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**"Tonight at 8:30"
To Be Presented
Friday in Theatre**

A Series of Six Scenes;
Robert Wallsten and Clara
Butler Have Leads

"Tonight at 8:30", a series of six streamlined comedies written by Noel Coward, will be presented under the direction of David Lockhart, Friday and Saturday in the Annie Russell Theatre. The play marks the sixth attraction of the winter theatrical series among the auspices of the Annie Russell Company.

"Tonight at 8:30" includes the first episode, "Randa Across the Sea" in one scene. "The Astonishing" which is being produced for the first time outside Noel Coward's Company, in six scenes, and "Ways and Means," another episode in three scenes.

Three performances of the production will be staged on Friday and Saturday evenings, and a special matinee presentation Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

David Lockhart has associated with Robert Wallsten, a young Broadway actor-playwright, and Clara West Butler, a prominent stage member of the Annie Russell troupe, will play the lead roles in each of the three plays. These roles were especially designed by Noel Coward for himself and for the well-known Gertrude Lawrence.

Miss Butler, formerly instructor dramatic art at Rollins, played outstanding roles in each of the previous comedies produced by the Annie Russell Company as "Cardillac," "The Most Faithful," "There's Always Juliet," "Private Lives," and "The Three of Passion."

Several new names have been added to the Annie Russell Company's roster for this play, including Arthur Fargason, Mrs. Novak, Jack Mackintosh, MacKenzie, and William Webb. Well known regular members of the company selected as cast members include: Julia Trevellick, Robert Coleman Hall, Blanche Bloch, Fred and Frances Kilroe, Henry Meyer, Clara West Butler, Novak, Merrill, and Charles Merrill.

Norton Merrill, Fern Park actor, who designed the scenery for "The Romantic Age" last year and the more recent "Barometer Tappers," is designing the stage scenes to be used in the staging of the three Noel Coward comedies.

Tickets may be secured at the box office of the theatre Wednesday afternoon through Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock.

**Dr. Thurston Adams
Speaks On Hygiene**

Days Health is a Point of
View, a Philosophy; Knowledge
Must Be Applied

"I see health as a point of view, a philosophy," stated Dr. Thurston Adams in his Address Education, titled Personal Hygiene, delivered at the Annie Russell Theatre on last Friday.

Dr. Adams who is lecturing three days on health education said that hygiene is not an academic subject but an academic sense and that knowledge alone concerning it is insufficient, but that application of this knowledge is necessary. He advocated using intelligence as a guide to health saying, "I have drawn from life as my school of good and wholesome living."

The speaker pointed out that the idea in the living organism are always changing and added that the function of hygiene is to help man bring about beneficial changes.

That there is a distinction between mental and physical health was another view expressed by Dr. Adams who said that evidence from scientific fields points to a mutual interdependence of mind and body.

In conclusion Dr. Adams reiterated that health is a quality derived from the kind of life the individual leads.

**Skeezix's Father Says Comics
Must Avoid All Objectives**

Frank O. King, Cartoonist,
Compares Fanny Strip
With 'Gone With the Wind'

That comical contemporary of modern high school and college youth, Skeezix Walcott, first landed on his desktop Valentine's Day, 1933, in Topsy fashion, having apparently "just grown." Suddenly, however, the readers of the Rollins Animated Magazine met Skeezix's real father Mr. Frank O. King.

Mr. King, born in Cañon, Wis., went to Chicago to study at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. His newspaper career began with the Minneapolis Times. Later, after holding a position with The Chicago Herald and Examiner, Mr. King became affiliated with The Chicago Tribune. Before the birth of Skeezix, his Uncle Walt, Aunt Phyllis and Rachel, Mr. King drew two other comic strips, "Bobby Make Believe" and the "Bertaglio". In 1919, however, Gasoline Alley began to appear at American breakfast tables morning after morning while authors and fathers watched this little child, rival the mischievous pranks of their own boys and girls.

Then these same parents watched their children grow older with Skeezix; watched both of them discover that girls weren't diamond cuttings after all; watched Uncle Walt experience their own feelings when Skeezix no longer rode across the morning edition on a scooter but sported a brand new 1937 model '7.

To most of those of our age Skeezix ever present, just living on from day to day, which is the way Mr. King has planned it. As he said in his speech, "continuity cartoons are about as objective and honest as never gets there. . . It is a book with a front cover strip."

**Lightnin' Closes
Tour of Florida**

Student Actors Get Taste of
Problems Confronting Professional
Troupers

The "Lightnin'" troupe during ten days on the road played fifteen performances in ten different cities. Some of these stops were more successful than others. Considering the small amount of advertising publicity that reached some of the towns, the attendance was surprisingly good.

The tour would have continued for at least another week, but Fred Stone was called to New York sooner than he expected. This necessitated cancelling the proposed Orlando, Miami and Palm Beach engagements. These cities would have proved more profitable than small towns the size of Ocala and Sorrento.

Playing one-day stunts in different towns and meeting the problems offered by the change of venue because that had been converted for a day into a legitimate theatre, gave most of the students their first opportunity of knowing the problems of the professional troupers. These two weeks of troupeing gave everyone connected with the play more practical experience than two years of working in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Most of the reviews received the play with critical acumen, the play being widely and favorably reviewed. Charles Richards in the Jacksonville Journal wrote, "Fred Stone brought to town a supposed amateur company and it turned out the students gave the only amateur performance."

This tour of the Rollins Student Players has paved the way for future tours in Florida. From the experience gained through these performances the department will know how to arrange future bookings of other plays if they should desire to do so. Audiences in the southern and central part of Florida now recognize the ability of the Rollins Drama Department. In the future there will be no hesitancy about going to a production sponsored by the Rollins Student Players.

**Rollins Flamingo
Pleases Reviewer;
Poetry Improved**

Founders' Week Edition Has
Excellent Photographs and
Semi-Dialect Stories

By Helen Hitt

The Founders' Week Edition of the Rollins Flamingo is out and it is a delight in almost every way. The cover is an excellent introduction to its contents with the photograph of Fred Stone shivering on Rollins Hill.

The department desiring the most credit for improvement is the poetry department with its group by Walter Bopall. It seems only fitting that when we have with us promising poets as Mr. Bopall that they should have such an opportunity. Let us hope that the next will be given to Dorothy Rhymer whose poem "Miss Over Germany" is the finest of the miscellaneous efforts in this issue.

It is noticeable that all four of the stories printed are in direct or semi-direct. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the story editor's own striking contribution is colloquial to almost as decided a degree as is the controversy raging over the story itself.

The photographs in this issue leave little to be desired unless one could wish that their titles were not so microscopic. The book reviews and articles are in general well-written and more to the point than those of the previous edition. Walter Goldman deserves special praise for his sensitive and understanding essay on Tachanowsky's symphony.

Kappa's Entertain K. A.'s

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained
the Kappa Alpha at a buffet
supper and dance in Papyrus last
Sunday night. Mrs. Lester and
Mrs. Wright acted as chaperones
with Mrs. Scott as guest.

**'Lightnin' Troupe Kicks Over Traces at Night
Spot; Wins Five Dollars For Best Singing Act**

The last night the "Lightnin'" troupe was in Jacksonville, site of its more intrepid numbers decided to enjoy a little of the night life of the city. Usually a rigid twelve-thirty curfew had been observed by the three little actors, but this night was different. The chaperones were against the idea, but finally they reluctantly gave the trio, one-thirty late permissions.

False Alarms Lightfoot and Truitt-like Levy tried to persuade them to stay at home and go to bed for they had a matinee and needed rest. However "No Thanks" Morgan, Dolly Durling, Bucky Backwater, Tony Ward, Old-boy Childell, Nose-and Hume, and Eddie Elford slumped their little feet and headed away.

They tried to find a sofa function, but none was open. This was their own night and they refused to be fooled. Tiredly they entered the Roosevelt Roadhouse and rehearsed into a fat corner. Their little hearts were soon set at rest for where should they see but Glamour-Girl Baker and Gaudin Feet.

**Application Letters
Must Be In March 18**

All students who are interested in applying for major positions on the Rollins undergraduate publications should make application in writing to Mr. E. V. Brown, secretary of the publications union, not later than March 18.

The major staff positions include: editor and business manager of the Sandspur, Flamingo, Torchman and "The Book," and the advertising commission of all the publications.

The particular requirements for each position may be obtained from the present editions of the publications.

**George Holt Back
From Successful
Trip to Schools**

"Country Club Idea" Not As
Prevalent; Interest Is
Shown By Boys

By Dick Kelly

"One of the most successful trips I've ever made," declared Director of Admissions George Holt, when asked by a Sandspur reporter about his recent six weeks' jaunt that took the tall, affable Mr. Holt to schools and academies throughout the east.

"There's a distinct lessening of the 'country club idea,'" he said, "and I was greatly impressed by the serious attitude of the students interviewed." He would give no statement on the possible size of next year's freshman class. "Too indefinite," he smiled, "to let people never come to know just what they're going to do."

He did say, however, that there had also been a marked increase in the interest shown by boys. "I would estimate that of the number interviewed, the boys constituted about three-quarters of the group." During this trip, from which he had just returned in time for the annual Founders' Week exercises, Mr. Holt went first to Atlanta, Ga., where he spoke at the Washington Seminary, David Hills High School and the North Fulton High School.

From Atlanta he stopped to the New York metropolitan area, visiting Piquette School, Lawrenceville School in New Jersey, and the Packer Collegiate Institute, Friends' Academy, The Collegiate School, all of New York, Scarborough School and State King School in New York state.

In Connecticut, George School, Taft, Cheshire Academy, St. Margaret's School, Ethel Walker School, Kingswood School, Pennington School and Westminster School all heard Rollins' good will mission.

He also talked and interviewed a group at the Monrovia School at Providence, R. I. A long list of Massachusetts prep schools occupied the next

(Continued on page 2)

**Bird Lovers Meet
For 39th Annual
Audubon Program**

Several hundred bird lovers
from Florida and other states
gathered in Winter Park Saturday
for the 39th annual meeting of the
Florida Audubon Society. An
entertaining program was arranged,
which began at 7 o'clock on Saturday
morning with a bird walk, led by
Mrs. A. M. Nourse in the Moss
Botanical Garden. Mrs. Nourse is
an expert ornithologist and the
Gardens afforded an unusual opportunity
for observation of local
bird life. Minister Westfall was in
charge of the program.

The business meeting began at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and included reports of wanderers and officers as well as the election for the coming year. Following this meeting luncheon was served at the Women's Club where Professor A. J. Harris of Rollins College was toastmaster and Miss Sarah Purbridge, Educational Director of the State Commission of Game and Fresh Water Fish, spoke on "Progress of Wild Life Conservation."

At 2 p. m. at the Annie Russell Theatre the meeting continued with five illustrated talks on bird life and conservation, and following these, tea was served at the Democratic Estate in Maitland where the club was the guest of Mrs. Reinhard Steinbock.

An informal supper for those members who had been on the trips to Tortugas or to the "Campano" was held at the Whistling Kettle Tea Room. On the evening of 8:15 the colored slow motion pictures of "Spectacular Birds" by Mr. John H. Storer was shown at the Annie Russell Theatre. These pictures have been shown in various sections in the East and have been enthusiastically received.

On Saturday there were two field trips, both starting at 8 a. m. One of these was a 30 mile trip from Sanford on the St. Johns River and was limited to 34 members; the other was open to all who cared to go to visit Lake Hartney. The tours started from the Annie Russell Theatre.

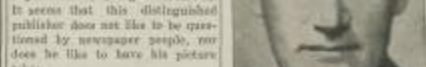
**Sulzberger, Times Publisher,
Tells of Journalism Outlook**

Says It Is Not For Those Who
Wish To Express Themselves;
Is Hard on Health

By Elsie Moore

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, had what he himself termed the unique experience of being interviewed. It seems that this distinguished publisher does not like to be questioned by newspaper people, nor does he like to have his picture taken.

When asked how an aspiring student might obtain a journalistic job he said that he should first decide that he is definitely interested in this field and once there, "it is not too difficult to decide this question if one can be trusted to himself," he said. "The first thing to do is to ask oneself the following questions: Do you want to express yourself? If the answer is 'yes,' mark it against yourself and look out. In journalism you are never allowed to express your personal feelings or reactions, you must subjugate your sentiment and thought. The second question is: Do you know the difference between the United and the Associated Press? The United Press is privately owned; the Associated Press is owned by everyone whose contributions are accepted, whether he be Democrat, Republican, Communist or what not; thus it is likely to be unbiased; there are other differences to be found in these two groups but this is the substantial one. Next: Do you read at least one newspaper regularly for the news? Are you well posted on current affairs, both here and abroad? Do you know



ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER

who the regular contributors to the papers are and what these writers expect? Do you notice the date line in an article and recognize the differences in the stories reported with different time delays? If you cannot answer these questions in the affirmative, it is likely that you are not truthfully interested in journalism; not enough, that is, to continue in that field for a life work.

If you find yourself lacking in this, perhaps you are better in another field of writing. Ask yourself

(Continued on page 2)

**Aroxie Hagopian,
Soprano, Will Give
Recital March 16**

Is Graduate of Juilliard
School of Music; Has Sung
In Many Operas

The final concert in the Faculty Recital Series will be given March 16, at 8:15 p. m., in the Annie Russell Theatre by Miss Aroxie Hagopian, soprano, assisted by Miss Gretchen Cox, violinist, Arnold Kwan, violinist, and Miss Helen Moore, pianist.

Miss Hagopian was born in New York City. She received her Bachelor of Music Degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Rollins College, and is also a graduate of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York City. She was the winner of the Juilliard Fellowship award for special study in Dresden, Germany. Miss Hagopian was under contract to the Stieglitz Opera Company of Düsseldorf, Germany, where she sang such leading roles as Selma in "Die Flying Dutchman"; Mimi in "La Bohème"; the title role in "Mignon"; Leonora in "La Forza del Destino"; Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana"; and numerous other roles. Her artistry has been heralded by leading critics both here and abroad. At present, Miss Hagopian is assistant professor of voice at Rollins College.

Miss Cox, Associate Professor of Violin at Rollins College, received her teacher's certificate from the Chicago Musical College. She has concentrated for years throughout the United States; was formerly teacher of Violin at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas; and is now concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida.

Arnold Kwan, instructor of violin at Rollins College, is a graduate of the Pabst Institute of Music; a graduate student of the Staatliche Akademie der Tonkunst, Munich and Staatliche Hochschule der Musik, Berlin. He is at present first violinist in the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida and violinist in the Alexander Black Strunk Quartet.

Miss Moore is associate professor of piano at Rollins College. She received her B. M. (cum laude) from the University of Illinois; a four year fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School; highest honors at the Conservatoire Ampere, Fontainebleau, France. She has appeared as soloist with various Symphony Orchestras throughout the United States.

Single admission for the college is fifty cents.

**Geo. Zabriskie
Donates Jungle-
Land To College**

One Hundred Acres Given;
Ten Acre Now Developed;
Furnished Spanish House

Call Jungle "Yamasee"
For Old Indian Tribe

Orange and Grapefruit Trees
Already Cultivated; Six
Miles From Daytona Beach

Mr. George A. Zabriskie of New York City and Ormond Beach has presented to Rollins College one hundred acres of jungle land known as the Yamasee Jungle. Of this grant ten acres have been cleared and developed.

This lot was named after the Yamasee tribe of Indians which have been natives of that part of Florida since the time of De Soto. This Jungle is about sixty-five miles from Winter Park and ten miles from Daytona Beach. Surrounded by a tract of land 20,000 acres which is used as a game preserve and cattle grazing country, it is six miles off of the main road. On the plot which the college now owns there is considerable game and wild life.

On the ten acres that are cleared, there is a Spanish house that is well furnished. On the place there is a private electric plant, three artesian wells, a wind mill, three artesian wells and enough picnic tables to seat over two hundred people. There is also a tennis court and orange and grapefruit grove which is well cultivated and growing perfect fruit. The rest of the land is used for growing cane, apples of flowers. Not far from the house there are many chicken runs and houses.

The house is surrounded by a beautiful lawn decorated with about a thousand feet of trimmed hedges and artistic arbors. There are many cabbage palms about the yard and most of them are covered with showings of totem poles, which add to the mystic setting.

This Yamasee Jungle may be used as a third item in Rollins' other recreational program; the other two being the Pelican at Coronado Beach, and Shell Island if the Jungle is put to this use, it is hoped that this will form the nucleus for the growth of a Rollins outing club, thus making Rollins more and more of an outdoor college.

It is hoped that the possibility of raising children, vegetables and fruit for the college Commons will help to make this a self-paying proposition.

Mr. George Albert Zabriskie, who has given this gift to the College is a fur merchant, being the resident director of the Fur Industry of the United States. He is also the treasurer of the New York Historical Society and a patron of the arts. In New York he is widely known for his awards for watercolorists. There will be an exhibit of his hand-tooled book-bindings in the Western English building.

**Interacial Group To
Visit Hungerford**

Round-Table Discussion For
Negroes' Immediate Needs

On Wednesday evening March 8 at eight o'clock, the Interacial group is going out to Hungerford Negro School for a joint meeting and round table discussions. The Hungerford group will present a summary of their immediate needs some items of which will be taken care of by the Interacial committee. All those interested are cordially invited to attend this interesting meeting.

Phi Delta Epsilon Announces Annual Journalism Awards

Honorary Collegiate Fraternity Will Give Cash Prizes, Medals for News, Editorials

The Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, will make its annual awards for the best editorial and the best news story this year, shortly after school convenes next fall. A copy must be in the hands of the judges not later than June 1, 1939.

This competition is open to all colleges in the United States and to meet and women contestants alike. The first prize in both the editorial and news story competition will be \$50 and a gold medal. Second prize will be \$10 and a silver medal, while \$5 and a bronze medal will be given as third prize. A certain number of bronze medals will be given as awards for receiving honorable mention.

To be eligible for prizes, editorials or news stories must have been written by an undergraduate during the academic year 1938-39 in a college journal (daily, weekly, semi-weekly, bi-weekly, tri-weekly, and must be submitted to the director of courses in Journalism, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., not later than June 1, 1939.

While it is recommended that editorial boards or editors-in-chief submit a selection, preferably one of the three best editorials and three best news stories published in their respective journals, during the year, the judges will consider on the basis of all properly attested contributions, whether submitted under this plan or by individuals, provided the conditions stated above are complied with.

The decision of the judges shall be final and shall be binding on all contestants, and no material will be returned. There will be separate judges for the editorial and news-story competition. These judges are chosen from among the most noted journalists in the country.

Further information may be obtained from the Editor of the Sandspur, or from Dale H. Grunberg, Director of Courses in Journalism at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

George Holt Back From Successful Trip to Schools

(Continued from page 1)

stage of the journey, as he visited in quick succession, taking Anderson, Lowell Junior College, Huntington Boys' School, Governor Brammer Academy, Phillips Academy, Belmont Hill School, Mt. Hermon School, Deerfield Academy, Northfield Seminary, Northampton School, Berkshire School, Hotchkiss School, Quarry School, Hotchkiss School, Worcester Academy, Waltham Academy, William Academy and Cushing Academy.

The Philadelphia area's fine institutions were the next stop and students at Friends' School, George School, Germantown Academy, Friends' Central School, Baldwin School, Wm. Penn Charter and the Hill School were interviewed.

From here Director Holt's itinerary led to Washington, where the National Cathedral School, Holton Arms and National Park College were visited, while the McDonough School in Baltimore also heard about Rollins.

Just in from this grueling trip, Mr. Holt left Monday for another three week tour of schools in the middle west. During this time he will visit schools in and around Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Thomas P. Johnson Elected To Trustee Of Rollins College

Thomas P. Johnson, young Pittsburgh attorney and Vice-President of the Rollins Alumni Association, was elected to membership on the Rollins College Board of Trustees at their annual Founders' Week meeting last week.

Johnson, a member of the class of 1934, is a former president of the Rollins Student Body. During the Harvard Law School after graduating from Rollins, young Johnson compiled a brilliant academic record, ranking fifth in the law school's graduating class.

Severin Bourne Interviewed; Has Produced The Rollins Animated Magazine on the Air

Eight years ago Severin Bourne made his first entry to Rollins College and in 1934 he received his Master's degree. During his time on campus he worked in the publicity office and is Prosy's office. Since that time he has worked in Connecticut and every year has produced the Rollins Animated Magazine in New York broadcasting stations.

Until last year this magazine was broadcast over the NBC hook-up but this year it was switched over to the Columbia net-work and has been accepted as a yearly feature. Because it is considered an educational program this constant program costs nothing.

During the past seven years that Mr. Bourne has had this program on the radio, there have been twenty-eight speakers, none of whom have spoken at Rollins at some time or another.

This year, the first contributor on the radio program was Miss Margaret Wildman, well-known author and writer whose latest book is "Ladies Go Mad." Her subject on the magazine was "Writing Problems".

The next contributor was Mr. Howard Ketchum, color engineer and noted designer. Mr. Ketchum is the winner of the Wolf Award for Design and inventor of Colorscope, a machine which has transmitted color designs accurately from New York

to Paris. His subject was "Stop, Look Ahead with Color".

Miss Helen Hull, author and winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship for Creative Writing in 1933 gave an interesting discourse on why she writes about American family life. The fourth and last contributor to the radio version of our magazine was Mr. Frank Case, author of that amusing book, "Tales of a Wayward Inn," lecturer and head of one of New York City's most famous kindergartens, the Algonquin. Mr. Case told of some of the famous men he had known of the experiences he has had with them.

For the first time, this year records were made of the entire program. Mr. Bourne has those records and has promised to loan them to the college whenever they may be desired.

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Dr. Newman Lectures At Woman's Club

Romantic Movement in Prose and Poetry Her Subject

"The romantic movement in prose and poetry; the biography of a period" was the subject of Dr. Evelyn Newman's lecture at the Woman's Club yesterday.

Dr. Newman gave a thorough discussion of this early nineteenth century period, its revolutionary background and of the greatest figures in its foreground, namely the poets Shelley, Byron, Wordsworth, Keats, and Coleridge, who she calls The Big Five; and the prose writers Coleridge, the great critic; Lamb, the informal essayist; Hazlitt, the critic and delightful essayist; de Quincey, the confessor; and Walter Savage Landor, the characterist.

Dr. Newman called the writings of this group "a family affair," as their authors were always at variance with one another.

A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State College.

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Typical of the colorful new beach fashions to be modeled at the "Fun in the Sun" Fashion Show held at Saddlebrook Springs, 1339 Friday afternoon, are these smart beach ensembles from the Dickson-Town Sport Shop. The Fashion Show is an annual affair under the sponsorship of the Orlando Junior Welfare Association. Rollins students are invited to attend the show free of charge.

Rollins Women Will Give Gypsy Fiesta

Proceed to Go for New Tennis Courts, Intramural Field

At a recent dinner meeting of the Executive Board at the home of Mrs. Willard Wattles, general plan for the Fiesta were laid and Mrs. Wendell Stone was selected to be general chairman of the Fiesta.

Mrs. Stone is listing up her sub-committee chairman who will be announced at an early date. The students are choosing their projects and making plans with their usual enthusiasm which has been the success of the Fiesta.

Last year \$250 was turned into the Student Union Fund as proceeds from the Fiesta and the year before \$300 was raised to build tennis courts.

The fact that the Association did not this year again select the Student Union as the objective in some implies a warning of interest in the Union, but the fact that the athletic grounds could be improved at a very attractive price and that they are needed, made it seem opportune that the money be raised for that purpose.

The members of the Board entertained by Mrs. Wattles are Mrs. Holmes J. Lehman, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, representative from faculty; Mrs. William Metcher, representative from faculty; Mrs. Clara Adolph, representative from staff; Mrs. C. J. Lester, representative from resident heads of houses.

Gamma Phi's Hold Elections

Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held its election of officers last Monday evening. Miss Peggy-Mary Whitely of Washington, D. C., was elected President and Miss Jean Danvers, of Brooklyn, Mass., vice-president. The installation services will take place next week.

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Collection of Photographs and Portraits Owned by Annie Russell Shown in Theatre

A rare collection of autographed photographs, memorabilia, and portraits, property of the late Miss Annie Russell, famous English and American actress, and subsequent reflections made by Miss Dorothy Lockhart, present director of the Annie Russell Series, have been placed on exhibition for public inspection three days each week, according to an announcement by President Hamilton Holt.

The collection, which is in the Green Room and the late Miss Russell's private office in the Annie Russell Theatre, Miss Lockhart will personally conduct visitors through the collections in these two rooms and through a hallway collection of interesting, authentic costume plates of periodic dress each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 10:30 until 12 o'clock.

Included in the collection of Miss Russell's photographs and memorabilia are portrait photographs of such outstanding actors and playwrights of Miss Russell's period as Bernard Shaw, William Gillette, Ellen Terry, Richard Mansfield and Arthur Conan Doyle. These Eighteenth Century portraits, used by Miss Russell in her old English Comedy productions, and a piece of fine lace given Miss Russell by Sara Bernhardt are included also in the complete collection made by the great Miss Russell.

Among the prominent theatrical photographs and souvenirs collected by Miss Lockhart, former assistant to Miss Russell and who succeeded her as director of the Annie Russell Company include numerous autographed photographs of more modern well-known dramatic personalities. Miss Lockhart is also completing Miss Russell's rather complete collection with additional material that she is gradually collecting.

Photographs of Eva La Gellente, Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell, Maurice Evans, Otto Skinner, Marguerite Angeli, Cecelia Loftus, Elmer Rice, Billie Burke, Loretta Taylor, among several others, appear in the collection made this winter by Miss Lockhart and placed in the Green Room of the Theatre.

Also included in the collection for public inspection are a complete series of costume plates, designed by H. Winthrop Pierce of Boston, depicting the style of dress of the ages. This series of plates are not only interesting to the layman but are employed as "staples" by the dramatic companies in costume plays with authentic costumes.

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R. C. BAKER at the corner downtown

Sulzberger, Times Publisher, Tells of Journalism Outlook

(Continued from page 1)

the same question about the present day contributors to *Editorial*. Do you know each writer by the name which they use? Do you know the recent books and what the editor have to say about them? Do you criticize when you read? Do you perhaps you had better get into the editorial service work. That is the field, Mr. Sulzberger thinks, in which an individual is allowed to express himself.

If a person can find any self-interest in life, he should be in journalism. Any one who does must lead an irregular life, give up social contacts, write of his own. Fold and give up almost all other interests in life. There is hardly any other business, outside of the medical profession, which is so demanding on a person's life, said Mr. Sulzberger.

A last warning note to this final answer to youth's plea was that if a person wants to go in the newspaper business he should start to work in a small town, get his experience there and then make his try at a large paper. Any one going directly to New York or Chicago will be put in as a reporter in the "stiffs" and will have no opportunity to work his way up to a regular position.

When asked as to advisability of going to a school of journalism, Mr. Sulzberger said that it was helpful but not at all necessary.

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Members of Phi Mu Observe Founders' Day, March Fourth

Second Oldest National Greek Letter Sorority Commemorates Its 87th Birthday

National Founders' Day was observed Saturday March 4 by Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu sorority at a program and social service held at 7:30 at the Colonial Orange Court Hotel.

The banquet was arranged by the active chapter of Rollins, with the Winter Park-Orlando alumnae. Those taking part in the program carrying out the theme "Dream of Phi Mu" were Miss Frances Whitaker, active president; Mrs. Betty Johnston, alumnae president; Miss Dorothy Ciccarelli, Miss Edna Harmon, active secretary and Miss Julia Lawrence, alumnae secretary. All active members were recipients of lovely corsages from Miss Anne Earle.

The feature of the Founders' Day observance was a ritualistic service honoring the three organizers of the first chapter of Phi Mu at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.—Mary Davenport Lines of Jacksonville, Fla., Mary Myrick Daniels of Americus, Ga., and Martha Hadenwood of Rollins, Ga. Eighty-seven years ago—on March 4, 1852—founding of the sorority, which is the second oldest of the national Greek letter societies for women, was announced. The group here is one of fifty six chapters and more than a hundred alumnae clubs in various cities which are holding formal founders' day observances in honor of that event of pre-Civil War days. Phi Mu maintains a national scholarship loan fund named for the Alpha chapter at Wesleyan. To the founders' day service on Saturday and alumnae members will each bring one penny for each year of the sorority's age. The pennies, accumulating for more than three-quarters of a century, have resulted in a large fund which is used to make loans to members who need financial assistance to complete their college courses.

Back Festival Thrills Many Music Lovers

Christopher Hanau Directs Successful Choral Singing

By Warren Goldsmith

Last Thursday and Friday the annual Back Festival of Winter Park, held in Knowles Memorial Chapel, delighted hundreds of music lovers from North and South. On Thursday at 8 o'clock the program consisted of three choruses from the great "Mass in B Minor" Cantata No. 105—"My God, How Long, O How Long"; and the Cantata "Sleepers, Wake." On Friday at 8 o'clock the first part of the night and intensely dramatic "Passion of Our Lord, According to St. Matthew" was presented, and the second part followed that evening at 7:30 o'clock. This wonderful and leading musical event was under the direction of Christopher D. Hanau whose thorough comprehension of the music and skill as a choir-master was evident throughout the entire festival. The Rollins Choir was reinforced not only by the Birmingham Apollo Boys' Choir, but also by a group of extremely distinguished soloists: Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Arthur Kraft, tenor; William Knowles contralto; David Blair McCook, bass-baritone; and Mac Morgan, bass-baritone. Also participating in the Festival were: Herman P. Stewart, organist; Margaret Rittig, violinist; Arnold Kuerst Kram, violoncellist; Helen Neilly, pianist; and Emile Dougherty, assistant organist. The Festival was in every way a pronounced success. The Rollins Choir sang with extreme accuracy, clarity and precision; and gave the gorgeous religious music a truly excellent interpretation.

The splendid results of many weeks of strenuous rehearsal as well as the excellent coordination between Mr. Hanau and the choir showed in every bar of the music. The soloists sang with deep feeling, generally clear enunciation, full, rich vocal qualities, and remarkable accuracy. Several of these soloists have sung in leading Back Festivals of the north and Jeannette Vreeland has appeared with the Boston and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras. The Birmingham Choir of boys contributed a celestial beauty and sil-



Jan Paderewski, greatest pianist the world has ever known, will be seen in his only motion picture, "Moonlight Sonata," coming Thursday and Friday to the Baby Grand Theatre.

Cloverleaf Is Fifty Years Old, and "Suzy" Makes Sure That It Doesn't Fall Apart

Cloverleaf is fifty years old, and there are few if any who can claim having been here that long. Mrs. Lester has been here ten or eleven years, and that's more than most can say. But Suzy, without whom we are sure Cloverleaf would simply collapse, was here even before Presley's time and is going on toward her sixtieth year. It isn't necessary to say more than that she is the first name in order to conjure up a picture of a human dynamo. For Suzy does more work in the day than the busiest of the Dean's offices, and although her territory includes only Carnegie and Cloverleaf, she is known all over the campus.

Suzy came from a farm in Thomerville, Georgia, where she spent her childhood. It was part of one of those much talked of and written about Southern plantations, and so Suzy was well cared for. When she left she got married because she considered it the logical step in her career, but she remained in Thomerville until she came here.

We asked Suzy which class of freshmen girls she had liked the best, knowing it to be an unfair question, but hoping for some sort of answer. As we feared she told us that she couldn't because the girls would throw her in the lake and she'd go down like a rock—not that she couldn't swim, but colored people aren't allowed in the lakes and so would sink if they disobeyed. However we found that she often fishes and loves it. She once caught a four and one half pound bass in Lake Virginia, believe it or not. And we go way over to the west coast etc. to catch a few little little things now and then!

As to the various activities the college derives its energies in things poor Suzy must have been hearing of for a awfully long time now, we found that she had condensed the many ideas the Ad-

ministration huffs about into the essential few—and she knows to whatever speeches she can for announcements of donations toward building new dorms, which she says we definitely need. She is also hard behind the Student Union Building and says she'd give enough to start it if she only had the money. As she hadn't she suggested a few money making plans instead, good ones.

One of the most remarkable things about Suzy is her memory. She not only knows the names, temperaments, and peculiarities of the girls in Cloverleaf now, but she remembers most of the old ones too, and constantly surprises them by calling them by name on the campus. Inside of Cloverleaf it's "suzy" a good part of the time because it's much easier, and hummer.

Suzy, for a long, long time has wanted badly to go to New York and hasn't had the money. Her daughter is up there working and when Suzy has seen her, which is few and far between, it has made her want to go twice as much. Each year she hopes that the coming summer will be the one. We hope that this one is her lucky one, and if all the people on the campus who have and do appreciate her so much would only show their appreciation by giving her a little something toward the trip, she could go. How about it, chemist?

Dr. John Martin Lectures

Dr. John Martin, conference leader and consultant on International Relations, will present a lecture, tomorrow, Thursday, March 9, at 11 a. m. in the High School Auditorium. His topic will be "Can the United States become either Communist or Fascist?" This lecture will be the final one in Dr. Martin's series under the adult education program. There is no admission charge.

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Songs, Costumes, Virginia Reel, Folk Dancing Give Life to Symphony Orchestra Benefit

Gay songs, costumes, Virginia Reel, old-fashioned waltzes served to make the Gay Night Party, held in Recreation Hall last evening, for the benefit of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, a big success.

Mr. Henscay, manager of the Virginia Inn, acted as toastmaster for the evening. Rec. Hall was decorated in the street for a party of the gay night, and the participants in this affair were grouped around tables for the program. The folk dancing class of Mrs. Blue demonstrated the Virginia Reel, polka, old-fashioned waltzes and dances. While Walter Royall and Marcelle Hunsford sang the popular songs of that era, individuals posed within a large frame, to represent the theme of the song rendered. The costumes for this section of the program were unusually striking and picturesque.

A group of singers were gathered together for the occasion to participate in a solo solo. This caused a great deal of favorable comment towards the spirit of the evening, as the solo solo was one of the outstanding features.

The majority of the people present came in the dress of the 1890 period, as requested, and a

prize was given to the man and the woman wearing the best costume.

Between acts, not only the adults, but the students of the college joined in the dancing, which was the only modern touch of the affair. Mrs. Bloch obtained members of the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra to furnish music for the program; but also secured another band to furnish music for dancing.

The list of exhibition dancers included: Elizabeth Kennedy, Sylvia Hammers, Dolores Talach, Erika Heyden, Irene Arnschmidt, Dania Bergman, Bill Vostorich, Red Rae and Art Edfield.

Rev. Denny to Give Lecture in Theatre

Christian Tradition and Modern Culture Is Topic

"Christian Tradition and Modern Culture" will be the title of the lecture to be given by the Rev. William Denny of the Annie Russell Theatre on Monday, March 13 at 8:30 o'clock.

Stressing the connection of Christian tradition and culture and their relationship to education, Mr. Denny will point out that the culture of an age, any age, is reflected in the philosophy of life of the age. The philosophy of our age is basically materialistic, materialistic and materialistic, and this life-view of modern peoples leaves wondering how our culture can be actualized in its highest value.

Phi Delts To Have Beach Houseparty At Pelican Saturday

The Phi Delts will open the season of week-end spring houseparties next Saturday at the Pelican on Coronado Beach. According to custom, the Phi Delts will include dates of this gathering. Those on the committee making the arrangements for the week-end are: Bob McFall, Bob Hoover, Ed Levy and Ralph Harrington. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Stone, by Bortomotto.

Arny Rutz, who played the Virgin Mary in the Oberammergau Passion Play, will read one of the lessons and Margery Chidwell will give the sermonette.

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Dr. Mott to Speak In Chapel This Sunday

Winds of Destiny' Was Topic of Last Week's Sermon

The speaker in the Knowles Memorial Chapel next Sunday will be Dr. John E. Mott, who is internationally known for his V. M. C. A. and missionary work. The world wide prophetic ministry of Dr. Mott to this age gives rise to profound gratitude for the reconciliatory power of so great a leader.

This past Sunday Dr. James Francis Cooke, President of the Premier Foundation, was the guest speaker. His subject was "The Winds of Destiny." In this sermon Dr. Cooke stated that there are many "Winds of Destiny," that life is not just a blind lottery, but a problem that we should be educated to meet. Among these Winds, there is that of Character which he defined as what a person does in the dark. It is made up of integrity, and truth and demands sacrifice to a great ideal, and is never found in a little man. Another one of these important "Winds" is that of Judgment, described as the art of discrimination. The trait of a good personality is the art of being true to oneself. Another of these "Winds" is that of the future one that is reserved for the outstanding figures in history, that of Inspiration. The power of exalted purpose is evidenced one of the greatest Winds. This entails the power of truth and high ideals. If we respond to these high ideals we may go on and advance.

Those students who participated in the readings of this service were Dania Cetrulo, Carolyn Sandlin, John Buckwalter and Irene Hoeting.

The choir sang Delt's "Listen to the Larks" for the anthem and "Tantum" was played during the offertory.

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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, yet
granted yet very mild, audaciously innocent, yet
as gritty and energetic as its name implies, pic-
tures in single symbol and therefore without a
gear, wonderfully attractive and extensive in cir-
culation: all these will be found upon investigation
to be among the extraordinary qualities of the
SANDSPUR.

Why Have Fraternities?

A few weeks ago, the Sandspur carried an article submitted by a student which rapped at the existence of Greek letter organizations at Rollins. In answer to that editorial comment we submit the other side of the question, showing the necessity, desirability and practicality of college fraternities and sororities.

In the first place, it is a natural desire of men to form little groups with their more intimate friends. This is evidenced by the amazing number of fraternal organizations throughout the world. If there were no fraternities here, the residents of each dormitory would soon unite in some sort of club. National fraternities are merely highly organized clubs.

It is readily seen that a national group is more desirable than a house club. This does not mean, however, that a fraternity just because it is national is necessarily superior in any way to a local fraternity, in fact we have seen several locals which are better than the nationals on the same campus. What we are trying to point out is the difference between a fraternity and a group of boys. The former organization has for its members to follow. It embodies all the good qualities of manhood and womanhood in its ritual and in many instances furnishes its members with an inspiration to improve themselves mentally, physically and socially. That fraternities for the most part serve as spiritual guides is probably true. For the ceremonies of the majority have a religious background. Ask any fraternity man or woman to name some of the things which impressed him or her during the four years of college. The list will almost invariably include the formal initiation ceremony of the fraternity.

The best part about fraternities is also

one of their greatest faults. One is free to join any group and the prospective pledge is usually asked to join the organization in which he has the most friends. However, there is nothing more sad than a good man in the wrong house, and several students are "hot-boxed" yearly into the wrong fraternities. Soon after the initiation both the fraternity and the member are sorry. Fortunately this happens in a small minority of the cases and every year thousands of young men and women throughout the country are receiving some of the many benefits which fraternities have to offer.

All this does not mean that everyone should join a fraternity; many are unsuited for membership. But it does mean that fraternities can be and are beneficial to the great majority of college students.

Showers in Sunny Weather

No, we haven't come across any new phenomenon in meteorology, but we sincerely advocate showers in sunny weather.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to explain what we mean by the title of this editorial. We shall attempt to elaborate by employing the acrostic method of arriving at conclusions. In the first place, where do Rollins students go on hot sunny days when they want a cool swim and a tan? Right, to Coronado Beach and the Pelican. Now, for what is that particular stretch of the coast noted? Correct, its marvelous beach. And what is the principal constituent of most beaches? Sand is right. Aha, we see that you have already perceived our point and it is no longer necessary to tax your thinking.

We all manage to get pretty much covered with sand on every trip to the Pelican and since there are no showers at our college beach house, we are obliged to go home with more or less of a plate of finely divided silica coating our tender sun-burned hides. Every bump in the road means that another layer of skin is ground off—a somewhat painful process.

If the college would only install a few showers in both the men's and women's sections, we are sure that a trip to the beach would be a much more pleasurable experience.

We Salute Efficiency

A necessity in all cases where there are grounds and numerous buildings to care for the supervision of grounds plays a very important part in the affairs of Rollins College. Under efficient Mr. George Cartwright, Sr., the staff here daily cares for all the routine jobs that have to be done. The majority of them are small matters but frequently a big job like the clearing up of the infamous "Sandspur Bowl," or the seating for the Annualized Magazine comes along. It is at times like these that Mr. Cartwright has to press his staff so that the job will be completed to everyone's satisfaction. It's not an easy task, either, trying to please administration, faculty, trustees, friends and students, but so far the grounds staff has done remarkably well in doing their job as it should be done and at the time it should be completed.

War Propaganda

During the past two years the American public has been subjected to one of the best organized propaganda campaigns the world has ever seen, and its effects are highly gratifying. Just as before the World War, Look magazine points out, we are being persuaded to abandon our traditional policy of comparative disarmament and isolation in favor of what is now a powerfully armed neutrality and what will no doubt soon be active intervention on the side of Britain and France. The imperialistic and vindictive actions of the two allies after the World War and the experiences of thousands of American soldiers with "democratic" Frenchmen who robbed them in cafes and "evil Hun" who made them feel not like invaders but like guests soared us temporarily.

Recent presidential policy has indicated that propaganda has won another victory. We are being fed tales of horror that make our blood curdle about Fascist invasions of Latin-American countries so that we can spend billions on a new navy to defend ourselves against German and Italian bombers that are even at this very minute waiting to blast New York and Secretary Luce and Mrs. Roosevelt from this earth.

Don't go on believing everything you read. Remember that even the New York Times printed British-inspired falsehoods. The German people are not the German government; and even Hitler has done many things of great value for his nation. Says Dr. M. W. McKim of the University of Louisiana: "War propaganda is an infectious thing. Once started it gains momentum with success until truth and rational thought are left stranded . . . and we become enmeshed in the coils of prejudice and hatred and join in the preachment of exaggerations and half truths. Lies become a part of the mantras of war." —The Duke Chronicle.

Campus Camera

C. O. SHANKS

HARRY HAS 'GENT' MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO KINGS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS. HE INTERESTS YOUR PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK. THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED ON WHAT WAS ONCE A RACE TRACK.

FOOTNOTES

By Peggy Whiteley

"Twas a beautiful day for a sail, and they took advantage of it. So did we. We threw half of our books under our roommate's bed, a sure place if ever there was one from which never to get back something. They are back out a Yankee and dropped his books at the pictures of all the faces that annoyed us, slowly and with much feeling. Let it be sufficient to say for the rest that we did them up too, slowly and with much feeling. We then snatched the durns and stopped anyone else from studying and from them we moved about the wide open spaces to show whatever else we could find from being constructive. We found Moxie and lay out admiring the vendors of nature, slowly and with much feeling. Further along we came upon Cassie and Warren, the campus couple chaperones (because they're so anxious to see their names in print). On our way back we passed Helen B., studying the weather and sky readings, as all photographs do, and trying to determine which of the lovely numbers on his list corresponded with the aforementioned. We didn't disturb him because the list was too long and he was studying it slowly, with much feeling.

"Twas a beautiful day for a Dub-doo, as we took advantage of it. That is, it was lovely until Curie was doing exhibition diving and then hanging his hair out to dry, all of it. Henry Stryker was discussing life's greater problems with his latest victim. Ed Leroy was telling Wendy Davis how to get to first base in no time at all, and Dottie Byrne was telling several needless freshmen gals what three years at Rollins can do to one while Bill Webb was playing wandering conversationalist.

We believe that not many people have heard the singing of the two troubadours of the dusk who perform every so often. Maybe they're haphazard, for they hide in the thickets when they do their song up enough to sing, and as far as we know they limit their audience to Cleveland and wherever can hear them from behind the speech studio. We think it's an awful waste because they really have remarkably good voices, and well-blended ones, as well as being able to play the banjo and accordion very well. We cordially invite them to sing under our window any old time, and keep them as long as they like. We will give them the pleasure of one of our visits.

We really would like to know what Joanne L. and Ned L. talk about at this point. It worries us. Why, even husband and wife don't see as much as that of each other, and they must have been over the small objects ages ago. Can it be that the oldest tongue of love still fills the hall?

With all apologies to those members of the administration who probably would rather we didn't mention it we can't help but notice as the chime of the chimes of the class of '39 approaches, how few of those who started here their freshman year are remaining. Out of 44 girls at least, there are sixteen, and out of about 46 boys there are approximately 20. They have gradually dropped off, almost inconspicuously, but steadily.

Look around you well, oh sophomores and freshmen, for there are many among you you'll begin to notice later and wish you had known better or seen more of. This is one of those well known senior woes.

Turn paper time is here again. In fact, the space of time between each paper page seems as small to us, as the wait of an hour class. It's beginning to show quite obviously, in each place as . . .

Blossom Buttons Faber's roomers address; in the gentle, quietness of Eusebius' tower; in the way Herbert Hanger goes to classes; in the far-off look in Warren Goldsmith's eyes; in the library in the air—you can smell it. We rather enjoy it, particularly the term as we haven't any. But we'd like to say a harsh thing or two about these people who get their done any ahead of time and then cheat leadly. Next term we will be waiting with much exaltation for such, and we're sure we will get plenty of cooperation.

What has happened to that little fifty known as "student opinion" that used to appear in all its magazines every week? We miss the free cranks and would prefer to see them printed than to have them repeated to be after they've been made behind our backs. We say this slowly with much feeling!

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Sigma Nu's Give "Black and White" All-College Dance

Last Saturday night the Sigma Nu gave their annual all-college dance at the Orlando Country Club. The liberal decorations were in black, white and gold. The Sigma Nu and their dates also wore black and white evening clothes to fit in with the color scheme. Rabbit Robbins and his orchestra from the University of Florida played for the dance from ten until two o'clock. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. Everhart, Dean Egozt, Mr. and Mrs. Ploutner Ponder, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macdonald.

Before the dance the Sigma Nu and their dates attended a large formal banquet held at the Hermitage-Langston restaurant in Orlando. The visiting visitors from other colleges in the state were guests at the banquet.

New Undergrad Art Magazine to Appear

Reproduction of Original Meryon To Be Featured

"The Arts" a new student magazine containing material about all the phases of art at Rollins College will appear for the first time on the campus the 15th of March. The editor, Pat Patterson, who was appointed on to publish the magazine by the artistic association that it was an impressive feat has gathered around him a student staff consisting of Jean Fairbanks, pictorial editor Charles Kautzner, humor editor, Walter Reynolds, poetry editor, Jean Greer and Philip Kelly, story and satire editor, and several other interested contributors. This staff has collected interesting student sketches and drawings, poems, stories, satirical articles, and cartoons (not political) for this first issue.

The feature of the March copy, however, is a print, the only reproduction from an original 18th Century Meryon etching. The etching was recently sold at public auction for approximately \$1,000.00 and has been long desired in the Studio collection.

According to plans The Arts will appear monthly for the last three months of the college year and the price will be \$1.00 for those three issues. Student subscription has already been started and the staff plans for complete solicitation before the appearance of the magazine. There will also be additional copies on sale.

Key Society Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of the Rollins Key Society will be held on Wednesday evening March 8, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Canoe Festival Brought to Life Through Efforts of Bob Lado; Jack Makemson Stars

By DeWay Shriver

"Look out Mak!" "On the ball Jack!" "A little action there!" A roar of laughter roared the lake front as, for the second time within as many minutes canoe tilting Jack Makemson left his balance and tilted his canoe and partner into the drink, before even coming within threatening distance of his opponents. And so, amid yelling, splashing and much hilarity, an old Rollins custom was revived last Wednesday when most of the school went to the shore of Lake Virginia to view or take part in a canoe festival. Revived thru the efforts of Bob Lado after a lapse of several years it is hoped that the affair will now more become an annual event. It was Bob who arranged with Mr. Marshall of the assembly program committee for the use of the assembly period; and it was Bob who was Jack Makemson's ally in a noble trophy, and it was Bob who urged the various fraternities to enter contestants in the affair. The success of his efforts are evident in that every single group on campus made entries in the four events—canoe tilting, war canoe racing and single and double canoe racing. The war canoe race went to the X Club which had eight men rowing against ten men rowing the other team. The team which tilted

this afternoon were the Independent X Club, E. A. and Theda Kappa Nu, Sigma Phi Omega, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu were eliminated in the preliminaries last Wednesday.

Pi Gamma Mu on the Rollins Variety Hour

Behind Scenes of "Tonight at 8:30" To Be On Air

On the Rollins Variety Hour of March 1 a round table conference was held by the Pi Gamma Mu literary social science fraternity. The subject of the discussion was "American Democracy, What Is It?"

This week the radio hour will go behind the scenes at the Annie Russell Theatre to broadcast part of the drama rehearsal of "The Crowded Hour" which is to be presented by the Annie Russell Company on the tenth and eleventh of March. Various members of the cast will be interviewed. Bits of dialogue will be given and the audience will be depicted as the actors portray their roles. The listeners will be aided in their attempts to visualize the backstage atmosphere by sound effects of the calls, scenery-shifting, last minute repairs, general pandemonium, etc.

Solomon Grundy Had a date on Monday

An exam on Tuesday

West dancing on Wednesday

An exam on Thursday

Got his report card Friday

Saw the Dean Saturday

But was he expelled Sunday?

Here to. He plays football.

—Boston University News.

Dr. Holt Announces New OOOO Members

Students Are Elected to Honorary Society As Fresh

Need For Safety On Roads Is Cited By Insurance Men

Travelers Company Publishes Booklet Condemning Carelessness in Auto Driving

HARTFORD, Conn., Mar. 8.—(Special)—In experience the best teacher only when it is somebody else's experience, according to a new booklet entitled "Last We Else Insurance Company. The booklet is issued by The Travelers Company. The booklet presents a comprehensive analysis, based on official reports from the 48 states, of the facts about accidents in which 32,000 persons were killed and more than a million were injured last year.

"The experience of losing his life is wasted on the driver or passenger killed in an automobile accident," the booklet states. "The experience of months in a hospital bed or of weeks in a law court is costly tuition for one's education in safety. If we wish to avoid those dire costs, we must apply the experience of others to ourselves."

Automobile Accidents Analyzed

The experience of the thousands who had to learn their lesson "the hard way" in 1938 brings to light many interesting facts such as the following:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 29.4 percent of the deaths and 25 per cent of the injuries. Despite a decrease in fatalities in 1938 compared with 1937, the percentage caused by speed went up.

Almost 94 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and only six per cent female.

More than 84 per cent of the fatal accidents occurred in clear weather and 75 per cent happened when the road surface was dry.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day of the week, while the heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight p. m. than at any other hour.

Almost 40 per cent of all victims of fatal traffic accidents were pedestrians. Almost half of all accidents were either occurring between intersections or walking on rural highways.

"Danger Unit" Introduced

In addition to the statistical analysis, the booklet introduces a new and unique concept of driving danger in terms of "Danger Units." It is pointed out that every increase in speed progressively increases the speed of a car increases, but that the increase in energy far outstrips the addition in miles per hour.

Take, as an equivalent, the average short limit of the human body, the Danger Unit is mathematically equal to the energy developed in an automobile moving at 25 miles per hour, to a street-width of actual stopping distance, is one "roll-over" in case of an accident, or to the fall of a person off a two-story house. This concept, coupled with the known fact that the energy of a moving body increases as the square of the speed, is illustrated in word pictures clearly understandable even to persons without knowledge of physical laws or of engineering is limited.

High Speeds Costly

Also contained in the booklet is a discussion of the high cost of fast driving. An increase in average speed from 35 to 45 miles per hour will save a little more than six hours of time in each thousand miles driven. It is shown, but each of the hours saved costs about 45 cents.

Also an increase in average speed from 35 to 45 miles per hour jumps the cost of hours saved to about \$1.50 each.

The insurance company will distribute two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of highway safety. Single copies or quantities are available through the company or any of its agents.

Dr. Holt Announces New OOOO Members

Students Are Elected to Honorary Society As Fresh

Monday after the President's Day Convention Dr. Holt announced the names of the eight senior members of OOOO men's honorary society. Elected to it were freshmen year these students are: Danie Cetralli, William Schen, Wesley Dennis, Myron Savage, Jack Justice, Marion McNeil, Robert Hayes and Oliver Duganthy.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

"Let's Give Varsity Basketball a Fair Trial," Pleads Scriber: Influx of Penna. Talent Expected at Florida U.

—By Wendy Davis—

The opponents of the installation of varsity basketball at Rollins are probably laughing at their sheaves at this point. If pure results in the win and loss column are a basis for the success of sport, they have good reason for their "I told you so's," for the showing of this year's pioneering court forces was not entirely too successful. The Tars have been rudely beaten up by their traditional rival, Stetson, in two encounters, and Southern College has taken their measure in like manner. They have split encounters with Miami University who is also playing its first season of basketball this year. Games with semi-pro clubs have furnished somewhat better news, on the other hand.

But the introduction of varsity basketball this year cannot be considered a flop. Financially the team did not eat into the athletic budget as it would hurt the other sports now in operation. An experienced club gained experience for forthcoming seasons from a limited schedule and a limited practice period. They played under the guidance of an undergraduate, Martin "Snicker" McInnis, who it must be said, did a remarkable job in his capacity. The boys made their bid in intercollegiate basketball competition this year and their debut was not a failure. They did not lose all their games.

The handicaps for maintaining a successful basketball team at Rollins were encountered at the beginning of the short season. Athletic Director Jack McDowell warned the court aspirants that they would be dealing mostly in winter football and basketball at the same time; he told them that their schedule would not be as complete as it will be in a few years; and that the whole situation would be more or less informal for this season, meaning that the boys would be "on their own hook." "The primary purpose for starting basketball," he stated "was to take the stars out of the intramural basketball league, in order to make that league more equal and congenial for boys not so competent."

When Joe Justice, June Lingerfelt, Clyde Jones, Buck Johnson, Bill Daugherty, Joe Rensbeck, Munny Brantner, and Dick Roda reported for varsity basketball, they were, at the most, giving up personal desires — and embarking the wisdom of their fraternalities. They did all this for their revered leader, Jack McDowell.

Now that Rollins has taken its first step, a baby one at that, in the installation of basketball, the success of the court game in future years, we believe, will warrant its inception. It is true that the Tars this year have not been blessed with the wealth of brilliant stars as ranked here in the past, and that if basketball were started a few years back it would have enjoyed much greater success, but court material will return to the college and the coaches of the sport in a few years will undoubtedly have more experienced men with which to mold a representative squad.

Varsity basketball this year was not organized. It had to thus be organized. Next year it will be. McDowell will have arranged a fairly complete schedule. The winter football training period will be affixed so as not to interfere with the court practices. There will be more material with which to work, and McDowell himself, we believe, will take over the coaching duties.

The re-introduction of basketball, as has been said before, will balance the Rollins athletic department. It will act as another incentive for high school and preparatory students to choose this institution. It already has provided incentive for those who also understand that who are interested in education "of the physical" as well as "of the mind." It is naturally in line with the administration's policy of improving this branch of their education system.

With McDowell as its dictator, the athletic situation at Rollins has taken great steps in its development in the past ten years. It is McDowell's preliminary hope to primarily teach "Physical Education" — rather than win ball games; although he is not forsaking the desire to win. Varsity athletes, happily, at this institution is decidedly an education. It is an education "of the mind" as well as "of the physical," and in this light basketball will soon reach this ultimate. If the truth be told, basketball had no education "of the mind" this season, principally because of its haphazardness. But it can't be expected that such a development would occur in one such short season, and no such mediocre attempt of installation.

Short Sport Strike: Sam Beta, Jacksonville Times-Union Sports Editor, said in an interview with this correspondent last week, that the University of Florida would probably have a new football coach next fall, and that Jack Coffey, present gridiron director, would take over the complete Athletic Director duties. "The football situation at Gatorland, contrary to the recent Jan Mulachy construction, is not as intense as the head-lines of the moment stated there to be, according to Beta. . . Mulachy's last at the Athletic Department was not taken in the right light by most of the undergraduates at the university, and that the Orlando boy was believed to have exposed himself unbecomingly by his public utterances."

Beta stated that Jacksonville friends and followers are expecting great things of Sammy Hardman on the gridiron next fall, and that the former Linden High star was still the idol of that section's football fans. "Hardman's showing in winter football, if any criterion, would make him the man to watch for the Tars opponents next fall. The University of Florida will have much improved football next fall, according to Beta. . . A rumor around Jacksonville is that one of the former Pittsburgh coaches now on the Gator staff will assume the head coaching job. . . With Pittsburgh coaches at Gainesville, it is expected that a lot of coal miners from Pennsylvania will enroll at Florida. . . The signing of former Pitt athletics by colleges today for coaching duties seems to be a popular idea of securing those pick and shovel winners as instructors. . . Miami is another college to expect such a talent recently. . . Personally we're glad Rollins administrators like our very Jack McDowell. . . This is clearly a non-mixing institution."

Co-Eds in Sports

—By Betty Mackemer—

Thursday evening, February 23, the Rollins women's basketball team decisively defeated the team from Mt. Dea in a half two court — half three court match. In spite of the fact that our team had very little practice in two court play, they did some of their best playing in that half.

Last Saturday Stetson women were entertained here in the annual Play Day. There was competition in tennis, archery, hockey, and basketball. The golfers, unable to come up on that day, will return over some time in April. In the hockey game, Rollins easily won 5 to 1 and the Archery was taken by a total score of 670 to 640, Sherry Gregg being high scorer with 224 of those points.

The tennis stars, Bryant, Vandenberg, Gao Young, and Tabby Smith, took all four matches and no match was forced to go beyond two sets. The basketball game in the afternoon was really a thriller. At the end of the first quarter Stetson led by two points and at the half we were ahead by the same margin. From then on it was a battle first one scoring and then the other until in the final few minutes Rollins gave a sudden burst of energy and when the stroke finally cleared away Rollins had won 33 to 25. Mention should be made here of Betty Stevens who played one of the most outstanding games of basketball seen in the afternoon. After the game refreshments were served while De-

In The WEEK'S NEWS



TROUBLE MAKERS GET BOOBY DEAL AT 32ND RALLY IN NEW YORK CITY
—Menendez Polesman made the going tough for the mob but ordered outside. Made was Square Garden recently to protest to meeting of the State German-American Bund.



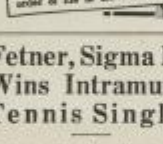
BRITAIN TESTS AIR RAID SHELTERS—Tons of money have been spent in London, England, to test the new half-shaped air raid shelters. The shelters are designed to protect key personnel who are not able to leave their posts during air raids.



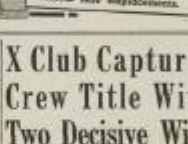
TIME AND TAILORS WAIT FOR NO MAN—Men even in Hollywood are showing signs of wear. Charles Boyer has his new cap cut down to the neck. Producer Leo McCarey, too, is in a bind, waiting for the new checked wool fabric, an informal favorite in the film capital.



WINTER INTO SPRING—Lucia Ball, screen star, does a double act in a new sock which is white and red and is green. It is a laughing matter of the winter of the war.



FRANCE PREPARES TO DEFEND HER AFRICAN EMPIRE IN TUNISIA—An officer of the French army in Tunisia, which has been invaded by the Germans, has been ordered to defend the French empire in Tunisia.



Fetner, Sigma Nu Wins Intramural Tennis Singles

Defents Rival in Finals, 6-2, 6-3; Miller, Wesson Defeat Hagerty and Hubbard

Bill Fetner, representing Sigma Nu, won the intramural tennis championship of Rollins College Monday by defeating Johnny Greene, Independent, 6-2, 6-3 in the final round.

Fetner received a first round bye, defeated Morry Casparis, 6-2, 6-1, in a second round match, and beat Jeff Kennedy, 6-3, 6-2 in the semi-finals. Greene advanced with only straight-out wins over Babe Casparis and Adolph Gentil and a bye.

Playing on a hot, muggy day, Fetner and Greene started out playing good tennis. Both players were inclined to conserve their strength and as a result made most of their errors through "reaching" for the balls. Fetner exhibited considerable accuracy with his high-bouncing looped forehand and a slow allied backhand and soon ran up a 5-1 lead. He dropped Greene's service and then ran out the set.

In the second set, Greene changed the set at every opportunity, just away from his own backhand, and had Fetner reaching from inside of the court to the other. A third set seemed in the offing as the score reached 3-3, but Fetner rallied, kept the ball deep, and eventually pounded Greene's backhand to take the next three games and the match.

An all-Independent doubles final materialized when Don Miller and Dick Wesson eliminated Bob Hagerty and Frank Hubbard, Sigma Nu, 4-6, 4-2, 4-4. The turning point of the match came in the seventh game of the third set, with the score 3-5, when the Sigma Nu combination dropped a double lead and lost the game. Miller and Wesson will play Greene and Gentil for the championship. The Independents, with a singles finalist and two doubles teams in the finals, won the team championship. The Sigma Nus, with the singles winner and a semi-final doubles team, placed second.

Mr. Ward Announces Golf Team Tryouts

Rollins to Have Varsity Four; Partial Schedule Given

A call for candidates for the varsity golf team was issued by Fred Ward, coach and manager of the Tar Linkmen, Monday afternoon and plans for the selection of a varsity quartet to represent Rollins in a representative schedule with Florida college golfers were outlined.

All upperclassmen who have attended school one full year are eligible for the squad. Mr. Ward announced. The interested candidates are to play eighteen holes over the Dadeboro course before March 12 and turn their respective names in to Mr. Ward at the Treasurer's office.

The names of the qualifying candidates will be placed, according to their score-ranking, on a varsity golf-leader, he revealed. Players in the ladder may challenge other strokes to a 10 and had a half

(Continued on page 6)

X Club Captures Crew Title With Two Decisive Wins

Defeat K.A.'s and T.K.N.'s; Phi Deltas Lose to T.K.N.'s; Sigma Nus Win by Length

By Ted Pittman

Stroke Cerkie McCorkle paced his powerful X Club crew to decisive wins over the T. K. N.'s and the K. A.'s in Saturday's and Monday's regatta to complete the season undefeated. This made them the first crew in three years to go through an undefeated season.

In Saturday's race the Clubmen jumped away to their usual lead at the start, having about a quarter of a length on the T. K. N.'s and rowing at 35 strokes per minute to the T. K. N.'s 24. As the crews came up to the cypress trees the Clubmen had lowered their stroke to a 30 and had a half

(Continued on page 6)

RUDDER ROPES

Brad Bears Down on Crew Aspirants — No Softies Need Apply! Several New Opponents Announced on Spring Schedule

By Ted Pittman

The 1938 intramural season had only been over a matter of a few minutes when Coach Bradley rounded the first call for varsity and junior varsity crew, when he called all candidates to a meeting in the crew house. In this meeting "Brad" stated definitely his demand on training regulations and stated that if a fellow didn't want to keep to them he couldn't want to row and therefore there was no place for him around the crew house. This point is not only shared by "Brad," as many of the veteran crew men are as tired as "Brad" is of being "wired guys," as our many opponents have always stated, but always the loser. Now that Rollins is going to have the distinction of being the best equipped crew C row, she is going to have to prove her worthiness to that distinction.

Coach Bradley who revealed in his talk that he had succeeded in getting a race with Williams College from far off Williams, Massachusetts. This complete a string of crews the 25th of which has never been seen before south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Rollins is going to give the people of Florida their first look at a row and at its kind in the South. The crew's complete crew schedule, the first all of class C rating will come to Winter Park in their spring vacations, therefore the crew fans will get in, in the short space of two weeks five first class crew races. The schedule as released today, which is subject to change at any time, is as follows:

March 23 Asheville School vs. Rollins Junior Varsity.
March 28 U. of Richmond vs. Rollins Varsity.
April 2 Williams College vs. Rollins Varsity.
April 6 American International College vs. Rollins Varsity.
April 6 Washington and Lee vs. Rollins Junior Varsity.

length of open water showing between them and their rivals who were rowing at even lower stroke but it wouldn't be up until "Pompano" McCorkle's 11th 1/2 to a 32 and swept across the finish a little under two lengths in the lead.

In the final races on Monday there was a note of tragedy all through the days racing as in the first race Woss Hauman in the bow for the Phi Deltas sprang his scull and lost his oar and at the X Club-N. A. race the latter crew lost the services of their bow man Louis Bille due to an auto accident and were forced to put their six in his place. Keller, the oar, had never rowed before so he was just used to steady the boat while the other three rowed. This of course enabled the Clubmen to walk away with the race very handsily and thereby annex the championship.

The first race of the afternoon was the T. K. N.'s jump into a surprising lead over the Phi Deltas right at the start of over a quarter of a length. As the crews neared the cypress the T. K. N.'s had pulled away as that open water was showing between the two boats. Shortly after the cypress trees had been left astern Hauman had the misfortune with his scull and from then on the Phi Deltas were out of the race. The time taken on this race which at first was thought to be a new record for the year was ruled incorrect by Coach Bradley.

The Phi Deltas by losing this last race caused a triple tie for second place between themselves the T. K. N.'s and the K. A.'s. This ended one of the closest and hottest contested crew seasons on record. Much credit is also due to the two crews who finished out of the running as they showed very improvement over their crews of last year. The Sigma Nus finally emerged from the ranks of the underdogs with a full length victory over the Independents as strokes Hagerty rowed a beautiful race to win his crew across the finish line in their best time of the year, 9:36.

Several New Crews

In addition to the men from last year's squad several newcomers are expected to add much to the strength of the team. Among these are Tony Stollato, a third baseman from New York City, Johnny Greene, an outfielder and Emmett Goulding third base, both of Winter Park, Claude Rollins, who is the first left handed pitcher to be on a Rollins baseball team in two years, has already given warning that he can't be counted out of the running for a starting position on the mound. Olie Barker, an Orlando boy and a pitcher, has been showing up well and should round out a well balanced mound quartet. One of the most hotly contested positions on the club will probably be for the catcher's berth with Ralph "Rust" Hampton and Don Miller battling it out for the starting call.

Squad Practice

Little time was wasted by Coach McDowell in getting the squad off to a good start, as he sent his wards through a six inning practice game last Saturday afternoon. The squad was divided into two nine, one composed mainly of lettermen and the other of rookies. The more experienced team came out on the long end of a 5 to 2 score.

With only a few days left before the Tars meet the Orlando Gulls, of the Florida State League, in a series of practice games, Coach McDowell will probably put the squad through several stiff workouts in the next week.

Rollins opens its regular season against the University of Georgia at Harper Shephard Field on the twenty-first of this month.

Campus Camera



BOWL For Health And Fun

10 New and Modern Bowling Alleys
Soda Grill and Lounge

ORLANDO BOWLING CENTER

720 N. Orange Phone 6936

Noted Englishman Speaks on World Affairs; Believes They Are to Be Learned by Trial

R. H. Bruce Lockhart who spoke on the Annie Russell Series recently, is truly an ardent British diplomat and author. He believes that foreign affairs are to be learned scientifically by the trial and error process. A true diplomat will never try to prophesy the future developments of world affairs, so that when he was asked to discuss current affairs he would only look into the past and try to interpret conditions as they are and have been within the past year.

Since the Munich Conference of last March the party that was always against Hitler has been in power, blaming this past leader for getting them into a situation where they had no little opportunity to defy Hitler. This power which opposed Hitler has made a compromise with the German dictator; but still the latest which has always existed between these two countries, is burning within the hearts of the Czechs.

Of all the German territorial countries, Austria is the least united and the least pro-Nazi. Last March when the ultimatum was rendered, Austria was being governed by a minority power and that is one reason why Hitler was able to gain control of this country with so little opposition.

When asked if Germany had an insatiable desire for further territorial gains, Mr. Lockhart stated that the economic condition of Germany was dependent on expansion, which is itself a dangerous condition. The question to be answered before we may judge how much further this country will expand is how far are the legitimate trade demands to be accompanied by political desires. On this question rests the fate and actions of the European powers.

As to the question of Communism and Fascism and their ever increasing power, Mr. Lockhart stated that he thought that England, France and Spain would never have to make a choice between these two pure methods of government. We may have a consolidation of



R. H. BRUCE LOCKHART

their methods, with democracy and then have to choose how much of each system to accept but he thinks that the pure form will never be accepted by these countries.

In England the fear of Communism is decidedly less than in 1925. Russia is strong in one way, in her defensive measure but she is weak as an aggressor. Mr. Lockhart doesn't think that Stalin has any desire to expand his power or to aggravate a war. To back up this statement he cited three reasons.

The first of these is that Russia is a large country which is still not fully united; the second, that a success of Russia must first be made before he aids it, when Russia is a success other countries will more willingly accept her precepts and ideas; thirdly, Stalin believes that Russia needs the time and money to build up Russia within itself, rather than expending funds for army and navy equipment. Russia is strong and almost impregnable from attack but she does not have methods of transportation to wage an aggressive war.

In a comparison of England and the United States, Mr. Lockhart said that he thought that the people in the United States were more emotional and more easily swayed by an emotional ideal than the Britishers. In England there are three types of people, one who would fight only when tangibly attacked; another would fight to defend any democracy and the others who are the pacifists.

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 15,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

Government Rapped By Amherst Prexy

Higher Education is Headed for Domination Says King

AMHERST, MASS. — (ACP) — The growing fear of U. S. colleges and university administrators that higher education is headed for complete governmental domination has been concisely summarized by Amherst College's Pres. Stanley King.

Pointing out that when colleges no longer are able to pay their own way they lose their freedom, Pres. King said:

"The economic basis of privately endowed educational institutions is sound today, but it is doubtful if it will be sound tomorrow. The income from our endowments has dropped a third and the end is not yet."

"The government has been operating for ten years by deficit financing. We'll pay for that later. I'm not criticizing the government. It's just the way things are — it's a world situation. These costs will have to be paid the day after tomorrow."

"That evil day may come in a few years, or it may be ten. It will definitely be during his lifetime, he is convinced."

"They will be faced with the alternative of remaining independent, privately endowed institutions, or accepting government subsidies. In the latter event, they will no longer be the free institutions that have made this country what it is. My judgment tells me that only the strongest will be able to withstand the temptation of government subsidy and yield to whatever government supervision may accompany the subsidy."

The Brinkley University music department has been given 500 or choral arrangements.

Azalea Gardens Are Background For Rollins Crew



Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

Cornell University has just acquired a collection of 6,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

Indiana University is assisting in the codification of all of the Hoosier state's blue laws.

In the last 35 years, Colgate's debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

University of Michigan men special courses of vegetables at a special party given for them by their co-ed friends.

In 22 years, Oklahoma A & M's wrestling team have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.

West State University's wrestling team has won 45 straight victories on its home mat.

Football Coach Dick Harlow has been appointed curator of oology in the Harvard University museum of comparative zoology. Oology is the collection and study of eggs.

Operators of the Oregon State College telephone exchange say "summer plans" on an average of 3,045 times a day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Booknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

Alpha Phi Entertain Guests At Their Tea Given Last Tuesday

Beta Lambda of the Alpha Phi Fraternity held its weekly tea on Tuesday afternoon, February 7, at which members of the fraternity entertained their friends in Carline Fox Hall.

Present were the members: Margarette Meyer, Dolly Harlow, Dawn Miller, Dorothy Rich, Jean to Brantman, Margo Calkin, Betty Carey, Mary Tremble, Kitty Wythe, Lillian Ryan, Marjorie McQueen and Lynn Leonard; and guests Betty Tomalin, Janet Kent, Janet Harrington, Jane Kersaugh, Betty English and Peg Oakland and their guests.

Mr. Ward Announces Golf Team Tryouts

(Continued from page 3)

of the next two players directly preceding him or the last-ranking list.

The varsity team will be selected from the top-ranking place holders on the ladder six days prior to each match.

Although only three definite matches have been booked this year, Mr. Ward pointed out that he was negotiating with all of the college teams in the state. In about six matches to be played on a home-and-home basis.

The schedule, complete to date, April 1 St. Petersburg Jr. College — here, April 4 Elmira College — here, April 8 University of Florida — Gainesville.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

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