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Rollins College

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## Knickerbocker To Lecture In Russell Series

Famous Journalist, Pulitzer  
Prize Winner, to Speak  
On "Ringside of Europe"

## Was On the Scene in Munich, Paris, Berlin

One of the world's greatest living journalists, H. R. Knickerbocker, will lecture here Friday evening, February 2. He has won an unparalleled place in the roster of foreign correspondents by his exhaustive "coverage" of international affairs in the past fifteen years. His lecture on "The Ringside of Europe" will be delivered in the Winter Park High School auditorium at 8:15, under the auspices of the Annie Russell Series of Rollins College.

Winner of the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for Journalism, Knickerbocker, who served in the "100 Best News Stories," holder of the Atlantic City Hearst International Award, has been in the past fifteen years significant events have transpired in the world's news, there this intrepid reporter, who has been compared to Floyd Gibbons and Richard Harding Davis, has brought a keen, analytical mind and an almost unsurpassed ability to portray graphically men and events.

Mr. Knickerbocker's articles from the war zone have appeared frequently in the Orlando Sentinel-Sun, as International News Correspondent. He was "on the scene" when the present European conflict broke, and only returned to this country last month to make an extensive lecture tour.

Young, witty, vibrantly alive, his red-headed reporter from the Texas prairies is said to be as much at home on the public lecture platform as he was in the carefully guarded, inner sanctum of Europe's dictators. Judging from the success of his former lectures, he is bringing forth personality, charming informality and directness of manner with over audiences as quickly as it has won the confidence of kings and potentates all over the world.

Born in York, Pa., the son of an itinerant Methodist preacher, and educated at Southern Methodist University and Mechanical College of Texas, Hubert Randolph Knickerbocker got his first newspaper job on the Newark Evening Ledger. After a succession of newspaper jobs, he went to Europe to study psychiatry. Hitler's abortive "Beer House Putsch" in November of 1923 put an end to his studies at the University of Munich and launched him upon what has become one of the most colorful careers in the annals of modern journalism.

From Munich, Knickerbocker went to Berlin as official representative of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the New York Post. Two years later he went to Moscow for the International News Service, where he wrote, among other brilliant articles, a series on the "Red Trade Mission," which won for him the Pulitzer Prize for the best foreign correspondence of 1930. Knickerbocker was on the scene in Munich when Adolf Hitler's "Beer House Putsch" on November 9, 1923, temporarily overthrew the existing German Government and first brought him into prominence.

Meanwhile Leon Trotsky was banished from the Russian War Ministry and was subsequently banished from the U. S. S. R. in 1926. Vienna when Chancellor Dollfus of Austria died, the victim of Nazi assassins who have since taken their place in the oligarchy of the Hitler Regime's heroes.

Paris when Germany's troops marched into the Rhineland in violation of the Versailles Treaty and Premier Sarraut announced the mobilization of the French army as the banks of the Rhine. Beginning Wednesday, January 31, through Friday, the box office at the Annie Russell Theatre will be open each afternoon from four to six.

## Organ Vespers

Wednesday, January 31  
7:30 P. M.

1. "St. Anne's" Fugue, Bach (Founded on the hymn melody "Our God Our Help in Ages Past") (requested)
2. Sonnet in B Minor, Schumann
3. The Angelus, Lemaire
4. Air a la Bourree, Handel
5. Solo by Virginia Shaw, soprano
6. Overture to Romeo and Juliette, Tchaikowski (requested)
7. March Russe, Schminke (based on Volga Boat Song)

## International Club Is to Meet in March

Subject Will Be Churches' Attitude on European War

The Rollins College Institute on International Relations will hold an institute meeting here March 4th to 6th. The Institute is a joint endeavor of the Church Peace Union of New York City, founded by Andrew Carnegie, and Rollins College, whose co-chairmen are Henry A. Atkinson, Secretary of the Church Peace Union, and President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College.

The subject of the Institute will be "What is the Churches' Responsibility and Opportunity in the Present War Situation?" Clergymen and laymen from all over the country are being invited to attend and hear such speakers and consultants as: Stephen Douglas of the Institute of International Education; Edwin Egan of the Occidental Youth Commission; Geneva; Dr. Sule Yaghi of Florida Southern College; Dr. Charles Macfarland, former general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches; and many more.

The topics of discussion will be somewhat as follows:

The present war in Europe and Asia and the relationship of the churches to them.

Forms of world organization for permanent peace.

Moral value as the basis of a new world order.

South America and the Good Neighbor Policy.

Problems of international economic betterment.

The Institute will start at 2:30 o'clock, March 4th, and will close March 6th at 8:30.

## Sigma Nus Hold Initiation

The Epsilon Tau chapter of Sigma Nu announces the formal initiation of Harrison Barnes and Jimmy Dean, and the formal dedication of Richard Dean and Robert Pratt on Sunday afternoon, January 28.

## Rather Anemic "Stop Thief" Well Received By Audience; Lacks Style and Originality

By ROBIN RAY.  
Rollins drama has been ailing for some time. Last Friday and Saturday, with the performance of "Stop Thief," it put on a brave smile and even got up out of its sick-bed to cut a few casual capers to the delight of those interested in its rather critical condition. But it wasn't well by any means.

It is high time something was done about these chronic ailments that cripple every play given by the Student Players; as instead of merely noting them down, this reviewer would like to offer a few suggestions for their cure. The main need is a good, solid-size dose of experimentation. In this, and need as well as in the choice of plays, direction, acting, lighting, and set design. By using the same laborious approach, the same conservative technique, the same type of direction, the same type of ponderous sets and the same makeshift lighting year after year, the product is bound to be somewhat stale and flat when it reaches the audience. And even if they do eat it up, they aren't nourished much by it. Since the theatre is a combination of all the arts it requires a lot more imagination and creative talent than any one of them. This is its challenge and appeal. One way to meet this challenge at Rollins would be to let the students have more to do with dramatics; all they do now is the acting which, of all the branches of the theatre, offers the least chance to experi-

## Finnish Relief Mass Meeting Held Tomorrow

Meeting Called by Dr. Holt  
In Response to Request by  
Ex-President Hoover

## Winter Park Civic Groups Participate

A mass meeting of Rollins College students, faculty, and residents of Winter Park will be held in the interests of the Finnish Relief Fund tomorrow evening in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Plans for the meeting were formulated immediately after President Holt received a letter from Herbert Hoover requesting the College's help in his drive to alleviate distress conditions among the civilian population of Finland.

Because college officials feel that persons interested in aiding Finland prefer to give according to their ability, a collection will be taken and no charge will be made for admittance.

Mr. Hoover's complete letter follows:

President Hamilton Holt  
Rollins College  
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Mr. Holt:  
I hope that you will be willing to interest yourself in the Finnish Relief Fund, an organization which I and my colleagues have set up to help alleviate distress conditions among the civilian population of Finland. The creation of this fund gives every American an opportunity to show his practical sympathy for the Finnish people in their fight for the integrity of their nation. Their needs are urgent and increasing.

I trust you may see your way clear to appoint a committee among the faculty and students to recruit funds and at the same time make evident the moral and spiritual support of your community to the cause of the people of Finland.

I fully realize the pressing needs of many of our own people. I would not wish any contributions to this fund to lessen the support of all those other needs, both at home and abroad. However, I firmly believe that America should also make some sacrifice for the brave Finns who are making an heroic stand against the forces of primitive savagery.

Yours faithfully,  
HERBERT HOOVER

President Holt announced Monday that he had received word (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Fifth Annual Economic Conference Opens Today; Noted Economists And Business Leaders Scheduled

## Noted Economists Address Economic Conference



GEORGE B. GALLOWAY



MARK GRAVES



L. P. DICKIE

## Ted Shawn to Appear Here Next Saturday

Company of All-men Dancers  
To Present "The Dome"

Ted Shawn and Company will appear at the Winter Park High School, February 1st. This will be his last performance in Central Florida. Their new show, "The Dome" is a varied and colorful program of twenty-six dances. The name "Dome" came from Shelley's "Adonais" in which the poet said: "Life, like a dome of many colored glass, stains the white radiance of eternity."

Ted Shawn's company is breaking up this year. They are at their peak of success now and as Shawn says, "I had a point to prove, and I feel now that I have proved it, that a company of only men dancers could be accepted as one of the major dance attractions of the nation. I have been convinced in the last few years that the BATTLE has been won."

"The boys have come to a definite ripeness and maturity. They have had years of experience, and it is much wiser to send them out now, allowing them to step out at the top, rather than to go on. Each of the boys is ready for his own individual career."

Shawn says, "At first it was a fight to get people to attend a program, but we've never had a moment's argument with anyone who has seen a performance."

Be sure and see the Shawn performance February third at the Winter Park High School. It will be your last chance to see them in Florida.

## Lambda Chi Alpha to Initiate Eight at Miami this Week-end

Theta Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the proposed initiation of eight pledges at the formal installation of a new Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at the University of Miami on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 2, 3, and 4. Dean Anderson and a few of the active members will accompany the pledges to the ceremonies which will be attended by prominent people from all over the South and representatives from the chapters at the University of Florida and Southern College. With the formation of this new chapter Lambda Chi Alpha will be one of the strongest fraternities in the South.

The pledges are Frank Grandner, Bob Matthews, Ken Seidner, Boyd Franco, Bob MacArthur, Frank Brown, Don Hayford, Bill Royall, and Eddie Weinberg.

At last week's meeting the following officers were elected: President, Dick Kelly; vice-president, Carlew Tatum; treasurer, Fred Kustow; secretary, Chappie Lawless; High Psi, Bud Albert; High Epsilon, Fred Wetherell.

## Notice

The men day students wish to thank those who helped them obtain their room in Chase. Especial thanks to Dean Bryant, Miss Lyle, and Professor Roney. To all, we say sincerely, "come up and make yourself at home."

THE INDEPENDENT MEN

## Independents Play Host to College at Roller-Skating Party

An all college roller-skating party at the Orlando Coliseum was given by the Independents last Monday evening. Thus, for the first time in the history of Rollins social events, this group has played host to the rest of the school. Before this, organization and mutual cooperation has been lacking as the part of the independents to contribute something toward college entertainment impossible. This year however, Chairman Dick Weston, with the aid of a small band of enthusiastic students, has snatched his group from the oblivion into which it had fallen since the days when David Foster, Mackerson, and Camp headed it. The 1939-40 record of the Independents in dramatics, publications, politics and sports shows this, and the all college party proves it.

As the whole Coliseum was rented for the party, the students had the place to themselves, outsiders staying-outside. On the committee in charge of the affair were Dwight Johnston, Connie Carey and Deloy Shriner. The science department was raised for chaperones and yielded the famous trio of Dr. Washington, Dr. Kinsler, and Dr. Moss, who were chosen as experts in the field of velocities, reactions, tangents, and F.M.A.

## Drs. Hutchings Send Out Call to Star- Gazers and Friends

On Monday evening, February 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., Dr. Phyllis Hutchings again invites the students, faculty, staff and their friends to look through the Rollins telescope. There will be no moon that evening, but the planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will still be in excellent position, and, in addition, at this time of the year there are many interesting nebulae, clusters and double stars to be seen. The Drs. Hutchings will answer questions as usual and again dipper will have risen from below the horizon, and the two brightest stars in the sky will be a fine sight. The most southern, canopus, can not be seen in the north.

The telescope is located on the shore of Lake Virginia.

## Rollins Graduates To Marry, Saturday

Dean Nance Performs Ceremony in Knowles Chapel

The marriage of Miss Grace Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Terry of Tampa, Florida, and Mr. Nelson Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall of Yorktown, N. Y., will be solemnized on Saturday, February 2, at four o'clock in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. E. C. Nance, dean of the Chapel, and the traditional Rollins blessing will be pronounced by President Hamilton Holt. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Lois Sue Terry, an maid of honor.

Miss Terry is a graduate of Rollins in 1937 and was awarded the Algenice Sydney Sullivan Medallion, the highest honor obtainable for a Rollins student. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma society, Pi Gamma Mu, Order of the Libera, and the Key Society, honorary organizations.

Mr. Marshall received his B. S. degree from Rollins in 1937 and his M. S. degree from Ohio State University in 1938. He is at present connected with the Department of Biology at the University of Florida as a graduate assistant, at the same time working toward a Ph. D. degree. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and of Psi Sigma, national biology society.

The couple plan to make their home in Gainesville, Florida.

## Poetry Society Meets At Home of Dr. Holt

Mrs. J. R. Scollard Speaks on  
Untermyer's New Book

The Poetry Society of Florida, sponsor of the Allied Arts of Florida, held the first of its monthly meetings of nineteen last at the home of Dr. Holt last Saturday. Mrs. Jessie Belle Kittenhouse Scollard, representative of the Society, poetry critic and instructor at Rollins, was the principal speaker; she discussed Louis Untermyer's recent biography. Dean Bryant read anonymously contributed poems which were then voted upon for admission to the fringe of a poetry contest to be held in the spring.

This was the fifteenth anniversary of the Poetry Society of Florida, as James B. Rittenhouse founded it in nineteen twenty-five. Originally a department of the Allied Arts of Florida, it has grown so rapidly that it now sponsors the Allied Arts, a branch of the Allied Arts of America of which Irving Bacheller is president. The Society is also a branch of the Poetry Society of America, founded by James B. Rittenhouse.

John Commons, Labor Expert, Talks on "Collective Cycle Economics" Today

## Dr. Holt Presides at Morning's Session

Mark Graves, New York Tax Commissioner, Discusses Inter-State Tariff Wars

Rollins College's Fifth Annual Economic Conference opened this morning at 10:30 in the Annie Russell Theatre. President Holt presided at the first session which was devoted to marketing and pricing problems. At the second session, held this afternoon, Dr. William Melcher presided. Following this meeting a reception was held at Strong Hall from 4 to 6 to give all attending the conference an opportunity to meet the speakers.

Because of the success of previous conferences, Dr. Holt and Dr. Melcher have been able to attract an outstanding group of economists and business leaders for this year's meeting. The figures of national importance include John E. Commons, who is generally regarded as the nation's leading expert on relations between capital and labor; and Mark Graves, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance for New York State and a noted authority on interstate problems.

Dr. Commons spoke at this afternoon's session. His subject was "Collective Cycle Economics." He made some astute observations as to what causes periods of prosperity and depression.

Mr. Graves, who in addition to being Tax Commissioner is also president of the New York State Tax Commission, has chosen as his subject "The New War Between the States." Experts on tax matters in this vicinity are eagerly awaiting Mr. Graves' comments, because they note with apprehension that the various states are now shipping at each other with what are virtually tariff regulations.

The latest addition to the program is Dr. E. F. DeBuck of the Agriculture Extension Service of the University of Florida, who will speak on "Thursday morning." Dr. DeBuck, who also holds the office of State Circulator, will talk on "The Breeding and Standardization of Citrus Producers."

The third session, this evening at 8:15, at the Women's Club, will be presided over by Dean Arthur D. Bryant. The speakers are to be Dean Walter J. Malherbe, College of Business Administration, University of Florida, who will discuss "The Backward Art of Spending Money," and Mark Graves, "The New War Between the States."

Fourth session, Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, Dean Winslow S. Anderson of Rollins, presiding. The topic, "The Citrus Situation in Florida." The speakers and their subjects will be: Prof. C. V. Noble, head professor of agricultural Economics, University of Florida, "The Present Situation and Outlook of the Citrus Industry"; and Marvin H. Walker, secretary-manager, Florida Citrus Industry; and Dr. E. F. DeBuck, "The Breeding and Standardization of Citrus Producers."

Fifth session, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, L. B. Burton, secretary-treasurer, Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., topic: "Citrus Problems." Speakers: L. W. Marvin, advertising manager, Florida Citrus Commission, "The Role of Advertising in the Distribution and Sale of Citrus Crops"; and James J. Banks, vice-president, Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., "A Four Dimensional View of the Citrus Situation."

Sixth session, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, John G. Gravley, president, Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, presiding. Topic, "Business." (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



and having to bundle up, but then it means a livelihood. The lot of luck to them.



Reviewer Deplores  
Choice of Plays

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.)

...scent hotels who cling as tena-  
ciously to the standards of the 80's  
as they do to the few remaining  
moths of their lives. The result is  
that the people in and around Win-  
ter Park who would appreciate  
some good stuff do not buy tickets  
to Rollins plays. This is no vague  
generalization; there are many spe-  
cific cases to prove it. The at-  
tempt to give satisfactory, safe  
shows that no one could possibly  
get stirred up about is one of the  
worst ailments of our dramatics.

To return to "Stop Thief." In  
the first place it is a stupid play,  
not worth the time spent rehear-  
sing it. It isn't either old fashioned  
shapstick or modern comedy of gen-  
eral humor. There is a good deal  
of slapstick in it, however, and the  
actors and director took advantage  
of it occasionally. The result was  
some distinguished horse play. If  
the whole show had been done in  
the pie-throwing technique, it  
might have managed to stay off  
the rocks; despite the fact that  
the playwright leaves too frequently  
into long, dull passages com-  
pletely devoid of humor of any vin-  
tage or variety. You can laugh  
once or maybe three times when  
something is lost and then turn  
up in an unexpected place at the  
wrong time but three acts, it is  
too much. A play like "Stop  
Thief" containing one good line  
the minister's "Episcopalian" and  
very few sure fire comic situations,  
has to depend on pace, timing, busi-  
ness and pasteurized characteriza-  
tion. The pace, except for slow  
pie-pick-ups, was good; the timing  
was not very expert; the business  
was, on the whole adequate; and  
some of the characterizations were  
well. As the "best detective in  
the State of Rhode Island", Free-  
man Babcock was a natural. When  
you find yourself waiting for a  
character to come back on stage,  
as has something, Babcock had it.  
Dorothy Hoising proved, to our great  
satisfaction, that she is much bet-  
ter as comedy than tragedy. She  
did the rolling eyes, the flitting  
hands and the mincing walk of  
old time comedy to great advan-  
tage, striking absolutely the key of  
the play. Joss Gregg added one  
more to his all-too-short list of  
reversible characterizations. He  
is one of the few who seems to re-  
alize that acting is a lot more than  
just spouting lines. Rod MacAr-  
thur, holding up a family tradition,  
did a good job as the harassed, for-  
getful Mr. Carr. Erik Heider was  
Erika Heider, sweet and attrac-  
tive. Joe Knowles was more than



Helen Rine of the Rollins College Faculty has been most generously con-  
gratulated for being able to bring to Winter Park Ted Shawn and his  
men dancers. This internationally famous dance group is solidly booked  
until May of 1940, having, in the last seven years, played close to one  
million performances to over a million people in all states of the  
United States, and in Canada, Cuba, and England. This will be their only  
appearance in Central Florida and the last season that this present  
group will be together. "THE DOME" is their newest presentation, varied  
and colorful. In February it is to be presented at the Yvonne Theatre  
for one week and in New York City at Carnegie Hall for three  
performances.

Tickets for the performance at the Winter Park High School Audi-  
torium are selling rapidly and a capacity audience is anticipated. So get  
your tickets NOW! Saturday evening, February 3, at 8:30.

adequate as the late Jamison. A  
combination of Ed Walke's voice  
and Nat Felder's feeling for the  
part would have made an ideal du-  
et. It is doubtful whether any-  
one could have done anything with  
the rest of the parts.

They did well, but that wasn't  
good enough. "Stop Thief" is one  
piece of writing that Hitler or Mar-  
cel Hagns should burn.

**Thetas Give Open House**

Kappa Alpha Theta held an op-  
en house on Sunday, January 29th,  
at seven-thirty. Chaperoning the  
affair were Mrs. Bonshof and Mrs.  
Coe. A big crowd turned out for  
the dance where girl-break dances

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CAMPUS  
NEWS

Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa  
Kappa Gamma takes pleasure  
in announcing the pledging of Wil-  
ma Tilden of Titusville, Fla., on  
Friday, January 24.

Mrs. James McNaboe, grand vice  
president of Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
was entertained with a coffee in  
the Kappa Lodge on Thursday eve-  
ning. Those present included Presi-  
dent Holt, Miss Holt, Dean Wise  
and a group of alumnae.

The members of the Florida  
Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi  
have announced the pledging of  
Nancy Johnson on Thursday, Janu-  
ary 25.

Florida Gamma of Pi Beta Phi  
takes pleasure in announcing the  
initiation on January 3 of the fol-  
lowing pledges: Faisy Ruth Clark,  
Jane Herman, Betty Estes, Ger-  
trude Masselwhite, Jane McFarrah,  
Alice Newcomer, Jane Anne Shol-  
ley and Marilee Twist. A banquet  
was held in their honor at the  
Lutescent in Orlando.

On Friday evening, January 26  
the pledges of Pi Beta Phi at a  
first gathering to the service before  
their initiation, gave a dinner  
in Mayflower. After dinner there  
were various forms of entertain-  
ment.

Nancy Locke will have as her  
good on campus next week Miss  
Barbara Gorman of Augusta, Me.

Friday afternoon at the Pi Phi  
House a very informal tea was held  
in honor of Bob Matthews.

**Kappas Hold Coffee**

The members of Kappa Kappa  
Gamma held an after-dinner cof-  
fee in the lodge Thursday, Janu-  
ary 23, at seven-thirty. This event  
was given in honor of their Na-  
tional Grand Vice-President, Mrs.  
McNaboe. Dean Wise, President  
Holt, members of the faculty, rep-  
resentatives from other societies,  
and Kappa Kappa Gamma Alum-  
nae were present at the affair.

Mrs. McNaboe has been here  
since Tuesday of last week and has  
been royally entertained with var-  
ious events during her stay.

**Rollins Press Store**  
Stationery  
Greeting Cards  
School Supplies



Howdy, partner! You just had a  
long talk with some folks from the  
Florida Live Capital (that's spelled  
KISSIMMEE by the locals) and  
they sure are enmeshed with the  
radio they planned for February  
12th to 27th. All the famous rap-  
ers and rappers are going to be  
there; in fact, they told me that  
they have built a stadium that will  
accommodate 8,000 people... and  
they plan to fill it every day...  
as that's a lot of people to be en-  
meshed in high-heeled boots, ten-  
gallon hats, stoves and bright shirts.

Now comes the all important  
question, "What will I wear when I  
go down to see the show?" Well,  
wonder no more, for the perfect  
media is a motel, delectable pastel  
plaid wool jacket combined with a  
matching monochrome skirt. You have  
seen and loved jackets for sports  
occasions ever since you have been  
in school; true, but never before  
have they made subtle, misty  
shades and stripes in popular priced  
garments. They are dead ringers  
for expensive imported wools. In  
other words, these jackets are so  
good that they are "Nifty Ap-  
proved" for smartness and price.

Anchor suggestion for a smart-  
out outfit is a robes plaid, non-  
crash coarse linen dress of royal  
blue and ecru gold. It has a shet-  
land top, lure skirt and, naturally,  
there are lovely pockets set in  
the skirt for the 1940 touch... and  
it hails from the Resort Shop.

Typical Southern has made a four-  
piece suit called the "Round-up".  
The slacks, culottes and jacket are  
of natural cotton. The shirt is red  
velvet plaid, and this same plaid  
lines the pocket. Talk about the  
influence of the wild and woolly  
west... it's all summed up in this  
one play outfit that I found in the  
Sports Department... an outfit to  
complement any Florida cow-  
land.

don't forget to whiggle a  
date for the Rover... and ge-  
dressed like a million... there will  
be lots of young men watching you  
even if they started to see the rap-  
ing events.

Chicoine Speaks at  
Morning Meditation

Subject is "The Garments of  
Aaron Shall Be His Sons"

Dr. Victor B. Chicoine spoke at  
the Morning Meditation Service in  
the Knowles Memorial Chapel last  
Sunday. The subject of his ser-  
mon was "The Garments of Aaron  
Shall Be His Sons." Today, Dr.  
Chicoine feels, we wear garments  
for dignity. These vestments give  
order and precision to the service  
and the color adds a loveliness.

We have missed seeing the cloth-  
ing of God for the past 1300 years.  
He was a father who loved his  
children, clothed with the spirit of  
love. Nations today pass out the  
garments of war to their people,  
of lies, hate, and suspicion, think-  
ing that later these garments of  
hate will be replaced by love and  
light. However, Dr. Chicoine point-  
ed out, this replacement is impos-  
sible. Sections of our country are  
clothing people with racial hatred,  
illiteracy, and alcohol. It is possi-  
ble for our youth to be clothed with  
truth and honor but our adults  
don't set them a good example.

Thus as the garments of Aaron  
shall be his sons, as the coming  
generations will wear the garments  
of the previous generation, what-  
ever good or bad.

The Chapel Choir sang "Father  
Most Holy," by Christensen and  
the final chorale from "Sleepers  
Wake," by J. S. Bach. The student  
readings were given by Norwick  
Goodspeed, Virginia Staples, John  
Albert, and Jane Anne Sholley.

Next Sunday Dr. Robert Mac-  
Gowan, a noted author and lec-  
turer, will speak at the Morning  
Meditation Service. The subject of  
his sermon will be "Human Essen-  
tial."

The Campus Crumb is the name  
of a lunch service managed by Har-  
vard College students.

**RAY GREENE**  
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Student Council's  
Secret Session is  
Scooped by Sandspur

It is rumored in official circles  
that the Student Council is con-  
templating unveiling its might, and  
taking some sort of action. On  
Monday the 22nd of January, the  
Council met behind closed doors  
and after hectic minutes of fren-  
zied debate, decided to clean up a  
condition which has long been a  
source of shame to all members of  
the Rollins family. The august  
body formally resolved to paint all  
the faucets on the campus with  
aluminum paint.

A committee of seven was ap-  
pointed to discuss the mechanical  
difficulties involved in the task,  
and report on their findings with-  
in the year. The passing of this  
resolution is thought by some to  
indicate the collapse of the Anti-

Finnish Relief  
Meeting Held

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.)

from the mission of the Winter  
Park churches, presidents of the  
Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, the  
Women's Club, and other civic or-  
ganizations, and from Mayor J. F.  
Moody and the local American Leg-  
ation that the College may expect  
their full cooperation in executing  
plans for the mass meeting.

Arrangements for the program  
include several prominent citizens  
of Winter Park as speakers, and  
the singing of the music of Shelin-  
nus, famous Finnish composer, by  
the Rollins Chapel Choir and Miss  
Mabel Ritz.

Alumnus Rhee whose valiant de-  
fense of the conservative interests  
has long paralyzed the function of  
the Council.

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sharks of diagonal-weave gath-  
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Woolens
- Jerseys
- Flannels



## Fifth Economic Conference Opens Today

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ness and Finance." Speakers, L. P. Dickie, manager, Southeastern Division, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "New and Changing Responsibilities of Business," A. M. Harris, president, Florida Bank at Winter Park, "The Governmental War debts."

Seventh session, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Dr. Royal W. Frazer of Rollins College, presiding. Topic, "Economic Planning." Speakers, Dr. George B. Galloway, field representative, National Economic and Social Planning Association, "National Planning in War and Peace"; and John E. Webster, general works engineer, Westinghouse Electric Company, "Industry must take the lead."

Other taking part in the discussions without delivering addresses will include Dr. W. A. Scott, professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Prof. Maurice B. Robinson, professor emeritus, University of Illinois; Dr. Fred S. Hall, social worker; John W. Alvord, consultant engineer; Prof. W. N. Buer, Stetson University; Dr. John Martin, consultant on foreign relations; Joshua Chase, J. C. Chase and Company.

## GUNSMOKE

By DICK and AL

Last week there was no activity on the rifle range because it was too cold for the ball's eye to stay still. The classes were just getting around to the standing position, one of the required phases of the intramural shoot, when the cold weather intervened. The scores turned in from the off-hand position were somewhat amazing, ranging like this: nine, one shot outside the scoring rings, one thumb-tack, a sparrow, and the fifth shot unaccounted for.

As a general rule, the higher you get in off the ground, the less steady you are, such as, going from the prone position to standing, therefore imagine what a time there would be for a person trying to shoot while standing two feet off the ground.

We wish to correct a mistake appearing in GUNSMOKE two weeks ago. It was stated that "There will be two men's teams from each organization," speaking of fraternities. It should have read, "There will be a two man team from each organization."

That's all for now; shooting will resume when it warms up a bit. Until then, we're going to keep our hands in our pockets and our feet in the fire.

## Swimming Team Trains In Pool At Orange Court

Candidates for Positions on Squad Build Up Endurance For Spring Term Contests

### Crawford, Williams Do Well in Practice

For the first time in several years Rollins is to have a swimming team. Floydwood Peoples, aquatics director, announced Monday that a swimming schedule for the spring has been arranged, and that a group of maintainers has been training for the past three weeks.

There are indications that the freshman team may prove to be one of the strongest in the state. Varsity prospects aren't so encouraging. There is nothing the matter with the quality of the varsity, the trouble lies in the scarcity of men.

The Swimming Team is in training during the cold weather at the Colonial Orange Court Hotel Pool, leaving from in front of Carnegie every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings, at 8:30 o'clock.

The pool is comfortably heated to 72 degrees, and the room is 75 degrees, which makes it ideal for training during the cold weather. The only disadvantage is that the pool is rather small, and we have to train in shifts, swimming only two to three men at one time.

Each man is concentrating on the particular events that he expects to compete in during Meets with rival teams in the Spring. At the present time, each man is averaging one-quarter mile at each training session.

Pete Crawford Medley Swimmer. Pete Crawford is showing up well for the breast, back and freestyle events. Pete has pretty fair style with the three strokes, but is lacking power in all of them at the present stage because of lack of training. This, of course is true with the other members of the squad, but with this opportunity of water, many of the "kicks" will be ironed out and strength and endurance built up.

Tom Williams Good With Breast Stroke. Tom Williams, the largest and heaviest swimmer on the squad, is equally good in both the surface and butterfly breast strokes. Because of his extra weight and height he is exceptionally good with starts and turns, averaging only three to four strokes for the length of the pool, which is 56 feet, during training, and only five to six feet for a length in the race.

## SPORTS

### OFF CAMPUS

Pat Lancaster expects to be home from the Orange General Hospital in Orlando within the next few days when she has been recuperating during the week from a gun wound in the leg.

Dad Hoover, Ray Hickok, and Carl Good spent the week-end in Miami with Bud's parents.

Nin Bond and Johnny Flegger went to St. Pete.

Grady Ray and Bob Blackwood were in Gaines City on Sunday.

Betty Winton and Jean Deamore visited Rita Costello in Winter Haven.

Alden Manchester has just returned from a trip through "Nature's Mystery." His only comment was, "I had to be shown."

Suzanne Willis visited her grandmother in Mt. Dora during the week-end.

Sue Terry and Sara McCaslin both were in Tampa with their respective families over the weekend.

Pat Hatchell was the guest of Grace Raymond in Daytona.

Bud and Elizabeth Grady visited Lillian Ryan and Virginia Cash as their guests to Sarasota for the week-end.

Connie Child and Carl Lancaster visited Ella Jensen in Clearwater.

Peggy McLane is in West Palm Beach with her mother who is seriously ill.

M. A. Martin was in Miami Beach during the week-end.

By building up his endurance during the practice sessions, he held fair to swim under the finish line ahead of most of his opponents.

The other members of the Team are:

Cecil Bull, a free style and freer Orlando High School Swimmer, who competed in the Florida State High School Swimming Meets.

Julian Mawhinney, Capt. of the Freshman squad, who will most likely enter competition in the dashes.

Dan Hayford, who will probably take over the dashes or free style events.

Jack Leslie, free-style events. Jack Harris, dashes and back-stroke.

Kenneth Souder, who, along with Jack Harris, were the stars in the Intra-Mural swimming meets, will enter the free style events.

The Swimming Team is grateful to Mr. Bill Atkinson, Manager of the Orange Court Pool for the opportunity of training there.

## Schedule of Crew Will Take Tars to North in Spring

Varsity Will Row in New York and at Dad Vail Contest in Springfield

By TED PITMAN

Edolphus T. Bradley, coach of crew at Rollins, and so called "father of southern rowing" brought the good news back to the Rollins campus from the Northland, where he had been attending the meeting of the Dad Vail Rowing Assn., that Rollins will have eight crew races and that all except two will be on Lake Manlius.

Highly enthusiastic about this year's schedule, the stiffest and longest in Rollins history, Coach Bradley revealed that out of these eight races the varsity will probably row in five and the J. V.'s in three with another J. V. race still in the offing.

The high point of the meeting attended by the coach was the fact that this year the so called "Little Poughkeepsie" will be held in Springfield, Mass., under the direction of Rollins sporting friends from American International College. There will probably be some seven crews in the regatta making it the largest in the country.

Rollins will also row, it was disclosed in a surprise announcement, Manhattan College, for the last time for the Allan Walls trophy, which Rollins has yet to win. This race will be rowed as usual on the Harlem River, three days before the big regatta in Springfield.

Crew Bradley released the following schedule subject to approval by the athletic committee:

March 10—Ashville School vs Rollins J. V.'s

March 26—U. of Richmond vs A. I. C.

March 27—U. of Richmond vs Rollins varsity.

March 29—Am. Int. College vs Rollins varsity.

March 29—U. of Richmond vs Rollins J. V. (if capable)

April 19—Marietta College vs Rollins

April 19—Marietta J. V. vs Rollins J. V.

May 15—Manhattan vs Rollins (at New York)

May 18—Dad Vail Rowing Assn. Regatta at Springfield, Mass.

There is also a possibility that our old rival, Washington and Lee will be down to row against the J. V. crew, but they haven't been heard from yet.

Crew Bradley stated with a long face that the reason the junior varsity crew hadn't been scheduled for the northern races was that funds wouldn't permit their going. However, he said that while there is life there is hope and that if their season was an excellent one, money might be obtained from somewhere, but that it is all in the too distant future.

## K.A.'s Beat Favored X Club at Rec Hall

Independents Conquer Kappa Alpha to Stay Undefeated

By TED PITMAN

The K. A. rose stood out in all its glory when it upset the favored X Club quintet in Tuesday night's game, but suddenly wilted before the onslaught of an independent named Curry in Friday afternoon's encounter. The Phi Delta found themselves back in the win column when they tripped a struggling Sigma Nu 28 to 13, and the Clubbers redeemed themselves by sinking an inferior Lambda Chi Alpha team 26 to 18.

Tuesday's game between the Clubbers and the K. A.'s was a hardfought, but closely guarded game. The K. A.'s got the jump at the start and held it throughout the entire game in spite of the many threatening surges by the Club quintet. For so close a game as the score shows, it wasn't very exciting as both teams were over cautious and ever guarded each other.

In the second contest of the evening the Phi Delta made short work of the weakly manned Sigma Nus grabbing the lead at the start and not being seriously threatened mainly through the stellar basketballing of high scoring Wensley Davis and Johnny Flegger.

Coming back from their defeat at the hands of the K. A.'s, the Clubbers put a make shift team of substitutes together and after a shaky beginning began to click with Rodds, Speers and Whitten raring the basket.

This game was marked by rough playing and repeated fouls called on the L. C. A.'s.

Again the spectators were upset when the Independents continued on their unbeaten path by leaving the K. A.'s behind 15 to 12 in one of the most hotly contested games, both athletically and verbally, of the current basketball season.

Until Dick Curry dropped two clean shots through the basket in the last few minutes of play the game was anybody's but with these shots the Independents emerged as the only unbeaten Club and with only one more hurdle to pass, the X Club, they look as though they were on their way to being first last change.

long face that the reason the junior varsity crew hadn't been scheduled for the northern races was that funds wouldn't permit their going. However, he said that while there is life there is hope and that if their season was an excellent one, money might be obtained from somewhere, but that it is all in the too distant future.

One of the main objections the haymen have to going up, is they believe when the motor stops there is no way to prevent a crash. To offset the belief we shall give the brief argument. These planes will land at a speed of only 10 miles an hour on any highway or field. Last year 30,299 people were killed in automobiles; 215 were killed in planes. . . . Draw your own conclusions!

With all of the intramural activities Rollins has, why not include flying? Let's talk up an intramural air show and meet!

Good-bye until next week—and don't pull her nose up too quickly! (I still mean the plane's!)

## WINGS over ROLLINS

By NIN BOND

This being the first time Rollins has had a column of this type, we shall endeavor to tell just what the motives in writing it are. Our first motive is to tell the exploits and adventures of our brilliant C. A. A. student pilots. Our second is to show why flying is safer than driving and the advances being made every day to make it even more safe. Our third is to teach something for everyone's interest as there are certain points in aviation to interest everyone.

Did you know that . . . of the four Florida Colleges in the C. A. A. program Rollins ranks highest in development? The boys are soloing after an average time of eight hours and five minutes of instruction, which is a scant margin of five minutes over the required time. Did you know that . . . Charlie Cobb made a forced landing while practicing forced landings? (You tell them why, Charlie!) Did you know that . . . John Wagner went upstairs December 26 to be the first to do it? His instructor says that he and running-mate Wes Housman are going neck and neck in solo hours and advancement. Did you know that . . . of all the different phases of flying a plane, Ralph Harrington would rather be a pilot?—That is—in a plane!

Did you know that . . . several of the boys have already decided on aviation for their land and butter?—Which shows that this program is not a government "flake" and has come to mean more than just pleasure to every pilot in it!

The most frequently heard remark made by each student after soloing: "Gosh, it goes right up before you get started!"

To whom it may concern! G. T. Piper has just announced a three-place 75-horse-power "Cub" at the astounding price of only \$1785. To us that is really new!

One of the main objections the haymen have to going up, is they believe when the motor stops there is no way to prevent a crash. To offset the belief we shall give the brief argument. These planes will land at a speed of only 10 miles an hour on any highway or field. Last year 30,299 people were killed in automobiles; 215 were killed in planes. . . . Draw your own conclusions!

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Good-bye until next week—and don't pull her nose up too quickly! (I still mean the plane's!)

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