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A.E.F. Will Have to Invade Europe in Order to Conquer Hitler, Says Miller

By Ernie Fritz

Douglas Miller, author of *You Can't Do Business With Hitler*, last week told a large gathering at the high school auditorium that eventually it will be necessary for the A. E. F. to invade Europe. "Hitler has utterly destroyed Europe and it is our job to destroy Hitler," Miller said it will then be up to us to create a new Europe and possibly a new world. "If we win, for the first time in history we will have created a war weapon which can beat anybody. The responsibility of determining how the rest of the world shall live will be thrust into our laps," he declared.

Miller was the commercial attache of the U. S. Embassy in Berlin from 1925 to 1939. He is well informed about European political economy and recounted how Goering, Goebbels, Streicher and other high ranking Nazi had deposited huge sums in other countries for the day when they might lose the war. Goering is the biggest individual industrialist in the world today," he said. "He owns factories in many other countries other than Germany."

According to Miller the conquered nations are in the middle of the present conflict and it will be necessary to starve them, cruel as it may seem. He also disclosed that Hitler is now reconditioning his air fleet in northern Italy this winter.

The whole world is in a terrific social, political, scientific and religious revolution. Miller said that we must work with this revolution and not oppose it. "We fail to see that we are resented abroad and people are tired of hearing us called the just," he said. "The Nazis (Continued on Page 8)

Koussevitsky Engages Honaas For Summer

Rollins Choir Director Will Assist in Berkshire Choral Department

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Director of the Berkshire Music Center, has engaged Mr. Christopher O. Honaas of Rollins College as an assistant in the Choral Department for next summer. The Berkshire Music Center at Lenox, Massachusetts, is a summer school held in conjunction with the music festival of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and is the most outstanding institution of its kind in the country. Other directors in the choral department are Hugh Ross, Director of the Scholla Cantorum, and Ifor Jones, Director of the Bethlehem Bach Choir.

Dr. Koussevitzky spent his mid-winter vacation in Winter Park, and on a recent Saturday afternoon the Rollins Chapel Choir gave a private choral vespers for him.

Mr. Honaas has been the Director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music for five years, and Director of the Bach Festival for seven years.

MORNING MEDITATION

This coming Sunday, February 15, Dr. Robert MacGowan, noted author and lecturer, will speak at the regular morning meditation. Dr. MacGowan will be remembered as having given several very interesting talks and lectures here several years ago for the Chain of Missions Assemblies.

The service will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Faculty Recital Gives Rollins Interesting And Well-played Program at Theatre

The third faculty recital of the Rollins Conservatory of Music took place last night in the Annie Russell Theatre. The artists of the program were John Carter, pianist, Walter Trampler, violinist, and A. Lunrad Kvam, violoncellist. They were assisted by Albert Nassi, violinist, and Dante Bergonzi, violinist.

The entire program as it was presented is as follows:

The Trio in C Minor op. 64 by Sidney Homer. Allegro, Allegro molto, Allegro.

Quintet in E Flat Major op. 61 by Sidney Homer, Allegro Adagio, Allegro Vivace.

Piano Quintet in E Flat Minor op. 26 by Ernst von Dohnanyi, Allegro non troppo, Allegretto (Intermezzo), Moderato.

We were extremely glad to find that compositions other than the rather commonplace ones were chosen for this program. The relatively intelligent musical mind of the community was given a bit of nourishment, instead of being starved with overplayed selections

or by selections that one has never heard before, or cares especially to hear again.

These five competent musicians have, after each recital, gained more and more prominence in the circle of Winter Park music lovers.

The first selection on the program was the Trio in C minor, opus 64 by Sidney Homer. It was a series of beautiful themes, sometimes slow and stately, sometimes elegiac in tone and above all, always absolutely simple. The second work of Homer's to be played was the Quintet in E flat major, opus 61. This conjured up word pictures, and introduced an intricate interweaving of the theme which occurred often with colorful variation. Homer has the gift of eternal song and the power to write poems in sound patterns. The musicians played both of these pieces with complete understanding. Excellent work was done by Messrs. Carter, Trampler, and Kvam.

The last on the program was the Dohnanyi Piano Quintet in E flat (Continued from page 3)

Elections are Held Tomorrow in Center

Students Elect R Book Editor Tomorrow at Center

The first popular election for officers of a student publication will be held tomorrow. This will be the first election under the new popular elections procedure as set up last spring. Candidates for Editor of the R Book are Bud Waddell and Alden Manchester, and for Business Manager Douglas Bills and Ed Weinberg.

Waddell has worked two years as a reporter on the Sandspur and two years on the staff of the Tomokan. He has also served as publicity director of the Chapel, Band, and other organizations.

Manchester is Associate Editor of the Sandspur, and has been Managing Editor and Headline Editor of the Sandspur, Associate Editor of the Tomokan, and Business Manager of the R Book. He has served as publicity director of the Student Players, and has been a member of the Publications Union.

Bills is Business Manager of the Flamingo, and has worked on the staff of the Flamingo for three years, and on the staff of the Advertising Commissioner.

Weinberg, according to his statement, has not had much experience in this field but has an abounding interest.

The election will be conducted by officers of the Student Council and the ballot box will be stuffed in the Rollins Center from 9:00 to 4:30 tomorrow, Thursday, February 12.

Mrs. Warren Main Contributor to Center, Speaks to College

Student Body Serenades Donor After Meeting

At the first all college assembly in the Rollins Center on Saturday, February 7, the students were addressed briefly by Mrs. George Warren, a trustee of the college, introduced by Dr. Holt. She is one of the more influential factors in the establishment of the Rollins Center and previously gave the college the Knowles Memorial Chapel in memory of her father. Mrs. Warren explained to the students how the funds for the Center were raised and also expressed her joy at seeing the building so greatly enjoyed by the students. The assembly was closed with the student body singing the Alma Mater led by Mr. Honaas.

(For more complete story of Mrs. Warren and her generosity, see page three.)

"Children's Hour" Opens Tonight in Lab Theatre

Soloists Moore, Ritch On Faculty Series

Joint Program in Theatre Tomorrow Night

Helen Moore, pianist, and Mabel Ritch, contralto, will appear for the Faculty Recital Series Friday at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre. Miss Ritch has toured with the German Grand Opera Company, performed French opera in Canada, and starred as soloist with the New York Philharmonic and Boston Symphony orchestras.

Accompanied by Morton Schoenfeld, '44, she will sing a variety of numbers, including "Von Ewig Liebe" (Brahms), "Selige Nacht" (Joseph Marx), "Im Herbst" (Robert Franz), "Cacilie" (Richard Strauss), "Foret" (Andre Caplet), "Serenade Italienne" (Ernest Chausson). She will give songs by Gabriel Faure, "Soleil" and "Fleur de Jete," Granville Bantock, "The Celestial Weaver" and "Return of Spring," and John A. Carpenter, "Serenade" and "The Green River".

Miss Moore graduated from Isidor Philipp's Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France, and has given many concerts in Eastern and Mid-western states and recently in Cuba.

She will play classical selections from Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin. These are Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 57 (Appassionata), Bach's Allegro from Toccata in G Major, Chopin's Three Etudes (Op. 10, Nos. 3-5) and Scherzo in C Sharp Minor (Op. 39). She will also perform Scharlatti's Two Little Sonatas in C Minor and C Major.

Dr. Eichelberger Speaks to International Relations Conference on Post-War Peace

The eminent director of The National League of Nations Association, Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, obligingly gave a few minutes of interview last Friday evening. Dr. Eichelberger, one of the outstanding speakers for the International Relations Conference last week, directs the same Post-war organization project with which "Prexy" is working. It champions the Churchill-Roosevelt Eight Point Program. Hence Dr. Eichelberger's views have marked value for Rollins Debaters of the established question for the remaining calendar year: Resolved that after the war the nations should form a federation to establish the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles.

"Under the Atlantic Charter," said Dr. Eichelberger, "the twenty-six allied nations have agreed to make no separate peace. It is also a vision of peace in terms of housing and jobs and raw materials for little nations." Thus during the reconstruction and transition period which is to follow, the world will be faced with a proposition of life or death. "When a nation must choose

Buckwalter's Laboratory Players Present Superb Tragedy on Feb. 11-12

The Rollins Laboratory Players' production of Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* opens tonight at 8:15, in the Laboratory Theatre. The play will be repeated again tomorrow evening. Advance rumors indicate that this drama will arouse more enthusiasm and controversy than any play seen at Rollins in recent years.

John Buckwalter has both directed the play and designed the two distinctive settings. The first set is the living-room in the Wright-Dobie School for girls. It is a converted farm-house eighteen miles from the town of Lancet. This is a large, bright room, a perfect setting for a modern, progressive school for young girls. Contrasted to it is the living-room at Mrs. Tilford's. It is a formal room that reflects the background and character of its owner.

The complete cast for *The Children's Hour* is as follows: Peggy Rogers, Kay Woodward; Mrs. Lily Mortar, Phyllis Kuhn; Evelyn Munn, Alice Cooper; Helen Burton, Pat Warner; Lois Fisher, Jane Northen; Catherine, Maud Rosenbaum; Rosalie Wells, Marie Rogers; Mary Tilford, Dorothy Siegel; Karen Wright, Eugenia Scruggs; Martha Dobie, Betty Lou Knight; Doctor Joseph Cardin, John Glendinning; Agatha, Doris Tumpeier; Mrs. Amelia Tilford, Grace Raymond; Grocery Boy, Robert Kilcullen.

A capable crew is assisting in the back-stage organization for (Continued on Page 8)

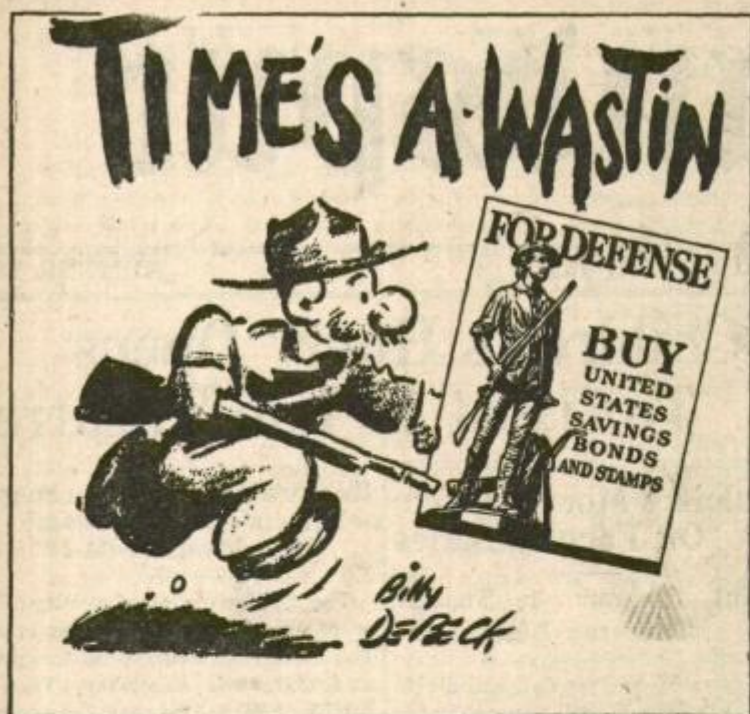
between destruction by war or a drastic experiment, they will inevitably choose that experiment." Through the unity fostered by advancing science and the general maturity of the world, such an organization should now be possible.

There will be an educational system directed by international control and this will make possible the creation of more internationally minded individuals. Some national pride should linger but not to the point of narrow nationalism.

High tariffs, a very marked prompter of nationalism, will gradually be abolished with the exception of such countries as have very low living standards. Illustrating possibilities here, Dr. Eichelberger cited that in the textile industry, which is protected by high tariffs, business is bad; and opposed to it stands the thriving business of the unprotected automobile industry.

Fear of war causes desire for monopoly. Fear of bankruptcy tends to make people look towards international regulation.

The labor problem is "the" (Continued on page 2)



Gamma Phi Gives Valentine's Day Dance at Center

Following hot on the heels of a successful Pi Phi dance, the Gamma Phi Beta's are taking their hearts and old lace out of the attic for a magnificent St. Valentine's ball. This is planned as a gala climax to Rollins festivities on the day dedicated to the patron saint of good old Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, X Club, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, all Independents, and the Gamma Phi's.

Information was released last Sunday regarding a dance contest which will be the feature of the evening. Each sorority and fraternity may enter a contestant, and all types of dancing will be judged. All entries become the property of Gamma Phi Beta unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed.

Prizes will be given to the winners, and to takers of first place goes the added distinction of being crowned King and Queen of Hearts.

It is alleged that the King and Queen of Conga, of the Houses of Kilcullen and Ayres, respectively, are plotting to capture the Valentine title, but a dark horse may emerge from the Lambda Chi's or Kappa Alpha's, judging from the amount of Arthur Murray correspondence in their mails.

ing. There is nothing difficult here.

Phi Delta Theta purports to be an order of honorable knights, protecting the virtue of womanhood and the right generally whenever oppression and injustice may be found. In the furtherance of these worthy objectives, each knight of the fraternity carries with him a spiritual sword and shield, which is exemplified by the miniature replica of the same which his woman wears for him. This, of course, is a mere subterfuge. If the devoted reader will apply himself closely, he will find that the supposed sword is not a sword at all, but is in reality the flaming cross of the Ku Klux Klan. Since the Klan became politically inexpedient in the United States, Phi Delta Theta has taken over its functions in another guise. That way, Dr. Stone, who is a Phi Delt and therefore a member of the Klan, could get to be Dean of the Faculty without arousing such a furor as did Justice Black when appointed to the Supreme Court.

There is small need to mention the X Club, which isn't at all subtle or secretive about itself. Being unable to express itself in the King's English or to transcribe the same

therewith, the Club signs itself with an X. Simple, wot?

Buckwalter writes "Gimblings in the Wabe."

The most important and least suspected of all we have saved till the last, as a fitting climax. This is the most subtle and therefore the most dangerous. Gamma Phi Beta has a badge consisting mainly of a crescent moon. At least that is what they tell the admiring multitudes. This is of course a mere subterfuge for some dire and dastardly purpose which they would conceal. That crescent is really the blade portion of the Bolshevik hammer and sickle. The Sandspur herewith reveals that the international fraternity of Gamma Phi Beta, including Alpha-Mu Chapter, is the agent of the Comintern, the Third Internationale, the Communist Party, and the German-American Bund.

Bowstead wrote "This Is Ghastly."

Dr. Eichelbouser

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headache because it just can not associate with science. However, the present labor capacity of the defense industries will be taken up by shifting it into reconstruction.

Later perhaps labor will be distributed by international authority. International legislative power would include representatives from each country.

The present work of the Nations League of Nations Association is to educate the people through lectures in modern thinking and to prevent the U.S. people from again shirking their responsibilities.

"There are still," announced Dr. Eichelberger, "several years of appointments and hard work ahead." And finally "organization for war or for peace must have spirit and determination to accomplish anything."

Dr. and Mrs. Eichelberger left early Saturday morning for headquarters in New York City. Thursday he lectures again in Ottawa, Canada.

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CONCERNING THE PECULARITIES OF GREEKS

We have long harbored suspicions concerning certain "groups" that are in operation hereabouts. The practices in which they engage and the insignia by which they are known are such as to arouse our gravest doubts. Until now we have kept our silence, feeling that it was better to keep the peace than to disrupt the beauty and perfection thereof. However, it now becomes our manifest duty, in the interests of the national welfare and the general war effort, to disclose what we know about these secret and subversive groups.

As all readers of the Florida Times-Union are well aware, "Parade" Magazine does not like Rollins College—not at all. They think that we are a Country Club College, which is a place where people come to get culture, good manners, and refinement, and also to learn to appreciate art and music. This attitude on the part of the editorial staff of Parade is largely due to the subversive, ill-advised, and evil influence of the members of Sigma Nu (Donald Murphy of Chicago, president). As is evidenced by the pages of Parade, Sigma Nu is the only fraternity on Rollins campus. Sigma Nu is also the sorority at Rollins—they have a beautiful fraternity house with a lovely patio in which they give dances every year. The fact that it is sometimes mistakenly called Strong Hall, and a bunch of girls live there every once in a while, is entirely irrelevant, beside the point, and immaterial. It is probably also false information, although we don't really know about that yet, not having had time to consult the higher authorities of Sigma Nu concerning it.

If there are still those that doubt that any member of Sigma Nu would stoop so low as to blaspheme the College that nurtured him, let him consider well. For the first thing that any ordinary mortal does upon affiliating himself with the ancient and honorable Sigma Nu yacht club (Donald Murphy of Chicago, commodore or commander, or something like that) is to adorn his manly breast with the insignia of treachery, the snake. That in itself should be sufficient to convince all doubters that a Sigma Nu is capable of anything. Besides, who else at Rollins would eat slow enough in Beanery so that any one could conscientiously say that Rollins students came here to learn the graces of good living. The Sigma Nu's never eat enough in Beanery so that they have to hurry like ordinary humans do, for their house is stocked with the nectar of the gods and the food of the immortals.

The insignia of the Pi Phi's is also most interesting. If studied carefully, it can be most revealing. If questioned closely any loyal member of the sorority will tell you that there is a deep significance in the insignia which cannot be revealed. This, of course, is true. The significance is not so secret as they would have one believe, and can be discovered by anyone who desires to apply himself closely to the matter at hand. An arrow, sometimes with light bulbs attached, constitutes the essential portion herewith. An arrow is also the chief weapon of those little cupids which fly about in the air continually in pictures of biblical gods and goddesses. This, however, does not mean that the Pi Phi's are either biblical or goddesses. It means, rather, that they fancy themselves as cupids—perhaps a bit on the Dorothy Dix side.

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Prexy Holt Reveals Mrs. George Warren As Donor to New Rollins Center

Revelation Made Before Entire Student Body Gathering Last Week

Gracious Trustee Is Woman Who Also Gave Chapel To College

At a surprise student assembly last Saturday at which all Rollins students met in the new Student Recreation Center, the name of the generous donor who helped so significantly in making possible the newly completed Student Center and Alumni House was revealed as Mrs. George E. Warren of Boston.

Mrs. Warren, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, is the daughter of Francis Bangs Knowles, who was a distinguished founder-trustee of Rollins. She is also the donor of the beautiful Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins, which she presented as a memorial to her father.

Introduced to the students at the assembly by President Hamilton Holt, Mrs. Warren reminded them that it was their original efforts which accounted for the achievement of the building. In 1938, Rollins students initiated a drive for funds to construct a recreation center and succeeded in raising \$5,000 by their subscriptions. Mrs. Warren's gift, which provided the funds to complete the building, was presented last year during the \$300,000 Orange county Student Aid Fund Campaign which was suc-

cessfully completed on Commencement Day, June 5, 1941. The amount of her contribution was not divulged, but it was believed to be substantial.

"Now you have a building where you can get together and make real friendships," she told the students. "All of you know of my high regard and admiration for my father, for I first gave the chapel in memory of him. He wanted young people to have religion, and he also wanted them to have a good time. I hope this building will do for your social life what the chapel should do for the religious life of the campus."

"Two Faced Woman" At Colony Thurs.-Fri.

While young actors in Hollywood clamor for a role—any kind of a role—in a Garbo film, Robert Alton, who insisted that the didn't want to face the cameras, got the job.

Robert Alton is a dance director. He arranged the numbers for twenty-two Broadway shows, twenty of which were hits. He was brought to Hollywood to create the numbers for the latest Fred Astaire film and was ready to return to New York when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer called him to ask if he would teach Garbo to do the rumba and another very complicated dance called the chichaoca, for her new comedy, "Two-Faced Woman," at the Colony Theatre Thursday and Friday.



Alton postponed his return, and reported to M-G-M where Director George Cukor told him that Garbo

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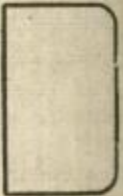
UNITED STATES ARMY
Wing and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center
Rudder—Horizontal red and white stripes; blue field



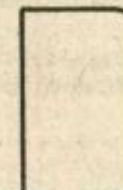
UNITED STATES NAVY
Wing and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center
Rudder—Blue, white and red vertical stripes



GREAT BRITAIN, R. A. F.
Wing—Blue circle, white circle with red center
Rudder—No identification; vertical red, white and blue stripes on fin.



RUSSIA
Wing and Fuselage—Red star
Rudder—No identification



MEXICO
Wing—Red triangle, white triangle with small green triangle in center
Rudder—Green, white and red vertical stripes



GERMANY
Wing—Black cross
Rudder—Black swastika circled in red field



ITALY
Wing—Roman fasces, yellow, in white disk
Rudder—Green, white and red vertical stripes with royal arms in center



JAPAN
Wing—Red disk
Rudder—No identification



Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally may see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and swastika of Germany, the round red rising sun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.

was very shy and very loath to attempt the dance at all. Alton then proceeded to wait for her on a big they started to work.

When Alton figured that Garbo was proficient in the number, he said, "Tomorrow I'm going to find you a good partner."

Garbo smiled. "I have found my partner," she said.

Alton was mildly interested. "Are you sure he's a good dancer?"

"Quite sure," Garbo said. "It's you."

Alton argued that he was a teacher not a performer, but two days later found him in film make-up for the first time, facing the cameras. Garbo had won again.

Faculty Recital

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minor, opus 26, in which Mr. Carter captured the vibrant lively moods. The piece covers the entire range of emotions from gypsy-like abandon to the lowest depths of melancholy.

The five artists gave a fine professional performance of the highest quality for a group so young.

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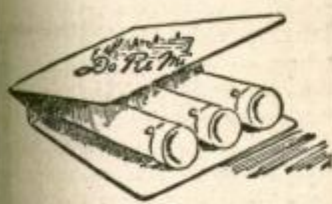
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Country Club

It is a well known fact that Rollins is a country club; it must be a fact if some weekly supplement says so, and has pictures to prove it. The "sons and daughters of wealth" come to Rollins to "learn to speak with wit and flair, to relish fine music and art, and to conduct themselves graciously in society." The philosophy of Rollins under the Holt plan, says *Parade*, is "Manners maketh the man." We see pictures of dapper students standing "poised and well groomed," and others attending "popular college social events, (the) regular starlight dances given by Sigma Nu in the attractive fraternity house courtyard"; little does it matter that the picture above this caption shows a faked-up dance at Strong Hall, home of two sororities that have little connection with Sigma Nu.

Other pictures show the students of this "country club college" swimming and rowing. Of the educational side there are only three pictures. One of Dr. Adams conducting his first-aid seminar outdoors, and two of a freshman English course in Woolson. These could hardly be called typical of Rollins classes. True, most of our students will have had at least a couple of classes out-doors before they graduate, and some types of work adapt themselves to this sort of class. We do have classes in Woolson House, and it is possible that some students, especially freshmen, lean back in their chairs, dress sloppily, and look uninterested, but the pictures in the supplement would lead us to believe that this is the Rollins ideal. "Rollins students don't stand on formality in classes. If they don't agree with teacher they tell him so." This is true, but the picture of the semi-reclining freshman over this caption is misleading.

Classes, says the supplement, are held in the drawing rooms of Rollins. Can the author mean the drawing rooms of Knowles, Lyman, Pinehurst, the Conservatory, and the Art Studio? Ah, how well do we remember reclining in the upholstered handcarved easy chairs of those gracious buildings. Upholstered in hard wood, easy to fall out of if you go to sleep, and hand carved by the representatives of every Greek organization on campus who have diligently applied their symbols to the arms and backs of the chairs. Yes, yes, quite a drawing room we have.

Whom to blame for this pack of lies which had state-wide distribution last Sunday we don't know. It is possible that the editors of *Parade* lied to the administration of Rollins to get their sensation story. It is also possible that the Sigma Nu's didn't realize what bad propaganda they were helping to spread. All we can say is that in the future someone had better check up beforehand.

The Mummy Speaks . . .

I, like Ralph Chisolm, have a lot to say, but never say it. With a sophomoric snarl, I sneer at all Sophists. I often wear a red shirt and even more a black one. I hate alliteration, and coliteration, and allegory, and synonyms — but I use them. I always, always see both sides and so I never speak. I agree with Hedonism, and pragmatism, and fatalism, and all the other little isms. But humbly, my philosophy of life still lies in the hands of Will Durant and Doctor Waite.

Would that I could dissect man's mind and show him what he is. But since I know not my own mind I could never know another. Admitting thus my fallacy from start, I shall predict what man will be till life from him does part.

Ain't American a good language? There's nothing like it! And it don't take half so long to say sumpin'.

Like the wardens pray to Riley, and I would pray on man, what shall be my criterion? Who shall be my indicating finger—my inquiring reporter? Ah! I've got it The Inquiring Reporter! What better method of justice—What Arab or adventurer would not agree?

Who was the first person you kissed on the Rollins College Campus? What a treasure chest for physiological booty! What realms (Continued on Page 5)

The Mail Bag

To The Mail Bag:

Dear Editor,

Dean Nance startled his audience Sunday morning when he announced that the sermon would probably be the last he would preach in Chapel this year. The Dean took his place in the pulpit Sunday morning and declaimed with all the finesse of a Socrates. The favorable student reaction to the sermon can still be heard in various part of the campus.

We wonder why the Dean doesn't preach more often. How can he possibly reach the students of the college otherwise? He understands our problems and the problems of the college. We enjoy the visiting speakers but we feel that the dean should have a freer hand. Visiting speakers know nothing about our campus problems and care less. Undoubtedly they are attractive to the tourists. However, as I understand, the primary function of the chapel is to stimulate religious activities among students. In order to do this I would like to suggest temporarily three changes. Give the Dean of the Chapel (who knows his business and can preach with the best of them) a freer hand; reserve at least two rows of seats in the chapel for students and move the service up to 11:00. The last point is open to considerable controversy but as the copy boys want to close this joint I will have to lay it on the table for discussion at another time.

In my opinion and in the opinion of many other faithful chapel goers, the college will be the loser doublefold if the present dean of Chapel leaves us. You can't satisfy all of the people all of the time,

The Inquiring Reporter

What is your favorite subject in bull sessions?

JACK KENDIG—Limericks and ballads.

BUDDY BRYSON—Different things—usually ends up in the same thing though—women.

JENLL WILHITE—Sex rears its ugly head, and Einstein's theory of relativity.

DAVE LOW—Wine, women and who's married whom and who's going to be married. Economics and the stock market on the side.

TIC VAN DUZER—The three topics—Sex, Religion, and Politics.

OLLIE BARKER—They could come under the heading of sports.

NANCY SCHOONMAKER—Let the inquiring one answer that for a.

JARVIS PEDDICORD—Sex—I think that cover the subject.

OVER THERE

The Dark Side

Although the American public is very optimistic about the outcome of this second World War, official circles are anything but gay about the immediate military future. Although the newspapers play up the heroism of individuals and paint a rosy picture, there are certain basic underlying facts that only a military man can appreciate. Both Great Britain and the United States have two great handicaps: (1) lack of trained men and weapons. (2) An immense distance to the battlefronts (12,000 miles to Africa by way of the Cape of Good Hope. Materials shipped from U. S. to the Far East when war broke out with Japan are just now arriving.) Both Germany and Japan have their whole civilization geared up for wartime production. They have accumulated more war supplies, machine tools, trained manpower than we hope to think about in the next couple of years.

The President of the United States ordered enough planes, tanks, ships and men to sink the Axis in a short time. But ordering is a simple matter. Getting the

but you can satisfy most of the people most of the time.

Dean Nance has certainly done his share to make the Rollins Family a happier and more spiritual one.

(Signed) ERNIE FRITZ.

Dear Sir:

May I call attention to two misquotes in the proof sheets. (1) I told the I. R. "I never kissed 'em on the campus" . . . a slight difference from the quote attributed me.

Also, in re the P. U. editorial, I said, "Dudley Darling and the proponents of the popular vote system felt sure their plans would produce scores of candidates for every position."

I feel it is incorrect to have your editorial assert that the Union has adopted any attitude, or to quote me as saying "we." If you want to say I have assumed a childish attitude and that I think thus and so, go ahead.

Some critic of "Green Pastures," the negro play, once described it as "a white man's idea of a negro's idea of heaven." Please be certain the ideas you assert are held by any group or individual are exactly as given.

DICK KELLY.

Ed. Note: In re paragraph two, a "score" means twenty, therefore "scores" implies at least forty. We hardly believe Mr. Darling, even in his most optimistic moments, expected forty candidates for every position.

goods is another story. Right now when the question of a short or long war hangs in balance, there is no evidence of a general spurt of war production. Right now, when air supremacy of the Pacific will win the deal, raw material bottlenecks are stopping aircraft production. Right now, when our Allies are crying for tanks, a machine-tool bottleneck is slowing up the auto industry conversion. Right now, when men are needed on a dozen fronts to stop the enemy, a shipping bottleneck is limiting men and materials moving to the fronts. Some times a guy sort of wonders . . .

The Bright Side

Those seasoned veterans of the Army and Navy air forces, who are kicking the hell out of the Japs in Burma, are an example of what Uncle Sam's boys can do if they're given a chance. When the U. S. Navy has some air support, she is ten times better than the Japs. But only when the air is clear. U. S. soldiers in the Philippines have proven that. When the airplane advantage is discarded, one "Yank" is worth five to ten Japs.

Siege of Singapore

Singapore! The city of a thousand legends. City of mystery and a hundred races. Here the wealthy British rulers created their social life. Under the steaming tropics men soon lost their ambition to progress. Life stands still.

On January 30, 1942, the peninsula of Malay fell into the hands of the invaders. Britain paid the price for her sluggish rulers. Across Singapore's only causeway came the dreary refugees. Some on foot, some in carts, some even in automobiles. As night blanketed the killing rays of the sun, the beaten weary soldiers of the King marched across the causeway and blew it up as the last man stepped onto Singapore. 60,000 defenders are now waiting the all-out assault of their victorious enemy. There are bloody days ahead for these people trapped on that tiny island of Singapore.

Two men in the uniforms of German U-boat commanders proceeded to give old Philly the once-over last week. They walked up and down the streets asking all kinds of questions in guttural tones and singing German songs. They even went thru a navy yard. Finally they grew weary of it all and walked back to their office and took off their uniforms. Then these two newspapermen wrote up the story of how Philly played host to a couple of stray Germans. But after all, enemy agents wouldn't parade around the streets of our cities in an enemy uniform and get away with it—or would they?

VICTORY TABLE ETIQUETTE

By Colonel Lughead

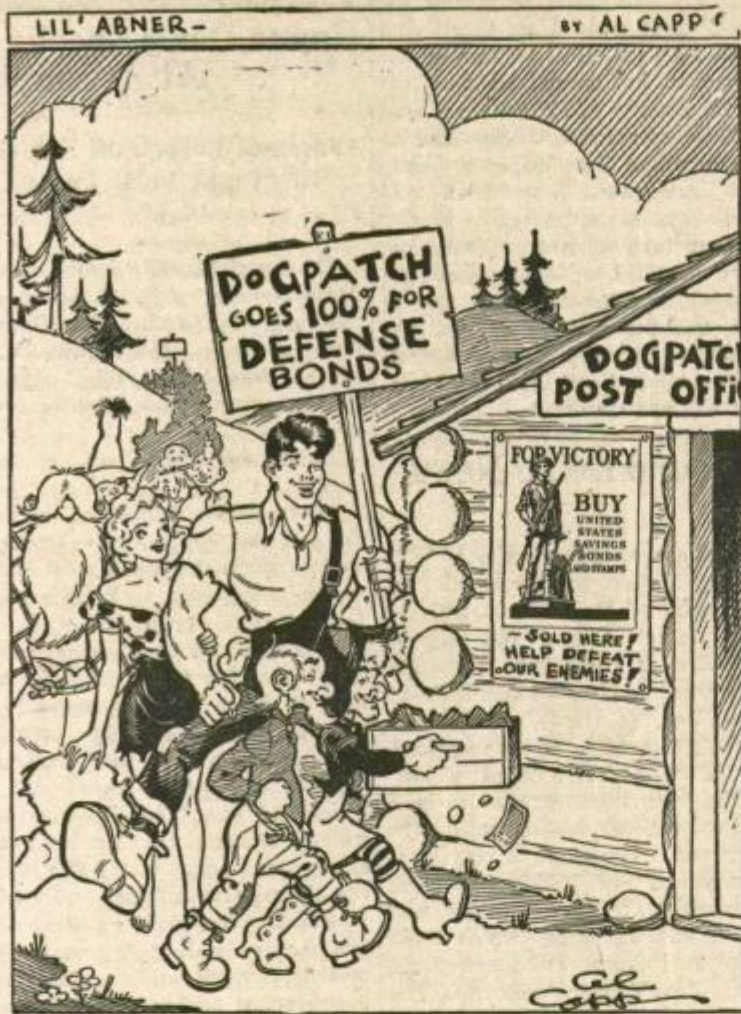
No, the dive bombing tactics were not first employed by the U. S. Navy. In fact long before the Wright Brothers made their famous hop, dive bombing methods were in full swing. I'm not quite sure, but legend has it that a certain "Sourdough" Whitecock in Mrs. Fleary's boardinghouse in the year 1846 introduced this method of juggling that last hunk. He was so successful that soon his fame spread for miles around. Being a simple soul he never bothered to take a patent out on this method. He was the creator of the greatest dinner-table maneuver was soon forgotten, but his masterpiece lives on!

Dive bombing calls for steady nerves, cool head, excellent eye sight, and an accurate judgment of distance. There is never a second guess in Dive Bombing. There are several general rules to follow: (1) Never use your bare hand. Many an arm has been lost by careless dive bombers. (2) Never employ the method until you have proven yourself a master by long hours of practice. After all, you can always eat something to eat at a later time, but the dear Lord didn't give any spare limbs.

After locating the platter which contains that last choice piece of steak and carefully calculating the distance from your place to the platter, you then find the radius of rotation (this is done by dividing the length of your arm reach into the calculated distance and squaring the result.) Now you know just how far you must reach in order to hit your target and how quickly you must return with your booty. Next you select your weapon. When using for meat, some experts advise using a knife. But for all around work (excluding soups) the fork is a pretty useful instrument. When you maneuver your weapon into position. You must present a calm, indifferent front so that your victims will be caught off guard. At this point can not be over-emphasized. Many an attack has been foiled by a suspicious neighbor. Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, your arm shoots across the table. Your fork penetrates the meat. With equal speed your arm returns to your plate with its load. All of this must be done in the wink of an eye. In fact, so quickly that the others never really know what happened. This will eliminate quarrels and hard feeling. After all, what they don't know won't hurt them. Never be so careless as to spear your neighbor's hand. It will only annoy your timing and, besides, the laws of civilization won't permit the eating of human flesh. So be careful!

Spanish Institute Dinner

On Saturday, February seventh, the Hispanic Institute of Florida held its annual dinner at the Winter Park Woman's Club. The guests were headaddresses to represent some South American country. The highlight of the evening was a series of tableaux interpreting life in seventeen Latin American nations. Doctor Holt gave an address on the relationship of the two Americas. Rollins was represented by Ralph DeJido, who holds the position of secretary.



Delius Chamber Music Group Plan Program

Mozart and Delius Included Saturday Night Performance

The Delius Chamber Music Group has scheduled another of their increasingly popular programs for 8:15 this Saturday night at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

The members of this group are John Carter, piano, Walter Trampler, violin, A. Kunrad Kvam, 'cello—all from the Conservatory faculty—Albert Nassi, violin (student of Mr. Trampler), and Dante Bergonzi, viola (teacher in the extension department).

The program will feature Mozart's String Quartet in B Flat Major (Hunting Quartet) and two movements from the String Quartet by Frederick Delius, the English composer whose name the group chose as a reminder of his formative years spent in Florida. There will also be a composition for piano and strings.

Performances of both classical and modern chamber music have drawn this year, the second since the group was organized, twice as large audiences and have stimulated interest throughout the state in Rollins and its Conservatory of Music, says Mr. Kvam. The Delius Chamber Music Group has appeared this season in Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, and twice in Winter Park.

On February 16 it will play in St. Augustine for the convention of the Federation of Music Clubs, and on March 3 in DeLand for the Florida State Music Teachers' Convention.

It is significant that the only

way these musicians sustain their extensive concert appearances in the short winter season is that they work together in the summer. This preparation has extended their repertoire from Handel, Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann and Brahms to Dvorak, Delius, and Harris.

The entire college is invited to attend the Saturday night program, and can purchase tickets at the Conservatory office for the special price of 44c.

ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1942—7:30 p.m.

Fantasia on "Dundee", Ralph Baldwin. (Dedicated to Mr. Sievert).

From the Southland, H. B. Gaul.

Schlaf endes Jesu Kind, Hugo Wolf.

The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold, Delius.

Virginia Shaw, soprano.

Prelude, from the opera "Irmelin," Delius.

Delius, born 1863 in England, came to America when he was 20. Establishing himself as an orange grower in Florida, he devoted his leisure to music. After several years he returned to Europe for further study and to pursue a musical career. His compositions include many orchestral and choral works, as well as six operas.

Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod. Mrs. Shaw Rudolph Rischer, violoncelist.

Phantasie and Fugue, "Ad Nos" (abridged), Liszt.

Based on the chorale in Meyerbeer's opera "Le Prophete," this composition is considered Liszt's finest work for organ.

The Mummy Speaks

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for social ablation lie there in. Just one more drink. Ah! the Mummy speaks: "Gurgle."

SAM PICKARD: You will die young unless you calm down. And realize 'now' that there is more to Rollins College than Harper's. The Mummy sees in you a golden personality. Do not kill it with your draft board fatalism. You are rich in more ways than one. The Mummy, having spoken to your fates sees that if you gain a little knowledge, you will not only save yourself—but perhaps help save the "States" and even Rollins College. In other words I'd as soon listen to you as some of these schoolroom quarterbacks. As for your first kiss with Jenelle, it holds no social significance other than that you can pick them. Follow my advice and some day you will keep them.

HANK MINOR: So you had to teach Nancy how to kiss? Well rap me up in a cravat. You tried to give her the slip last year though, didn't you. You must have taught her too well—'cause you sure came back. You're a good egg, and what ever you do, you'll do well. The mummy finds no fault. And ten years from now if I were to look for the good and the bad—you'd be with the good—even if you were still giving kissing lessons.

KAY WOODWARD: And you thought Bob kissed like a sphinx? The Mummy would like to reverse that sentence and say visa-versa. Thru the mortal eyes of time you could never be anything but happy. My only insane advice to you is lay off the carbohydrates.

INA MAY HEATH: I remember whom you kissed. It was Quentin Bittle. "And if it wasn't it should have been"—quoting Bittle. I see in the future that you will always be a Chi Omega—and why didn't you come to school here when you were a freshman "B*B" and "B*I" W*S*—Before Bittle and Before I Went Steady.

EDDIE WAITE: You look like a bear, and act like a teddy bear. You are big enough to get mad at everybody, but won't do it. Now don't smile that off egotistically. Get mad. Some people have brains, and some brawn. If you want to survive, for god's sake get mad. You vive, for God's sake, get mad. You—I wouldn't doubt it. Don't be a sucker—if you can't get mad you can at least get sexy.

JACK RUTH: You are the complement of Sam Pickard. You are excellent in your field of corn, but ought to let yourself go more often. Get out and have some fun. Start riots in class. Your stage laugh is a "stage laugh". It is often good. But you sound as if you were choking on poison. Do not always be the stolid yet beaten player. Be original. There are too many set characters. Let yourself go, relax, got yourself tied up in a knot, etc.—Then maybe you will feel the flame of fame.

PHIL BAKER: And the first per-

son you kissed was Paul Meredith. How about Bill Royall, Affleck?—Later? Oh!! No need to tell you where you'll be in the future, you're planning it quite well yourself. And when dust comes to dust, the boys you knew will still be dusting themselves off. How about Burgess and Sellman. Did you give them the old one two three, or did they—did they—did they; In conclusion you really are a nice kid—and very intellectual. Let's see you prove it by sticking to Bob Ruse.

This mummy is really going to (Continued on Page 6)

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Elaborate Sets Will be Featured In "Holiday"

Student Players Choose Comedy of Manners For Founders Week Play

Advance plans for the settings for Philip Barry's *Holiday* indicate that these will be the most expensive, most elaborate sets ever seen in Central Florida. The Rollins Student Players will present *Holiday*, February 19, 20, and 21, in the Annie Russell Theatre under the direction of Howard Bailey.

Mrs. Edith Tadd Little is decorating and planning the furnishing for the production. All of the furnishings used in the first and third act set will be priceless antiques.

The comedy of *Holiday* is unlike anything the Student Players have done in recent years and is a distinct change from the other plays offered on the schedules this year. It is an ideal choice for Founders' Week. Last year the players did *First Lady* during Founders' Week and its bright comedy met with enthusiastic response. Everything points to as happy a hit with *Holiday*.

In so many comedies the characters are merely two-dimensional, but this is not true in the plays of

The Mummy Speaks

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be bandaged if he types any more. Not only because of reprisals, but her fingers hurt. The last three on the list are well known anyhow. PEHSHING SCOTT will always be the life of the party. And he will pursue life relentlessly, just as he does on the football field, with that oh, so tired feeling. DICK KELLY, that master politician, who is somewhat mummified himself this year, will always be behind the man, behind the man, well back there some where. He is never at a loss for ideas. What I, who knows all, want to know is—what has he been cooking up in these last quiet months. Huh, Chief? BOB McFALL is a genius. He is in the library when I am there. He is at Harper's when I am there. He is

Barry. Linda and Julia Seton, Johnnie Case, and the people who surround them are real. The tragedy of the Setons is that they were born with too much money. Only Linda has the power to fight. Julia is satisfied and completely lost in her love of money. Ned, the brother, is not strong enough to leave with Linda when she finally breaks with everything she has known.

Holiday is a comedy of manners, but it has overtones of deep significance. There can be little doubt that it will prove a memorable event for local playgoers.

everywhere when I am there. And with Kay too. He is editor of the *Tomokan*, but doesn't walk as fast as Buckwalter . . . These three men will be successful in life—And as far as those first kisses go—they are irrelevant, immaterial, and somewhat covered over.

Your mummy and my mummy, hate to think of doing this once a week, and knowing that you do too, and the editor does, and the Inquiring reporter does, she shall skip a week. Until then, the Mummy will not speak . . .

Round Robin News

By Jerry

Sunday afternoon about 5:30, twenty happy college tennis enthusiasts, led by Dr. Holt, traipsed into Rollins Center and enjoyed limeades or what have you. The refreshments, (we all thank Prexy Holt for the treat) concluded a perfect afternoon, and a most successful round robin tennis event.

The tournament proved to be a close three-way battle until the very end. However, it was Dodo Bundy and Bud Wilkie who came through with flying colors and scored the 23 games which made them the Champs. Two more games and Alma Vander Velde and Tad Cist would have had a title, but this team copped second honors and rated the other box of candy. Third place in the spotlight went to the team of Prexy Holt and Jerry Metcalf who had lots of fun

Hayne Davis Speaks At Assembly

Addresses College on Subject Of "Eight Point Peace Plan"

The fourth "Required All-College Assembly" met at 12:10 today in the form of a lecture. Mr. Hayne Davis spoke on "The Eighth Point of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic Agreement and the Rollins Program."

That specific point runs as follows:

"They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea, or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which have threatened, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments."

and piled up a score of 21 games. The conundrum of the afternoon proved to be Dr. Holt's amazing service; no one yet has mastered accurate return of it. To the other racketeers who gaily whanged the fuzzy pills across the net, many thanks for making this event the success and good fun that it was. We hope you'll all try again in the next round robin; the date of which will be announced in the next *Sandspur*. Now don't forget to tell your mother, to tell your brother to tell your sister, to tell your friends to come wave their rackets in the next round robin. We hope that this event will be a regular Sunday afternoon occurrence. How's about it?

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PAUL HALEY, Editor

Club Wins in Basketball; K. A.'s Take Second Place

By Bud Wilkie

Friday afternoon saw the final games of this year's Intramural Basketball schedule being held. In the first contest, Lambda Chi defeated the Phi Delta for the second time, 37-22, in the season's final, a fast-breaking K. A. quintet swamped championship X Clubbers, 35-

Lambda Chi, by taking this, salvaged a final bit of glory what had been rather a disastrous campaign, and managed to the Independents for third place league standings, both teams a record of three wins and setbacks. Aided by laxity in Phi Delta defense which often defenseless Barker strand- under the Lambda Chi basket, Tolson and Sammy Pugh, the help of 'Dead-Eye Dean' Clusky, tossed enough balls through the rim to defeat their rather handily.

The second game found the champion X Club being edged under by the second place K. A. boys. The Clubbers jumped to a quick first quarter lead of 10 but that was the last they were in the lead all afternoon. It was rather obvious that the Club was not playing its hardest since the crown was already clinched, and the K. A. team was out there to win a one point setback of a few weeks ago that cost them a crown and once the lead was gained there wasn't much contest. Even Ernie Fritz's ejection from the game through the foul rule failed to slow the pace of Messers. Harris, Bittle, and Ray. These three boys, as has been the case all season long, considered the responsibility of being in the baskets that meant splendid victory. Red Harris, by one of his ten points, captured the individual scoring crown and Chubber Jack Myers into second place. Bittle's outstanding performance placed him in fourth place, two points behind Tolson and three in the van of Clubber Whiston, who could score only one basket in this game.

The season opened with two teams heading the league, and the remaining three were just

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Along The Sidelines

Proving again that teamwork and precision are paramount in group sports, the X Clubbers swept through the intramural basketball tournament to become an important contender in the rapidly warming race for the Gary Trophy. The sharpshooting of Jack Myers, plus the shiftiness of Bob Whiston, made possible the Club triumph. If we were to pick one thing, however, which speeded them along the glory road, it would be the lack of self-consciousness among the team members. None of the teams in the league played "dirty" or were bad sports about getting licked, but most of the players during the huddles or the half grumbled among themselves. The X Club probably did grumble some also, but the thing which was apparent from along the sidelines was that the Club spent more time resting or quietly planning future strategy than they did grousing about the referee or whose fault it was that so and so had made a basket.

With the tennis tournament may come a decisive change in fraternity hopes for the Gary Cup. Although only a "25" point sport, tennis may mean a good deal. The reason is that the race is very close. The K.A.'s are slightly ahead at present, but if the X Club takes the tennis tournament, they will probably be ahead. And the X Club, with strong arm Tad Cist, is likely to that very thing. But there may be a catch! On the last day for entries to be accepted there were exactly two teams registered. Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Chi. According to the letter of the law these two teams would battle it out for the championship. However, it is understood at this time, though not verified, that the other fraternities will be given opportunity to register.

The struggle for top honors in the tournament will probably be between Lambda Chi's McClusky, X Club's Cist, and Phi Delta's Barker. One thing about the tennis intramurals, or intramurals in general for that matter, is that you should learn not to prognosticate. For instance, last year Niver and Blackwood were the doubles team for K.A. The match had been a hard one, but they were about to win. It grew dusky however, and every time a ball was hit to Niver he lunged at it with a desperate and usually futile effort. Bob found out later that Jim had on a pair of rose tinted glasses and when the light was bad he couldn't see with them on. And neither could he see with them off. Of course we don't know much about tennis except that's the reason Rollins is mentioned so often in different magazines (excluding Parade). Usually a certain girl, treasurer of Theta, or a certain Independent girl whose name is taken from an extinct bird are the ones who are mentioned.

We received a letter the other day. It, the letter, wanted to know if we wouldn't start a campaign for more intramural sports. It, the letter, said that it wasn't able to participate because there was nothing it could do. One by one it enumerated the list of sports it couldn't do. No swimming, no track, basketball, football, tennis, aquatics, diamond-ball, volleyball, dancing, pingpong, golf, no nothing. There was some reason why the person that wrote the letter couldn't do anything. After reflection we decided to write him to go out for riflery but then read his postscript which said that he was afraid of loud noises.

We are totally dumbfounded. We didn't know that there was anyone whom Doc Adams hadn't reached with his program, (except Alden of course). Therefore we totally discredit the story. No one writes us letters anyhow.

In case you've been wondering the point of this is to indicate something of the work Doc Adams has put in on the intramural program.

We meant every word we said about the grand cooperation of the X Club basketball team, but fairness bids us remind you that in the last game of the year the Kappa Alpha team outpointed the X Clubbers 35-18.

so many obstacles to hurdle for the two leaders. However, after K. A. defeated the Lambda Chi decisively in the opening game, a fighting bunch of Phi Deltas pulled off the surprise of the season in upsetting the K. A.'s 25-21. This was the sole Phi Delta win of the season and it ruined the eventual second-placers chance for the title. Neither of the leaders lost a game after this till the time of their meeting. This first K. A.-Club game was just the direct opposite of the contest between the same teams a few weeks later. The final score, 18-17, was the smallest of the season, and gives a clear picture of the closely fought game. After this game, both teams rushed through the remaining games without too much trouble, and it soon became clear that the K.A. loss to the Phi Deltas meant the difference between a tie for first, and uncontested ownership of second place.

Final Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost	For	Ag't	Pts.	Pts.
X Club	7	1	238	195		

Individual Scoring

Name	Field	Foul	Tot'l
	Goals	Shots	Pts.
Harris, Red K.A.	40	13	93
Myers, Jack Club	34	15	83
Tolson, Carrow L.C.	31	5	67
Bittle, Quentin K.A.	30	5	65
Whiston, Bob Club	24	14	62
Chisholm, B. Indep.	25	7	57
Duncan, Mac Indep.	25	4	54
Barker, Ollie P.D.	24	3	51
Pugh, Sammy L. C.	19	10	48
Peacock, Cal Indep.	21	5	47
Ray, Grady K.A.	18	10	46
Meredith, Paul Club	15	7	37
Myer, Bob P.D.	13	8	34
Glendinning, J. P.D.	14	6	34
McClusky, Dean L.C.	15	3	33

COEDS in SHORTS

Winter Term Intramurals have come along with the early hours. We are starting golf and tennis this week. Everyone is urged to play off her matches as quickly as possible. All number one players play all other number one players of the other groups. Here are the line-ups:

Tennis—Chi Omega, Marjorie Coffin, Marion Russ, Betty Watson; Pi Phi, Mary Jane Metcalf, Smokey Sholley, Mary Anthony; Kappa, Janie May Stokely, Peg Kirk, Erma Van Gilder; Theta, Bobby Betts, Peggy Welsh, Nancy Corbett; Gamma Phi, Betty Irelan, Frankie Taylor, Shirley Riddle; Alpha Phi, Gloria Hansen, Lillian Ryan, Janet Harrington; Independents, Dodo Bundy, Alma Vander Velde.

Golf—Chi Omega, Betty Watson, Pi Phi, Nancy Schoonmaker, Puss Ryan, Peggy Caldwell; Kappa, Peg Kirk, Nancy Ragan, Pat Wing; Theta, Sammy McFarland, Mem Stanley, Jean McCann; Gamma Phi, Betty Irelan, Frankie Taylor, Mary Castor; Alpha Phi, Philippa Herman, Ellen Smith, Mary Trendle; Independents, Sally Mendelson, Sally McCaslin, Lois Hague.

You all knew, no doubt that there was a Round Robin Tennis tournament going on Sunday afternoon. Well, everyone enjoyed himself, including Prexy whom we saw swinging a mean racket, and Dodo won for the afternoon. Congratulations.

A correction from last week's column. Sally Mendelson plays golf for the Country Club in Cleveland, not Chicago.

Intramural Tennis Tournament Starts

All But Two of Entries Are Late, But Appar and Adams Carry On

The first round of the intramural tennis tournament started yesterday. Dr. Adams has announced that it is necessary that each match be played on date scheduled; otherwise the tournament will be thrown out of gear. Also, in order to prevent a lengthy tournament, a ruling has been made which forfeits matches not played as posted. The X Club and Lambda Chi's are favorites with possibly the Sigma Nu or Phi Delta pushing close to the top. The K.A. doubles team of Niver and Blackwood may reverse the decision they lost in the finals last year.

K. A. INITIATES
Alpha Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Jerry Griffin, Earle Cole, John B. Harris, and Elliot Morris on February 8, 1942.

Ping Pong Ace Barker Tops Thompson 3-2

Ollie Barker came through two tough matches last week to cop Rollins' first ping pong tournament and win the Lambda Chi Trophy. Billy Middlebrooks, another dark horse, downed seeded stars Dave Ryan and Sam Tretheway before succumbing to King Barker by one stroke at 23-21 in the third game of the semi-finals.

Jake Thompson lived up to his number two rating by ousting an injured Hank Beam in two hard fought games in the lower half semi-finals. Hank had previously downed upsetter Sessions by 21-17, 15-21, and 21-13.

The long awaited final match saw Ollie demonstrate his superiority and sweep through the first two games easily. Jake roused himself, and employing his cut serve and strong forehand, he evened the count at two games all. The last game of the tournament produced some sterling play but Ollie's more consistent and aggressive strokes got him safely home at 21-17 for the title.

GAMMA PHI INITIATES

Gamma Phi Beta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation on February 8 of Mary Castor, Janet Forbes, Betty Mackenzie-Reid, and Judy Trowbridge, and the pledging on January 24 of Betty Irelan.

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"Gimblings in The Wabe"

Those frabjous Pi Phis are certainly due for much congratulations and all sorts of mimsy words for their big blow-out Saturday night, which in our opinion, was one of the most brillig things yet. The Stu U wasn't itself at all, and the distinctly metropolitan atmosphere wasn't all done with mirrors, but was just the result of much hard labor. All of our favorite toves were there with dates, and a Tove in Tails is worth at least four in the bush.

In the definitely-to-be frowned-on dept., are to be found two of the naughty, uffish little boys who have been black-listed for a few weeks by the Jabberwock — Sam Pickard and Bob Myers. For further details, consult your local ice-bag. It makes the J. birds wonder now and then how a swell girl like Lolly can take it.

All eyes are at present upon the newest combination: Wonder of Wonders, it's that cherubie countenance with the whipped cream hair, George Nikolas, who has this time chosen Barbara Brown. All of which only tends to strengthen the old saying the opposites do attract.

Every now and then we see something around the campus of old R. C. which fairly makes our eyeballs bulge. This week it's Bob McFall, who can daily be seen totting an ostentatious fishpole about, from dormitory to lake, to beanery and back to the lake, for a few idle minutes of practice between classes. Ah well, we always say, there must always be an England, and seemingly mysterious methods to aid National Defense apparently know no bounds.

The Alpha Phis and Kappas held their respective initiations the past week and thus swelled the ranks no end. The Kappas celebrated theirs, it seems, by an en masse excursion to the solarium. Now really, girls, your noses are better looking by far with kin on.

By way of mention we might say that, according to the Sunday supplement (dated February 8th) of several leading newspapers, it's not Dr. Holt, who runs the so-called "school of manners," but THE SIGMA NU's! We're expecting any day to hear the zoom of a plane and have our horseshoe siesta interrupted by a flutter above, which turns out to be the latest in pamphlets—a new Blue Book of Social Etiquette—edited, written, published, and read, by the Sigma Nu's. And while we're about it, (granted, of course, that that noble order is all-powerful,) we just hate to think of their taking over Strong Hall, right from under the very noses of these poor Chi O's and Gamma Phi's!

Word reaches us by this morning's pony express that the Sour Grapevine, our rival column, cares not for the mystic shrine of J. Wock and Co. May we suggest poisoned pens at thirty paces next Saturday at two, in the Tulgey Wood? Affleck may string along too, but his services aren't required.

In the line of duty, awards of the following honors go to the following people:

To Mary Trendle, for being the most harried and preoccupied individual in these parts.

To Alma and Tad, for never being able to bring themselves down

just a little bit, to leave out earnest scientific discussions in conversations on which the general public is allowed to sit in.

To Alden Manchester, for his phycritical, super cynical outlook, which may prove to be just a mask he'll lose with pleasure, some day.

To Ina May Heath, who looks just like Toni Knight, only she has red hair.

To Jean Hamaker, who, it seems, is well able to navigate without Helen Tooker after all.

To Janet Jones, for not cutting Nick's hair some dark night.

To Anne Rolfe, who isn't REAL-LY so much better than the rest of us, but likes to think so.

To Diana Denny, for one of the best dispositions in Clover-leaf. (The others include Betty McKenzie-Reid, Pat Wing, and Alice Cooper—who just simply bubbles over, the whole time.)

To Prof. Steele and Frank Clements, who will be missed when they leave soon for the army.

To Genie van de Water, who would oblige EVERYONE, by making an effort to lose "that hunted look."

J. Wock.

U. S. Chemical Plants Need Trained Workers

To fill critical national defense positions at the Huntsville, Alabama, Arsenal, important munitions manufacturing center, the Civil Service Commission today urged all qualified persons to file applications for jobs as chemical plant workmen, chemical plant operators, and foremen, chemical plant operators, at salaries ranging from \$5.28 to \$10 a day.

Employment, the Commission said, will be at the Huntsville Arsenal, and will have a direct bearing on the nation's defense effort.

To qualify as chemical plant workman, \$5.28 to \$6.24 a day, applicants must be between 18 and 55, citizens of the United States, and possess six months' experience in the operation or assistance in the operation of chemical plant equipment, such as stills, centrifuges, etc., in the manufacture of chemicals, or successful completion of a defense training course in vocational level chemistry approved by the U. S. Office of Education, or completion of one year of a course in chemistry or chemical engineering, which must have included eight semester hours of general chemistry.

Applicants for chemical plant operator jobs will be required to have had, in order to qualify for salaries ranging from \$6.24 to \$8.00 a day, a year's experience in the operation and repair of chemical plant equipment, or the successful completion of a defense training course in industrial chemistry; or three years of a course in chemical engineering, or chemistry which included industrial chemistry.

To qualify as foremen, chemical plant operators, at the \$8 to \$10 a day pay range, applicants must have had three years of practical experience in the operation of process equipment, of which one year or more must have been in a supervisory capacity. Foreman chemical plant operator applicants may substitute for part of this experience,

Children's Hour Opens

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the play. Grace Raymond and Betty Lou Knight have helped Director Buckwalter as production assistants. Carl Fowler is doing the lighting and Gordon Tully will be the stage manager. Nancy Schoonmaker is property mistress with Jane Northen, Grace Raymond, and Diana Denny as her assistants. Other students assisting in the production are the following: Robert Krell, Frank Clements, John Harris, Paul Harris, Hugh Ross, and John Glendinning.

The Children's Hour is drama in the best traditions of the theatre. Its relentless tragedy is worthy of the Greeks. It is heightened by the superb characterizations that Miss Hellman has drawn. Each member of the cast is a separate, believable human being. There are no stock figures here. The Children's Hour should be seen and discussed.

The admission for the college is 20c and for the general public, 35c, including tax.

A. E. F. Will Invade

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want to be feared. They don't like us or our policies. The Japs have the same feeling about us." Miller disclosed that he doesn't like the word defense. Defense is losing out to offense he declared.

Miller then went on to say, "We must have a leader to wage war. In Roosevelt we have just that. He is bold, has a strong heart, and a dauntless spirit equal to the situation. Our other great assets include our truly great tool industry and physical qualities. We can't appreciate the tremendous industry in our country. Our production is unequalled in history."

Miller is working on the war of nerves and thinks that the totalitarian states are losing the war from this aspect. He said that we do not have fifth columnists. The effect of the blockade was highlighted in his speech. "The German army keeps Europe running, and it is vitally important that a blockade must be kept up. The Germans need fuel and lubricants, and by keeping up the pressure of a blockade will aid in bringing about Hitler's destruction. This blockade pressure must be kept up against the Japs also."

Miller also mentioned that we must not kid ourselves about Russia, for it is probable that Hitler will push through in the spring. "The hit-and-run tactics of the R. A. F. are effective in Germany," Miller told his audience. In conclusion, this author of a best seller said we will have to be cautious and tough in order that human liberty may be retained.

the Commission said, completion of a defense training course in industrial chemistry, chemical plant equipment, and chemical plant instruments in a school approved by the U. S. Office of Education.

For all work in excess of forty hours a week, appointees will be paid at the overtime rate of time and a half. Applications may be obtained from the Civil Service Secretary at any first or second class post office.

RATTLIN' 'ROUND KNOWLES

The Skeleton Out of the Closet

Tuesday was a day that I shall long remember. Believe it or not, I'm still shaking from the episode that I most unexpectedly walked into. I was slipping down the stairs just a little bit before everyone would be stampeding out for lunch, when I noticed a strange commotion in Riley's room. Suddenly some boys went tearing past me. They were all excited, so I followed them. They were talking about the strange message which had come over the radio set in a guttural German accent. Were the Germans getting so close? What was behind it all? Doyle Darnold was a little upset about the whole thing. He went into the organic lab and asked if they had seen anything out of the ordinary going on. Of course, the students of organic went on with their work and didn't get all upset about it. After all, if

the Germans got too close, I could quickly cook up some to make them slow down. After that I crept back to my domain and wrapped myself just had to have some peace, my equilibrium back. I hope we don't hear from the Japs soon.

By Saturday I was going again when I saw Dr. Beatty in with a stiff little form. Blanket. That little dog was so friendly and cute. I used to zle him by my strange appearance, but he always held his own. All going to miss that pup.

Then Saturday night the was all deserted. Even the tists around here deserted the domain for the Pi Phi dance, fortunately I couldn't get there, so I'll just have to eavesdropping next week to out what went on.

Stanford University Offers Contest

Opportunity for Dramatist To Gain Recognition

The Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University is sponsoring a contest in dramatic writing, with awards for four different types of plays; verse drama, prose comedy, short play, and dramatic criticism. A total sum of three hundred and twenty-five dollars in prizes is offered, but what is more important, the better manuscripts will be recommended to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the National Broadcasting Company, Pasadena Playhouse, and Hillbarn Summer Theatre. This is an excellent opportunity not only for experience but also for recognition.

The requirements are few. No limit is made to the number of contributions but all must be original; no translations, adaptations, modifications, or previously published works for which you have been paid. The manuscripts must be typed or legibly written. An entrance fee of one dollar is required and postage must be enclosed for the return of the entry.

There are various requirements in each field. Verse drama has no restrictions upon length, theme, or verse-form, but pageants and libretti are barred. Pleasant realism or problem plays are undesirable for the prose comedy group. They may be farce, homely humour, or comedy of manners. One-act plays are acceptable in any group. For the third type, short plays, includes mainly radio scripts. This field is the broadest, for the theme may be real or fantastic, written in verse or prose, as long as it is a composition twenty or thirty minutes in length.

The deadline is March 31, so the creative genius around Rollins had better get to work immediately. For three dollars two renowned

Good Neighbor Policy Subject State Debate

Florida Colleges Delegate Representatives to Conference

In the hope that better standing between the U. S. States and her Good Neighbor the South may result, the Office Coordinator of International Affairs is conducting a national collegiate extemporaneous speaking contest for discussion of subject. Winners will receive an expense tour of South America.

All participating Florida colleges will send their delegates to the district competition to be held in Gainesville during March. Fifty similar contests will be held all parts of the United States the purpose of selecting two delegates from each district. The winners will have all expenses to and from the site of the national conference. From each region one national finalist will be chosen to attend the national conference in Washington, D. C. In addition, during the summer seven will receive a conducted through South America.

Five representatives for Florida will be chosen next Tuesday, February 17. Representation is based upon enrollment, five for any number of students up to three hundred and one for each thereafter up to eight.

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Further details and copies of some prizewinning plays of the past may be obtained at the library.

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