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## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA TAPS SIX MEN TODAY

### Christmas Music To Highlight Chapel Service

Soloists and String Ensemble Will Assist Rollins Choir; Mrs. Rae Directs Tableau

### Carol Program Held Tomorrow Afternoon

The annual Rollins Christmas Festival will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel tonight, at 8:35 o'clock. This is one of the most brilliant events presented during the college year.

The program, which is open to the public, will consist almost entirely of music. The featured instrumentalists and soloists will include Walter H. Trappier, violinist; Mrs. Ella V. Knapp, organist and harpist; Hazel Yarbrough, soprano; Isabel Hines, contralto; and the Rollins Student Quartet composed of Betty York and Erika Heyder, violinists; Alvin Goldblatt, cellist; and Joan Kellogg-Smith, violist, directed by A. Knead Evans.

The Rollins Chapel Choir, under the direction of Christopher O. Honnas, choirmaster, will sing a number of the world's favorite Christmas carols. The carols to be sung include "Angels We Have Heard on High" (German), XIII Century; "Sing We Noel" (Basque), arranged by Smith; "The Little Jesus Christ" (Portuguese); "A Jesu Christmas Song" (French), by Garet; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" (Spiritually) by MacGinnis; "The Holly and the Ivy" by Boughton; "Holy Night" by Gruber; "O Holy Night" by Adams; "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Williams; and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

The offering will provide the last opportunity for contribution to the Rollins Christmas Fund which is used for the needy. The Call to Worship will be given by Aldine Baker, Robert Hurst will pronounce the benediction, and Dudley Darling will read the Christmas Story.

At the close of the program, an elaborate tableau entitled "Peace Be Unto You" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rae. Elizabeth Kennedy, James B. Edwards, Jr., Iran Achenbach, and Jean Holden will appear as the principal characters in the scene.

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### Anti-War Congress Of Youth to Meet At Christmastime

Trowbridge Wants Students And Faculty of Rollins Represented in Chicago

The Youth Committee Against War is calling a National Youth Anti-War Congress to meet at International House, Chicago, Illinois from December 27th to 30th inclusive.

The Youth Committee Against War plodges itself to work for:

1. A halt to the steady militarization of the United States.
2. An end to the protection of American dollars at the risk of American lives.
3. Passage of a genuine war referendum amendment.
4. Rejection of international police force concept of United States foreign policy.
5. Abandonment of all plans for industrial mobilization.
6. Endorsement of the student strike against war.
7. Promotion of alternatives to armaments economics at home.
8. Advancement of real internationalism based on peace and justice.

The Congress, coming as it does during the Christmas recess, will draw students from college campuses throughout the United States. Special trains and buses are being arranged from many points for the convenience of delegates. The expenses to the individual delegate will be very small; housing has been made available at from seventy-five cents to one dollar a night, and meals will cost from one dollar to one dollar and a quarter per day. There is also a registration fee of one dollar.

Certainly at a time when most of Europe is at war, and when newspapers, radio commentators, and newscasters are daily principally concerned with reports of fresh horrors and disasters, we should be taking some interest in what is happening here at home, and what preventive measures we can take to limit the spread of this war fever. Most certainly Rollins, whose faculty and student body have always evidenced an intense interest in peace and the means by which it can be achieved and maintained, should be represented at such a gathering of student and youth leaders throughout the country.

Mr. Trowbridge is anxious to see Rollins represented at this Congress, and he would be very glad to furnish more detailed information to anyone who is interested, with a view to the possibility of getting up a Rollins delegation.

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### A MESSAGE TO THE SANDSPUR

The Rollins Christmas Fund is one of the few institutions on the Rollins College Campus in which each and every student, member of the faculty and staff is given equal opportunity to share.

Each year the members of the Rollins Family, old and new alike, have clamored for the chance to take part in this annual celebration—if no one came to them, they went to the chairman of the committee or to any solicitor that they knew and offered their help. This year, however, the 100 per cent cooperation of the Rollins Family, especially the new members, has been a bit slow in coming about. This, no doubt, is because they are not fully aware of the importance of the institution, of the good and helpfulness that comes about as a result of it—let us say that even as there are but a few more shipping days until Christmas, there are but still fewer days for you to get in on this drive.

DICK RODDA  
(Chairman Christmas Fund Drive)

### Coach Otis Outlines Work at Hungerford

Mr. Otis, head coach of the Hungerford School's football team, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Inter-Racial Club, held in Dr. Francis' room in Lyman, last Wednesday evening.

A group gathering of students and several members of the Rollins faculty heard Coach Otis describe the progress made in Hungerford's athletic program during the past several years. Coach Otis, a graduate of Tusculum Institute, told of his team's record, and of the lack of proper training facilities for the squad.

Student Chairman, Dick Kelly, presided and also introduced Mrs. Hall, head of Hungerford, who gave a brief outline of the past history of the school and the needs confronting it. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be given to the Day Nursery children, and a plan for the installation of a local recreation field was discussed.

Jack Hour and Jean Holden, of the library committee, were appointed to investigate the advisability of buying a small list of chosen books for the library built several years ago by the committee. Plans were also made to hold regular meetings every two weeks during the winter term, and action on the Christmas Fund budget was deferred until the next term.

### Bach Festival to Be Held in Knowles Chapel February 29

"Mass in B Minor" Will Be Given By Choir; Soloists, Orchestra to Be Featured

The annual Bach Festival of Winter Park, which has brought distinction to Central Florida through the world of music and culture, will reach its highest ambition in this, its fifth year, when the greatest of all choral works will be given—Bach's mighty "Mass in B Minor."

Beautiful Knowles Memorial Chapel will be the setting for the Festival which will take place on Thursday, Feb. 29, and Friday, March 1, under the direction of Prof. Christopher O. Honnas, head of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

The great Bach Festival Chorus of 150 selected voices from Orlando, Winter Park, and neighboring cities, including the Rollins Chapel Choir, has been rehearsing under Prof. Honnas for the Festival since last Spring. In addition to the organ accompaniment of Herman Siwert, organist of the Chapel, Prof. Honnas will have under his direction a small orchestra composed of eight solo instrumentalists from the Curtis Institute of Musical Art in Philadelphia and members of the Rollins Conservatory Faculty.

Miss Elizabeth Schumann, internationally famous soprano, will head the list of distinguished soloists which also includes the dean of all Bach singers, Arthur Koef, David Boar McCluskey, baritone, frequently soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has been engaged. A newcomer is Miss Lydia Summers, who scored a pronounced success last year singing the B Minor Mass with the New York Oratorio Society.

This will be the first time that the Mass in B Minor has been performed in its entirety below the Mason-Dixon line. Additional solo instrumentalists are essential to accompany the voices and, although this feature almost doubled the expense, the Festival Committee engaged eight trained Bach players from the Curtis Institute.

A notable feature of the Bach Festival will be the singing of the final chorus from the St. Matthew Passion in memory of the late Dean Charles Atwood Campbell, one of the organizers of the festival.

### Christmas Is Theme Of Sunday Meditation

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" Becomes Challenge

Last Sunday at the last regular Morning Meditation until after the Christmas holidays, Dean E. C. Nance chose for the subject of his sermon, "The Challenge of Christmas." The message of Christmas, Dean Nance believes, is threefold: the glory of God, good-will among men, and peace on earth. The life and ministry of Jesus is based on these three ideals. Christianity also is built on these outlines. The chief glory of God is the revelation of His spirit in human nature. Unselfishness, Dean Nance pointed out, will bring us peace and good-will. Peace is lost in struggle.

This is the challenge of the Christmas message—to take the plans of idolism and reverence to God, to lift this plan of life up to the regular level of living, the plane of good-will. "The Christmas Challenge," Dean Nance concluded, "is the spirit of God in human personality, in your life and my life."

The Rollins Chapel Choir, under the direction of Christopher O. Honnas sang "The Earth is the Lord's" by Nikolai. The student readings were given by Irving Felder, Marion Russ, John Liberman, and Annette Skinner.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is with pleasure that I inform you of a reduction in the price of the Sandspur from the usual \$3.00 to \$2.00 per subscription for the remainder of the school year.

The "Sandspur" currently solicits the company of your parents, relatives, and friends as readers and will appreciate any information on possible subscribers. Please turn this information over to John E. Giamonte, or Rita Costello.

And now on behalf of the entire staff and myself, I take this opportunity to wish you all a very merry Christmas.

Sincerely yours,  
JOHN E. GIAMONTE  
Bus. Mgr.

### UG Blossoms With Official Ceremonies

Four New Members Formally Initiated Sunday Night

Alpha Chapter of Upsilon Gamma (UG) flew into action Sunday evening, December 10, with its second and last annual Skinsur again extended the hospitality of her home to her brother and sister UGs, and again the meeting was more than a success.

After supper, the following candidates underwent the impressive ceremonies which comprise the Second Degree Rite and thus became UGs of that degree: Dag Darg, Paul Hain, Carver Telling, and Sister Smiley Shilling.

Following the initiation which was a lovely affair (especially for the Giamonte Phos), officers were elected, and out of much campaigning, nominating, and voting, the Brothers and Sisters were chosen to head the Order of UG:

The Wizard of UG—Jim Waddell  
The High Priest of UG—Jimmy Niven

The High Priestess of UG—Tara (Boat Anchor) Skinner  
Vice Supper and Interim of UG—Helen Darg  
Mystery UG—Rachel Harrig  
Vernal Vaguer—Smiley Shilling  
and Uggie Chaffin  
Witch Darg and UG-Cutter—Joan Gragg  
Expansive Scribbler—Ging Evoy  
Chapling—Jack Bagweller  
Bar Tending and Co-Bar Tending—Bug Matting and Sue Terray

### Steel Commends Acting, Directing, and Staging in What he Calls "Worthless Play"

By CHARLES E. STEEL

The last two generations delighted in a variety of misadventures around the life of Christ, curious anticipations of the Second Coming. In His Steps was a best seller. Kennedy's The Servant in the House, adapted to the flamboyant talents of Walter Hampden, was a popular play. Jerome K. Jerome's Passing of the Third Floor Back, another play, attempted to explain the Christ's reactions to modern social and economic conditions.

At its worst, the movement caused the remark of a middlewestern mayor: "If Jesus Christ was alive today, he would be a Rotarian." At its best, it approached the simple dignity of the Old English Miracle in a play like The Green Pastures, which blended humor, sincerity, and sacred playacting.

In some of the plays the Savior is the leading character; in others a modern hero emulates His action and miracles. Channing Pollock's melodrama, The Fool, given Friday and Saturday nights by the Rollins Student Players belongs to the second group. Wealthy and happy Daniel Gilchrist renounces formal religion in the aspect of a fashionable church in New York. He renounces the world and the flesh in the form of a \$20,000-a-year job and a lovely blonde fiancée. Prevented by the terms of a trust fund from giving all to the poor, he hands his overcoat to a passing beggar ("This stranger may be Christ"). More conventional friends are about to have him certified for

### Burns is Honored By Art Federation At Its Exhibition

Portrait "The Waldorf" Wins Award; Cited Outstanding Work of Exhibition

Bob Burns the new member of the Art Department from Yale University was singularly honored by the Florida Federation of Art when his portrait, the "Waldorf" was given the two highest awards at their recent exhibition.

Held at Exposition Park in Orlando, December 2-10, this, their 13th Annual Exhibition of Art, was open to any site, water colors, sculpture, pastels, drawings, etchings and prints done by members of the Florida Federation of Art, and represented a fairly composite cross-section of the abilities of Florida's amateur and professional artists.

Chosen by the Jury of Selection, the board of judges for the exhibition, the "Waldorf" was not only cited as the Best Portrait, but also as the Outstanding Work of the Exhibition regardless of medium.

Saturday evening at a banquet given at the Orange Court Hotel Mr. Burns was again honored by the Florida Federation of Art, when he was presented with the Samuel H. Kress Award of Merit for Art.

The "Waldorf" is—but I'll let Mr. Burns tell you in his own words:

"In New Haven, I had three remarkable friends who often used to spend the night in the cafeteria across the street from the Art School. Their mad, somber gaiety was a strange thing in the Clean Place To Eat, and I finally painted it."

"Technically the 'Waldorf' was an experiment in brushing with a smooth glass base and especially viscous oil in the under-painting."

### Fiesta Plans Discussed

The Rollins Fiesta Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Melcher, met the presidents of the fraternities, sororities, independents, and the Students Association for a luncheon meeting at the College Commons Monday, December 11. Preliminary plans for the 1940 Fiesta were discussed.

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In fact, we have difficulty in saying just what made the evening's chief effort one of boredom. Probably, The Fool is not old enough, like Ten Nights in a Barroom, to be amusing. Even if it were, the semi-religious theme is too shocking to provide laughter for any but the most worldly and misanthropic audience. The play is dull.

It is dull because the characters are grotesque: the are tawdry and theatrical, one-dimensional types. The dramatic personas include a New Masses caricature of a heartless big business man and a young girl who has decent instincts but

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### Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Six For Membership

Dr. Burton, Don Ogilvie, Irving Felder, Davis, Levy, Rodda Are New Members

### Are Outstanding in Diversified Fields

Omicron Delta Kappa held its first tapping ceremony of the year this afternoon during the Assembly Period. O. D. K. is the men's national achievement fraternity, membership in which is limited to men who have proved leaders in several diversified fields of campus activity.

Dr. Richard E. Burton, Professor of English, was tapped by the Circle in recognition of his distinguished work both at Rollins and elsewhere.

Four Seniors and one Junior were tapped. They are as follows: Wendell Davis, Boston, Massachusetts; Irving Felder, Norwich, Conn.; Edward Levy, Miami, Florida; Donald Ogilvie, Chicago, Illinois; and Richard Rodda, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Wendy Davis has been active in Freshman Football, Varsity Crew, the Bat Committee, Student Council, Rollins Student Players, Theta Alpha Phi, and Publications. This year he is editor of the Tomolan, and in his sophomore year was editor of the "R" Book. He is president of the Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity.

Irving Felder has been a member of the Choir, the Student Council, Varsity Debate Squad, Pi Kappa Delta, Kio Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Flamingo Staff, Chapel Staff and the Social Service Committee. He was on the Honor Roll for the year 1938-39. He is President of the Rollins Band and Manager of Varsity Tennis. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity.

Ed Levy among other things has participated in the following activities: Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Choir, Chapel Program Committee, Social Service Committee, Assembly Committee, Student Council Alternate, and the Tomolan Staff. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Donald Ogilvie has been particularly outstanding in sports. He was on the Freshman Football Team, the Baseball Team, Varsity Football, Interfraternity Council, Chapel Ushering Committee, the Sandspur staff and is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu and alternate on the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. He is Captain of the Varsity Crew and Vice-President of the Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity.

Dick Rodda, a Junior, is a member of the Chapel Staff, the choir, Cat and Fox, Radio Committee, Bat Committee, Educational Survey Committee, Discipline Committee, Rollins Student Players. He also played Freshman Football and is treasurer of the X Club.

The tapping ceremony was performed in charge of President Matt Ely, and other student members, Dudley Darling, Joe Justice, and Jack Buckwalter, and the faculty members of O. D. K.

### Brown Attends Convention

Mr. Brown, Treasurer of Rollins College, left last week for Philadelphia, Washington and New York. In Philadelphia he attended the 30th annual meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States. This convention was held at the Warwick hotel on December 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Mr. Brown then went on to Washington and New York where he transacted official college business. He is expected to return soon.

### International Club Discusses Union Now

Professor Dexter Speaks on Confederation of World

The International Relations Club held a dinner discussion last Thursday night in Strong Hall. Jean Holm presided, and Professor Dexter was the guest speaker.

The subject of Mr. Dexter's talk was the confederation of all the countries of the world into one unit. He used as an example Clarence Shiras' book, Union Now, in which Mr. Shiras suggests a United States of the World ruled by representatives from each country. Each country would therefore be a state of the United States of the World. Any major conflicts between the states would be settled by a Court of the World.

This subject naturally concerned a great many questions. Mr. Dexter answered as many as possible after his talk, but the discussion had to be closed at eight-thirty.

The next meeting of the Club will take place on January 11. Anybody interested in international affairs may become a member of the Club simply by attending the meetings.

### Miss Lonely Hearts Helps Rollins Students Avoid Mistakes Which Gave Her That Name

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts,

I am a polygamously-inclined male who is looking for a monogamously-inclined male. Must be broadminded, narrow-minded, and short-sighted. Please advise.

Dick the Hopeful

P. S. What makes you lonely?

Dear Dick the Hopeful,

Heaven can wait, but I've heard rumors Russell-up around that our Rollins has been everything. Save your face and keep looking.

Miss Lonely Hearts.

P. S. A personal interview would clear that up.

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts,

Wanted—part-time wife to sew buttons by mail. Please send applications to Chase Hall.

P. S. Nissen publishing this!

Dear Nissen,

I thought your problem should interest others and had to publish the suggestion that you call on the Phi Phi's to take up your practical proposal in place of their blushing. Glad to see you want to make the campus more attractive.

Miss L. H.

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts,

I have intended to write to you and ask a very grave question about my room-mate. It has troubled me greatly. Since his arrival at Rollins he hasn't had a date, although he is very fond of a Kappa bombshell. His neglectance to the fair sex here is caused by a very admirable heart-throb back home. Having pledged allegiance, love, and devotion to her, it is his great pain that he finds himself weakening.

Not knowing how to advise him, but realizing that Rollins life can change a man's ideals, I now turn to you.

—A Phi Delt

Dear Phi Delt,

Many men pledge allegiance, love and devotion to many girls many times, but a faithful man is rare and boring. Tell your room-mate to stretch himself around and lead a double life. It's rather interesting and will do wonders for him.

Miss Lonely Hearts

P. S. How did Rollins life change your ideals, little Phi Delt?

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## A New Form of Torture—Health Education! by M. W.

"It is better to be a Socrates with a headache than a healthy young pig,"—sagaciously quote robust—and youthful—Freshman of Miss Weber's "Health Education" class. Of course we can hardly condone such an opinion, being unacquainted with both the hog and philosopher in question, and also unaware of the identity of the latter's headache, but we plannily venture the surmise that the statement sounds rather logical to us. The book, on the whole, seems credible, if rather unnecessary.

However, it does offer some "remarkable remarks" in relation to the questions of love and marriage, and the spiritual worth of good posture. We are told, for instance, that "marked incompatibilities should be avoided: the man interested in camping out-of-doors and the woman not interested", and a true poetic genius is revealed in the statement "the spirit is uplifted with a physical uplift of the trunk." (Which seems like a good advertisement for a porter.) "The glory of the rising sun is never seen by one walking with protruding head and flat feet."

By a large majority the Freshmen endorse the plan of enlarging the orientation program to include Health Education as a new and diabolical form of Rattling.

## A College's Responsibility in War Days

KENNETH IRVING BROWN

(President of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio)

Twenty-five years ago the shot fired at Sarajevo went ricocheting from capital to capital throughout the world. It was that fall of 1914 that I became, along with other young Americans, a college freshman. Now, once again, the guns of Europe are barking their vehemence and their hate.

With the memory of my own college days vividly in mind, I have been asking myself, what can a college do today to bring the student realistically to face the world of which he is a part? How can the college prepare that student for participation, wisely and valiantly, in the coming struggle for peace? Here is the best answer I can make.

A college in days like these can undertake to keep its students intelligent regarding the progress of the war. It is possible to maintain an environment in which the desire for information and understanding is strengthened. Radios make news common, but the war of propaganda holds us all as victims. We are desperately in need of that inner discernment which will protect us against the barrage of lies which both sides are laying about us.

A college in days like these can attempt to maintain good-will to all combatants. Good-will is more than neutrality. Good-will, however, does not mean agreement nor condoning of evil nor refusal to protest. Good-will is the child of honest effort to seek solutions which may be more than temporary. Good-will can resist hate; that's its business.

A college in days like these, even in the midst of war, can dare to teach the truth that "war is an evil and non-Christian method" and that "no decision secured by force of arms will be just." (These are words quoted from the statement prepared by the special committee of the World Council of Churches—a statement which may well prove to be one of the basic documents of future policy and practice.)

A college in days like these can interpret to its students "the democratic way of life." It can be useful in helping the student to make a part of his daily experience a vivid appreciation of the rights and the liberties under which he is an American living.

A college in days like these can urge its students, faced by issues of the greatest moment, to find their recreation and their relaxation in activities which leave the body vigorous and the mind refreshed.

A college in days like these, when men are cast into despair, can emphasize those values which are not at the mercy of war. When the conflict is over and men seek again the way of peaceful living, there will still be compelling need for honest thinking and honorable dealing, for that sense of brotherhood which war inevitably eclipses, for courage to face life's routine.

## COMMENTS on Today's NEWS

Like all the news in this war, we are receiving two sides to each battle between the Finns and Russians. According to the Finns the Russians have been repulsed in almost every engagement and that over 2,000 Russians have been killed and many thousands captured while few Finns have been killed or taken prisoner. Naturally the Russians claim just the opposite. They report to have advanced over 50 miles into Finland. Just how much of these reports is the truth is of course a matter of guessing on our part. What we do know is that despite the overwhelming advantages the Soviets have in numbers of men and machinery the valiant Finnish people are putting up a very strong resistance and are showing Stalin that might is not right and that perhaps Stalin made a very serious mistake when he purged most of his generals during the past few years.

Much of the fighting is hand to hand especially in the North where the modern inventions of man have to be used to Mother Nature and where man has to resort to pre-modern methods of warfare. All the world is looking at Finland and Germany and even she inwardly would like to see the advances of Russia halted.

In Italy, formerly Germany's main partner, the youth are demonstrating against Russia and are volunteering for service with Finland. And Mussolini is making no effort to stop them and is stopping just short of ordering them to do that. And even though little Finland is still holding "mighty" Russia off, Stalin through the press has demanded that Russia sign a pact similar to those signed by the Baltic States and Rumania. How Stalin expects to make Russia do this while he is still too busy with Finland to force King Kaula to agree is not clear. In fact no one understands just what Russia's purpose is in this demand and only time will tell what its effects will be.

Meanwhile on the Western front, absolutely nothing is happening, while both sides await the outcome of the Finnish-Russian affair. And on the sea, British and neutral ships continue to be sunk and are now not considered news any longer.

Here in the United States, Fritz Kuhn, ex-leader of the Nazi Bund in the United States was sentenced to 2 1/2 to 5 years in the penitentiary. In view of the fact that Kuhn could have received a sentence of 30 years, he almost got away scot-free. Too bad we can't get all the leaders of such anti-American organizations in this manner, but unfortunately most of these stay within the law. The only way to get rid of such groups is to combat their propaganda and ideas by making democracy work. Not just spread democratic propaganda but practice what we preach. Another way to stop the influence of these groups is to do away with the reason why such groups can gain control of a country. We must straighten out our economic situation. Of course it's easier said than done, but if only the government of the United States and business would get together instead of government overtaxing business and business fighting all the ideas of the present regime, a solution might be reached.

Unfortunately, our attention is now directed at Europe instead of our internal condition. We must not forget our present thirteen million unemployed and despite the fact that we have increased our public debt over twenty million in the last seven years with government spending, we still are according to certain polls last in world recovery.

We must start to think of the approaching presidential election. In Minneapolis, last Wednesday night, Thomas Dewey, New York County District Attorney, threw his hat into the Republican presidential ring with a very clear and well expressed speech. Dewey expressed the thought, "I have just mentioned that despite the large expenditure of money we still have so many unemployed." Dewey, himself is a very fine fellow, being one of the finest D. A.'s New York has ever had. However he has had no other political experience, having been defeated in a very close election for the governorship of New York. We must wait for further speeches on national affairs before we can judge whether he would be a good candidate for the presidency. From his first speech, we can expect much from him in the future and he will be a very strong candidate for the Republican nomination in 1940.

## Campus Camera



## FOOTNOTES

## Penguin Peggy

'Twas the very last Sandspur before Christmas eve,  
And nowhere in sight was a mouse.  
Because if he set down to take forty winks,  
The snore drove him out of each house.  
Upon being called by a Carnegie note  
Which usually gives such a scare,  
Most people who came back alive  
All had tired and stars in their hair.

And "Santa Claus Holt" in the shivering north,  
Planned new toys for his child  
While in the big workshop the head foreman Brown,  
Doled the money that Santa could take.

Meanwhile on the campus that spirit of joy  
Had seeped into each term-paper head,  
Until when the students set down to their work  
They saw naught but re-grooves and stop-rod.

And so it was plain to the profs of each class  
That class would collectively dream,  
So they said "Merry Xmas" and "that will be all",  
And assigned a ten thousand word theme.

Nearly in the Chapel the choir A Capell,  
Angelicly taxing their throats,  
Sang so much and so often their friends all complained  
That they spoke not in words but in notes.

The infirm patients with Yuletide so near  
Were unable to swallow a thing,  
And so to relax them they painted the walls  
With a new dance called the "Santa Claus Swing."

Next door in the Building pertaining to Art,  
The artists created in chalk,  
Or else they sat out in the sun to

get tan  
And enjoyed a flirtation or talk  
In clover shaped Cleverleaf alias Cloverblossom  
Freshmen were racing in pairs,  
Standing in concert in twos to weep wildly  
Or bouncing their luggage down stairs.

St. Nicholas! Oh, if you only had visioned  
The campus, Oh rocks what a sight!  
Properly so madly their best to receive you  
That Sandspur - before - Xmas Night.

But that isn't all, so your ear do extend  
Down to the height of my pen,  
And I will continue to tell of the furor  
That's caused by the Santa Claus yen.

The office of "Dignity," sometimes called Buckwalter,  
Even that temple was gay,  
The Editor festive in tree decorations,  
Was teasing his copy away.

But oh, dear St. Nicholas, may you give freely  
In filling our stockings that night,  
You'll see in your catalogue p. 38 quote  
"That Rollins is doing all right!"

And so just set an example for you I am giving a present today,  
The present of "Footnotes" to be who shall want it.  
So now, St. Nick, what do you say?

Is it clear? I could start quite a fuss in the Arctic,  
A penguin when mad is no friend;

So start at the top and be good to our Presy.  
And work down the list to the end.

A VERY MERRY, MERRY XMAS TO EVERYONE, AND goodnight . . . into the mouth of the press.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

(from Personal Hygiene Applied)

"The modern social dance is open to serious criticism because it is frequently licentious, and often immoral, and tends by its indirect influences to a lowering of standards and to a debasing of fine human relationships. The social dance involves fundamentally the romantic position; it is often erotic in character. Hence it should be controlled by the finest and most accepted standards that will help boys and girls to fine forms of expression."

"The young man or young woman who is interested in living most and in serving best ought to be concerned not only with the possession of splendid purpose but also in the exercise of the finest and best in personality. It is not possible to body, without arousing emotions and impulses that are biological, natural and worthwhile, but emotions and impulses so strong and impelling that they lead frequently to undesirable, unsocial, and immoral forms of expression. The problem is to be met, not by prohibiting the social dance, but by helping young people to acquire fine forms of dance."

## THE SET OF THE SOUL

"One ship drives east and the other drives west  
With the self-same winds that blow  
To the rim of the sun, and not the gales,  
Which tell us the way they go."

## SPIRITUAL PILGRIMAGE

—1939

By DEAN E. C. NANCE

"... The shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." —Luke 2:35.

"How far to Bethlehem?  
For I would be the first to kneel  
Beside the little Christ, the cradled King,  
My gold, all that I prize, I hush-ly bring  
And bid Him use my gifts to help and heal,  
How far to Bethlehem?"

Christmas is the Miracle of Miracles; the Wonder of Wonders! You know the ancient list of the seven wonders of the world? "One was a lighthouse, but Christ is the Light of the world. One was the pyramids, but Christ is the apex of all glorious sunniness. One was a statue, but Christ is the express image of God's person. One was a Colossus, but Christ overtops all giants. One was a hanging garden but Christ is the true Vine—the Lily of the valley, the Rose of Sharon. One was a temple, but Christ is mightier than all temples. One was a maze, but Christ is the Life."

Christmas is a challenge to all of us to journey to Bethlehem, as did the shepherds and wise men of old, to find once more the real Christ of God. The journey will be long, difficult and uncertain if we go by way of our own inherited prejudices, man-made creeds and human wisdom. It must be a spiritual pilgrimage guided by the star of brotherhood and fellowship. On this Christward pilgrimage we shall, perhaps, need to leave behind much racial, political and ecclesiastical impediments. Christ would be pleased with most of these harkened and distracting party catch-words.

On our journey back to Bethlehem we should have faith, expectancy, hope and countless courage. We shall need faith to face the fears which come to all spiritual pilgrims. A spirit of expectancy will quicken our step. Hope and

courage will lead us through the red seas of disappointment and doubt and bring us triumphantly where we shall find a holy King into the Holy Land of promise whose kingdom is in the heart.

The journey back to Bethlehem will lead us by the empty tomb. We should pause there for that giving and prayer. And there should prepare ourselves to think on the significance of the Cross. Perhaps some of us shall be carrying personal crosses. If so, let us leave these before the cross on Golgotha! On through the garden of Gethsemane where He prayed. We should pause there for power and spiritual poise. And then by the wilderness where He was tempted "in all points like us, yet without sin." The future of our Christian civilization was set there where the Son of God said: "Man shall not live by bread alone." We shall pass many valleys and inspiring shrines on the way back to Bethlehem. The journey will refresh and renew us—and Christmas will become more than a "celebration" to us—it will become "a Way of Life."

If we are wise we shall do as other wise men did at His first advent: "Wise men from the East came to Jerusalem, saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we saw his star in the East, and are come to worship him." The ancient wise men were directed to go to Bethlehem: "And they came into the house and saw the young child with Mary, his mother; and they fell down and worshipped Him; and opening their treasures they offered unto Him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh."

Indeed, if we are to have Bethlehem in our hearts, we shall have to travel over ways of hatreds to bring around selfish nationalisms, over the hill of service, and down the slope of humility. Let us take with us on our spiritual pilgrimage the Bethlehem gifts of golden loyalty, the frankincense of devotion and myrrh of selfgiving. Let us have go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

## Steel Comments Acting, Directing

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likes comfort and safety ("I've seen poverty and I hate it. Our engagement is at an end"). It includes a prostitute with a heart of gold, the familiar fictional device of Dickens and Dos Passos and Somerset Maugham. It includes an immigrant miser, also with heart of gold, to give dialectical "comic relief."

Aided by Professor Howard Bailey's intelligent direction and by a sympathetic audience which—though obviously dying of whooping cough—applauded enthusiastically and indiscriminately, the students made most of the scenes and some characters came alive. In the leading role Mr. Jack Buckwalter conducted himself with dignity and did much to make a thoroughly embarrassing character less embarrassing. He has an excellent voice. In passing, it should be noted that the actors were well drilled; their voices were clear and, for the most part, pleasant; there were twenty-five speaking parts, and everyone knew his lines.

Miss Carolyn Sandlin competently handled the part of the fiancée who likes nice things. In the first act her blonde attractions were obscured by a hood which enlarged her head and made her look like one of the triangular people in an advertisement for Wrigley's chewing gum. But her diction beautifully conveyed every syllable of the author's confused thinking and bad taste.

Miss DeeDee Hoising played the prostitute with charm and intelligence. Perhaps she tended too much to the conventional stage idea of the part—the rasping voice and the form-fitting black satin—but the fact is more the author's. Had all the characters been so stylized and dressed in the costumes of the period, the production might have gained interest as an historical document. However, we hope that it is not tedious to suggest that a strawflower of Miss Hoising's charms would have found business

more remunerative, at least for the period covered by the play.

We saw the play on Friday, if we had gone also on Saturday evening, we could have seen Miss Hoising as the fiancée and Miss Sandlin as the tart with the heart of gold, but we didn't. Once was enough.

Though undergraduates can act very old people (with the aid of make-up and bodily distortion) and very young people (playing just their own sweet selves), they usually show weakness in playing middle-aged characters. The Rollins Student Players are lucky to have actors like Edwin Waite and David Murphy, especially the latter, who have the build and can assume the voices of maturity.

As a George Raft sort of rat, Miss Gregg made good use of misadventure in his brief appearance. Some, probably Miss Victoria Norriss, who is listed on the program as "Make-Up Supervisor," did good work on the features of Miss Arlene Kaye and Mr. Irving Peltist; probably credit should be given here also to Miss Betty Berkali, who was wardrobe mistress and also did what she could with the hockneyed role of the crippled little girl who finds the uses of adversity sweet enough to sing alone.

The stage crew deserves praise for the way they set and struck Mr. Allen's unit set with professional skill. The settings, especially that of the second act, were simple and effective. Except for some first-night jitter, the lighting was very effective indeed. No one could object to the skill with which Mr. Bailey managed his mob scene and presented individual players throughout the play. But it is not that his intelligence and initiative were spent on a dull and worthless play. Finally, our only real objection is that they gave the play at all.

With gifted actors, an excellent director, a more than competent stage crew, and a friendly audience, the Rollins Student Players were stupid to select The Post. It was not going to be refuted, we'd like to be amused. Pollock's play is a worthless bit of literature, though when not downright embarrassing as theatre.



## Theatre Box Office Temporarily Closed

The sale of season subscriptions to the Annie Russell theatre and evening series is closed until the week beginning January 8. After January 8, the box office of the Annie Russell Theatre will be open daily from four to six for the sale of season subscriptions and tickets for the opening play, "End of Summer", to be produced on January 12 and 13 by the Annie Russell Company.

All advance season subscriptions have been allotted their tickets. Miss Lockhart stated, and these will be mailed to subscribers on January 2. It was pointed out that reservations not paid for by January 8 will be placed on sale to the public when the box office opens. According to Miss Lockhart, it has been necessary to make this ruling because of the few remaining available season tickets and the difficulty of filling the many new requests for subscriptions to this anniversary season of the Annie Russell Series. Reservations for single attractions may be made only three days before each performance.

## Christmas Greetings

Rollins Press Store

## Palmy Days Are Here Again!



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## Young Collaborates To Publish Modern Civics Text Book

"Growing in Citizenship" Promotes Understanding in Youth of Our Country

"Growing in Citizenship", a new type of civics text book for eighth or ninth grade pupils, has recently been completed by Dr. Jeremiah S. Young, professor in Government at Rollins College, in collaboration with E. M. Barton, director of social studies at Ellsworth, N. J.

The new book which has been published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., offers a thoroughly modern content, as well as modern treatment. All of the developments in science and invention which have influenced civil life are touched upon in the various units with which they have to do.

"Growing in Citizenship" is designed to give pupils concrete understanding of their country and its institutions, and life in modern communities and nations. As a means of developing loyalty and attachment to American ideals and principles, the authors have focused the attention of pupils on the history of three meals and principles, and the ways in which they



Dr. J. S. Young

have grown out of American experience and achievement. The new book touches in its scope the social, political, economic, vocational and personal areas of civil life. Dr. Young has been a member of the Rollins faculty since 1937. He served as superintendent of schools in Fostoria, O., from 1898 to 1900, and from 1909 until recently, when he was retired as professor emeritus, was chairman of the political science department at the University of Minnesota.

He is also the author of "The Government of Colorado," "The Political and Constitutional History of the Cumberland River," "The Government of Minnesota," "The State and the Government," "United American Government," as well as numerous articles on political science, history and education.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Students contemplating the study of medicine may make application for admission to the Medical School at the University of Michigan any time after October 1, if they have completed 90 semester hours (3 years) of study in the Arts College.

A. C. Puratonsberg, Dean

## Student Christian Association Meets In Toronto, Canada

Opportunity for Discussion of International Problems Provided at Convention

During Christmas holidays, and December 27th through the 28th there is to be a National Convention of the Student Christian Association in Toronto, Canada. The major purpose of the conference is to discuss about "The World Mission of Christianity" and kindred topics of vital interest in international problems today. The Student Christian Movement in Canada, having reviewed the new situation, is eager to entertain the conference and sees great value for both Canadian and American participants in its being held in Canada. For the delegates from the United States, the convention should be a concrete experience of fellowship with fellow Christians in a world torn by conflict.

Seminar periods will be set aside, during which time there will be frank and full discussions which are in line with student interests. These seminars will be supplemented by worship periods in the morning and by platform presentations at other times during the day.

It all sounds immensely interesting and the members of the Rollins Student Conference Committee are hoping that some student who plans on being in the vicinity of Toronto will make it a point to take part in some of its meetings. Professor Treebridge has all the information at his disposal and would like to interview anyone who is interested in being a delegate.

It won't be long

You'll be leaving soon:

Leave some Christmas Cheer in Florida.

To dispel the gloom.

## Christmas Vacation Notice IMPORTANT

The Administration wishes to call the attention of all students to the dates of Christmas vacation, which begins at 12:45 P. M. December 16, and ends at 8:30 A. M. January 3.

Registration for the winter term should be completed before four o'clock Friday, December 15.

Students who fail to complete such registration or who do not secure in time for the opening of the winter term are liable to exclusion from over-registered classes.

## Gamma Phi Beta Gives All-College Tea

An all-college Christmas tea was given by Gamma Phi Beta in Strong Hall on Friday afternoon, December 9, from four to six o'clock. The drawing room was appropriately decorated with holly, hellebores, pine cones, and greens.

Among the guests present were Eno Pierce, M. A. Martin, Pat Pittsford, Lillian Iyack, Stella Gregg, Jean Dominick, Carl Good, Janet Jones, Polly Young, Jean Holden, Marjorie Branch, Marvin Stoddard, Jim Edwards, Mrs. Costello, Mrs. Hathorn, George Costello, Mary Ann Wilson, Jane Russell, Vicky Morgan, Nancy Locke, Betty Knowlton, Miss Effie Jane Spill, Dick Hawkins, Lois Weidner, Daphne Takach, Sylvia Haimowitz, Philippe Herman, Margo Colvin, Wallace MacBrien, Virginia Cash, Jackie Miller, Lois Johnson, Alice Newmeyer, Marion Russ, Pat Smith, Kim Tighman, Gloria Young, Deedee Hoening, Shirley Smith, Dr. Moss, Peggy McLean, Pat Galloway, Gladys Smith, Dudley Durkin, Harry Gregg, Barbara Brook, Eddy Tech, Sue Terry, Betty Watson, Jim Niver, Jack Backwalter, Grace Tuttle, Mary Trandell, Jean Heidrich, Charlotte Stout, Carl Lancaster, Doris Lewis, Carol Long, Janet Harrington, Betty Tomlinson, and Mary Gore.

## OVERHEARD

By TIER HARRIS ONE

Pete Schoonmaker: She's waiting up for some friends from Scranton.

Buddy Bryson: "Whoo! Seein' it, Chappie!"

Shirley Hornsman: "He shut the door on me—Gee! Order me a beer!"

Voice from Lyman to Matt Ely: "Well, you know it's safer to kiss a person than just to shake hands."

Mrs. (De) Clarke: "Oh, yes, Dr. Clark is the brains of the family and I provide the comic relief."

Don Cross: "I don't believe you've been to communion... let me smell your breath."

Mrs. Schultz: "I just came over to get the homework..."

Jack Backwalter: "Do you remember our first night together, Helen?"

Philipa Hermann: "And when Prof. Pierce tells us how to use our faces he looks like the Cowardly Lion in the 'Wizard of Oz'."

Jack Hour: "Oh, I say, that's sure, is it not?"

Don Murphy: "I'll let you wear my pin for a few days. It will give you prestige."

Fred Kasten: "Well, I don't know whether you're enough of a Glamour Girl for me to date you or not. I've got to watch my reputation."

## First "Flamingo" to Come Out in January

Material May Be Submitted to Editorial Staff

The Rollins College Flamingo will not be issued until after Christmas vacation.

A decidedly different type of magazine will be turned out in 1945. For one thing there will be a decided effort to put the Flamingo in the higher brackets in regard to other college magazines. For instance no pictures will be printed.

## Debating Class Enters Stetson Tournament

Opponents Return Visit at Dinner Friday Night

The following Rollins students accompanied by Dr. Pierce, represented their school in a debate tournament last Thursday, at Stetson. Betty Hall, Jim Edwards, Mary Elnick, Pootland Babcock, Dwight Johnson, Bob Storerock, Margaret Chindahl and Wesley Davis. Among other schools participating in the debate were Florida, Florida State, St. Pete Jr. College and St. Ann. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of strict neutrality and military isolation toward all nations in armed international or civil conflict."

Last Friday, ten Stetson students came down to Rollins for a spontaneous speaking, singing, debate and after-dinner speaking. The visitors had dinner at the mess hall. Subjects for the after-dinner speeches were drawn at the table and ranged from "How to be a Successful Football Coach" given by Clyde Jones to "Why I believe in Santa Claus" given by Gadi Lashon.

After the talks, the Rollins and Stetson speakers attended "The Fool".

Since the magazine is going back to the old semi-literary style, and finally, there will be no more national ads which have made the magazine, in the past, too collegiate.

Editor Bills has stated that of college students still have an opportunity to contribute material from now until the end of the term or for any of the future issues. Their work will always be considered if it suits the magazine.

Give, Give, Give the excitement! But don't mind them, it's a help out.

Ann Sheridan  
STARRING IN "YEARS WITHOUT DAYS"  
A Warner Bros. Picture  
does her Christmas shopping early.

*A Welcome Gift*

One of the most attractive Christmas packages—see it in the stores and order your Christmas Chesterfields now.

Chesterfields, with their real mildness, better taste and delicious aroma, give real pleasure to anyone who smokes.

You can't buy a better cigarette.

*Christmas*  
**Chesterfields**  
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