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Rollins Sandspur



VOLUME 48 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943

NUMBER 19

Home Nursing Course Starts Spring Term

Registered Nurse To Offer Instruction Bi-Weekly

Six Weeks' Teaching Open To All Girls

Do you know how to make a bed when a sick patient is lying in it? Can you take a person's temperature without debating about the right end of the thermometer? And have you ever mastered the art of putting on a bandage that won't slip? If not you have a golden opportunity to learn these things and many more by enrolling in the Home Nursing Class which starts at the beginning of the spring term.

This six-weeks course is open to all women students, with no first aid requirement or any other prerequisite. The novice is fully eligible. Tentative plans are for two-hour classes, twice a week, probably on Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon. The course will be taught by Mrs. John Freeman, a registered nurse from Orlando.

This class is considered extremely valuable for the present time when war has brought about a shortage of doctors and nurses on the home front and is of course excellent training for volunteer service. It will be of great benefit to the student in future life because it includes the practical things a wife and mother must often do. Each student will be given a certificate upon completion of the course.

Girls who wish to take Home Nursing should register with Mrs. Wilcox in Cloverleaf as soon as possible as registration is almost full. Two classes may be organized if there is sufficient interest shown.

College to Observe Lenten Season

In response to a request for some expression and recognition of the Lenten season, the Chapel Staff, whose new chairman is John Twatchman, has arranged a unique program to begin with the opening of spring term.

The program is to be dominated by one theme; "Quiet," to be manifested by the voluntary participation of all students who feel the need as well as the desire. The plan is completely individual, the students are to outline their own programs to be held each morning except Sunday, from 8:15 to 8:30, and those attending may come and leave within the quarter hour. This period of quiet is to be used in any way desired, and the staff feels that it will satisfy a need of many on the campus.

The short "quiet hours" will continue throughout the month and will end Easter morning when all its benefits will be climaxed by the special Easter Service.

Alice Shearouse To Give Senior Recital

The Rollins Conservatory of Music will present Alice Bane Shearouse, soprano, in senior recital Friday evening, March 12, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The recital promises to provide excellent entertainment. Alice Bane, a pupil of Mabel Riech, is well known in Orlando, her home, where she has made numerous recital appearances. She is the president of Phi Mu and a member of the Chapel Choir. Morton Schonefeld will be her accompanist Friday.

The program is a varied one, combining works of old English, German, impressionist French, and modern American composers.

The program will include selections by Purcell, Haydn, Brahms, Donaudy, Sadere, Cimara, Faure, Campa, Szulc, Thompson and Watts.

Conference With Hungerford Offers Intelligent Talks

Rollins Students Meet Negro Group To Discuss Race Relations

An important conference of the year began at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, when a group of thirty Rollins students and professors congregated with students and professors from the Jones High School in Orlando and the Hungerford School at Eatonville, for the sincere purpose of studying the many discrepancies that exist between the two races. Saturday was messy outside, but inside the little Hungerford chapel there was that certain peace and ease of mind when "good fellows get together."

Henry Swan, president of the Interracial group at Rollins, introduced Mr. John E. Hall, principal, of the Hungerford School, who gave the formal welcome to the participants. For conference theme he quoted this passage, "come let us reason together," pointing that the Negro and White races do not understand each other because of a feeling of mistrust and fear that dominated emotions and that until there was a change in this attitude neither race would understand the other. As a last word he made it clear that so often the Negro as a race was judged by colored help. This, of course, is a mistake, since all races have their own classes of people, and the Negro servant is generally uneducated. Throughout the conference Mr. Hall continued to show his intelligence and tact in attempting to clear up many of the questions that arose.

Jane King from Rollins, the first
(Continued on Page 6)

Radio Players Repeat 'Dogtown Common'

This week the Radio Players are giving a repeat performance of "Dogtown Common" by Joseph Liss, presented so successfully last year. This is the story of the fishermen of New England before the time of the Revolution. Here the people lived a simple, but hard-working life, fearing their God and the supernatural. And as with most fishermen they had many superstitions that to a large extent ruled their lives. It is the effect these beliefs had on those people's lives with which this story is concerned.

John Buckwalter and Helen Brady head of the cast for this week. Others in the cast include, Alden Manchester, Grady Ray, Gene Sturchio, Ray Middlemas, Mary Howell, Pat Warner, Betty Trotter, and a chorus of girls.

Nick Carey and Gene Sturchio are in charge of the sound effects. The music on the program was written and played by Jimmy Niver.

Listen to WLOF, Wednesday, March 10, at 8:30 p. m. to the Rollins Radio Players.

'Pygmalion' Cast Complete; Three Performances Planned

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Spring Term Registration
Monday, March 15, through
Wednesday, March 17:

10:00 a. m.—12:00 M

2:30 p. m.—4:00 p. m.

Registration must be completed during this period. Every student should see his advisor as soon as possible.

March 'Unity' Prints Article by Dr. France

Of current interest is an article appearing in *Unity Magazine*, which is important to all Rollins students particularly. The article is titled, "Glimpses of the Future"; and can be found in the Library in the March issue of *Unity Magazine*, the author is a Rollins Professor of Economics, Dr. Royal Wilbur France.

"Glimpses of the Future," by Dr. France deals with the trends which give rise to hope, even to optimism with regard to the post-war world. Today, in the depressing destructive time of war, it is rare that one hears an optimistic tone voiced.

The trends both hopeful and dismal are realistically and clearly stated; the age old problem of purchasing power and production is discussed with reference to an economic system for the post war world that is practical; the trend toward collectivism is openly stated and the possible results of collectivism are considered. The danger of the reaction after the war of the people, and the possibility of isolationism, a real danger to the welfare of the world if America follows it, is discussed. Throughout the article the reader is conscious of the author's penetrating perception of the situation, his keen understanding of the problems involved, and his broadminded views of it all.

Play To Be Presented Here, Also At Sanford Station.

Pygmalion, Dr. Klein announced Monday, will not only be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre on March 25 and 26, but also in Sanford on March 27, before an audience from the Naval Training Station there. The Rollins Student Players at the invitation of the naval authorities will stage their production of the George Bernard Shaw play in the Sanford High School auditorium.

Dr. Klein, the director, also revealed the finished cast for the play. Now completely chosen and for the war-time present fairly stable, the cast is presented below,—subject to change without notice from your local draftboard.

As announced in last week's *Sandspur*, the Leslie Howard role of Professor Higgins will be played by Bob McDonough. The Ashman will be Reedy Talton, the housekeeper, Sudie Bond, and Colonel Pickering by Frank Bowes.

The upper middle class will be represented by a Mrs. Hill (Nancy Boyd), mother of two. Her children are named Clara (Clyde Taylor) and Freddie (Gene Sturchio). The role of Freddie was in the hands of Bob Syme, until he was called to a far greater role in the service.

The part of Mrs. Higgins (the professor's mother) will be taken by Mrs. Frank S. Dresser, who has appeared before in *Annie Hall, End of Summer*.

Russell productions, (Night must The flower girl, Eliza, will be played by Pat Pritchard, Rollins '42, who came from New York to give her services.

Nick Carey, Reed Haviland, and John Cooper will be on stage as three innocent bystanders, and Jean Farrell will be seen as an English parlor maid.

Kay Saunders is assistant director of the play, and Carl Jones is stage manager. Assigned to beg, (Continued on page 2)

Lucille David, Warren Titus Open Recital Season With Professional Performance

By Jacques Masson

No two students in the conservatory deserve more prize for talent, musicianship, and all round sincerity as students than Miss Lucille David (contralto) and Mr. Warren Titus (pianist). Last Sunday night, Lucille and Warren gave a joint recital in the Annie Russell Theatre, presenting a broad representative program from Bach and Purcell to Schostakowitch and Carpenter.

Lucille appeared on the stage with quiet confidence, bowed appreciatively to the audience, and smiled her way into her opening group. It is hardly necessary to enumerate each number outside of mentioning Purcell and Shumann of which this group consisted. With perfect control of voice, she held her audience in dramatic sus-

pense, created a light playful mood, and with no effort at all brought the audience back to a somber stillness. Her enunciation was remarkably clear and precise. Her composure from the very first was professional.

After a brief pause, Warren came on stage, bowed briskly, and seated himself at the piano, beginning his first group with an Allemande and Gigue from one of Bach's suites. Although the tempo was slightly moderated, Warren showed control, exactness, and feeling. The tempo in Liszt's "Consolation" was also quieter than is generally performed yet Warren brought out a depth that had been completely lost to many hearers until then. In his second group, he played two preludes of (Continued on Page 6)

KA's Desert Private Patio, Engage Orchestra For All College Hayloft Shakedown Dance

Hail, Orange pickers and farm laborers! Hail, ye hillbillies from way back! Don your best blue jeans and make haste to the Student Center Saturday night, March 13. Kappa Alpha, tired of years of cloistered dances on its back-terrace, has repented of its sins and has engaged an eight piece orchestra for a huge HAYLOFT SHAKEDOWN DANCE.

The Sunny South Serenaders will be banging out both sweet and hot from nine-thirty 'til one. A genuine orchestra for a genuine good time! This Blue Denim and Gingham Ball presents the first opportunity of the year for Rollins students to swing and sway to the rhythm of uncanned music, fresh as a piece of Sanford celery (Ed Marshall, please note).

Comb the straw out of your

hair, you farmers from the hearts of Chicago and New York. Corral your best gals right now, if not sooner, and make a date for this Saturday night. K.A. wants to throw you a dance that you'll remember in the long hard days ahead. We're pledged to keep this dance moving so fast you won't have a chance to catch a breath 'til it's over. We're taking out all the tables and chairs and are replacing them with bales of hay. If anyone sits down too long, we'll burn the hay out from under him.

Overalls and gingham gowns will be all the formals you'll need for the Hayloft Shakedown ball, and if you don't have any knock a nigger over the head and snatch them off him. Shake on over and check your shoes at the door. We're going to have a time!

Pi Phis Gain Fiance, Golf, Tennis Honors

Once more I take up my watch at the gates of Mayflower and listen in on the industrious Phi Phis discussing the week's activities and excitedly talking over the party given Saturday by Bobby Brown announcing her engagement to Jarvis. It was a wonderful party and one of the best things that has happened in a long time. Congratulations to them both.

Jessie and Kay were enthusiastically polishing bright Nurse Aide pins and being congratulated on their graduation while Jerry was being congratulated on her tennis triumphs. The conversation from the sofa pillows was all about the various Intramural tournaments, and the participants, Troy's victory in tennis, the two Joans shining in golf and tennis, and Ann shooting the baskets with the All-Stars in Tampa.

Eleanor, glistening in her brilliant tan, was busy telling Dot and Jem how to use lard as a magnet for sunrays, and Peg was still trying to teach Tie the gentle art of bridge. The Orlando gals, Mary Louise, Anne and the other Anne, were trying to figure out how to get in a straight line to two points in the least possible time without more than three busses, and Clyde was posted by the telephone in anticipation.



It's Gay Gibson from the Popular Junior Miss Shop at Yowell's

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Open House Honors 5 Departing LCA's

Dean Enyart walked through the Lambda Chi house the other day, leaving many a changed man in his path. With the equanimity of attending an afternoon tea, the Dean came cheerily around to several of the members saying, Well, goodbye and good luck! One of the more artless citizens exclaimed, in all sincerity: "Where are you going Dean?", to which came the calm reply, "You're the one that's going."

The advent of the induction of those in the A.E.R.C. hits Lambda Chi, its ranks already shot full of holes by previous losses pretty hard. Hank Beam, Bill MacGuire, Dick Hill, Bill Royall and Dan Dickinson are those who are to report to Camp Blanding on April 1.

In view of this thunderbolt in our midst, the "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" house party of Sunday night was particularly appropriate, since for many it was the last in which they would take part. The motif was red, white, and blue in flags and streamers plus a beaming portrait of a Cupid's-bowed soldier by Wilder, the house-painter who made good. The party was well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy himself. We certainly hope those who came had as good a time as those who gave it and will be encouraged to hold others while the holding is good.

The material for dirt-dishing is strictly from scarce this week. However, just for the gossip glut-tions (phone 86) — If home brew had been electricity, what a powerhouse old D.R. would have been last Friday night! And that ain't all, neither. Some of the boys, I hate being specific, but Jim and Hank are so retiring, have found a new pastime. They've taken up putting golf balls across the rug at a dresser leg. What can't happen these Saturday nights! All in all the weekend was marked by no Meighen, (out of town), no Speck, (out with Babs), and no Sturchio (just plain out!)

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES

Upsilon Delta chapter of Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of June Nicholson and Leleah Sullivan, March 7, 1943.

The Chi Omega Sorority has elected its officers for the coming year of 1943-44. They are as follows: President, Ina Mae Heath; Vice President, Mary Louise Kayser; Secretary, HalliJeanne Chalk-er; Treasurer, Marjorie Coffin; Pledge Trainer, Virginia Argabrite; Rush Chairman, Padie Duncan; Chapter Correspondent, Mary Emma Heath; Publicity Director, Mary Anne Ley; and House President, Patricia Warner.

You Try To Write A Headline For This

Before beginning this week's account of the Theta extracurricular, we wish to trajectate on the shameful commando raid made on our lodge by a certain group of jerks. That ain't cricket, guys, and we appreciate it not at all.

Now that we've stated our grudge, we feel better and can start said report. Might as well start with the Saturday dance at Sanford, Glad, the gal with the juvenile blue eyes, was there, and we noticed that she xaviates right well to "Black Magic." What Price big deal? Speaking of big deals, Short Stuff Thiele was there sharing in the tintinabulations, as were Gobby Good, Rolie Golie, and Philly. Lanza Turner got wolfed on—and a good time was had by all. The party was most ammerfligate.

In the campus gonclomeration we have Sammy still going stiddy with our laundry man. And the ice man serenaded Cay on Saturday night. Mem also has a visitor who gyridated up here for the week. We ran into Mary in the Cawntah after Chapel on Saturday, and she was a sight for sore eyes. Now there's a good example a few more upsmarts should take into conspiciulation. Haven't seen much of our Orlando mooties, Sally and Jeanne of late. Presume Bobby pins are still being conserved and that tuxilating is still the only thing to do in the apparel department at the Coliseum. While we're in the Army league, we noticed that Bobby Betz and Kissim-mee have affected a reconciliation. Peg seems to follow Corbett along studious lines. Well, somebody around here has to be serious—but we don't see how you expect them to—they're Peg and Nance.

Nancy Boyd and Nixon are twitterpated (from the song of the same name), but then everyone will be soon, as spring is just around the corner. Who's Spring? Helen keeps trying to caflomage the fact that she is appiximately irridated, but she's kidding. Say, "How do you do!" to Miss Kidding. Franny Anderson is our home girl—she commutes to Jax most frequently and rates second only to Iler, who on the spur of the moment whipped home for the duration. We have no fadjious report to make on Lois, except we like her staying at the Theta house when she can, since we can't make her a star boarder until the conclusion of her Cloverleaf year. By the way, before we forget it, if you don't want your rice pudding, send it to the Theta wing—Bobbie Hughes will eat it with much gusto.

Latest addition, and with a big welcome, to our firendly circle is Fannie Acker. My how we do repeat ourselves—2 Bobbies, 3 Nancy's, and now, 2 Frannies! Great Day! If this inturgate goom doesn't let up phast, we'll have to vave some gleep to roose the red skir-tains!

No. 3—Make Way for White Star of Sigma Nu—

Last Sunday "Prexy" Swan walked into the meeting with five candy bars (yes, we said five candy bars) in his hand. He gave them to us along with a loud, "These things contain Dextrose which gives the human body energy. Eat men." Well sir, the candy bars did their work because before the evening was over we had two new pledges, Bud Felder and Mort Cohen, and had formulated plans for our "Open House" this coming Sunday. Needless to say we plan to have a stock of those candy bars on hand for the rest of the year so if you see the Sigma Nu's doing the unbelievable you will know what to attribute it to.

We welcome everyone to our open house on March 14th so don't forget to come, stag or drag. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing to some of the world's best bands.

On Monday we all said goodbye to Bob Syme. Bob has received word from his Uncle Sam who writes a very cordial letter and has requested Bob's immediate help in a certain matter which must be cleared up so soon as possible. Good luck, Symbol!

Well, that's all for this week but don't forget Sunday, March 14th, 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the Sigma Nu house. Incidentally, there is a swimming meet that afternoon, so after watching that, stop in, say hello, dance, and in general, have a good time.

Gamma Phi Reporter Haunted by Demons

The ancient and honorable house of the Sandspur is haunted by a venerable bead-eyed spider in the shades of—

"This is Ghastly" that even the one-watt dynamo in the ceiling can't ungloom. The battered and bent Gamma Phi columnist is haunted by Miss Hamaker who demands copy to pacify a starving linotype monster and by Ma Thurman who demands copy to pacify a thirsting public, anxious to hear about Gamma Phi Beta.

All of us are looking forward to the concert of sister Jean Dickenson. This will require a whole sale borrowing of civic music tickets, and anyone whose time will be otherwise occupied on March 25, is cordially invited to lend.

Flora is now making Strong Hall the center of operations, occupying Frankie Taylor H.'s room. Frankie will be back next term.

From the little that we see of Kay Mitchell, we can't say she's getting any tamer—which leaves us what? wilder?

It's gonna be even more of a strain to get this next item in this column, but anyone who can remember back to Sue Turner will excuse us for inserting our horrified discovery that the X Club's Mr. Rodda's twins (no relation to Miss T.), were a falsification for the securement of correspondence. Well, all of us will resort to a lot to get that blank stare out of the mail box—but twins we never thought of.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by David P. Billings,
University of California

* "DON'T BE A DUCK, CLUCK—LET'S COUNTER-ATTACK THE PILL-BOX AND BARK DOWN A COUPLA HOT WOOFERS WITH **PEPSI-COLA**"

* ENGLISH TRANSLATION

The fem is telling the not-so-flush B.F. not to worry—all she wants to dig him for is a hot dog and a Pepsi-Cola at the drug store. He goes—he knows that'll cost only a couple of nickles.

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Further Adventures Of Knowles Dwellers

The tale of Knowles Hall may always be partly told in sound effects. Among them was the entertainment provided by Dick Potter's accordion. He was a stellar attraction in the chemistry department, playing endless request numbers. Also there is now a radio to ease the strain of long Saturday afternoons for the struggling physical chemists. Besides all this there was the frequent tinkle of breaking glass as Blaine Lucas leveled a blitzkrieg at his organic experiments.

We will long remember the fire that Nat Fowler built in the fireplace of the alumni house during the meeting of the Rollins Scientific Society last Thursday. She had a marvelous time burning a newspaper and dissecting by hand a log for its kindling content. Society members were held at rapt attention for fifteen minutes while they watched the operation. At last all settled down to a cool evening.

Three members read papers. Jack Duffy described the development of hypnotism and its uses in medicine. Ben Abberger talked on the subject of the alkaloid drugs extracted from a Mexican cactus, peyoti, and their effects. Dr. Vestal supplemented the paper with his interesting and amusing experiences when he tested the effect of the drug at Harvard University. Fantastic color visions and unrestrained emotions were the consequence. Indians of Mexico have a sort of worship revolving around the drug. A paper telling of some of the major problems facing present-day science was read by Ben Briggs. The Society also discussed an insignia to be used on their membership cards and key.

Dr. Field is now equipped to take portraits of his favorite spiders with a camera of his own design. It is really amazing to see what photographs of objects look like when taken from extreme close-ups.

Please let Audrey Waterman, one of the more promising freshman pre-meds, tell you all about the Walk of Fame. She reports that when being questioned by a visitor about the purpose and significance of the stones, she admitted that the people represented in the walk were Rollins alumni. She is now hoping that the visitor had never heard of Alexander, Caesar, Plato, and a few others.

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Quebec Is Subject Of Gallery Movies

Last week at the Morse Gallery of Art motion pictures with sound were shown of the province of Quebec. They were the same films shown at the opening of the French Canadian exhibit there at the Gallery and were reshowed for those unfortunate enough not to be there at that date.

"The Laurentians" filmed by Cinecraft Studios Inc. was the first one to be shown. Before the eyes of the audience flashed gorgeous scenes of a landscape rich in all the beauties of nature. The Laurentian mountains are the playground of the Province of

Quebec, and Montreal, founded in 1642, is literally the gateway to this "paradise on earth."

The city of Montreal is an example of the growth of Canada in the past century, and is a curious mixture of old and new. Beautiful homes grace the residential districts and lovely parks and playgrounds are interspersed throughout.

"Islands of the St. Lawrence in the Province of Quebec" was the next film. L'Île Perrot was the first depicted and proved to be a lovely little island given over to farming and other agricultural industries. A land of sunshine and

plenty, poverty seemed unknown and happy were the faces of the peasants.

L'Île d'Orleans was next on the list. The inhabitants on this island are of Norman extraction and to this day their homes and names are still typically Norman. This island is also built around farming and it, too, is a land of sunshine and plenty.

L'Île aux Coudres is famous for its churches, and it was on this tiny island that the first religious service was performed in Canada. There is a quiet dignity and beauty about this island that is not found often and makes it a place

well worth visiting.

The famous bird sanctuary, Bonaventure Island, was the last to be depicted. There upon a rocky island in the mouth of the St. Lawrence thousands upon thousands of birds flock yearly, and it is one of the most beautiful things in the world to see those white birds fluttering in the breeze against the blue ocean and sky with the pinkish rocks in the background.

"Snow Time in Quebec" gave the audience the vicarious thrill of skimming swiftly and bird-like over the hills and mountains of Quebec, skis and snow in perfect harmony.

Phi Mus Stuffed With Three Birthday Cakes

Another fortnight breathes its last and roll call comes once more to the Phi Mus. Since you last hit this frequency we have had a closed dance and an initiation. Both did as well if not better than expected, and we proudly add actives Trotter, Loucks and Evans to the list of dues-payers, and to "all the rights and privileges thereof." Initiation dinner was held at Harper's with the very un-Kappa-ish tradition of coffee all 'round.

Not long ago the Underdwellers, alias the Alpha Phis, complained of too many birthdays. We sympathized, but now we are in accord that they were most fortunate to have theirs spread out over a few days' time. Last night Betty "Did you say pass the potatoes?" Trotter had a festive birthday party in Beanery. A bit crumbly about the face, we then proceeded to the Maison Quantrell where guess what? More cake. Pass the Tums, Trot.

Treasurer Eva has developed an amazing propensity for week-ending it at home. This time her presence was requested at two weddings, and away she went, but not before she dutifully dropped us all little bills reminding us that dues are due to be due.

Marie, pore chile, missed all the fun for a while, for she was laid out for ages with flu. Just think of it; there she was, feverish and delirious, just like in a tropical movie, only without Bing Crosby.

With only one pledge remaining, and Jean such a tiny one at that, we have appointed Bob Rutledge chief administrator of pledge duties.

Grace and Alice Bane cringe in the strangest manner at the mention of Bach—can't understand it. They totaled only about sixteen solid hours of singing.

Dee rises and retires with one phrase on her lips—"Only—more days of teaching." And Jean,—"Two more issues till Spring Vacation. Clear the path!"

You'll fall

Head Over
Heels . . .

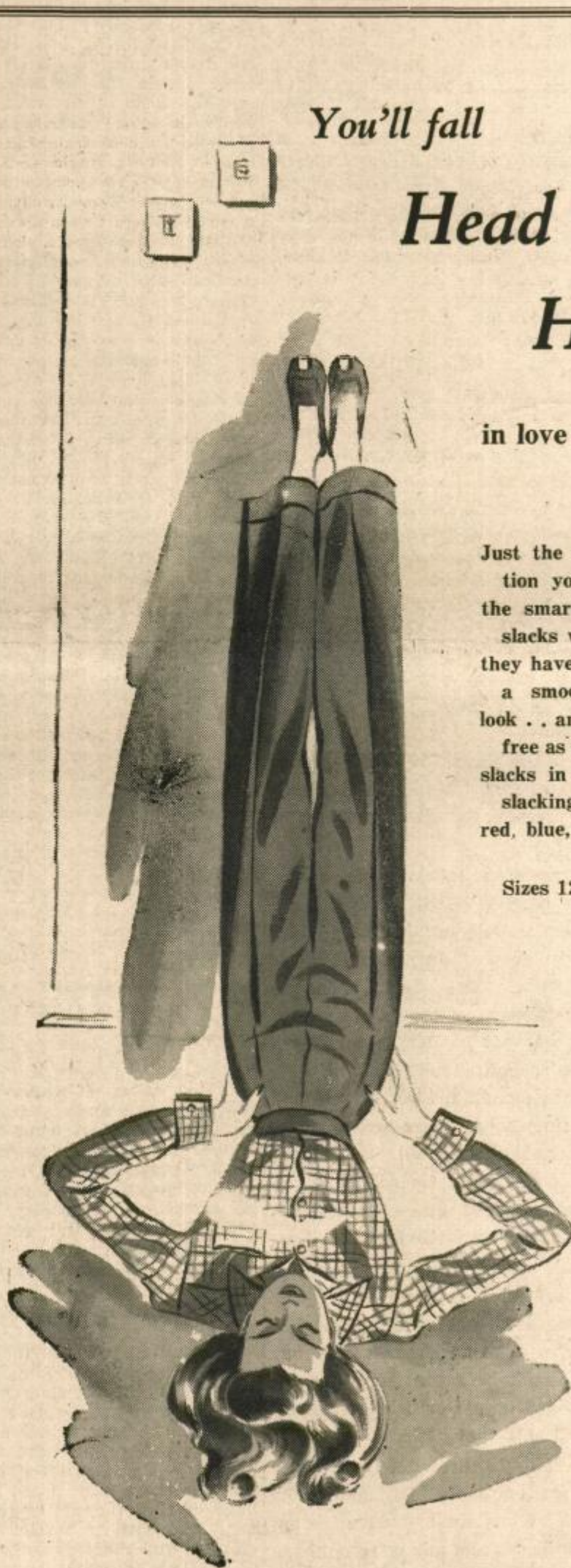
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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: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

THIS LENTEN SEASON

Today marks the opening of the season of Lent. As announced in another part of the paper, the Chapel Staff has arranged for the first time a program for the observation of the season.

Lent has long been associated in our minds with the idea of denial and sacrifice for the purpose of self discipline and character building. In a very intelligently written magazine article we read recently, it was suggested that we approach Lent with new insight. The effects upon the world of previous self denial of material things are indeed not very evident. Therefore, why not try denying ourselves the indulgence of destructive thought habits, among them worry, fear, criticism, and condemnation both of self and of others? At the present time, when there are so many compulsory restrictions on luxuries the need for denying ourselves a further portion is to be questioned, while the need for giving up the thoughts, words, and emotions that rob us of friends, home, and happiness is obvious.

Let this Lenten season be a period during which we reconsider the privileges that are ours, that we may better appreciate them and determine to be worthy of them. Let it be a period when we resolve to make better use of our time for the benefit of all. Let it be a constructive time, when we reject complainings and unjust criticisms, and replace them with thoughts and acts that build.

What better time could there be to throw off the impulse of hatred, toward nations, races, or individuals, and in its place, to cultivate friendship. When could it be more appropriate to look into our own hearts and minds, recognizing our abilities and directing them towards a definite goal.

Surely this is denial with a purpose.

The Whipping Post

To think that Ed Marshall has to leave for the Army! Goodness gracious! What will we do? Luck to you, lad, and you took your ribbing admirably. Now the problem is, who is going to be Herman's roomie.... any volunteers? or perhaps he is on the Army's docket also? We see that the Brady-Meredith-Niver three on a match is in again. Maybe women are just fickle or something. While Pete's away Janet will play; just ask the C.P.T. Orville Thomas seems to be finding the merits of Mary Etta Long lately. Could the Army be taking over Scotty's place in the life of Jerrie Mavon? This Ann Mogford certainly seems to get around.... what is the secret? What happened between Bill Nobles and Flora Harris? Now it seems to be Earl Cole.... keep it in the same frat, anyway, boys. Who was Smokey supposed to have a date with for the last all-college dance? Seem to be too many different stories on that deal. Want to know why Hank Swan never makes the Whipping Post.... ask Hollie. For the past few weeks we have been tempted to print something about Stan Krall and Virginia Trovillion.... for somewhere in these two names there lies a story.... for things have changed. From outward appearance we would say that Ed Waite was trying to grow another Van Dyke, as if he hadn't been discouraged enough already. Have you heard about another one of Sturchio's bet? This time it's with John Twachtman regarding cigarettes.... thus the cigars lately, money and swats seem to be involved. Edith Yard seems to be Dave Ryan's latest date....hm. Looks like Tom Brocklehurst and Lois Sills are really cooking on the front burner.

The L. X.'S inaugurated a new time for Open Houses with their very appropriate "Kiss the Boys

Goodbye" dance last Sunday afternoon. Since we didn't get an invite we will have to take the word of our scouts that it wasn't a bad affair. From all reports, Red Harris and Betty Fusfield seemed to enjoy themselves. Gordon Tulley, came, saw, and retreated. Paul Haley and Shirley Bowstead left their favorite table in the library and ventured forth. Peggy Welsh seemed to appreciate a big rush. But all in all, the punch bowl was the most popular.

The breakfast Beanery goers were confronted by a maze of trophies, plaques, charters, and lamps the other morning as a result of fraternity initiation.... to say it was the Pixies again might bring controversy, but one of the results of this boyish gaiety was the resignation of "Pop," the night watchman. Who can tell? He may turn up as the X Club house boy.

Riley should tell the students that he was still head of the blackout division Monday night, as a mass male migration started after evening chow in the search of blackout dates. But what the campus wants to know is, what happened to the proposed ceremony? Royall parked himself in Cloverleaf half the night hoping to no avail.

Pat Prichard's appearance was a pleasant surprise this week, and one that we can stand more often. Don't look now Pat, but Wyndham is still here. Wonder what stopped the S.E.X. dance this week? By unanimous vote the new president of the Delta Chi's is Joe Stalin. Ask Grimstad about his happy little morons. Many a Rollins student is on edge over the change in hands of a local gathering place.... and the loss of Kim. One student was heard to exclaim, upon leaving the P.O., "I've got V-mail from a female".... sounded better in the joke book.

General Delivery



From the big city this week came a letter from Tonie Knight, '42, asking us to change her Sandspur address from "that hole in Texas" to 19 West 55th street, New York. That Rollins students stick together is shown by this excerpt from her note. "Phil Herman, Pris Parker and I are all living together here. Pris is still modeling, although right now she's down in Florida and may drop in at Rolly Colly. Phil is going to Katie Gibbs and working like a fool, and while I've been in N. Y. only a week, I've already just about knocked my brains out against the stone wall of the industry. But 'hope springs eternal,' or something."

This is one story we'd like to pass on to you because it is so typical of People. One of the local papers announced that one of our conservatory students gave a recital last Friday night. A day or so later, an older friend of the student approached her and began a rapid fire account of how much she enjoyed the program. The upshot is that the paper was wrong; the recital is this Friday. Who felt sillier—the student or the friend?

Mr. T. C. Soby, Esq., of the X Club demands a correction. The scores for his tennis match with Ernie Walker, let it be known, were 6-1, 6-1, and not more, not less. Ernie says, quote, O.K. by me, unquote.

The reporter who was sent to cover the Interracial conference at Hungerford School tells us with a shake of the head that when the two groups joined in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," the white students foundered after the second verse, but the Negroes knew all the words.

Recently received from Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is the announcement that Curry Brady, former member of our coaching staff and a varsity football and baseball player, has just been promoted to Captain. He is now on duty there as a flight instructor with a bombardier training squadron.

We were headed for the printer's the other night with a pile of copy when a little high school friend greeted us with the following chant,

"Here it comes, down the road,
Some more dirt, one more load!"

Dare we add that it was the printer's son?

Advance word informed us that Ira Yopp was to be tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa at assembly this morning. Now it can be told, so congratulations, I.T.

Special Delivery: From Dean Cleveland to Mazie Wilson to us came the following UP article:

"Washington, March 6.—(UP)—The Navy bowed to Cupid tonight and announced cancellation of the regulation forbidding women reservists of the Navy to marry men in their own branch of the service.

All weddings of women reservists, however, whether to military personnel or civilians, must await completion of the reservist's indoctrination and training courses, the Navy said.



Your Chapel Tower

By DEAN HENRY M. EDMONDS

A MORNING MEDITATION

"Many are they that say of my soul,
there is no help for him in God." Psalm 3:2

O God, as we sit where the hated and the despised of all the yesterdays and of today sit, help us to look facts in the face. The world has some reason for its scorn of us. We are divided and are therefore weak. Save us from scorn of each other. Give us to think on the things of common acceptance rather than upon the things of difference. Unite us against the enemy. Widen our sympathies to include the vast multitude of all those that love thy name—the little and the large, the young and the old, the refined and the uncouth. Let us steal in and overhear our Master praying that we may all be one.

And do men not taunt us under their breath and say that there is no help for us in God, because this is their day? Help us to wait in patience for thy day—not our day, Thine. Give us the calm and the dignity sunk deep in the sure confidence that thy day cometh when all things shall be declared.

And are we not despised, Our God, because we ought to be despised? Because we are weak when we ought to be strong? Because we are on the defensive when we ought to be attacking? Because our lives lack spaciousness and height? Because there is in us so little of sweet persuasiveness, so little of the spiritual might that overcomes without argument and without battle? Because there is so little shine on us—and about us so little of the fragrance of the leaves of the Tree of Life.

Save us, our Father, to wider, deeper, surer, stronger living. Amen.

Water Carnival to Be Held At Lakefront This Sunday

CAA's And Rollins Teams to Compete In Aquatic Events

Next Sunday the first of several important aquatic events scheduled to take place this spring, the yearly Water Carnival, will be held. This year's carnival is going to include a fine array of swimming talent as well as what promises to be a very entertaining assortment of events, both exhibitive and competitive.

A C.A.A. team of sixteen sturdy dets has requested an opportunity to show what they can do against Rollins swimmers and will provide the chief competition Sunday afternoon. The Men's Swimming Squad however, boasts over fifteen proficient swimmers who will prove a hard combination to beat. The events and probable starting teams for Rollins in their battle with the Navy is as follows: the 25-yd. dash—Hank Swan and Carl Jones; the 50-yd. dash—Ronnie Green, John Twachtman, and Reedy Talton; 100 yd. dash—Dick and Stan Krall; 220 yds.—Cecil But and Gordon Evans; all these are free-style events. In the way of fancy-swimming contests, Ted Scheft and Eddie Waite swim the 100-yd. breast stroke while Hank Swan and Phil Reed do the 50-yd. backstroke. Two big relay races will be held, free-style and medley. The Rollins 4-man team for the 200 yards of the former consists of Talton, Twachtman, Waite and Swan. The second relay is composed of back, breast, and crawl strokes to be swum by Reed, Scheft and Scott respectively.

The C.A.A. men who will participate are: B. M. Orr, J. R. Spell, T. J. Mason, J. W. MacLinden, W. F. Pumprey, J. L. Cranson, R. E. Ashendorf, E. M. Cadenas, G. V. White, J. R. Simmons, A. J. Bright, III; A. S. Wade, W. P. Wheeler, J. T. Harrison, T. A. Rich, and C. E. B. King. Positions are at this time unassigned.

In addition to these events, with possibly a number of races between the sororities represented in the girls' Tarpon Club, the afternoon's activities will include varied forms of exhibition swimming and diving. The Tarpon Club as a group will go through formation swimming maneuvers a la Aqua-

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SEE AMERICA'S FINEST RINK

Rollins All-Star Girls Tie Tampa Champs

The Rollins All Star Girls' Basketball team played the Florida State Champions, the A. F. and L.'s, in Tampa last Saturday and came home with a 34-34 tie. It was one the hardest fought and one of the fastest games ever played on the Champions' floor.

In the first quarter the home team sank two goals and a free shot in quick succession to make the score 5-0. Not to be outdone, the Rollins co-eds found the range and tied the score with two beautiful shots from behind the seventeen foot line and a free toss. Then the guards of both teams really settled down and limited their opponents to only one more basket apiece the first quarter.

Starting the second quarter Captain Bobby Betz put Rollins into the lead with a one-handed shot from under the basket.

From that point on, the score see-sawed back and forth, with seconds left to play in the first half, Peggy Welsh, high scorer of the evening, oppped a two-handed overhead shot from near the sidelines into the basket to bring the Rollins team's score up to within two points of the Tampa girls'.

With the State Champions ahead by the score of 14-12, the

cade, and individual performers, Captain Flora Harris and Alma Vander Velde, will demonstrate varieties of fancy strokes. A mixed diving squad made up of Silve Twitchell, Alma Vandervelde, Ronnie Green, and Dub Epps is reported to have some new tricks in clown and straight dives up its sleeve. Miscellaneous contests of interest are the canoe-tilting, in which all present will be grouped in pairs for a fight to the finish, the big war canoe races, a "Duck-foot Race," in which the swimmers will fear rubber webs on their feet, and, a mysterious and much-heralded "Submarine Race" under the ghastly guidance of Jack McCall of the X Club.

Although in Sunday's carnival the main competition will come from C.A.A. vs. Rollins Swimming Squad, it is hoped that later in the year swimming will take its rightful place on the intramural program by the establishment of such meets as an integral part of, and contributory to the race for the Gary Cup.

—D.D.



Along The Sidelines

Since basketball is definitely over we should in some way acknowledge the standout players for the past season. The most prominent method is by picking an all-star team. Not caring for the undue "praise" brought forth by this act, this reporter asked a basketball fan to pick a team, strictly on the "Qt", so here it is.

Sports Editor Sandspur
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida
Dear Sir:

In regard to the All-star basketball team you requested that I select, I submit the following names and reasons for their selections.

| | | |
|----------------|---|----------------|
| Tim Tyler | F | Bill Justice |
| James Blalock | F | Don Sisson |
| Fred Mandt | C | John Harris |
| Orville Thomas | G | Paul Meredith |
| Jupe Arnold | G | Burke Chishlom |

You can see by the list that there is no distinction between the two teams. I decided to leave that selection up to you. Now here are my reasons for picking these boys:

Tyler is one of the best ball-handlers I have seen in Florida, besides being a very good shot. He is undoubtedly the outstanding forward. Blalock, Justice, and Sisson can be rated about the same. All through the season each would run hot and cold, sometimes hitting the basket on every shot, sometimes not hitting any.

The most consistent man on the floor the full season was Fred Mandt. Of the players competing he was the one outstanding. He is excellent offensive material and is big enough to be a leader on defense. Red Harris couldn't quite measure up to the qualities of Fred but he is a good basketball player in every respect.

The guards all run about the same. Thomas is a good long shot man while Arnold and Chisholm are fast breakers and good crisp shot artists. Meredith is more of a defensive player although he does come through with valuable points. There they are, Ira, I hope they satisfy everyone.

Yours truly,

Pqwxyz.

Since this person did not select a first and second team, I will crawl out on the limb far enough to say that the best combination would probably be the team of Tyler, Blalock, Mandt, Thomas, and Arnold.

All Stars entered the third quarter determined to tie the score, but quickly. No sooner was the whistle blown than Peg Kirk came up with a beautiful shot from near the foul line to tie everything up tightly. It was in the third quarter that the guards almost dominated the game, breaking up plays and intercepting passes to the dismay of their opponent's forwards. Nancy Corbett, the outstanding defensive player from Rollins, and Nan White continually rushed the Tampa forwards, so that they were unable to "get set" for a shot. Playing heads-up ball, Connie Clifton and Sally Wright interchanged at the other guard positions.

Going inot the fourth quarter the score was again tied. In desperation the forwards of both teams shot from more difficult positions, and most of the really amazing baskets of the game were made in this period. With less than a minute to play in the game and Rollinstrailing by one point, Bobby Betz sank a one-handed shot from near the sidelines to bring

her total up to 10 points for the evening and to put the Rollins co-eds ahead by one point. With only seconds left to play a Tampa forward was fouled and awarded a free throw. She sank the shot to tie the game 32-32.

After much discussion the referee and A. F. and L. coach finally decided to allow a four-minute overtime period according to the wishes of the Tampa and Rollins teams as well as Alice Henry, Rollins Physical Education Director.

The State Champions proved their ability by scoring two points on their first play, but Peggy Welsh once more came to the rescue and sank both of her foul shots to tie the game at 34-34 as the final whistle blew.

Unable to continue play because of girls' basketball rules, the next est arangement was made. The State Champions will come to Rollins to play a return game the first week in April.

Pygmalion—

(Continued from Page 1)

borrow, and bilk the properties are Mary Emma Heath, Cynthia Teel, and Betty Asher. Penny Drinkwater is making her return to the theatre by taking the role of a prompter.

Master stage designer Donald S. Allen, who has given Winter Park audiences scene upon scene of his genius, is again designing the sets for the play, which will be executed by students under his direction.

Bittle Downs Royall To Place In Finals

In a major upset of the tennis season, Quentin Bittle defeated Bill Royall in the Men's Singles to gain a place in the finals. Thus far he has defeated Dolive and Royall and will play Soby, Thomas, or Windham, depending on who comes out on top in the remaining matches, to determine the champion.

In the Men's Doubles, Soby and Thomas will play Windham in the Semi-finals, the former having defeated Arnold and Hansen and the latter Tully and Dolive. None of the other matches the tournament has been played off.

X Team Wins Volley Ball Title In Gary Cup Race

The athletes of the X Club gained another first place position in the Gary Cup race by winning the volleyball title. This victory, coupled with the Club's basketball triumph, makes them a serious threat to the early lead piled up by the Kappa Alpha team. The latter had taken firsts in touch football and swimming. Capturing both of the winter sports, the X Club is considered on equal terms with both Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha in the fast softball league that starts this afternoon.

The X Club defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha aggregation last Wednesday afternoon to win the volleyball title. The Clubbers sprang to a early lead in the first game of the two-out-of-three series and won easily, 15-9. In the second tilt Lambda Chi fought off their opponents late rally to win, 16-14. The X Club came back in the last game to smash the LCA's, 15-9. Only a spurt that netted eight points while the X Club had 14 kept the Hooker Hall boys from being soundly trounced.

Spring Suggestions

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Miss Sheldon Discloses Story of Experience In Italy Where She Founded School for Girls

Talk about experiences! Few people on this campus have had any more interesting than Miss Sheldon's, particularly during her stay in Italy at the time of the first World War. In 1912 she and a friend from Chicago started a school for girls in Florence, where Miss Sheldon already had a residence. Everything went off smoothly—the girls became masters of languages, Art History, and the Fine Arts—until the outbreak of the war in 1914. After seeing all the girls on boats home, which was no little trouble, Miss Sheldon remained there to help establish an American hospital for Italian soldiers.

The American colony bought an old villa which had belonged to the Medici family, remodeled it, and secured a graduate from Johns Hopkins to help supervise. Because of a lack of nurses, Miss Sheldon was forced to assist in the operating room which, she said, "was a pretty hard job for one who didn't know the names of the instruments in English, much less in Italian." She quickly overcame this however, and the hospital proved a big success until it closed at the end of the war.

But then there were refugees to be cared for. Miss Sheldon went to the northern border on the

country to help organize the people there and stayed for a month. The sad plight of the Italians can be shown by the fact that when she arrived there were only eight sheets for five thousand people. The children were particularly in need of help. One little girl, to whom she gave a few crackers looked up with gratification and said, "This is the first time in so long that I've had anything to eat but grass."

Of course all this time rationing was going on. People were lucky to get one fourth of a pound of meat every two weeks, so cheese and vegetables constituted the main part of their diet. Many people grew rabbits, and Miss Sheldon said that she herself had about eighty.

In 1920, she came back to the states and stayed a few months, but soon went back to re-open her school. Surviving an earthquake, and a minor Bolshevik uprising, she and the girls got along with gardens and rationing until 1922, when things returned to almost normal.

At the outbreak of the second World War she closed the school again and went to England. Two years ago she returned to the United States again and we all know what has become of her since.

—B.S.

Titus Opens Recital—

Schostakowitsch and three preludes by Scriabine . . . short sketches of varied mood and color. He proved again his musicianship in emphasizing all the brilliance of these vivid preludes.

I break the trend of thought a moment here, to frown on inconsiderate people who selfishly leave in the middle of a number. Although it may cut down the already small audience, I should suggest that unless one has a considerable amount of appreciation for music and for students who work hard achieving something in this art, it would be better to remain home and knit. It is not only distracting to those who wish to listen, but very upsetting to the performer.

Mr. Titus is a senior this year and will undoubtedly have to sacrifice his talents for freedom's

sake, but I am sure that all who know him and his potentialities would strongly advise his speedy return and continuation in the musical field. We will need strong men of decided ability to strengthen us in the coming reconstruction.

And Miss David. Her future as a musician is assured.

Play Seen as Release In Chapel Address

"We don't quit playing because we get old, we get old because we quit playing," said Dean Edmonds last Sunday morning.

The Morning Meditation honored the Physical Education Department, with some of its outstanding members as student readers in the service and others, both instructors and students, in attendance. Taking part in the

Bundles for America Director Lauds Work

Marilyn Unger, who is chairman of the Rollins Bundles for America, has received a letter from Mrs. John Stilwell, National Director of Branches. Mrs. Stilwell says "I am very happy to hear of the work the Rollins College girls are doing for Bundles for America . . . Please express my thanks to all of the girls who are helping you."

Wool has been sent from National Headquarters, and a list of the things particularly needed is on the way. Marilyn would like more knitters. The bundles for America has a large quota to fill, and Rollins likes to feel as if it were doing its share. The Alumni House is open every Wednesday from 1:30 to 2 for those who would like wool.

Intelligent—

(Continued from Page 1)

speaker on the question "What can Negroes do to help the war effort?" spoke of the other nations children's actions, care of possessions, scrap iron drives, and Red Cross. She referred to China especially to the advantages of a united family. There was no follow-up discussion.

Charles Smith, Hungerford student who contributed much to the musical portion of the program, then discussed the same question. He would like to see the Negro helping more, but sees no possibility without the necessary co-operation and understanding. Again there was no following discussion.

The next question, "What obstacles interfere with the Negro giving his help?" was discussed by Marjorie Coffin. She spoke concerning Democracy, saying that every citizen should contribute to victory but since a Negro doesn't get the chance to show his citizenship, it is difficult to expect him to help save the Democracy, in so many ways undemocratic. Troubled in finding employment in factories and in getting an edu-

service were Quentin Bittle, Connie Clifton, Jimmy Windham, and Pauline Betz.

Some of the highlights of the sermon by the Dean of the Chapel, the text of which was:

"And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing." —Zechariah 8:5, were his observations concerning the effects of play on juvenile delinquency, insanity and alcoholism; and on life as we of the normal strain live it today.

"Our life both in religion and in education lacks too much the emotional outlet, the release of tensions, afforded by play."

The Sense of God is the title of Dean Edmonds' sermon for next Sunday morning.

cation, the Negro finds himself blocked at many doorways as he seeks to help the war effort.

From Jones High came Senior Dorothy Mae Humphry to give the Negroes view of the same question. She started from the point that there is no superior or inferior race and proceeded to prove that Democracy is to a degree hypocritical, that the Negro has fought for freedom and is helping the United States do that now, that the Army and Navy are not being fair to the Negro, and in summing up, that given a chance, the Negro is as efficient as the Caucasian.

Jessie Gibsen, Negro student, in connection with the next question, "What would Negro Students like White Students to do?" called for discussion, thereby enlivening the conference. Previously he had said that the Northern Negro was happier, better off, and better educated by far than the Southern Negro. In the discussion that followed, such items were discussed as the inconsideration of the White race for Negroes, and advantages and disadvantages of having Negroes and White students in the same schools. During this discussion Principal Hall made the statement that the Negro does not want racial equality, but economical opportunity, so that they may secure education.

The program proceeded with Anne Turner, Orlando High School student, speaking on "What would the White Students like Negroes the White Students like Negro Students to do?" She advocated more conferences and showed that the student of today would reflect the racial attitude of tomorrow.

Ed Friedson's speech, to be presented on the same topic was—as he said—shot to pieces by the previous discussions. He pointed out, however, that although little would be accomplished by these meetings, the prevalent good feeling invoked would be infinitely more valuable and may bring results towards cooperation between races.

The last speaker, Nancy Thurman, discussed in an excellent speech how fast and how far we can go towards our goal. Her speech stated that future outcomes will depend upon two things: public opinion and legislation. She gave cases of aid from unions and the present war, but stressed the need for a formal education. Discussion followed.

Musical selection by the Hungerford chorus were offered during the program. Before adjourning the group arose and sang one verse of the star Spangled Banner.

—C.W.

IRC Meeting Feature Eskridge On Brazil Amaral On Samba

The International Relations Club held its March meeting Thursday evening, March 4, at the home of A. Buel Trowbridge. Sr. Twenty-two members attended.

The meeting was opened by Tom Fruin who introduced Mr. Eskridge, the speaker of the evening. Mr. Eskridge spoke on Brazil and all its fantasies. He elaborated on the customs, costumes, and architecture, interspersing it with historical notes. He took his listeners through Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and other interesting cities, and dealt with his subject matter in an illuminating manner.

Nieta Amaral illustrated the native dance of Brazil with the Samba in native manner and costume. The dance was so graceful that the audience called for an encore.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m., in the Alumni House, at which time Mrs. J. A. Drysdale will speak.

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