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'Brief Music' is Based on Girl's Life at College

Emmett Lavery's *Brief Music* is a concerto in A-1 entertainment, to be presented January 27, 28, 29, in the Annie Russell Theatre. The fascinating plot weaves like a melody into this play of college life. It will be like a familiar tune for present and former college students and a new favorite for others.

The story begins in the sophomore year of Lovey, Minnie, Drizzle, Spiff, Maggie, Rosey, and Jinx and takes them through graduation—their laughter, their loves, their heartbreaks bringing them close together. Drizzle (frail and intense, who travels the road of near suicide to near genius, expresses the depth of their unity in her line—"Sometimes I wonder who I am. Am I myself? Or am I part of you, Lovey, part Spiff, part of everyone I ever knew here?")

The cast is a harmonious composition of seven lovely girls—Elizabeth Hensen portrays frail, winsome Drizzle, Pat Bastian is clever, spunky, athletic Spiff, Marge Humpfer plays Maggie with all the fire and enthusiasm of a politician, Betty Clary as Jinx, radiates Southern charm, Anita Rodenbaeck portrays Rosey, the intellect of the group, Betty Asher as Lovey, the college beauty finds happiness in marriage, Jane Northen assumes the sophisticated manner of Minnie.

Brief Music is the small book of poems by Drizzle which could be the memories of you or me—Silhouettes of people and things we all know—half revealed like the shadows in the chapel—but not dark, not sombre—gay and light and fleeting—**BRIEF MUSIC!**

Chapel Fund Drive Reaches \$922.50 Mark

The annual Rollins Chapel Fund Drive, which was begun and nearly finished before Christmas, hit a new high this year. The total now is \$922.50. The goal set was \$750, more than ever before. Not only was it reached but it was surpassed by nearly \$200.

The students and faculty ranked high with 85 per cent of the faculty and 81 per cent of the student body contributing. There were also 6 per cent in pledges, which as yet have not been collected.

The fund drive was carried on in the form of a friendly competition among the sororities, the independent group, and the "Greek associates." The Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sororities tied with 100 per cent contribution in each. The Gamma, Greek Associates, Kappa rest rank as follows: Kappa Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, independent women, and independent men.

Eleven of the solicitors had great success by collecting from everyone they approached.

Library Now Possesses Early Edition of Hollingshed's History--Shakespeare's Source

When young William Shakespeare went to London in 1587, he bought a book—a new revised *History of England*, by Raphael Hollingshed. If "cribbing" had been a sin back then, Shakespeare could have rightly been convicted for it, for from this book, he drew the incidents and even some passages for his English historical plays. Mr. Harold Rodner of New York has given Rollins a Hollingshed's *History of England* of this very same edition.

Our new possession has two other claims to eminence.

It is an excellent illustration of the political censorship of books in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The author wrote so very plainly in the *History of Scotland* division that pp. 422-23 and 433-36 were omitted by order of the Privy Council. In our copy, pp. 438-450, which had also been prohibited by the Privy Council, are present, through some curious evasion. The copy in the Library of Congress was not so lucky as to escape this mutilation. Some day, it would be worthwhile

to read pp. 43-50 just to see what made the gentlemen of the court so irate.

In its original binding of elaborately stamped blind tooled calf skin, the book is interesting as an unusually handsome specimen of English printing of the sixteenth century. Dedicated to the *Reader Studios of History*, its black letter type and marginal headings work to the student's convenience. It is divided into sections devoted to the histories of Ireland, Scotland, and England, the frontispieces of which are decorated by wood cut borders of Pan.

Late last year Mr. William Woodward Cloud gave the library five hundred dollars in memory of his sister, Virginia Woodward Cloud, poet and literary critic, with which to buy books of English literature. This find has enabled us to buy important classics the library formerly did not possess, and also a great many interesting books on literary history—a boon to the English classes.

Adult Program Offers Three Lecture Series

Drs. Martin, Hanna and Grover Speak Weekly

The Adult Education Program, sponsored regularly by Rollins College, includes this year three series of lectures presented by noted speakers in their fields and several courses of instruction by members of the Rollins faculty.

The John Martin series, begun on January 6 and continued each Thursday afternoon at the Winter Park High School Auditorium, concerns the pertinent subject of Winning the War and Winning the Peace. The complete series will consist of ten lectures. The afternoon of February 24 will be omitted from the schedule. Russia, Africa, China, Japan, Germany, Britain, and the United States will be separately considered as factors in shaping the course of the war and the peace to follow.

The Wednesday afternoon series, beginning on January 12 at the Annie Russell Theatre by Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, deals with a subject of equal moment, The National State System of Hispanic America. The lectures will continue weekly throughout the series of ten. Dr. Hanna is a noted student and lecturer on Latin American affairs. Her present series will summarize the prevailing pattern of national statehood through a century and a half of development and the manner in which each state seeks to express its life.

The Romance of the Book by Edwin Osgood Grover is a historical series describing the story of books from the most ancient times through the development of printing in the middle ages to the arrival of printing in America.

Rec Hall Rally Cites Tomokan Possibilities

Yearbooks as usual? Not on your life! This year's Tomokan will be bigger and better than ever.

So say Margie Hansen, Jean Hamaker, Larry Rachlin, Merlyn Gerber, and Nancy Ragan, as you no doubt know. For of course you went to the Tomokan Rally last Thursday night. In case you were so short-sighted that you didn't go, take it from this reporter—the 1944 Tomokan will be a strictly pre-war version in the realm of quality.

The war has made a big difference to everyone, not only in its most important phase of sending boys overseas, but in the annoying trivialities. Pull is needed to procure shoes, sugar, steak, and gas. But this year's book will be the one bright spot, the one oasis, in a desert of shortages. No war product squeezed into two pages, this 1944 annual will contain pictures of you, you, and even you. There'll be better write-ups, a better cover, better—well, whaddya want, egg in your beer?

The editors want it to be the students' book, and point out that the sole way they can accomplish this aim is through the actual help of the students, in meeting photography appointments, contributing pertinent snapshots, meeting assignment deadlines (January 25 is the day when write-ups are due), or handing in samples of art work.

The STAR Unit asks the co-operation of the entire college in making their scrap paper drive a success. Magazines, newspapers, wrappings, etc., should be brought to any one of the following posts: Carnegie Hall, the Center, or the STAR Unit headquarters at Pinehurst. If, however, this is impossible, place your scrap paper in your dorm.

Mrs. Wilcox Pinch-Hits As Center Mgr. Beginning This Week

According to a letter from President Holt received by the Student Building Committee, Mr. Albert Marvill has resigned as manager of the Rollins Center, and his duties have been taken over by Mrs. Marian Wilcox, resident head of Cloverleaf Hall, until a permanent manager can be found.

Mr. Marvill, who in addition to his duties at the Center and a strenuous teaching schedule, is studying for his Ph.D., has decided that the demands made upon his time and energies by the three activities have become too great. The growing difficulty of employing personnel and of purchasing adequate supplies for the Center have added to the responsibility of his position. His anxiety that he might neglect one of these duties has led to his resignation.

Mrs. Marian Wilcox, referred to by Prexy as the "star pinch-hitter" of Rollins, took over management of the Center Tuesday, and will continue with this new position until said manager appears. Cooperation from the other resident heads regarding checking in and other of her duties at Cloverleaf will make possible her assistance at the Center.

Relax--No WACS; Rumors Dispelled

Wacs, Waves, Wags, Coast Guards, Lady Leathernecks—which are we going to have on the Rollins campus when the STAR Unit men leave in March? To ease your flustered minds we will tell you—none. It is absolutely impossible in any stretch of imagination. Unquote.

Needless to say the rumor concerning these female battalions has spread far and wide since it was first created in a room in one of the dorms by several co-eds. * * * Yes, dear readers, it was all a big joke, a product of someone's imagination, a sort of pet, to tell the truth. However, in true Rollins spirit, these girls sallied forth to tell the campus and by the next day were almost believing it themselves, having practically convinced the deans.

The Tomokan Board stopped with a bang and started immediate plans to include a section in the book to devote to whatever might arrive.

But, of course, the next thing was "Who said so?" and where did the rumor start. And naturally nobody knew. It only comes out as simply as that in story books. The girls began at once blaming the "Commandos", who, not to be outdone, accused the girls in their chivalrous manner.

After the general opinion was that the WACs were merely a rumor, and the matter was dropped, word arrived from the dean that the soldiers were not leaving, in the first place.

Now it seems as if it has come up again, what with Uncle Sam taking our men away from us. Your reporter feels that if there

Elizabeth Arden Visits Winter Park and Rollins

Elizabeth Arden, internationally known authority on beauty, was the guest at tea Sunday of the Kappas, whose national fraternity has sponsored a number of Service Womens' Centers throughout the United States which have been decorated by Miss Arden and are equipped with her products.

Miss Arden is a cousin of Mrs. Edith Tadd Little, who is well-known in Winter Park. Dr. Holt, Dean Cleveland, Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, Dean and Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Enwright were also guests at the tea given in honor of Miss Arden.

Miss Arden is making her first visit to Winter Park, and described the Rollins campus as "too beautiful." She obligingly answered questions in regard to new beauty and style trends, and emphasized that the women in service have had a tremendous influence on the tendency toward natural make-up, short, neat hair, and the lighter shades of nail polish.

Miss Arden posed for several pictures with the Kappas, which are to appear in the *Orlando Reporter Star* and the *Miami Herald*. She revealed that her real name is Florence Nightingale Graham, and that she intended to become a nurse, at one time, but became interested in beauty care as a career—one which she has helped to make one of the largest industries there are, and at which she has been not only successful, but world-famous.

Miss Arden was a very gracious guest, and expressed the hope that she can return to Winter Park and "really get acquainted with such a beautiful spot," after she has made a trip to Arizona, for her health.

Baustian to Present Request Recital Here

Private Robert Baustian, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, who is now stationed at Rollins with the STAR Unit, will present a piano recital in Dyer Memorial Friday evening, January 21, at 8:15. Pvt. Baustian will present this recital by the request of those among the students and faculty who were unable to attend the recital he gave earlier, during the holidays.

This program will be the same as the other, and will include the C minor Partita of Bach, Sonata Opus 101, by Beethoven, and a group of short pieces of Chopin and Brahms.

were the least possibility of this idea panning out that the whole thing would end in tears. The Rollins girls would probably develop a complex to begin with, and when the recruiting agents finished we would all be in the service of our country. And then who would entertain the Air Base?

Indifferent?—

A meeting of all Rollins girls who are interested in Home Nursing training was held last Thursday noon. Three Rollins girls and two faculty members besides Dean Cleveland and Mrs. John Freeman, Red Cross representative, attended.

What are we to assume from such a paltry showing? Is it that Rollins girls can be grouped into a general classification labeled Indifferent?

Such is the stress on the development of the individual here at Rollins that immature minds frequently fail to see the inevitable relation of the individual to society. In other words, taking the short view, training in Home Nursing would seem to bring no immediate profit to the individual, but instead, only long hours of study, training, and practical work. The fact that the training exercises the power of reason, disciplines the mind, and in the long run, proves to be an invaluable asset as a working knowledge apparently did not occur to many girls. Therein lies the immediate profit to the individual, if that is what Rollins girls are seeking.

Is it, to continue, really necessary to point out the need of Home Nursing, when every day the newspapers and magazines report the work that is being done and still needs to be done in checking epidemics, caring for the chronically ill, and filling in the places left by graduate nurses who are serving in war areas? Doesn't it profit the individual to know that by becoming proficient Home Nursing may release a graduate nurse who may be able to help one she loves?

Surely no girl who has the time, and who is aware of all the implications of the question, can assert to herself that there is no point in her taking the training. Further, it was and is hoped that there are more than two or three persons on campus who are motivated by altruistic rather than personal reasons.

Registration for the course is still open. Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 for six weeks at the Red Cross rooms on Park Avenue in Winter Park.

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East of The Flagpole

It was with regrets on our part (and others too) that farewell was bid to Scotty Munich who left here the other day . . . Sgt. Silvi celebrated his return from furlough by leading a hastily collected touch football team to a 7-6 victory over the Rollins Commandos on Sandspur Bowl . . . Again the playing of Red Harris was outstanding . . . but we wonder whether he didn't lose just a little of his temper . . . Outstanding for STAR were Dominick and Istok . . . Quite a bit of rivalry these days between the Sarge's basketball team which has gone in for softball during the spell of nice weather, and the regular softball team . . . So far nothing but defeats for the Hoopsters . . . Looks like Wisniak must have been a pro player before coming here . . . Have you been to the dog races yet? . . . Here's a tip . . . Bet on "!!\$\$% & %\$!\$\$% every time and you'll win . . . Quite interested in the number of new wings and miniature insignia worn around after the Christmas recess . . . A word of warning . . . It is illegal to wear the regulation bars unless earned by the wearer and we do not mean earned through victory in the battle of hearts and stuff . . . When one of the STAR men came in late for

bed check the other evening he used the excuse that he was so engrossed in conversation with one of the co-eds that he became forgetful of time (it was an intellectual conversation of course) . . . wonder what she told her house mother . . . For the benefit of the naive or the uninitiated . . . if you wish to avoid embarrassment do not use Army slang terms whose full meaning you do not understand . . . if you really do understand, then you have an awfully filthy mind . . . But, then it ain't no fun . . . Remember Hambalek . . . He bore no grudges against womankind . . . Now that he's gone he writes letters to them all, but cuts them up so that they all have to get together in order to read his messages . . . Is that why several people have scratches on their faces? . . . or are basketball games too rough? . . . Now that the WACs are leaving Daytona, maybe more STAR men will stay around during the week ends . . . Isn't that just thrilling???? . . . Our nomination for the kindest deed of the week . . . When it was raining on Saturday rather than get her room-mate's raincoat wet one Lassie blissfully walked in the rain risking her life to the plagues of flu . . . But classes must go on and so must we . . .

What They Think—

By NONITA CUESTA

Question—What is your opinion of Rollins co-eds?

Scotty Munich—THEY ARE WONDERFUL!!!

Dick Long—I'll even go so far as to say they are comparable to Duke co-eds.

John Billinsky—They are like the mysteries of the Sanscript.

Frank Wennin—Being a wolf—draw your own conclusions!

Julius Istock—(Censored)

Norman Blankenship—Surprising but nice.

Jack Wilson—I like them fine—but the ratio isn't so good.



Your Chapel Tower

By DEAN HENRY M. EDMONDS

Processional

God of our children, dimly known,
Lord of glad ages yet to be,
Before whose fatherhood we own
All peoples one great family,
Judge of our lives, proud and misspent,
We do repent! We do repent!

Sobered by blood and bitter tears,
Our ancient cities desolate,
The harvest of our heathen years
Of ruthless greed in race and state,
Lord of all lands, hear our lament,
We do repent! We do repent!

Thy seers and prophets all profess
That contrite deeds may still atone
Our sins, and teach that righteousness
Exalts a nation as thine own.
Hear now our pledge of firm intent,
Lord, we repent! We do repent!

With chastened hearts that put their trust
In love of God and man, we vow,
Stripped clean of selfish pride and lust,
To build Thy kingdom, here and now!
Lord, we beseech Thee, help us stand,
Brothers in one world Fatherland!

General Delivery



Last week you were asked nicely to turn your ration books in to either the Purchasing Office in Carnegie Hall or to your housemother. This week again we ask you nicely, but an ominous note enters the refrain. If you do not turn in your books, the local ration board will want to see you, personally, and soon. Also, think the matter over before you tear out stamps for private use. You may be asked to produce the missing strips.

Publications Union will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night to discuss, among other things, the publication of an "R" Book for next fall. This, of necessity, involves qualifying an editor. Article III, Section 6 of the Publications Union constitution states that "The duties of the editor of the 'R' Book shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union."

Further, Article VII, Section 4, states that "A candidate for editor of the 'R' Book must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for one year as a regular member of the staff of some member publication. The editor of the 'R' Book is a voting member."

It is possible that, as in the case of the Tomokan editors, in some instances qualifications will have to be lowered because of the shortage of fully qualified applicants. Therefore, anyone who is interested in holding the position of editor of the freshman manual is requested to turn his letter of application in to the Union by tomorrow, January 20, stating his experience, positions held in the field of publications, and other qualifications.

It was pointed out to us this week that the college library nightly is filled with students who are not availing themselves of the library books, but rather, who have sought refuge there from the noise of dormitories. A visitor to the campus at the time that the Center was being built, after much favorable comment on the building, remarked that it was strange that a campus which provided so many opportunities for fun and lively companionship did not also provide one place where the students could be quiet. The solution to the problem has not yet been found, and for one reason only—the students themselves do not respect each other's right to quiet. In the past, the dean's office has issued "Do Not Disturb" signs to be placed upon room doors, has tried to interest the dormitories in quiet hours during the evening, but apparently to no avail.

Rollins imposes few rules, and still fewer that would seem to cramp the individual's style, but perhaps now is the time to enforce rigid quiet hours for study in the dormitories, with punishment for infringement that would suit the "crime".

Rollins Girls' Basketball Team Wins One, Drops One In Orlando League Tourney

The Rollins All Stars defeated the Orlando Transit Company girls' basketball team at the Davis Armory, Thursday evening, January 13. The score was 35-25 in this action-packed feature. The City League tournament is well under way, with the WACs in the lead with two victories and no defeats. Rollins has won one game and lost one.

Peg Welsh played a spectacular game, as did the whole Rollins team. Peg was the high scorer with twenty-five points to her credit. Other Rollins scorers were Betty Rosenquest and Nancy Corbett. Scorers for the Transit team were Kruse, Brearley, Creighton, and O'Hara. The passing and guarding of the Rollins girls was very well done.

Rollins players were: Forwards, Welsh, LeDuc, Rosenquest, Betterton, Corbett; Guards, Clifton, Wright, Bundy, White and Corbett.

Transit players were: Forwards, Kruse, Brearley, Metrolis, Creighton, O'Hara; Guards, Ricker, Wheaton, Aulin, Munnerlin, Welons, Burch.

Officials were Struble and McLelland.

The Rollins All Stars lost to WACs by two points in a game at the Davis Armory Wednesday evening, January 12. The final score was 27-29, with Rollins leading at the half, 15-9. This game was the first played in the Orlando Girls' Basketball League Round Robin Tourney.

Outstanding playing by both teams was shown; the passwork between Rollins players was excellent. Peg Welsh, Rollins, and Helen Linklater, WACs, were high scorers for their respective teams. During the last few minutes of play, the tempo of the game speeded up considerably, with several baskets being made by both teams.

The All Stars will play two more games against the same WAC team, both of which promise to be ac-

tion packed thrillers, with much competition between the teams.

Players on the Rollins team were: Forwards, Peg Welsh, Ann Le Duc, Betty Rosenquest; Guards, Nancy Corbett, Ann White, Dodo Bundy.

WAC players were: Forwards, Brooks, Brannon, Linklater, Tracey; Guards, Lewis, Harding, Nicol, Kalmin, Richardson.

Commandos Bow to STAR Unit, 7-6, In Year's Roughest Game

The Army STAR Unit of Rollins College defeated a game Rollins team 7-6 in touch football last Wednesday. The victory spoiled a Rollins attempted comeback. Mark Gilmore, the fast moving Rollins halfback, was carried off the field in the third period with a compound fracture of the collar bone.

When Rollins took the ball on the kickoff it looked like a big afternoon for the college boys. In four plays the Commandos had scored on a pass from Osten to Harris in the end zone. Osten's placement was wide.

The STAR Unit came back in the second half on a series of plays which included a Dominick to Vigmault pass. Istok skirted right end for twenty yards and the winning touchdown. Dominick's conversion was good and gave the STAR Unit a lead which they never lost.

This game was the hardest fought game played on the Sandspur bowl this year. The Commandos ended the season with a record of five victories and two defeats.

Rollins College

Banting, le
Dell, re
Robinson, c
Gilmore, rh
Osten, lh
Harris, fb

STAR Unit

Dominick, lh
Vignault, rh
Istok, fb
Siminoff, le
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Elliot, c

Members of the Rollins All Star Girls' Basketball Team, entered in the City League tourney.



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Casa Iberia Reopens This Week With Full Education and Entertainment Schedule

The Casa Iberia, Inter-American Center of Latin American Activities, was reopened this week for the winter season under the capable supervision of Mrs. Angela Palomo Campbell, associate director of Spanish at Rollins.

On November 16, 1942, the Casa was formally opened by Mrs. Campbell, founder and director, in order to further Inter-American Relations, promote the United States Good Neighbor Policy and to attain a clearer comprehension of Latin American affairs. Twice a week instruction in Spanish is offered by Mrs. Campbell for the benefit of the adult residents of Winter Park. Every Thursday evening the "Velada," friendly gathering of all who wish to increase their knowledge of Spanish, is held there. A program including speakers and music is scheduled for the "Vela-

da" and one moving picture will be shown each week on the various South American nations that are the subjects of Dr. Hanna's lectures.

At 4:30 each Sunday afternoon Mrs. Campbell is hostess at a "Tertulia" for discussions in Spanish. All interested in Spain and South America are cordially invited to attend. Usually a short speech is given by one of the guests and this is followed by group singing. Last Sunday afternoon several Brazilian Lieutenants from AAFTAC were entertained at the popular "Tertulia".

The Casa Iberia, located at 570 Osceola Avenue, is a small white frame building consisting of a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and sun porch where classes are held on fair days. There are two suites on the second floor in which several prominent person-

ages from Spain and South America have been guests. All the furnishings were donated by local benefactors interested in the numerous activities of the Casa. A set of brilliantly painted Mexican dinner plates is one of the most notable ornaments there.

Mrs. Campbell extends to all—both Winter Park residents and Rollins students, a cordial invitation to take advantage of and participate in the numerous activities sponsored by the Casa Iberia.

'Looking Forward' Is Sunday's Sermon

In contrast to the sermon last Sunday, January 16, *Looking Backward*, the sermon for Sunday the 23rd is titled *Looking Forward*.

What has the coming year to offer in a spiritual manner? What effect will it have on our lives? Will we be able to control it? Will the present trends change or confirm themselves? These are the questions pregnant in our minds.

Stall Girls Assume Chapel Ushering Job

Rollins has witnessed a radical innovation in the Chapel. In the history of the Chapel, there has never been a complete staff of girl ushers, and what is more important, there has never been a girl head usher. Even last term Walter Beard, the last remaining element of masculinity in the ushering staff, held forth as chief. But now, Walter is gone and Evelyn Long has taken over. Last Sunday, January 16, marked the beginning of an era of a completely feminine ushering contingent.

The girls who are now on the staff are Gloria Hansen, Jean Mur-

They are the questions which everyone should be asking himself. And they are the questions which Dean Edmonds will attempt to answer in his sermon on Sunday morning, January 23. Chapel begins at 9:45 and is for the students.

State Army Chaplains To Convene On Campus

Rollins has been chosen as the site for a chaplains' conference to be held on Friday, January 21.

Approximately seventy-five chaplains from all the Florida military encampments are coming to discuss important matters in an all-day conference in the Frances Chapel. The affair is under the auspices of the National Christian Mission of the Federal Council of the Churches in America.

Rollins is being greatly honored in being chosen as the site for this meeting. Because of the great number of conferees and the small size of the Frances Chapel, however, the public and the student body are not asked to attend.

ray, Dorothy Payne, Marjorie Coffin, Merlyn Gerber, Frances Anderson, and Celia Christianson, Annie Mogford, Marnie Knight, Betty Vaughan, Nancy Dickson, Peggy Tomlinson, and Evelyn Long, chairman.

New Violin Professor Is Yale Graduate

(This article is another in the Sandspur's series of interviews of faculty members who are new to the college this year.)

"I went to Yale," replied the diminutive Miss Lorraine Crittenden with a twinkle in her eyes. To the surprised reporter she continued in explanation that she was graduated from the Yale University School of Music two years ago.

Miss Crittenden, professor of violin, is a new-comer to the Rollins campus this year. She claims Springfield, Massachusetts as home, but has spent most of the last eight years in Connecticut or New Hampshire. While attending the Yale University School of Music she played in the New Haven Symphony, presented numerous recitals, and gave private lessons in violin to children of New Haven, Connecticut. She spent four summers at Cummington School, often called the "Playhouse-in-the-Hills," in Cummington, Massachusetts, and one summer at the summer school of Yale, Norfolk Music School at Norfolk, Connecticut. It was at Cummington that she first heard of Rollins College.

Upon her graduation Miss Crittenden accepted her first teaching position at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, New Hampshire. She remained at Durham one year and then accepted President Holt's invitation to teach at Rollins this year.

Miss Crittenden became interested in music when a child, for her mother and sister were both violinists. She studied early, discontinued during high school, and then took it up in earnest. She says she likes the many social activities connected with her music and enjoys meeting all kinds of people. Her participation in string quartets has brought her many inter-

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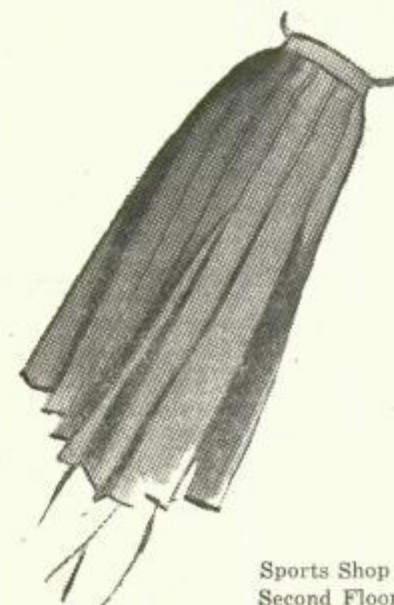
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