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Rollins Sandspur

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WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943

NUMBER 145

ECONOMICS CONFERENCE EDITION

Founders' Week Program to Run February 17-26

Lectures, Recitals, And
Exhibits to Commemorate
58th Anniversary

Animated Magazine Highlights Week

Released yesterday was the Founders' Week program of events opening next Wednesday and continuing through Friday of the following week.

Highlighting the week's events will be the sixteenth edition of the famous "Animated Magazine," when the Hon. Francis B. Sayre, U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines before the Japanese invasion, Major Alexander P. De Seversky, acted leader of American aviation, and Jean Hersholt, famous actor, will appear along with many other notables in various fields.

The Animated Magazine will be published in its traditional out-of-door setting on the campus. Although there is no subscription fee to the Animated Magazine, a number of reserved seats near the canopied platform will be available at a nominal fee. Reservations may be made each afternoon from 2-5 o'clock at the box office of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Founders' Week opens with a lecture by Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey on "The United States in the Caribbean — Monroeism as 'paramount interest'" at four o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre. At five o'clock in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Prof. Herman F. Siewert will present his program of Organ Vespers, including a selection of the national anthems of Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. The Rollins Student Players will present John Drinkwater's drama "Bird in Hand" in the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Of usual interest will be the opening of an exhibition of Latin American paintings, handicrafts, and antiques, at the Casa Iberia on Friday, to interpret the cultures of the Americas and to encourage western hemisphere solidarity. The exhibit will be open to the public on Saturday, Sunday and Monday as well.

Saturday's events will be largely devoted to Alumni activities with the 45th annual alumni meeting, exhibition tennis matches, the

Cast for 'Bird In Hand' Announced By Director Allen

Author John Drinkwater's
Daughter Holds Lead
In Comedy Here

Donald S. Allen, director of the Rollins Student Players Production, *Bird in Hand*, has announced the cast. This play, a comedy by John Drinkwater, eminent British dramatist, is to be produced during Founders' Week at the Annie Russell Theatre. The lead in the play, the part of Joan Greenleaf, an attractive girl of eighteen, will be played by the playwright's daughter, Penelope. Playing opposite Miss Drinkwater will be Hank Minor, as Gerald Arnwood of whom Joan's father disapproves.

Thomas Greenleaf, Joan's father who is an inn-keeper, will be played by Eddie Waite; and his wife, Alice Greenleaf, by Betsy Ayer. Cyril Beverley, a son of nobility with a tendency toward being a playboy will be portrayed by Jack Buckwalter. Mr. Charles Mendell, of the English department will play the part of Mr. Blanquet, a cockney salesman for a sardine company, who brings in advertising. Sir Robert Arnwood, the father of Gerald will be played by Frank Bowes.

Ambrose Godolphin, K.C., a large man, experienced and worldly, will be ably portrayed by Mr. Henry Jacobs of Orlando, who in the past played with Annie Russell.

Rachmaninoff Pieces To Be Played at Dyer

Highlight of the Civic Music Association is the presentation of Sergei Rachmaninoff, famous pianist. He will present his program Sunday, February 21, at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. In connection with the Beethoven Sonata Series at the college, Miss Helen Moore is reviewing and playing the program of the famous pianist on Wednesday, February 17, during the listening hours from 4 to 6 in Dyer Memorial. The purpose of this is to familiarize the students with the program so that they will enjoy it more. Everyone is cordially invited.

Rachmaninoff's Program

- I. Partita in E major for Violin alone—Bach. (Transcribed for piano by Rachmaninoff) Prelude, Gavotte, Gigue.
- II. Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2—Beethoven. Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto.
- III. Novelette in F sharp minor—Schumann.
- IV. Polonaise in C minor—Chopin. Ballade in F minor—Chopin.

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Mrs. Fred Fisher Gives Address on Orient in Assembly

Speaker for the assembly this morning was Mrs. Fredrick B. Fisher of Hingham, Mass., who will also address the International Relations Club tomorrow night.

Mrs. Fisher is a well-known figure in the Orient, and an authority on Oriental affairs. In China she founded the Baldwin School for Girls in Nanchang. After her marriage to Bishop Fisher of India, she remained in that country for many years.

In 1939 she flew to Free China where she met Rewi Alley, the organizer of the C.I.C. They traveled together, visiting the different cooperatives in all parts of Free China. At the present, Mrs. Fisher is visiting east coast cities for the benefit of the China Relief Fund.

The International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, February 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the Alumni House. Mrs. Fisher's topic for the evening will be Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. All members of the Club are urged to attend this meeting, and all others interested are cordially invited.

Silent films of the pictorial West and Cuba were shown in last week's assembly. The shots were taken by Herman Siewert during the summer of 1938. The assembly visited Yellowstone National Park, Royal Gorge, and Phantom Canyon in the west; as well as, Havana and the famous Morro Castle in Cuba.

'The Vanishing Lady' Is Radio Selection

This evening, February 10, at 8:30 the Rollins Radio players will present "The Vanishing Lady." The play was dramatized by Carolyn Wood from a legend of the same name told by Alexander Wolcott, and will be directed by John Buckwalter.

The plot of the play is laid in Paris, during the Paris Exposition of 1889. A young girl and her mother register at a French hotel for a few days, before continuing their journey to England. The girl is sent on an errand for her mother and when she returns she finds her mother has vanished. Where, why, and how the mother vanished makes for thrilling listening in this mysterious play filled with suspense.

The cast is as follows:

Narrator — Cuy Saunders
Alice Russell — Helen Brady
Mrs. Russell — Sudie Bond
Hotel clerk — Bob McDonough
Hotel doctor — Gene Sturchio
(Continued on Page 7)

Special Notice: The KA All-College Dance scheduled to be held Saturday night at the Rollins Center has been cancelled.

Annual Event Brings Noted Speakers to Discuss Peace

Post War Problems Considered by Eminent Economists
At Two Day, Four Session Conference

The Rollins College eighth annual Economics Conference last Thursday and Friday brought to the campus and community noted economists and speakers to discuss the problems of peace.

Addressing the first session last Thursday morning were Dr. William Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, who spoke on "Post-War Prospects of Private Enterprise," and Mr. A. H. Marvill, Rollins instructor of economics, who discussed "Economic Stability, an Essential of Lasting Peace."

At the luncheon meeting held Thursday noon in the College Commons, speakers were Mr. Robert M. Brown, professor emeritus of Rhode Island College, whose address was on "Resources and Peace" and Mr. Charles Henry MacDowell, president of the Armour Fertilizer Works, who spoke on "The Sequence of Reconstruction."

The Friday Morning session in the Theatre was a panel discussion of: To What Extent Shall the United States Relinquish Her Sovereignty to an International Organization After This War?

The last session of the conference on Friday afternoon consisted of addresses by Dr. Paul S. Peiree, visiting professor at Rollins College, on "The Bi-Lateral Trade Agreements in the Light of War Commitments," and Dr. Howard L. Gray, on "Carr on the Conditions of Peace—A Critical Review."

Thursday morning, following a welcoming address by Dr. Holt, Dr. William Trufant Foster opened the conference with a speech on the Post War Prospects of Private Enterprise.

Dr. Foster, whom Dr. Holt introduced as the first important progressive educator, chose to approach his subject "without discretion, to jump into the problem for which the people themselves hold the solution." His talk rested on the assumption that the welfare of the country depends upon the preservation of private enterprise, which theoretically offers the best hope for a higher standard of living because "it is basic to human nature and because those who undertake private enterprise are more interested in the risks and gains involved." Dr. Foster called for the retention of the essentials of capitalism without its evils.

What are the possibilities of preserving private enterprise? For the sake of international projects, he stated, America must first save itself. In the past, major business depressions have been due to the fact that our productive mechan-

isms have not been worked to capacity. Capitalistic society will not survive another depression. It will be our post war problem to get war workers to work at peaceful enterprise. Work will not be available unless we plan for another depression, and we will be unable to help Europe unless we save ourselves.

Our production is running four billion dollars a year above the level of three years ago, and at that time it was above normal. We are able to survive this increase because we are providing markets for our goods. Market has always limited production, and consumption has always regulated it. There has always been someone to produce what there is a market for.

Under our Federal Reserve system, money can be expanded and contracted just when it is most dangerous to do so. Business is choked by lack of buying power, which can and must be controlled. The flow of money in the future calls for intelligently managed currency.

Advocates Laissez-Faire

Dr. Foster asked for a policy of laissez-faire in areas where the individual is capable of managing alone, but agreed that where the individual is ineffectual some other system must be evolved. His suggestion was the creation of a supreme economic council to see that there is a maintenance of market and a solution for distribution. Under such a council, agencies that influence the increase and decrease of the flow of buying power would be coordinated under a unified, centralized command, in such a way that the treasury department and the Federal Reserve would cease to work at cross-purposes.

"We are coming into an age of light metals," stated Dr. Foster, as he explained our hope for escape from depression. "If it is possible to find means to kill men, it is possible to find means to save men."

Marvill on Economic Stability

Mr. Marvill spoke next, stating that economic instability must be cared for before we can hope for a lasting peace. Business depression, he said, tends to develop and accentuate maladjustments so as to bring about wars. In the past, we have treated the symptoms and effects of depression; we now must seek to prevent rather than to treat.

Most economists agree that business depression is inherent to the nature of our business system. What are the fundamental bases (Continued on Page 3)

A Memorial Service for George Simons will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

Pi Phi Pledges Take Over Sorority Reins

What a week! The ancient rock of Plymouth of Mayflower fairly bounced on the walls as the ever ready Pi Phis chalked up one more initiation and ten more girls wore the good Arrow as active members of Pi Beta Phi. After a merciless court of chagrin put them through tests comparable only to the antics of the Quiz kids last Saturday night and after a hard night on the none too accommodating floor the ten little pledges were officially initiated, feted and honored on Sunday, January 31, 1943, and Bunny Sloan was the proud possessor of a silver cup for scholarship and Kay Herrick of a tiny gold arrow for participation in extra-curricular activities.

The following week, the new actives were suddenly awakened to the fact that sorority life is not exactly all play and no work, and the former ten little pledges were elected to office and a new president, Jessie McCreery took over the stand, assisted by Tic, her valiant vice president.

Besides the excitement of the initiation, Jessie and Kay were graduated and capped in Chapel as Nurses's Aides along with eight others, and Tuesday they take up their duties at The Orange General Hospital making beds and so forth. Not exactly hell week, but for the ten little pledges it's all over now, and their four sisters

Lambda Chis Have Three Free Crescents

Another week and the Lambda Chi's go to press.

Special note to all girls—there are still three pins floating around the house even if Long Jim got caught. Bill "speed demon" Royall got the vote for the fastest man on campus until he had to donate \$5.00 to the policemen fund, and we might add that his back seat partner wasn't Brady. (Notice to Phi Deltas) Guard duty is not necessary between the two houses. Hank, you can take your fourteen days furlough now. Frank "hatchet face" Bowes seems to be on the "beam" with—? Reedy and Peggy seem to be right there regardless of his extra activities. Need we say more? Any contribution of canine animals will be gladly taken care of by Riley, and Nick Morrissey stated that he would "house break" them for a small fee. Nick would do anything for a nickel. Social note to H. G. Beam, Jr. Don't be surprised to find false braids on Ellie Plumb, her folks are expected to appear in the near future. Bill MacGuire seems to have his heart in Fox Hall but most of us have a different idea about the matter. "We the People" think that it is Northampton, Mass.

(Continued on Page 7)

who follow to initiation this month will have to keep their arrowheads burning.

Sigma Nu's Confine Activities To Campus

Just to break the monotony, the Sigma Nus decided not to have a travelogue this week. Instead, this week's operations of the Sigma Nu League were done in local color mainly because of limited resources. A complete reverse in operations was made this week-end in efforts to increase the exchequer. As a matter of fact, we have it on reliable information that Francis is working on the possibility that Saturday evenings in his local pub will be enlightened by two glamorized connoisseurs.

Nick and Nancy have stopped counting their anniversaries, the only change of said combat being a slight cropping of the chestnut mane.

Carl Achilles Jones made a new record between Orlando and Winter Park Saturday night on foot. Couldn't be a dreamy-eyed Blonde, could it? Speaking of records, "Midget Brain" showed up for meeting Sunday night. Incidentally where was Ginny?

Lord Plushbottom Farrons turned twenty the other night. (Get the double on the nick name? Happy Birthday and one to go on, Jerry.)

It seems Hank's pleasure driving is brought about by a sit down and run device. Better get some new license plates, Hank.

Chi Omegas Initiate; Awards Given Pledges

Upsilon Beta Chapter of Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation this past week-end of the following: Sudie Bond, Mary Jane Berghoff, Mary Emma Heath, Marny Schwind, Padie Duncan, Dorothy Ann Churchill, Mona Moye, Mary Louis Kayser, Mary Howell, Mary Anne Ley, Gloria Spanley, Kathie Welsh, Mary Louise Campbell, Virginia Argabrite, and Halli Jeanne Chalker.

Among the out-of-town guests present for these initiations were Marian Russ, Mrs. Howard Newkirk (Agnes Chalker), and Miss Granberry of Jacksonville. The actives entertained the initiates at an early breakfast Sunday morning at Strong Hall and several awards were given the ex-pledges.

The only new active we have been able to find for an interview was Kathie Welsh and when asked how she felt about it all she giggled and said, "Do you want to hear the moron joke I know?"

TRYOUTS FOR PYGMALION

Tryouts for the March production of *Pygmalion* by George Bernard Shaw will be held in the Fred Stone Laboratory Theatre, Saturday afternoon, February 13, at 2 o'clock. Copies are on reserve in the library. The play will be directed by Robert Klein.

Opportunities Open To Shorthand Classes

Do you want a job at \$1,260 this summer? Students who have an elementary knowledge of shorthand may enter the beginning shorthand class which meets at 7:15 P. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, if they desire to prepare for civil service positions this summer.

Civil service standards according to the shorthand instructor, have been lowered so that those who are able to write eighty words a minute for three minutes and transcribe and type accurately, will be able to pass civil service examinations which are given regularly at Orlando every few weeks. No entrance into the class will be accepted after February 15, but students will be permitted to enter at this time if they have an elementary knowledge of shorthand and typewriting.

The class in shorthand is studying assignment 35 at the present time and those who plan to enter should at least know their brief forms thoroughly and be able to write accurately on the typewriter thirty words a minute. The beginning salary for typists and stenographers with no experience is \$1,260 and college students, because of their wider educational qualifications, make very good material.

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Economic Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

of the system? They are such as permit a failure of markets to find an outlet for goods, to permit the individual to produce and distribute for pecuniary aims. Profit implies selling for excess, and this condition exists all over our country. Therefore, in any given year, all goods must be sold at a total price in excess of cost in order to provide profit and permit business to go on. If goods are to be sold to a net profit, they must, under our system, be sold at a price above the purchasing power of the people. Individuals must buy at a price in excess of their purchasing power, and thus we have borrowing and buying on the installment plan, or an expansion of credit, and for the consumer, of debt.

When credit is exceeded, buying is stopped, business is choked, and production is curtailed. Consequently, the individual is laid off in his work. It is the spiral of deflation to depression.

The profit made in business returns only in a small segment to the buying public. Much of it goes to concerns for the purpose of building up business. All of the money is not spent; much of it is saved and finds its way to builders of new business, machinery and so on.

In concluding, Mr. Marvill stated that we must face the fact that our economic system must be changed so that profits are returned to consumers in proportion to their purchasing. Our hope may lie in consumer cooperatives, which return profits to purchasers and still maintain the ideals of democracy.

Hunger Discussed at Commons

The second session of the annual economic conference was held at the College Commons, with President Hamilton Holt presiding. The first speaker of the session was Dr. Robert M. Brown, Professor Emeritus of Rhode Island College. His subject was "Resources and the Peace." Dr. Brown limited his discussion to the destructible resources such as coal, iron, and petroleum, the acquisition of which has caused many wars. He pointed out that in order to effect a lasting peace the land and hunger needs of nations must be satisfied.

Representative at Versailles

The second speaker of the session was Mr. Charles Henry MacDowell, president of the Armour Fertilizer works, and American representative to the Versailles Peace Conference. From his experiences at that meeting after the last war, he pointed out many of the obstructions to effecting a just and permanent peace.

Commentation at the session was Mr. Albert Shaw, who reviewed what the previous speakers had said, pointing out that from an economic view the world had outgrown nationalism. In order to bring about that which we are striving for, we must not hate. From this day forward economics must be thought of on an international basis.

Panel Discussion

"To What Extent Shall the United States Relinquish Her Sovereignty to an International Organization After This War?" was the question up for a panel discussion during the third session. Dr. James Fleming Hosc was chairman, and speakers were allotted four minutes each throughout the entire session, which they were permitted to use in one solid

speech or in scattered pertinent remarks.

While no resolution was made, in spite of Col. Walter Corbett's request, many sound and interesting views were voiced in rapid succession.

Dr. Edwin L. Clarke of the sociology department, called for consideration of all countries. Dr. W. Royal France insisted that we must give up our binding immigration laws and tariff restrictions. Dr. Foster, who spoke at the first session, said that United States must take a leading and continuous part in world government. He sees the failure of the League of Nations as caused by the failure of the United States to participate. In answer to the panel question, Dr. Holt called for the dismissal of ignorance and politics. Mr. Albert Shaw stated that we must extend the areas of practical security and good will; we must build from the people, extending and unifying our medium of exchange and trade.

Chairman Hosc asked about the problem of India, and the existing lack of balance of power. John Martin, following Dr. Wm. Melcher's suggestion of a world state in which each of us would be a citizen, stated, "I don't accept the proposition of a world organization, nor that social and economic conditions are causes of war. War is not caused by poverty of nations, but more by prosperity." The United States is attempting to concentrate on both the abolition of war and of poverty—a tremendous undertaking. Mr. Martin urged that we put our own house in order be-

fore we conceive of a responsibility for the conditions of India. "Let us confine ourselves to the original concept of the League of Nations and stick to the obligation of preventing war," Mr. Martin ended.

Dr. Hosc asked, "How can we abolish war without social justice?" and was answered that war has nothing to do with social justice, that wars have been started by nations not concerned with social justice have carried it to nations that were models of social justice.

In quick succession, Dr. France blamed the Versailles treaty for the trouble today; Dr. Howard L. Gray blamed the United States for the high tariffs that choked the Germans from paying off their debts; R. O'Neill said that first we must win the war, change our way of thinking and drop our prejudices. Then he feels, we will be ready for some plan whereby the best talent of all the world will be assembled to settle problems—a type of arbitration board.

As speakers exhausted their rationed time, and as the discussion wandered from the subject at hand, Dr. Holt attempted to summarize the opinions, and to draw a fitting conclusion. We face three problems: the cleaning up after the war, left to the League last time, the bringing about of peace, and the promotion of progress. The last peace was a failure. The maintenance of peace, security, order and justice cannot be delegated to any one nation. It must be co-operative, which implies the need of rules and organization. Any apparatus must have the means of

bringing about justice, and we must use arbitration, whether the deciding rule is by unanimity, two-thirds, or a majority vote.

But as for a world state, Dr. Holt believes that time loosens everything, and perhaps in five or six centuries such a state will exist.

Peirce Calls for Trade Agreements

At the fourth session of the conference Dr. Paul S. Peirce addressed the economics assembly on "The Bi-Lateral Trade Agreements in the Light of War Commitments." A topic vital to the world economic structure at any time, the question of the trade policies of this country becomes more timely now that the renewal of the Trade Agreements Act must be considered by Congress within the next six months. Three times renewed for three early periods since the original act was passed in 1934, the present term expires on July 12, 1943. Already a bill has been introduced to terminate all trade agreements thus far concluded. The renewal of the Trade Agreements Act will be the acid test of our position and intentions.

Act Called Reassurance on Pledge

The United States has pledged itself as the Arsenal of Democracy. In the Atlantic Charter we have promised to further the enjoyment of all states of access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials. We have promised collaboration between all nations, for securing improved labor standards, economic adjustment, and social security. We have adopted this as a slogan with an implied pledge.

This pledge must be reassured for the advancement of the war effort and of the postwar world.

These plans contemplate a complete reorientation of policy, which will be unfamiliar to England, newly turned to protectionism, and to the United States, long nationalistic. War always sets up new resistances to open trade. Already we see evidences of the candidate rubber, plastic substitutes, that are seeking tariff protection through their pressure groups.

Public Opinion Asleep

Nor are the results of reports made of public opinion more reassuring, said Dr. Peirce. Little consideration or serious thinking is being given to the economic aspects of the postwar world. All want a lasting peace, but are more willing to make political commitments than economic ones. This is another form of isolationism.

With a general election near at hand, there is an urgent need of arousing the people and Congress to longrun policies of enlightened self-interest. Dr. Peirce stressed that failure to live up to the commitments we have already made will depreciate the confidence placed in us, which is necessary to winning the war and the peace.

Dr. Peirce summarized the changes brought about in our trade policies by the Trade Agreements Act in straightening out our chaotic tariff relations, alleviating our "dog-in-the-manger" attitude, and offering concessions in exchange for concessions, unhampered by Congress. Our previous policy of neutrality, which con-

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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

IN MEMORIUM

What can one say in the face of death? We can offer words of sympathy and consolation to the family of George Simons, Rollins freshman who on Monday of this week passed away from an accidental drowning, and yet the Rollins family itself is bereaved.

George was a quiet boy, who found expression through music more than through words. As recently as last Sunday chapel-goers assembled from states all over the nation responded to his violoncello interpretation of Vivaldi's "Largo."

Perhaps it was in the scheme of things that his life was to be so terminated, though we would have it otherwise. Perhaps it was fitting that he spent his last hours in fun with his fraternity brothers, to whom he had pledged his college years. We cannot say. We can only seek forgiveness for our desire to thrash out against such seeming injustice and submit humbly to a greater power that patterned it differently.

CONSERVATION

There was a time when a student could help himself to as much food as he could pile on his plate, and then could do with that food whatever he wanted, so long as he didn't infringe on other people's rights. In other words, he could pile his plate up and then walk away, but food throwing was and still is discouraged. Students in the past have taken the attitude that their parents had paid for the food and they could eat it or not eat it as the whim struck them.

Well, those days are gone for the present at least. There may be a time again when we can waste butter, beef and bread. Personally we hope not, because the mere existence of a state of war or peace can never justify waste while there is even one person who hasn't enough. At the present time, however, we can enforce carefulness.

During cafeteria suppers in particular, we have had our attention called to the shameful waste of food. For some reason, students pile up plates full of food as if it were their last meal, only to find that they have asked for too much. Of course the food can't be reserved, and the irony of it is the act that these are the students who would gripe most if it were.

Plans are to be drawn up this week by which servings will be rationed and a student can go through the line a second time for extras. If you're hungry enough, you'll walk the few steps necessary for a second helping, and if you have

The Whipping Post

So another week rolls around and you nice people are awaiting this drool, not for any other reason but that it is gossip. By all means the news of the week is the return to the campus, after quite a prolonged absence, of the Pixies.... yes, they are here again, as the weekend can testify. It all started Friday nite with the appearance of a wheelbarrow atop the flag pole, the glamorous Fox in twelve feet of water, and the sleek Cat mangled beyond recognition. As a blase student body was recovering from this, Saturday night rolled around with many new and juicy horrors. Chapel goers found the K.A. Austin practically in the front door of Cloverleaf, one of our new flashy bike stands on the roof of the Center, and like portrayals of wrath.... but this group awoke a sleepy, dreamy Winter Park Saturday night with the tolling of the giant bell in one of the village churchyards, and continued their "fun" by visiting the Chi O and Theta houses with water. We thought Rollins was dead, but a quick retraction of former statements are necessary. We wonder if this august body of late-nighters remembers what happened to an-

other similar group of Hell-raisers????

Before long a new column will have to be set aside in this publication entitled "Bon Voyage" for those who leave our happy little family. This week marked the departure of one Gordon Laughead. No Army call this time, but we imagine that it was just plain boredom....hence the speech by this lad in last week's assembly, having absolutely nothing to do with the situation at hand, merely showing personal gripes.

If Ronnie Green seemed frustrated about last Friday, take it from this column that he had reason to be. Bobby Hughes seemed happy this weekend due to the appearance of a certain ensign from Jacksonville, nice guy, too, Bobby. Another visitor and ex-Rollins student, Percy Hubbard, made Kay Herrick happy over the weekend. Another Bobbie, Betz by name took a sojourn towards Gainesville for reasons of her own choosing....her methods of transportation were varied, however.

The Chi O's took advantage of their "jackpot" and spent all night initiating some thirteen pledges....

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Your Chapel Tower

By DEAN HENRY M. EDMONDS

CITIES

We praise the country in song and story. Most of our hymns are pastoral. But heaven is a city. We criticize Lot for pitching his tent toward Sodom, but so have all aspiring souls. The great civilizations of the past had their seats in cities. They sat on their hills or by their rivers like beautiful women and ruled vast peoples. Cities are the homes of vice and of virtue. The word, pagan, meant originally dwelling in the country. Urbane means suave, self-controlled, handsome in manners. It is derived from a word meaning city. So are polite and polish. Present day conquerors hammer at cities. So did the Apostle Paul. Jesus wept over a city. The country grows men, the city devours them. But after all that is what men are for, to be devoured. We would rather die among our fellows than live by ourselves. We go to the country for rest and recreation, but they are merely investments for life in the city. We are disturbed by the movement toward the city. So was Octavian in 10 B. C. and he commissioned Virgil to write in praise of the country. Our expression, "Going to town," means succeeding, achieving. We may extend cities with automobiles and roads and schools and conveniences, but we shall never unpeople them. Our only hope is to redeem them in beauty and the service of man.

any complaints, step back into the kitchen sometime and view the appalling waste. It's the result of your carelessness multiplied by about 225 persons per meal.

Same Song, Second Verse

The scene now shifts to YOUR Rollins Center. Too many students have been taking that phrase literally, with the result that spoons, chromium cup holders, salt shakers, ash trays and other equipment are scattered all over the campus at a considerable loss to the Center. Is it so difficult to see that you are hurting yourselves by doing this?

You expect your cokes in chrome cup holders, and you're angry when they've run out. You expect to find an ash tray on the table, and we won't say what you do when there isn't one; that's a problem in itself. The point is that the Center is constantly being called on to replace equipment, and replacements are almost impossible to make. By saving on equipment, you would save money for the Center, which would then be able to return it in trade to you.

The Center is provided with trash cans, sand buckets and so on. Some saving could be made on janitor expenses if you'd hit the baskets once in a while.

Don't be a victim of the let down, "the world is going to pot, anyway" attitude. It's a challenge, and to fail to meet it is weakness.

General Delivery



We're proud of you this week. We have enough items worthy of mention to fill two columns, even if this Whipping Post person does get around.

That was an interesting and educational field trip Mr. Wattles class took on Wednesday morning. They went from Pinehurst to the Theatre and back again, following a brief dissertation on What Would Have Happened on Guadalcanal If The Men Hadn't Known What They Were Doing? Oh, well, America first, we always say.

Since January 16, Ross L. Schram, Jr., has been Pvt. Ross Schram, Jr., Headquarters Company, 611th T.D. Bn., Camp Bowie, Texas. And Kelly once said that Charlie Steel was so military looking.

We visited the Camellia Show and the Orchid House at Mead Botanical Gardens this weekend and found it more than worth the hike. The interesting thing to us was that there were more men than women there—at a flower show!

When this column suggested last week that the campus missed the serenaders, it was not meant to be interpreted as an excuse to turn the place upside down. The only place we can think of where the red bug has yet to be put is the diving tower. Now there's something to work on.

Question of the week: Why have the Klansmen been called together, and why have the C.D. workers been called together? Or is that out of our territory?

News that shoes are being rationed certainly provides something to talk about. Keisy Caster is the most upset person we've seen. "Not only do they stop production of evening slippers and two-tone shoes, but they have to go and ration the few odds and ends that are left."

We saw former student Dick Cerra this Christmas vacation in a Howard Johnson's restaurant up North. He said at the time that he was waiting to be called into the Naval Reserve. Now word comes through that he reported for flight training at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, on January 9.

WANTED! GIRLS! Hustle yourselves down to the A.W.V.S. on Sunday. It's surprising how much fun you can have as you talk to, dance with, or play cards with so many of the boys from the O.A.B.

Special Delivery

Supper Club in Orlando—only downtown "restricted supper and dance club" in Orlando—caters to parties, West Central just off Orange.

To SEX: Your Communication received, understood, appreciated, and held.

From a New York paper we learned of the engagement of Mr. A. H. Marvill to Miss Marion Elise King, of Elizabeth, New Jersey. Why wouldn't you tell a fella, sir?

KA-X Club Basketball Game to Decide Season

Week's Games Won By KA's, Wrecking Crew and X Club

There was a definite lull in the boys intramural basketball during the past week. Everyone seems to be content to sit back and wait for the big game between the K.A.'S and X Club. The games of last week were played merely to fill out the schedule, with most of the work being done by the minor teams of the league.

On Monday the X Club Wrecking Crew took on the Cyranos of Lambda Chi and struggled out of the melee with a 29-18 victory. This was an anti-climax to the game the preceding Friday between the Wreckers and Lambda Chi first team. The Cyranos seemed determined to revenge their brothers' loss, and it looked for a while like they might succeed, but in the third period Davey Frazier began to find to range for the wreckers and the score gradually widened between the two until the game ended. Frazier led the Wrecking Crew with 15 points and Rutledge led the Cyranos with 12 tallies.

The second game on Monday came close to ending the season. The Lambda Chi's gave the K.A.'S a bad scare before going down to a 31-29 defeat. The game was forced to go an extra period and if the L.C.A.'s had won the season would have been finished because this would have knocked the K.A.'s out of a chance for even a tie with the X Club. "Big" Jim Blalock led the Lambda Chi's in scoring with 12 points and Red Harris scored a like number for the K.A.'s. This proved to be the most exciting game of the year with the Lambda Chi's tying the score in the last few seconds, then going ahead in the extra period only to see the boys from across the street score two buckets in the last few seconds to win the ball game.

On Wednesday the X Club loafed thru a game with the Cyranos to win 32-16. It appeared as if the Club was conserving its energy for the big game. The game with the Cyranos was never in doubt with big Fred Mandt and Tim Tyler tossing in a few baskets every time they were needed. "Awful" Thomas and "Tootsie" Merideth never moved out from the Cyranos basket all day. They just weren't interested in what went on under the other basket.

In the Second game on Wednesday the K.A.'s rumbled thru a mixture of football and basketball with the Wrecking Crew and final-

Thetas Defeat All-Stars in Fast Game

The Thetas proved their superiority in basketball by defeating the All-Stars 45-27 in the finest girls' game seen in Rec Hall this year. Both combinations had the teamwork necessary for working the ball down under the basket and dropping it in for two points. The All-Stars were hampered by having short guards, but they were more than made up for this with their spirit and swift shifting ability. They were in the game breaking up the Thetas' plays and intercepting passes with dogged determination.

It was another story of not being able to stop Peggy Welsh who once again scored 28 points to bring her season's total up to 142 points. Bobbie Betz didn't do badly for the Thetas, scoring 11 points for the evening; while the high scorer for the All-Stars was Ann White with 16 points. Led by Nancy Corbett, the Theta guards played their usual fine game limiting their opponents to one handed shots under the basket.

The sports editor for one of the local papers said, "It was by far one of the best girls' games I've ever seen."

War Canoe Races to Take Place Tomorrow

To help pass the weekends at Rollins which have formerly been spent at Wekiwa, Daytona, and so forth, the water-lovers of the college rolled out the old canoes and are planning to perform a little about 3:00 p. m. on February 11.

The highlights of the afternoon will be 220-yard War Canoe Races for boys and girls; 100-yard Mixed Doubles Race, with a boy and a girl; Doubles, Singles; Canoe Tilting for men and women and two 100-yard Caterpillar Races with canoes of ten and two participating.

This promises to be a lot of fun for everyone, and we can tell you that the kids are really practicing for these races. So don't forget to be at the dock at three o'clock next Saturday.

ly came out with a 19-9 victory. The outcome of this game was never in doubt either, as the K.A.'s were resting up for their big game.

On Friday the Phi Delt and Wrecking Crew fought a long and almost scoreless battle, with the Wreckers finally winning in the

Golf Players Lose Tournament But Impress Audience

M. J. Carmen, P. Kirk, Ryan C. Tainter Among Rollins Players at Matches

Rollins College players did not win the Florida Two-Ball Mixed Fourscore golf tournament at Dubsread Country Club last week end, but they did succeed in making a deep impression on the Orlando and State golfing world.

Mary Jane Garman, Rollins star, and Watts Gunn, former Davis Cupper in the Bobbie Jones era, fell 2 and 1 before Denny Champagne, slugging Grand Rapids pro, and Mrs. Lawrence Schwab of Miami Sunday afternoon in a hectic battle of 36 holes for the championship. Miss Garman, playing superb golf all day, was the constant favorite of the gallery. Despite being five holes down at the end of the first nine played, Mary Jayne and her partner kept knifing away at their opponents' lead. Champagne's booming 300 and 320 yard drives coupled with Mrs. Schwab's ability in handling her iron shots enabled themselves to stay ahead throughout the match, however.

Peggy Kirk, popular Rollins coed, teamed with Dick Walker of Jacksonville to reach the semi-finals. Miss Garman and Gunn ousted Peggy and her partner Saturday afternoon in a tight contest. Georgia Tainter, number one Rollins woman golfer, also reached the semi-finals, but lost a heart breaker to the tournament winners' one down. Miss Tainter and Carl Dann, noted Florida amateur golfer were favorites of the tournament, but failed to equal the course record of 74 set by the Champagne-Schwab combine.

The consolation finals on Sunday afternoon went to Sally Mendelson, Rollins, and Gee Walker, Cincinnati ball player, who defeated Dave Ryan, Rollins, and Mrs. Morgan Price Jr., Orlando, four and two. Sally played a steady game over the eighteen hole route while Big Dave was having difficulties in keeping his long game down the center of the fairways.

Gordan Apgar and Hank Minor also participated in earlier rounds, but were eliminated.

This Rollins women's golf team can stand up against any college in the country. Georgia Tainter is the number one player. Mary Jayne Garman and Peggy Kirk are both nearly as good as their while not hitting as long woods, proves dangerous with a classy short game. Sammie McFarland would help out this powerful outfit. Dave Ryan is by far the best golfer among the men.

last few minutes—11-10. This should take some sort of record for low score.

The season is practically finished now with only one more important game on the docket. That is the big game between the X Club and K.A.'s. If the Clubbers win this one the season will be all over, but should the K.A.'s win, it will be a two way tie and will have to be played off in a best two out of three series. So every one hold his breath until the big game is over.

—B. J.



Along The Sidelines

The recent columns of the daily sporting pages have been devoting quite some space to the opinions about the survival of organized baseball for the duration. When you stop and think about it you ask this question: "What would we do without baseball?" Financially the war would not suffer if the game was demolished but on the other hand it is hard to realize just how much the national pastime means to America.

We are fast coming to the point where a morale builder is vitally necessary for the welfare of defense workers and soldiers alike. Of course the men on the front cannot enjoy the thrill of seeing a screaming triple or a well pitched shut-out. Out there they have other recreation provided for them, if they have the time; but back home if we take away the one thing that all America is interested in, how can we expect to give our best?

In short baseball is America. How would Brooklyn exist without those beloved "Bums" or what would St. Louis do without that thundering gas-house gang? In the middle of a season with your favorite team beating it down the home stretch toward a pennant, the talk of baseball throughout the country relaxes millions of minds after a hazardous day of hard work. In order to do the best work possible the government has requested that everyone enjoy some form of relaxation after working hours; that is what baseball does for the multitude of fans.

Yes, it is necessary to call some of the more valuable stars into the armed services. Still enough will be excused from the draft to take part and keep the game alive. There are lots of men still in the game that are good for two or three more seasons but owing to the progress of the younger generation they had hung up their gloves as players.

If baseball continues, and I think it will, the standards will not be as high as in the past but we will still have the scores to talk over in the evening. The game of baseball has become a tradition in America that shall never be demolished. It gives us the type of freedom that men are dying for this very day. As long as there is a United States of America baseball will take its place among the more important traditions of this great country. It is one game that is here to stay.



Her Kind of Valentine

So St. Valentine's Day is just around the corner and you haven't yet bought HER gift? Here are a few suggestions, chosen from the women's viewpoint, to delight her on February 14th! Plastic jewelry in the dainty floral designs and pastel shades (\$1.00 to \$5.00), a spray or corsage of artificial flowers for her spring suit (59c to \$1.00), personalized hankies, dainty bits of printed cotton embroidered with her name (29c) or a handsome box of stationery (59c to 2.50) and last but not least, the most luxurious gift of all, perfumes! All these suggestions can be easily found on Yowell's Street Floor.

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Founders' Day—

(Continued from Page 1)

annual alumni memorial service, and a Gay Nineties Tea to be held at the home of Mr. Henry B. Mowbray.

A prominent event for Saturday will also be the opening of an exhibition of arts and crafts of French Canada at the Morse Gallery of Art from 3-7 p. m. The exhibit has been arranged through the cooperation of the National Art Gallery, Ottawa, and the Provincial School of Handicrafts, Department of Agriculture, Quebec, and will continue to be open to the public through March 17.

The Rev. Mr. Tage Teisen, rector of Bethesda-by-the-Sea in Palm Beach, will deliver the sermon in Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday morning, February 21. The Animated Magazine will "go to press" at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and Jean Hersholt will deliver a lecture on "Hollywood" at 8:15 o'clock Sunday evening in the Annie Russell Theatre before students and faculty of the College.

The mid-winter Convocation observing the founding of Rollins will be held at ten o'clock Monday morning, February 22, in the Knowles Chapel. The principal address will be made by Major Severson who will speak on the future of air power in this war and in the peace.

Founders' Week will be concluded on Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26, with the presentation of the eighth annual Bach Festival of Winter Park. The Festival will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel under the direction of Christopher O. Honaas.

Although no definite date has been set, a program observing the Irving Bacheller Short Story Contest for Florida high schools will be an event of Founders' Week. The two contest winners who will receive gold medals for their winning short stories are Peggy Lu Thomson, a student at Gainesville High School, whose story was "The Green Bench Cupid," and Parker F. Enwright, a student at Orlando Senior High School, whose story was "The Death of the Coquina Lady."

Volleyball Next On Intramural List for Men

The next intramural sport on the athletic schedule is volleyball. With the basketball season ending this Wednesday what remains of the various fraternity teams, many of their players having been called into some branch of the armed forces, will enter into keen competition on the volleyball court. What's more, it is your reporter's guess that it will be hot competition, too, the way the afternoon sun has been beating down on such exposed areas of the campus as Sandspur Bowl, these past few days. In any case, Gordon Appgar's latest communique from the sports front has it that on Monday of next week tournaments will begin officially. Last year's champs, the inevitable X Club, are reputed from unreliable sources to have the 1943 crown in the bag. If so, it will not be without a tough fight from Lambda Chi and K.A. teams, who, irrespective of the X Club's dubious invulnerability, are hardly out of the running before the volleyball contests have begun. It will be up to these and other competitors to decide the number of round robins to be played for the title.

It seems that at Rollins volleyball derives its chief importance from the fact that it is a prelude to spring diamondball. That word "spring" is ominous, however. Let's not think too far ahead, or we will be envisaging titanic diamondball battles like... "Theta Violets vs. Kappa Lilies, at Rollins Seminary—March 25." Shades of Ollie Barker, what a comedown!

Whipping Post—

(Continued from Page 4) maybe that's why Kathy Welsh was feeling so good Sunday? The K K G girls were also in the initiating mood this last week and there was many a "happy" pledge Saturday eve, eh Georgia?

Perhaps the qualifications for the most datable girl are many, but Charley Hardwick seems to know the secret to success. Connie Clifton really ought to have a medal for being the best dressed gal on campus. Who is Red Har-

M. Ritch, Carlo to Appear in Recital

Joint Program To Feature
Contralto and Violinist

The Faculty Recital Series for the 1943 season will close Friday evening, February 12, with a joint recital featuring Mabel Ritch, contralto, accompanied by Morton Schoenfeld, and Alphonse Carlo, violinist, assisted by Katherine Braun Carlo.

Miss Ritch enjoys a wide reputation in this country as a singer of concert, opera, and oratorio. She has sung the major contralto roles in all of the leading oratorios. She adds to her excellent musicianship deeply moving, but well-controlled interpretations, making each performance an experience to be remembered.

Mr. Carlo, a newcomer to the Rollins Conservatory faculty, has a background of excellent training and experience. A Julliard graduate, he is well known as a concert violinist in the East, where he has made appearances with several symphony orchestras. His wife, also a gifted musician, will accompany him Friday evening. ~~THE PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED~~ Friday will be as follows:

Praeludium and Allegro—
Pugnani - Kreisler
Romance in G, op. 40—Beethoven
Mr. Carlo
Aria di Polissena, from Radamisto
—Handel
Rastlose Liebe—Schubert
Nacht und Traume—Schubert
Die Allmacht—Schubert
Miss Ritch
Sonata in A Major for violin
and piano—Franck
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro
Recitativo—Fantasia
Allegretto poco mosso
Alphonse Carlo
Katherine Braun Carlo
An ein Aeolsharfe—Wolf
In dem Schatten meiner Locken—
Wolf
In der Fruhe—Wolf
Nimmersatte Liebe—Wolf
Er Ist's—Wolf
Miss Ritch
Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso
—Saint-Saens
Mr. Carlo
From the North—Sibelius
The Tryst—Sibelius
With a Water-lily—Grieg
Midsummer Night—Grieg
Miss Ritch

ris' new flame lately? Are Beam and Sturchio still in that league? Jimmy Conklin has gone over again; maybe it is the car!

Now that Janet McQueen is back, maybe we can find out whether this marriage rumor has any basis of truth. Paul Meredith came out of the Brady-shell and gave Nonita Cuesta a break this week. Speaking of Spanish names reminds us that John Twachtman courted Nieta again. What ever became of Tad Cist, in Alma Vander Velde's life? Ted Sheft seems to be No. 1 now.

My, can't the dirt fly when you give it half a chance? Good nite until next week, kiddies.

IMPORTANT NOTICE CONCERNING COLLEGE TICKETS TO "ANIMATED MAGAZINE":

Because of Founders' Week activities, STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED NOT TO ASK FOR PERMISSION FOR ABSENCE from the Campus on February 20, 21 and 22.

As usual, "Students, Faculty and Staff Members may procure individual, personal tickets, admitting them to the "Animated Magazine" without charge. For members of their immediate families it will be necessary to pay the federal tax of 10c each if they wish tickets in the College section. (No tickets are necessary for admission to the bleachers.) Because of limited seating space this year, the number of seats available to the College is necessarily reduced somewhat. COLLEGE TICKETS FOR THE "ANIMATED MAGAZINE" MAY BE PROCURED AT THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING HOURS—beginning Wednesday, February 10 and ending February 17: 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30.

CONVOCATION TICKETS will also be available at the hours listed above. Seniors and other Upper Division students will march in the Founders' Day academic procession and therefore will not need tickets. Lower Division students will not march but if they wish to attend the Convocation they should procure tickets at the Dean's Office. Staff members and faculty wives and husbands may obtain balcony tickets as usual.

War and Peace Group To Meet In Woolson

Problems that will inevitably face a world at peace will again be discussed tonight, Wednesday, February 10, at the Woolson House by Rollins' War and Peace Policies Committees.

Tonight the group will talk about the Culbertson peace plan which is discussed in the latest issue of the Reader's Digest. The committee is a group consisting of seven faculty members and seven students of Rollins who meet each week to consider ways and means of preserving the peace for which our armies now struggle on the battlefields. Their final recommendations arising from their agreement on a workable plan will be submitted to a central committee.

Last week a plan conceived by Dr. Starr was discussed. He proposes the formation of an Allied Council at the moment of the war's termination. Council members will be elected by representative assemblies of the United Nations who must necessarily form the nucleus of the council. The council will have police power and will consider a permanent structure to follow its dissolution. Eventually all nations are expected to join the council with no loss of sovereign power or insistence upon democratic government. In addition the Council will do important work in clearing the situation that will follow the war. The Council

will probably appoint a committee of experts to conduct the work of rebuilding and rehabilitating a war-shattered world.

Spring Suggestions

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What They Think—

By DOROTHY CHURCHILL

Question: Who do you think writes "The Whipping Post" and why do you think so?

Gail de Forest: Mary Etta Long, because she knows everything about everything.

Floyd Jaggears: I think it's a Theta (not the same one all the time though)—just what they say sometimes.

Ginny Argabrite: I know who writes it and why!

Ready Talton: Jean Hamaker, because she has the same views.

Clayton Grimstad: Betsy Ayers, because she seems the most illogical.

Ivor Groves: Oh, I do! (Ed. note: ah ha, confession!)

Nancy Corbett: Hank Minor, because he's the logical one.

Carlton Wilder: Riley Weinberg—that boy can see anything in the dark!

Kay Mitchell: Bowstead—I have my own reasons.

Tom Soby: Obviously it's a dean—!

Eleanor Plumb: Can't be the "slinking mule"—.

Ira Yopp: I do—'cause I don't know any better. (Ed. note: more confessions—they ought to get together on it.)

Bill MacGuire: Ask Stretch—he knows.

Who do you think writes it?

ORGAN VESPER

Wednesday, February 10, 1943
5:00 P. M.
Herman F. Siewert, Organist

Program

1. Movement II, from Sonata V—Rheinberger,
2. Egyptian Suite—Stoughton.
3. a) Pyramids, b) The Nile, c) Song of the Priestesses, d) Rameses II.
4. a) Porgi Amor (O Love Be here)—Mozart; from marriage of Figaro.
- b) Recitative and aria, "With Verdure Clad"—Baydn; from "The Creation."
5. Prelude, and Liebestod, from Tristan and Isolde.—Wagner.
6. Fuge in G major for Cembalo—Bach.

Donor Roll — Fall Term 1942-43

Marie Antonietta Amaral, Barbara Brown, Margaret Sloan Caldwell, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Virginia Stewart Collins, James W. Conklin, Jr., Lucille Grace David, Edward Arnold Felder, George Paul Gross, Alice Lamb Hair, Jean Hamaker, Philippa Frances Herman, Doris Faye Hanna, Mary Juliet Hudgings, William Weakly Johnson, Jr., Gerald Buxton Knight, Jr., Edward Samuel Marshall, Marie Gertrude Phillips, Wallace Lea Schultz Carson, Trafton Seavey, Diane Stuart Smith, Ralph Teijido, Nancy Randolph Thurman, Virginia Helms Timberlake, Warren Irving Titus.

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Chapel Program Centers Around Nurses' Aides

Florence Nightingale Subject For Discussion As 10 Girls Are Capped

Knowles Chapel, Sunday morning, February 7, was the scene of the capping ceremony for the ten girls who have completed the first lap of the Nurse's Aide Course at the Orange General Hospital. The girls and their supervisors, Mrs. Pettis Lee, instructor, and Mrs. Evans, chairman of the Red Cross Nurses Aid committee, marched down the aisle behind the choir to their seats in the front of the Chapel. The ten girls capped were Joann Davis, Jean Woodfill, Audrey Waterman, Virginia Trovillion Kay Herrick, Sally Wing, Jessie McCreery, Marjorie Coffin, Peggy Hult, and Jane Northern. Just before the sermon the girls lined up in front of the chancel to receive their caps and Dean Edmonds read the Florence Nightingale Pledge.

In connection with the capping, Dean Edmond's sermon was based on the life of Florence Nightingale, the real founder of the nursing profession. He told of her famous work in the Crimean War with the English Army. When she arrived in the war zone, hospitalization conditions were in complete chaos. Nursing was being done by convalescing soldiers and there was no laundry or scrubbing done whatever. Florence Nightingale with her forceful nature, brought order and sanitation out of chaos and filth. In a poll taken at a famous dinner party in England, she was unanimously named as the only person whose name would live in history with the Crimean War. Because of her work and fortitude there, hospitals all over the world have been erected in her memory. Also small fortunes have been donated to medicine in her name.

Dean Edmonds also brought out the lesser known fact that she did much to help at home in England. She helped clear up bad conditions in the Army at home and then she went into the slums — into the conditions in the work houses and the department stores. Next, she instituted nurses training schools in England.

However, as Dean Edmonds went on to say, she could not have accomplished all this without some outside aid. Fortunately for her and humanity she had financial means of her own. This, combined with her "super-mind" and "stick-to-itiveness", was what enabled her to attain such renown.

In spite of public acclaim, she remained unselfish. She had no thought of personal gain or public office. Just before she died, she gave express wishes that she was not to be buried in Westminster Abbey; her tombstone bears instead only two initials, F. N., and two dates, 1820, her birth, and 1910, her death.

This woman is the ideal of all who enter the nursing profession and she stands as a goal for everyone — nurse or layman.

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Behind the Scenes at a Rollins Broadcast, Where Coconut Shells Are Horses' Hoofs

Out of a cloud of dust, to the sound of thundering hoof beats comes the mighty cry of "Hi oh, Silver! Away!" The Lone Stranger. So goes the loudspeaker of your radio every Wednesday night. But what of the Rollins Radio Players? Who let them on the air? Where did their sound effects arise from? Who told them to say what they do? These and many other questions will be answered, not next week, but right now because I was there when they done it and I am prepared to tell all.

When I had entered the WLOF Studios it was apparent that the Rollins Radio Players were there ahead of me. Following the source of commotion I suddenly found myself crammed inside a small, but impressive room—studio B. I say crammed because there were hordes of people milling about the room in a state of utter confusion. Obviously the actors were rehearsing their parts. J. Niver was melodically playing over J. Gunn's latest musical composition. Bucky talked into what should have been a microphone. B. Ayer kept running over to open the door—only to slam it at the next instant. S. Bond was busy clapping two coconut shells together and paid no attention to H. Brady who was opening books and slamming suit cases. B. McDonough, meanwhile, spent the evening walking around Bucky and that thing that wasn't a microphone. R. Middlemas, B. Syme, N. Carey, A. Manchester, and G. Ray were sitting on a couch built for three and generally having a sporty time (as boys do when they get together); and G. Sturchio topped off the picture by sitting in the corner and reciting his lines in several different accents with facial expressions to match. However, the scene that arrested my attention was the room adjacent to Studio B, which could have been the control room and which was separated from the Rollins cheering section by a mere pane of glass. Through that bit of transparency I could see the control man messing with dials and knobs while his wife of a few weeks sat busily knitting her "Bundles for Britain." (Ed. note: The wool was pale blue.) There could be no mistake. I had obviously come to the proper radio studio, so I drew up a chair (which eventually and inevitably turned out to be some one else's) and sat down to watch the fun.


Pretty soon the control man came running into the room and said something like "Shut up" and then he left, after which the noise settled down to a dull roar. G. Sturchio dashed in with a microphone and set it on the thing that Bucky had been talking into for the past hour. This meant that the show was going to begin, I guess, because the clock in the control room read 8:30.

Again G. Sturchio entered the scene and he dashed off a quick announcement to the effect that the play would be "William Ireland's Confession" and that the Rollins Radio Players were producing it. Then the show took off in earnest. Bucky began talking into the microphone again, while H. Brady and S. Bond banged their coconut on the half shells together giving the effect of hoofbeats, we hope! Who let the Lone Stranger get in here again?

It wasn't long before B. McDonough took up his stroll around the microphone again. These were supposed to be the only footsteps heard in the play but S. Bond queered that when she dashed out of the room for a quick sneeze. I could see the control man frantically flipping through the pages of the script trying to find that insertion. When anyone was supposed to enter a room in the play, B. Ayer was right there slamming the door (only it wouldn't slam because there was a cord in the way.)

Later it became very evident that the play was going too slow. Bucky began talking faster, and kept making faces at the microphone as if it had been slowing up the show. Then in the last three minutes of time, pandemonium broke loose as every body who wasn't speaking lines, kept running over to the window to look at the clock, and then back to the microphone to indicate the time and make faces at the players, at the microphone, and at anything that looked as though it might hurry up with a little encouragement. Half a dozen people fainted, others tore at their hair, and the actors talked faster. Bucky's previous hoarse whisper grew into a rasping shout as William Ireland's life came to an end (sad, wasn't it!). Meanwhile, the control man's new wife didn't bat an eyelass—didn't even give up her "Bundles for Britain". Gad! What nerve! We were half dead; but in the last thirty seconds G. Sturchio (he's getting to be as bad as the Lone Stranger) jumped in with the closing announcement of the cast and that was the end of an exciting evening of radio enjoyment.

So, after I picked myself up, I got the heck out of there, and headed for a bus. I had seen the Rollins Radio Players in action. Perhaps the behind-the scene actions were comparable to those of the Lux Radio Theatre or even the Mighty Allen Ar tPlayers. Anyhow, tune in next week, Rollins, to hear the best performance for your radio enjoyment. Until then, "Hi oh, Silver! Away!"



Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

DITTRICH

Photographer for
The TOMOKAN

319 N. Orange Avenue Orlando

Economic Conference

(Continued from page 3)

sisted of import rates fixed by Congress without negotiation, was labeled by us "equality of treatment," but on the other side of the barriers, it was regarded as "equality of negation." Prior to the reforms in our bargaining methods, tariff had been regarded as purely a domestic policy, without consideration of its vast international consequences. With the "unconditional most-favored nation" clause, our treaties have become bilateral, but not exclusive.

Dr. Peirce expressed hope that war will not make us lose sight of the soundness of these new policies, of their past successes and their possibilities for success in the future. The work of Secretary Hull during the nine years of the depression and the impending world conflict for raising America's living standards and effecting peace among the nations must not be torn away by refuting these agreements in time of war.

Enduring peace cannot be built upon scraps of paper. Its prime requisite must be faith among the nations.

Conditions of Peace

The second speaker of the last session was Dr. Howard L. Gray, former professor of European History at Bryn Mawr, whose address

was "A Critical Review of Conditions of Peace—by Carr." In introducing the speaker, Chairman David W. Robinson quoted a few verses from Colonel John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields":

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing haids we throw
The torch—be yours to hold it high!

If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

We Have Broken Faith

"We have broken the faith," said Mr. Robinson, remembering the War to End Wars, "but it has been said to us again that victory in this war is the first and greatest goal before us; victory in peace is the next, and this time we must learn how we can build a better world. For today's speech, we have searched through all the plans that men are proposing, that the government is encouraging, and have decided that the one that offers the most constructive analysis is in the book Conditions of Peace by Carr."

Dr. Gray began by re-entitling the book "Structure of Post-War Society" which he stated was more appropriate. He announced that his method would be to minimize the points of peace talk so often discussed and to enlarge upon the sections of the book that were more unfamiliar.

Of Failure of Past Peace

The value of the book, he said, lies in its broad scope. To a degree it is historical in approach. It is very worthy, stimulating, and eloquently expressed. The writer is of the younger English school, and an economist and historian.

The book opens with a sharp denunciation of the failure to understand the nature of the revolution taking place between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. This second world war is the more important step in this revolution, and will be successful insofar as we understand its meaning. In his criticism of the Versailles treaty, the author states that it was made by men who looked backward, that the plans for peace fell out of the hands of men who were stimulated by the aspiration of improving the world into the hands of conservatives, the people of the status quo, the men of peace, who were content with normalcy.

Then came the twenty-years' crisis in which the different nations struck out on different lines. While the allied nations reverted to typical nineteenth century strategy and economy, the defeated countries were taken over by men with a forward outlook who had plans for a new economic world order.

Failure of the treaty is blamed on the fact that the United States seceded from the settlement, that the allies quarrelled among themselves, that Great Britain disarmed, that the Versailles treaty was too vindictive, or that it was not vindictive enough. Who won the peace? The victors lost the peace, because they continued to preach the once-valid but now disrupted ideals of the rights of nations and laissez-faire. The twentieth century revolution was striving to bring up the world

under planning, centralized and controlled

General Crises

The first four chapters of the book deal with the statement of the general principles. They are entitled the Crises of Democracy, the Crisis of Self-Determinism, the Economic Crisis, and the Moral Crisis. Of the nature of these the author is fairly certain. The remainder of the book, dealing with Great Britain and her relations to the rest of the world, is more concrete, less sure.

Democracy, as it gets into text books, summarizes as well as any single word, the present attitude of so-called democratic powers. It has come to be understood as a small autocracy of well-to-do people, undertaking their own government, opposed to militaristic state control. Economic forces naturally bring to pass the formation of political parties, and consequently the little voter gets out of touch with his representative. This disregard of the ordinary voter because of economic interests is a certain failure in democracy. A new "give one a chance" democracy is needed.

The trend at the moment is to increase the influence and power of the executive. Mr. George Bernard Shaw, in speaking of the Parliamentary Emergency Act of 1940, said that Great Britain had done in two and a half hours what the Soviets hadn't in thirty years in turning over the complete resources of the state. In certain ways, bureaucracy is more inclined to social welfare than government by legislature.

The revolution between the centuries is finding an enlargement of the numbers of persons who become voters. From the hands of the nineteenth century, propertied middle class, government is going into the hands of the masses, who are not interested in the administration of the state but in securing for themselves support, rights, and privileges. To remedy this, their interest in local administrative bodies must be increased. Parliament will come to look upon itself as a general directive body, organized into committees.

Consumer Production

The Economic Crisis chapter discusses the failure of laissez-faire as advocated in classical economics. Free play, with mobile profit and price, worked in the nineteenth century. The output of competitive production was highly successful. But it was an a-moral system. The solution for a moral society will be a planned economy, not on the part of the producer, but from the point of view of the consumer. It will be imperative to carry on the steps toward this one now in operation, to mobilize the same enthusiasm for peace production as for war production, to mobilize the same enthusiasm for peace production as for war production.

European Relief Authority

In regard to self-determinism the author feels that nationalism is outmoded. The tenability of small nations has long been called into question, against military and economic pressure. In reference to the problem of post-war dealing with Germany, on the assumption of Allied victory, Carr states that

though we might feel the Germans are unpleasant, and that the best way of neutralizing them would be to dispose of fifty millions of them, barring that they are a great people we shall have to take care of them. His suggestions are definite defeat, military occupation, abolition of the Nazi regime, and then a European relief administration, struction administration, and a planning authority. This will take more than six years; no league of nations will be possible at first. The immediate need is for reconciliation, and the development of cooperation and interest in Germany with Germany. The criticism of such a plan is its difficulty of obtainment. We shall not get a settlement until the great powers are satisfied one and another with the state of affairs.

E. F., J. H., M. H.

'Chemist in Aircraft Industry' Is Subject Of Talk by W. Beard

Water Beard, chemistry major, addressed the Rolins Scientific Society on the subject of "The Chemist in the Aircraft Industry" at its meeting last Wednesday evening, February 3. His talk was based on his experiences in a testing laboratory of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Cincinnati where he served in the capacity of junior chemist during the past summer. In this factory are being made the 14 cylinder, 2,000 horsepower radical engines that power many of the fighters and bombers of the United Nations' air forces.

Walter described the division of testing among three laboratories—oil, foundry and metals. He worked in the latter of these three where the metals that go into the engines are analysed for purity. The equipment is the most modern and complete available. An entire room is devoted to a spectroscope that gives a detailed analysis of a metal in as little as fifteen minutes to an experienced operator. Balances that weigh instantly to one-three hundred thousandths of an ounce accuracy speed the work of chemical analysis.

The number of women employees was continually increasing Walter said, as men leave for active service. As a rule a degree is required for this work, but Walter secured his employment through various recommendations given him. Thousands of employees are required to keep the huge factory in twenty-four hour operation, and restrictions on who may be put to doing purely routine analysis work will probably be lessened. No research is being done at this two year old branch factory, but each laboratory has a chemist on the lookout for methods of improving technique.

'Pewter' Is Subject Of Talk by Spooner

Last Friday morning at eleven o'clock in the art studio at 601 Avenue Mr. Edwin V. Spooner spoke on Pewter. Both college students and townspeople were present.

According to Mr. Spooner the oldest known bit of pewter found in this country was made in 1650. During the pewter era in this country there were at least a hundred firms or individuals concerned in the making of it, and four-fifths of all these were to be found in New England, although there were some to be found as far south as Georgia and the Carolinas.

Each man had his own stamp, make on his article and to the day that is the way used in deciding the merit of articles. Some men were naturally much more skilled craftsmen than others and it is for that reason the changes are so marked from piece to piece.

There are some people that even today think that Britannia is not as fine as pewter. This is an entirely incorrect conception for the truth is that Britannia is just as valuable and interesting and lovely as the best pewter yet found.

After his interesting talk he showed some slides of different pewter pieces. All were very lovely, but among the most interesting were some pieces from the collection of Haeblerle, one time United States Consul at Dresden. While in office there he made a collection of old German pewter of a very rare and high quality.

The differences between an American pewter and these German pieces was marked. Ours was for everyday use and therefore of a practical turn, while these pieces from across the ocean were of a more ornamental nature.

Next Friday morning at eleven Miss Virginia Robie will give a talk on Oriental rugs, both from the collectors and the interior decorators standpoint.

Ranking of Student Groups — Fall Term 1942-43

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Phi Mu, Independent Men, Independent Women, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Chi, Omega, Phi Delta Theta, X Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Women, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta, order mentioned.

Dine—Dance

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Steaks — Seafoods

5 Till

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday
ARABIAN NIGHTS
In technicolor



Jon Hall - Sabu - Maria Montez
In ARABIAN NIGHTS

Sunday - Monday
LIFE BEGINS AT 9:30
Monty Woolley (Pied Piper star)
Ida Lupino
Latest March of Time
"One Day of War - Russia 1943"

Tuesday - Wednesday
STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE
Leon Errol - Mary Healy
Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
— also —
CITY WITHOUT MEN
Linda Darnell - Michael Duane