove  
Isn't that sweet? Cos, Cool  
We've often heard people won-  
dering why Jennie Wildlife it. At  
last we have found the answer. She  
has to hide in—anyone who car-  
ries a comb the size of a picket  
fence would. Personally we think  
she ought to donate it to the K. A.  
Union to keep the riff-raff off the  
lawn—at least to take away  
dead leaves with.

The Art Studio is an amazing  
place, strangely enough, but a joy  
not known to many. It is one of  
the lesser known campus enter-  
tainments which we would like to

bring right into your home, oh  
readers. Here is a typical. The  
sculpting class was concentrating  
on pickaninny models last week,  
but finally had to give it up. First  
of all, the models could not keep  
straight faces, laughed at abso-  
lutely nothing. After much care-  
ful watching the class was found  
to be Francis Perretette, and all  
they had to do was look at her!  
Then Matt Ely was beginning to  
pick up a sort of loping baby dis-  
tance, and that was bad enough, but  
the finish came when one of the  
pickaninny wanted to adopt him.  
Now the studio has to be content  
with just plain people.

In this case little space we want  
to tell Bob Belding that if he doesn't  
stop smoking like a horse after  
we're going to tell his mother of  
him. And he knows we know he  
doesn't want to be spanked.  
This year the first dept. has been  
working overtime—on practices.  
We've heard them at least once a  
week go round picking up the re-  
cruits and making a lot of impres-  
sive noise. But the one time they  
could have been of use, where were  
they? Nowhere to be found. The  
occasion was Warren Goldenstein's  
new piece, which really shocked  
have behaved that way, and War-  
ren just can't understand it. He  
had been slipping in a sly puff or  
two in Eddie's class the other day,  
and when he saw Eddie's eyes co-  
ssessing the bowl, he quietly slipped  
it into his shirt pocket—still lit.  
Suddenly the class was distur-  
bed by the scent of scandering rag  
and seeing smoke ascending from  
Warren's pocket, jumped to conclu-  
sions. Warren just smiled in his  
own inimitable way. The smoke  
began to flame. Warren smugly  
smiled. Sensing danger, Belding  
suggested that Warren go outside  
and put it out. Warren smiled and  
said it was perfectly all right. Beld-  
ing gently urged his point. Warren  
assured him that he would have  
time to change his shirt after  
class, and smiled. By this time  
warriors in the room were a little  
overheated, and took matters into  
their own hands, slapping at the  
place that had now been "shirt."  
Warren smiled, and thanked them,  
telling them in a confidential tone  
that it would all come out in the  
wash. When, finally, nothing but  
a burnt smell remained, Warren  
looked worried, and Belding sat  
on the edge of his chair in anxious  
anticipation. He asked W. what  
the trouble was, and Warren said,  
seriously, "Oh, nothing," and then  
on second thought added, "I guess  
I'll have to get a new pipe!" Class  
was dismissed.

We attended the "Agitated  
Gazette," courtesy of MacBrar and  
Montgomery, Sunday afternoon,  
and were only struck by two  
things. On the whole we didn't en-  
joy it half as much as last year's  
or the year before's. But we did  
like Mrs. John Martin's "Miss  
Fig" and premonition, in her vol-  
untarily hat; and her maiden name  
was, by the way, Protectiona Mann;  
and we were intrigued by Mrs.  
Scottard, alias Jessie B. Ritten-  
house, because over that loud  
speaker system she sounded just  
like Thelma Luhr. We expected her  
to break out into a raspy air in-  
strument, and we believe that most of  
the audience got the same idea.  
It was the bright spot of the day,

## Times Publisher Receives Doctor Of Laws Degree

Arthur Hays Sulzberger Is  
Cited for Newspaper Work,  
Nominated by Dr. Atkinson

Dr. Atkinson:

The New York Times is unique  
in journalism both here and  
abroad. The man who presides  
over its policies and destinies holds  
perhaps the most influential lay  
position in the United States. That  
man is here this morning.

Born and bred in New York City  
educated in the public schools and  
Columbia University, Arthur Hays  
Sulzberger entered the newspaper  
business two years after his gradu-  
ation from college, attended the  
journalistic ladder till at the death  
of his great and distinguished  
father-in-law, Adolf Ochs, he be-  
came President of the New York  
Times Company.

Mr. Sulzberger is a trustee of  
many organizations and associa-  
tions for the improvement of civil  
social and racial relations. Mr.  
Adolf Ochs had a large share in  
forming the American Commit-  
tee on Religious Rights and Mi-  
norities. For twenty years this  
organization has been very effec-  
tive. On the death of Mr. Ochs, Mr.  
Sulzberger took his place and has  
had a share in all its activities.

In the prime of life, a citizen  
of both achievement and promise,  
he is a demonstration to the Youth  
of our country that America is  
still the land of opportunity and  
that public service is a public  
trust.

The pleasure of presenting Mr.  
Sulzberger for an honor from Rollins  
College is increased by the  
fact that I have been privileged  
to serve with him on the Ameri-  
can Committee for Religious  
Rights and Minorities. His inter-  
est is keen and his efforts always  
effective. I, therefore, Mr. Presi-  
dent, present him to you as a  
candidate for the distinguished honor  
of the degree of Doctor of Laws,  
President Hall:

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, jour-  
nalist, able administrator, public  
spirited citizen, for the high  
standards you have set and are  
maintaining in the practice of a  
profession upon which the diffi-  
culty of intelligence must largely  
depend, for your championship of  
all liberal ideals and ideals for  
the promotion of inter-class and  
inter-racial peace thru justice, and  
for your efficient performance of  
your duties as a citizen in city,  
state and nation, Rollins College  
confers upon you the degree of  
Doctor of Laws and admits you to  
all its rights and privileges.

all apologies to the Poetry Society,  
etc., etc.

We wonder if the Phi Psi's and  
the X club are going to have a  
road pig battle, now that the Theta  
and the Phi Delta have finished,  
and seeing as the Kappas and  
the K. A. had it out awhile back.  
Or have we settled down to the  
serious side of campus life?

The oldest Goethonian literary so-  
ciety in the world, founded at  
Franklin and Marshall College in  
1832, will hold its 350th meeting  
next month.

10 OZ.  
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(Suggested to order)  
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human story of the seas!  
DOROTHY LAMOUR

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with  
Lloyd Nolan . . . William Fra-  
ley . . . Tito Guitier . . . Mar-  
tina Sullivan singing "Loch Lomond"

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He wanted him — for LURE!  
He wanted her — for MURDER!  
FREDERIC MARCH — JOAN  
BENNETT

"TRADE WINDS"  
with  
Ralph Bellamy — Ann Southern

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

America's No. 1 favorite lay  
— you'll love him more the  
more!

HICKEY ROONEY  
in Mark Twain's  
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

with  
Walter Connolly — William  
Frawley — Lynne Carter

Starts Tuesday

ALICE FAYE — CONSTANCE  
BENNETT — NANCY KELLY

in  
"TAILSPIN"

Starts Tuesday

ALICE FAYE — CONSTANCE  
BENNETT — NANCY KELLY

in  
"TAILSPIN"

## Exchange Items

According to the Campus Ex-  
change the newest way to sell  
items is to barter an item ap-  
lain.

Women Are Like:

A book—always bound to show  
An auto—needs checking over  
so often.

In a train—often gets off on the  
wrong track.

A party platform—subject to  
change without notice.

A stove—often needs a new flue  
A bed spring—cannot be ap-  
peached.

Calculus—it takes hard work to  
get it, it hurts when you have it,  
but you sort of miss it when it's  
gone. . . (no there).

—Mountain Eagle

USELESS.

What's the use  
of studying  
and worrying  
and fretting and  
getting sore at yourself  
in the end you will  
be worn food  
and pretty  
little flowers  
will grow on what  
used to be your nose.

—The Denver Clarion

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Dr. Holt Confers Humanities Degree On Sprague-Smith

Founder And Leader Of Back Festival Cited For Unselfish Service To Humanity

Dr. Groves: I present to you one whom it is a delight to honor, not only for her quiet and inspiring service in many fields of human endeavor. She was born of distinguished lineage, her father Benjamin W. Wright being a noted educator and statesman. She is a niece of Judge Theodore W. Wright whose teaching gifts as the head of the Law School of Columbia University are well known. She is the great-granddaughter of Timothy Wright for 22 years President of Yale University.

In her own right she has made notable contributions to the cultural life of every community in which she has lived. She was educated in her father's private school. She studied art in New York and in Paris. She maintained for a number of years a studio and taught classes in Art in New York and later at the Veltis School for girls, of which she was for many years assistant principal.

She has traveled widely and resided in many countries. In 1896 she assisted her distinguished husband in the founding and directing of the People's Institute of New York City, which has served for 44 years as one of the great public centers of America.

During the period of the World War she was active in many fields of human service. Under her leadership in 1914 the Veltis School raised the money and sent an ambulance to France. The School also raised and sent to France nearly \$10,000 for the support of orphan children, and forwarded thousands of dresses and garments for Red Cross hospitals. It raised six times its quota for the rebuilding of the library at Louvain which had been destroyed in the fury of war.

Since coming to Winter Park she has been active in many good works. She is a member of the Board of the Hungerford School, and First Vice President of the Mead Botanical Garden now under construction. Her most conspicuous contribution to the Winter Park community has been as founder and dynamic leader of the inspiring Back Festival which is being presented next week for the 44th year in this cathedral chapel.

Mr. President, I have the honor of recommending to you Isabelle Dwight Sprague-Smith for the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Dr. Holt: Isabelle Dwight Sprague-Smith,

See the Acroscopic Piano, Made by the Acroscopic Piano Co., at

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artist, educator, lover of music and leader in many good works, for your fine qualities of mind and heart, which have ever inspired your life and made you the servant of all mankind, for your high achievement in the eternal search for Beauty and Truth, but above all for what you have achieved in your own personal life of joyous and unselfish living. Rollins College confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Humanities and admits you to all its rights and privileges.

Dr. Holt Awards Homer With Doctor Of Music Degree

Mr. Thomas Presents Noted Composer And Artist For Accomplishments In Music

Mr. Thomas: If it is better to be born in Boston than born again, Sidney Homer has that honor. Educated in the Boston Latin School and Phillips Academy, Andover, his musical education began under George W. Chadwick, the eminent New England organist-composer. He then spent five years in Germany, three of which years he studied under Joseph Rheinberger at the Royal Conservatory of Munich. On returning to Boston he was for eight years a teacher of harmony and counterpoint, and also conducted lectures and classes in the study of symphonies and Wagnerian music drama.

His entire professional life has been devoted to composition. He has made the whole range of music his field, especially the songs, operas, fugues and chamber music. His compositions are frequently performed on concert programs, and last year his beautiful song, "Sleep and Lullaby," was sung in this Chapel.

This very week the Macmillan Company published "My Wife and I," an autobiography of himself and Louise Homer, undoubtedly the greatest and most beloved dramatic contraltos that America has produced. Since Madame Homer retired from the opera, this musical pair have devoted themselves to leading the helping hand to young musicians and otherwise fostering music and its appreciation throughout the United States.

Mr. President, I have the honor of presenting to you, Sidney Homer for the degree of Doctor of Music.

President Holt: Sidney Homer, artist, composer, author, for your devotion to what the poet has personified as "Music, Heavenly Mute", for your gifts as a composer, and for the high ideals you have ever followed as a musician and a man, Rollins College confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Music and admits you to all its rights and privileges.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civic art."

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Mrs. Strong, Friend Of Rollins Given, Honor Decoration

Benefactor Of Colleges And Hospitals Is Presented With Coveted Decoration

Mr. Brown: I know of no one, who by the generous giving of her substance or the still more generous giving of her spirit, more deserves the honor at the hands of Rollins, or for that matter at the hands of a hundred other colleges, hospitals and associations for human betterment, than Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of Washington, D. C.

Would that time permitted the enumeration of the countless benefactions, large and small, Mrs. Strong has made in her long and unselfish life devoted to good causes. But one of her benefactions—to me, at least—stands out above all the rest, since it has been my privilege to come into the most intimate contact with students who must have financial help if they are to get the most precious thing a youth can acquire, namely, an education. Mrs. Strong has thus opened the door of opportunity liberally to thousands of unfortunates young people of every race and creed, and she has done this so beautifully and so humanely that I am sure her influence will be transmitted from generation to generation. Indeed, the can never see in some student who affectionately calls her "Mother Strong". Many sons and daughters of Rollins have this happy privilege.

Mr. President, I have the honor of presenting Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong for the Rollins Decoration of Honor.

Hattie M. Strong, it is not because of your many diverse benefactions to good causes, deserving as they are of all honor, that Rollins would decorate you today, but rather because ever and beyond those manifestations of generosity and goodwill you have ever shown the deepest concern for the moral and intellectual culture of youth, and because you have put your whole heart and soul into the lives of young people, who have thus become in very truth your spiritual children. These are the reasons why Rollins College now confers upon you the Decoration of Honor and admits you to all its rights and privileges.

Each One A Bargain 38-41 Buick Sedan \$845 1935 Packard 6 Coupe \$45 1934 Chevy. Conv. Sed. \$35 1937 Buick Sedan \$45 1934 Ford Coupe \$35 1934 Chevrolet Tudor \$35 1935 Ford Tudor \$35 Liberal Trades Easy Terms

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Degree Is Awarded To Luis de Florez, Science Inventor

(Continued from page 1)

fundamental to all aviation progress.

Upon graduation, he entered the employ of an engineering company serving the petroleum industry, and has ever since been closely connected with the refining of petroleum, acting as a consultant for many of the large companies, including the Texas Company, the Gulf Refining Company, Standard Oil of New York, and others. Since 1928 he has been president of his own engineering corporation, engaged in the design, construction, and operation of cracking plants for various oil refineries in the United States and foreign countries. In 1913 he invented the de Florez cracking process, which was to make gasoline from kerosene. In the subsequent twenty-five years that he has been active in the petroleum industry he has produced and invented various types of new equipment that have now become standard design in the refining and cracking of petroleum oils.

During the world war he returned to his first love, aviation and in 1917-18 served as inspector of naval construction in charge of research, design and production of instruments and accessories in the Aviation Division of the United States Navy Department in Washington, D. C. During this period he participated in the development of some thirty or forty new instruments for airplanes. But all of his time was not devoted to design, for he also did some testing and flying during this first year of the war. It should be added that Mr.

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35 Matinees 46 Nights BABY GRAND

Coming March 7-8 "VERDIN AND THE BULL" and "TAILSPIN"

Coming March 9-10 IGNEACE PAN PADEREWSKI in "Moonlight Sonata"

de Florez now holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve and is an authorized navy pilot. He also has a Department of Commerce commercial pilot's license and an F. A. I. certificate.

Mr. deFlores is probably as well known for his work in aviation as he is for his achievements in the petroleum industry. He has played a most prominent part in the development of methods for "blind flying". He has developed an automatic pilot or robot for airplanes which seems destined to play a most important part in airplane instrumentation and control. At the moment, Mr. de Florez is involved in a most interesting study of so-called "blind flying". Most scientists are extremely modest about the practical application of their discoveries, and Luis de Florez is no exception. He has expressed the thought that while this particular research is the most interesting he has ever undertaken, there is a good chance that it may never have any practical application. However, with the present extensive use of radio signals, there is good cause to believe that Mr. de Florez has again been his modest and the future will see airplane pilots flying by means of hearing rather than by the strenuous method of watching fifty or more instruments.

Mr. President, I have the honor to present to you Luis de Florez for the degree of Doctor of Science.

Luis de Florez, engineer, chemist, inventor, industrial and aerological scientist, and may I add my friend and neighbor in the Connecticut hills, for your genius as an inventor, which, on the one hand has increased the useful yield of one of nature's vital and basic resources and played a prominent part in the upbuilding of a great industry, and, on the other hand, has rendered signal service to the science of flight, for your researches in aeronautical science, and for your courage and foresight in blazing new experimental pathways in this field, Rollins College confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Science and admits you to all its rights and privileges.

Trade Winds' Coming Thursday and Friday

Baby Grand to Show Film Starring March, Bennett

No dramatic picture ever to reach the screen has equalled in the variety of its fast-flying scenic backgrounds, Walter Wanger's "Trade Winds," which comes to the Baby Grand Theatre on Thursday and Friday through United Artists release, with Fredric March and Joan Bennett in the starring roles.

This thrilling and yet light-hearted screenplay tells the story of a detective chase that leads half way around the world, and authentic scenes are shown in the seven different countries in which portions of the action take place. (Continued on page 4)

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A Most Complete Showing of Cool-ees by joyce CALIFORNIA \$3.95 Inspired by sandals worn by the natives of old Monterey. Women will love their cool-as-a-soles, their smooth cross bands held by overstuffed corners. Fashioned of sturdy duckskin (leather) in gay California colors—avering stripes or white with blue. Others to \$5.95 SHOE SALON STREET FLOOR Dickson-Ives Exclusive Shoe Styles



# TEXT OF CHARLES SEYMOUR'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Intellectual achievement? That is a university is a place for distinction at all it must be distinguished by the products of the mind? I for my part tell you plainly that that is my motto that I have entered the field to fight for that thesis, and for that thesis only do I come to fight."

Times have changed and it no longer requires the same sort of courage to maintain this thesis.

## RAY GREENE

—Rollins Alumnus—

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ORLANDO

It is true that Wilson's dream has not yet in its entirety been made fact. Nor do I believe that now, or ever, the mass of undergraduate will carry the Wilsonian doctrine to the limits of world effect. But it is certain that the normal undergraduate of today is more seriously interested in the curriculum and the intellectual and artistic fringes of the curriculum than his father; that he is capable of greater intellectual effort and more constant personal sacrifice on behalf of his individual development; that the good regime of learning as a college activity is more manifest through the position in the college community held by the able students. There has been a transformation of college life in this sense, and in it we may find cause for deep satisfaction.

The transformation has been accompanied, with or without causal relationship as you may decide, by a changing public attitude on the character and purpose of collegiate education. People evidently regard it as valuable, far more and more are going to college. There has been an increasing demand that academic purposes be defined exactly, that intellectual processes be unified, and that they be closely co-ordinated with what are regarded as the supreme needs of the nation.

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BAG 'N' BELT

New, different and smart as paint are these matching Bags 'n' Belts in their bright Carnival colors. Designed by J. E. Ellis, they're fashioned of gay circus cords and shown in several distinctive styles. The bag pictured is a kangaroo model with the belt to match.

Handbag — \$2.95  
Belt — \$1.50

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The most startling aspect of the increased interest of the public in the serious aspects of college life is to be found in the insistence upon the practical usefulness of the curriculum. Alumni parents have very largely ceased to send their sons to college in order to make desirable social contacts or, as they say, to learn human nature "by rubbing elbows with the other fellow." But they do expect the college to provide a curriculum which they regard as directly related to the problems of a livelihood, that we prepare the students, as the alumnus says, "for the life they must lead."

"What is the course good for?" they ask. As the problems of government, of social and of economic transition occupy more and more of newspaper headline space, the parents call for what is described as a "sound training" in these fields. Science also is approved by them as a desirable subject of study, because this is a "scientific age."

It is natural perhaps, but unfortunate in my opinion, that the demand to be shown what the college is good for should have led to some response on the part of enthusiastic educators, men ready to advertise the practical values of their own particular fields. "Take this major," the student is told, "and be prepared for the vital problems of life."

Whether such advertisement is justified in the practical sense seems to me at least doubtful. I am personally enthusiastic in approving the study of history, government, and international relations; I believe there is good reason for the increase in the number of students majoring in those fields. But it is quite clear that this increase, as well as the development of many new courses in such subjects, has had no perceptible practical effect in helping to solve the problems of government or to meet those raised by the conflict of nations. No one disputes the value of the study of economics. But its practical service to the nation has yet to be proved. By and large, during the past generation economics has been among the most widely chosen of all fields of study.

By and large, during the past generation economics has been among the most widely chosen of all fields of study. It is to be equipped as a nation with an army of experts capable of providing a diagnosis of our economic disease and a cure for it. Doubtless both diagnosis and cure

are concealed in the lemma of certain economists or exposed upon their printed pages. But which economist? And how is the correct solution of the problem to be translated into practical policy?

Pure science, without any doubt or cavil, lies very close to the inner purposes of university intellectual activity. Of all subjects of university study, this we might say needs no apology. It is rather disturbing, therefore, to discover protagonists of pure science denigrating its study on the ground of the practical, if unexploited, aspect upon it brings to mind. As Mumford Jones points out, the implied argument for pure science in current discussion is that it is not after all, very pure—"at least not embarrassingly so." We are not asked to admire the glories of quadratic equations but rather "to admire Clerk Maxwell, who sat at his desk writing out a new mathematical formula for electro-magnetism, and who unconsciously gave birth to the Radio Corporation of America."

It may well be that from the university faculties and laboratories will proceed men and ideas that will serve the national welfare, whether in the fields of government, economics, or applied science. The colleges of the country cannot become divorced from national life or disregard their ultimate responsibility to the nation without risk of the destruction that overtook the renaissance men they have cultivated their usefulness. But the liberal college should not be transformed into a technical training school. As regards our main purpose, our best service to the nation and to the welfare of mankind will be fulfilled if we effectively mind our own business, the business of cultivating a single-minded devotion to intellectual activity in the fields we choose to make our own. For the chief tool of the nation is not expert technicians but rather men who have been trained to use their minds and who will bring into the life of the people and into the processes of government the spirit of scholarship.

I quote again from Wilson's address in 1906, words strangely applicable to the present: "There never was a time when the spirit of scholarship was more needed in affairs than it is in this country at this time. . . . The whole fault of the modern age is that it ap-

plies to everything a false standard of efficiency. Efficiency with us is accomplished, whether the accomplishment be by just and well-considered means or not; and this standard of achievement it is that is debasing the norms of our age, the intellectual norms of our age. We do not stop to do things thoroughly; we do not stop to know why we do things. We see an error and we hastily correct it by a greater error; and then go on to try that the age is corrupt."

The purpose of the liberal college is to open opportunities whereby the student may acquire toward truth the attitude of a scholar, opportunities which are not commonly provided in the busle and anxiety that attends the winning of a livelihood. It is a different purpose from that of a technical or professional school and it rests upon the foundation of humanism. "The object of humane studies," says Lord Tweedsmuir in his Edinburgh installation address, "is the understanding of human nature, the broadening of human interests and the better appreciation of the purpose of human life." Technique raises none of these questions. It is the mastery of brute fact for a utilitarian end, its concern is with material things and not with those of the spirit. He goes on to insist, and rightly, that humane learning must include the pure sciences and be quoted the famous Cambridge toast, "God bless the highest mathematics and may they never be of the slightest use to anybody." It is the attitude and not the subject that matters. As Aristotle points out, if a man "does or learns anything for its own sake, or with a view to the development of his mind and character, then that pursuit, whatever its subject, will be a liberal education."

If there is any meaning in words, freedom is an essential attribute of such an education. I assume, of course, freedom from the domination of political dictatorship which spells the end of learning, freedom from political emotions which if allowed to creep in would replace scholarship with nationalistic apoplexy: we should none be expounding our American theology, our American wealth of talent, our American therapeutics, our American metaphysics of protest. But there is danger also lost from love of systematic

education and in the name of organized philosophy we surrender this all-important quality of freedom. I do not mean that the student should roam at will through the fields of knowledge aimlessly, plucking what blossoms please him and tossing them aside, as they fade, for the brighter flowers in our next field. But I do insist that in attempting to co-ordinate our studies we must not impose a closed system of thought which, whatever its virtues as a mental exercise, places a strait-jacket upon the human mind.

I am conscious of the conditions that stimulate criticism of our existing curricula in college and university. It is true that we suffer from a confusion of purpose in our different courses that seems at times to approach chaos. "Why's it?" asks President Hutchins, "that the chief characteristic of the higher learning is disorder? . . . Because there is no ordering principle in it. . . . The common sense of all parts of a university may and should be the pursuit of truth for its own sake. But this common aim is not sufficiently precise to hold the university together while it is moving towards it. Real unity can be achieved only by a hierarchy of truths which shows us which are fundamental and which subsidiary, which significant and which not."

Now it is certainly of the first importance that the student be enabled to perceive the relation of one field of study to another. It is true only that he can acquire the perspective which is the hallmark of an educated man. Woodrow Wilson used to dream of instituting a Professorship in the Relationship of Things. There can be no question of the desirability of a unifying philosophy that would permeate all the fields of intellectual endeavor. But if such integration be unified by a systematic academic organization, we run the danger that the price paid is too high for values received. Who is to establish the hierarchy of truths suggested by Mr. Hutchins? And whether they are set up as he plans, through a system of metaphysics, or as advocated by others through a system of theology, do we not enmesh with a set of dogmas arbitrarily selected, to which our studies are subordinated? We should doubtless enjoy the privilege of protection from intellectual confusion. For this privi-

## 'Trade Winds' Coming Thursday and Friday

Baby Grand to Show Film Starring March, Bennett

(Continued from Page 3)

These were filmed by Director Tay Garrett, who made a 40,000 mile trip aboard his yacht "Athens" for the purpose of securing a truly correct background for the story.

Beginning in San Francisco, when Miss Bennett flees after having apparently killed a man, action shifts to Honolulu, Hawaii, where she passes long enough to buy a fake passport and have her hair dyed black. With Detective March and Ralph Bellamy always in close pursuit, Miss Bennett not escapes to Kobe, Japan, and shortly afterward proceeds to Shanghai, China, later to go from there to Saigon, Indo-China, where Ann Sothern, March's secretary in his San Francisco office, re-enters the story and adds to the complications.

As we should have surmised a large measure of intellectual independence. What seems to me the higher advantage of a liberal education would be secured in order to achieve one of a lower importance. Intellectual detachment, whether proceeding from a man, from Government, or from a systematic philosophy, must be fatal to the liberal college and would transform the university into an institute of scholasticism. "It is true," says Tweedsmuir, "that it would give us orderliness, but it would be the orderliness of death."

The liberal college has definite responsibilities: to provide intellectual opportunities not elsewhere available and to inculcate in its students a devotion to learning and a loyalty to truth. It is consecrated to the ideal and it has no traffic with the utilitarian. Study and teaching alike must proceed with the full safeguard of freedom from dictatorship. The liberal college will not produce expert technicians nor dogmatic philosophers. But if we translate our principles into practice it will produce men with a perspective gained from acquaintance with the literary, aesthetic, and scientific grandeur of the past and with a vision capable of understanding the problems and the opportunities of the present. Of such men the nation has vital need.

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