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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1945

Number 22

Student Council Asks For Wartime Changes In College Document

Owing to the unequal representation of the male students on the Student Council, that body voted on Monday night, April 10, that the men elect a committee from their number to formulate and submit to the Council such changes in the Constitution as would remedy the existing situation.

On Wednesday, the men elected Nick Morrissey, Bob Ferguson, Marc Gilmore, Bert Mullen and Jim Robinson to the committee which would draw up the new constitution. On Friday night the constitutional revisions were submitted to the Student Council at a special meeting. According to the Constitution now in force, the revised document must lie on the table for a week, at the end of which time the Council will vote to approve or reject it. Council approval being granted, the revisions will be voted on in a general assembly next week.

This action was precipitated after several weeks of heated discussion in Student Council meetings concerning the male representation. All men now on the Council, with the exception of the two male Independent representatives, hold office by virtue of the present constitution's calling for one representative from each of the men's social fraternities. Since these fraternities are suspended on campus for the duration, a wartime system of elections is a necessity. This system is fully described in the constitutional revisions which follow:

Preamble

To the end that the best interests of Rollins College be promoted and efficient self-government of the student body be secured, we, the students of Rollins College establish this War Constitution be adhered to through the first term after the reinstatement of the men's social organizations.

Article I through Article V, Sections to remain the same.

Men representatives shall be composed of 2 members at large and one for every 25 men students or final fraction thereof after the division has been made. The men receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared the representatives. They shall be nominated at a general assembly of all men students and elected within 48 hours of the nomination by secret ballot. The Faculty member and the Treasurer of the College shall serve without vote. The student members of the Council shall be regularly enrolled, undergraduate students of the College, must have been at Rollins three full and complete terms, and must be in good standing both academically and socially.

Article V, Section 3 and Article V Section 4 to remain the same.

Article V, Section 4-Sub-Section E—is out and in its place:

No officer can succeed himself. No group with the exception of the

Rollins College Joins With Nation To Mourn Death of Great American



Rollins College met last Friday morning in simple memorial services dedicated to the late President of the United States. The congregation joined in singing the favorite hymns of the President, and appropriate scripture lessons were read. Dean Edmonds led the assembly in prayer.

It is with pride that the Sandspur presents here the speech made by President Holt at that time.

"We are assembled here this morning in this temple dedicated to youth and consecrated to God to pay tribute with the people of our country, and all free peoples of the world, to our public servant, our fellow citizen, and our President who died yesterday.

"A man who has been elevated to the highest position in the gift of the nation by the untrammelled suffrage of the people—and has thrice been re-elected to that position—a man whose spoken and written word has entered into well nigh every American home, a man who has risen above the Presidency and ascended into the International realm and there waged war and peace on a scale no other American before him has ever done, needs no encomium from me this morning.

"Whether the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will echo down the corridors of time, whether he is making or marking an epoch in human history, can well be left to the verdict of time.

"On March 26, 1936 President

Roosevelt stood in this very chance and said he was "honored" to become an alumnus of Rollins College, not alone because of his deep interest in the work being carried on here, but because Rollins was not afraid to "substitute new ideas for old practices." When in behalf of the Trustees of Rollins I conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, I broke an academic precedent. I conferred upon him the degree not for what he had done but for what he might do. I said: 'It is not because you have put social values above material profit, it is not because you have understood the human and spiritual problems of the millions of unknown men and women whose voices seem never to be heard, it is not for these qualities alone that Rollins College would honor you today, even tho they be worthy of any honor in the gift of any college. It is rather because of our faith in what you are yet to do that Rollins would now pay you its tribute. If statesmanship, like charity, begins at home, certainly it does not end there. The office now occupied by you we Americans like to think is the most exalted political position on earth. You are the constituted spokesman of our country in the international realm. The most vital thing worth working for in the international realm is the political organization of the world. The outcome of political organization is law. The outcome of law is justice. And the

outcome of justice is eternal peace. If, Mr. President, under your leadership our people can play the good neighbor to all mankind, as you have so often pledged we would do, will not that spirit lead them into union on a world scale as the spirit of Washington led our sovereign states into union on a national scale? It is only through union that what Thomas Jefferson called 'the greatest scourge of mankind' can be abolished. As a pledge of our faith in laws yet to be drafted, in state papers yet to be written, as a pledge of our faith in your statesmanship to be, Rollins College confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Literature and admits you to all its rights and privileges.'

"I submit that President Roosevelt yesterday was on the threshold of accomplishing these peace ideals when he was taken from us. But there is one thing even more supreme that Mr. Roosevelt has accomplished than the results of his leadership in war and peace.

"Not one man in a hundred, physically stricken as he was in the fullest glow of his manhood, with means to live for the rest of his life invalid ease, would have had the physical courage to fight and subdue his affliction. Not one man in a thousand would have had the mental courage to have accepted such a blow with the serenity, cheerfulness and philosophy as he did. Not one man in a million

(Continued on page three)

Haas Attends Meeting Of Southern Students As Rollins Delegate

Bert Mullen, Charlotte Cranmore, and Janet Haas, serving as chairman and voting delegate represented Rollins at the first annual Conference of Southern Students, held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Sunday, April 15. Delegates from fifty colleges from Texas to Tennessee, including at least one Negro college from each of the thirteen southern states, attended the Conference, whose purpose was to express to the nation the interest of southern youth in an international peace organization.

Upon the opening of the morning session a resolution was passed dedicating the conference to the principles of our late president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and urging that the delegates double their efforts to attain his aims.

The introductory address was given by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University, who placed special emphasis upon the significance of this conference in relation to the death of the President, saying that we must take up the torch of freedom, democracy, and peace and make its influence felt throughout the world. He quoted the President as declaring that "the most monstrous way of settling disputes among nations—mass killing—must end in this generation. This war must end, and with it the beginnings of all other wars."

Graham spoke of the historic tradition of the youth of the South—that although they had once been intrepid enough in the persons of men like Washington, Jefferson, and Madison, to innovate the United States of America; they now should take the initiative in innovating a world organization. Dr. Graham closed by saying, "I hope that the delegates will see to it that America, in a 'holier-than-thou' attitude, will not pass mankind by on the other side. This generation must rise to its responsibility and to the greatness of our power, and organize all nations, including Germany, Italy, and Japan, in one great nation of human brotherhood."

Reverend William Poteat, assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of the University, took the chair as the business of the day began. A Resolutions Committee was elected to draw up the agenda for the afternoon session. The Committee was composed of Chairman Douglas Hunt of the University of North Carolina, Sgt. Maurice Clifford of Meharry Medical College; Charles Procter, Fiske University; Lucy Meyer, University of Kentucky; and Janet Haas.

The resolutions drawn up by the committee were adopted with some amendments during the afternoon. Those pertaining to the recommendations to the San Francisco Conference were as follows:

1. We heartily endorse the Bret-
(Continued on page four)

Memoriam—

So much has been said that, in a way, it would almost seem superfluous to say more, and yet, small as it is, our tribute, too, must be added to the tributes of a nation for a great leader fallen in the service of his country.

For many the first reaction when the news came was of almost insupportable grief and desolation, a sense of personal loss, as if a close friend or relative had gone. Crowding this came a fear and a more practical grief, for now the country was virtually leaderless. What would become of us now? We discussed and argued, and realized that we were getting nowhere.

We mourned, for the most part, regardless of party, disregarding the few small and mean minds. We mourned, and then, perhaps, tried to escape the overwhelming significance of what had happened. But we were not to escape. Rightly we were told, and without fail we must remember, and in remembering, act:

"It simply means that we must all do more."

Must We Go That Far?

The all-seeing editors of the Rollins' underground scandal-sheet took too literally the message "We must go on" which has been repeated over the radio through this tragic week-end. On Saturday, the national day of mourning for our dead President, the yellow sheets of THE SHAFT swooped down upon the still stunned campus to reassure the students that all was not lost—that the "Swift Barb of Truth", with its childish format and small-town petty gossip is still in circulation despite a world-wide calamity.

We tried to believe at first that the brilliant editors were brave; and with chins up and tear-dimmed eyes they published their little paper as a way of telling their public that the show must go on. But we can't help feeling that the nice little checks wheeled from the local merchants for advertising had something to do with it.

When the first shock of seeing THE SHAFT appear on such a day wore off, we wondered why the

editors did not distribute it that afternoon, between four and five o'clock. It would have added a nice touch, so fitting for such a paper.

In going over some back issues of this little gazette, we noticed that our friends with journalistic ambitions have taken to contradiction. We quote from the editorial of the March 12th issue: "Last week, THE SHAFT was paid compliments by means of a half-hearted attempt at plagiarism. This edition dealt rather severely with ticklish and quite unmentionable happenings."

These "unmentionable happenings" were repeated in the latest edition. This inconsistency only proves that thieves have fallen out and the paper is under new management, or that the noble paper has started to carry the cross of the crusader.

We are profoundly disappointed that the green shoot has not blossomed out into a journalistic flower, but has developed into a rather muddy variety of spinach.

The South on Itself—

Probably the touchiest single question in the South is the Negro problem, especially when it is a Northerner who dares to touch it. Therefore I, a Dammykankee, humbly leave my opinions out of this, and instead, pass on to you something which appeared in the Sandspur's mail this week. In a four-page, Sandspur-sized paper called Assembly Line of the United States Student Assembly, on the last page where news from many college campuses is presented, appeared this article, quoted from Birmingham-Southern's newspaper, Hilltop News with the remark that it contained "ideas not often found south of the Mason and Dixon line." Quoting in part:

"In the South a dynamic and ominous issue has long been before us. That issue is racial discrimination.

"Ostrich fashion we can ignore it, deny it . . .

"Biologists and psychologists can find no real distinction in the native intelligence of the two races. It is true that the culture of the white race is superior, but . . .

logically the concept of natural white supremacy is a myth."

"The Negro should have educational equality . . . in Atlanta there is one school for every 2040 Negro pupils and one school for every 855 white students. This is hardly educational equality.

"Above all, the Negro should have more respect and less patronage. We in the South show him kindness, but most newspapers refuse to capitalize the word Negro and Mr. and Mrs. are taboo in addressing Negroes . . .

"The Amelioration of the Negro's status will not come about over night. The process must be gradual, but acting gradually should not become synonymous with not acting at all."

While the editorial plays down the hardships of the Negro in the South, it is a remarkable thing to find in a Southern college's newspaper. In fact, it appeared in two, since Birmingham-Southern reprinted it from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

The South is becoming aware of the facts of its problem; the racial equality facts, rather than the racial superiority fictions and prejudice. Continued on page four)

Georgia Tainter Shows Natural Flexibility, Good Interpretation in Junior Performance

Georgia Tainter, violinist, appeared in her junior recital at Annie Russell Theatre last Sunday evening. Katherine Carlo assisted at the piano. The program began with an Arioso of Bach and a Gavotte of Gretry, both arranged by Franko. The first of these was played with the lovely cantabile appropriate to such a deeply expressive work. The other was lighter in mood, with a graceful line and dainty ornaments.

The Wieniawski Concerto in D Minor is one of the most brilliant of the virtuoso concerti of the nineteenth century, and Miss Tainter played with lush tone and truly romantic fervor. She proved herself easily capable of great emotional breadth in the dramatic opening movement, overcoming its formidable difficulties with seeming abandon. The Romanza showed lyrical phrasing and lovely portamento. The finale in Hungarian style was spirited and colorful. Her natural flexibility and knack for such violinistic specialties as staccato, glissando, spiccato, and trill was apparent throughout this tour de force.

Somewhat more profound in feeling was the Sonata in G Major, probably Brahms' greatest work for violin and piano. It is not damning with faint praise to say that the artists co-operated to give a very sympathetic and musicianly performance. Indeed, this is highest praise, for this composition offers genuine difficulties in its very subtlety. They are to be commended for their fine perception and refusal to compromise with the merely obvious. As the result of such musical integrity, the performance was deeply moving for its sincerity and understanding.

Miss Tainter concluded with do Capriccioso, Saint-Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, an ingratiating work in the Spanish idiom. Her playing showed rare nerve. As encores she played the Londonderry Air, dedicated to Dr. Holt, and a welcome repetition of the Gretry Gavotte.

★ Rollins' All-Stars ★

Wendy Davis is off to sea. He writes that these orders are long overdue, so he is not surprised at going but is sorry it couldn't have been delayed until after Alumni Day.

We were glad to hear that Lt. Frank Grundler was home on leave in February after serving 16 months in the Pacific theater based on the Marshalls, the Carolinas and the Gilbert Islands. We were also glad to hear that he came through safely after flying 28 missions of escorting fighter bombers.

Pfc. Mem Stanley of the U. S. Marine Corps writes a newsy letter of her travels and work. She says, "It's been exactly a year now since I was sworn in as a member of the Marine Corps and as yet I have no regrets. At present I am stationed in San Francisco. I'm in the passenger transportation office

routing military personnel all over the country by rail. It's really very interesting. In fact, I like the whole set up." Mem also asks that any of you around San Francisco look her up because she's kind of lonesome for some Rollins' faces.

Word has it that Smokey and Mel Clanton are now calling Columbia, South Carolina, their present home, but no other details.

Lindsey de Guehery seems to still occupy the charmed seat. He and his plane crew have been commended by their commanding officer for their "excellent performance of duty" when they rescued an injured marine fighter pilot from the open sea. Lindsey was flying a PBY at the time and medical officers reported that only the timely rescue and proper first aid given the pilot saved his life.

Keynotes in World News

by Ben Aycrigg

President Roosevelt Dies

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died very suddenly at his little home in Warm Springs, Georgia, on April 12, 1945, at the peak of his career. He lived long enough to be assured that victory would come soon to the United States and its allies who are fighting this second World War, but not long enough to know whether his great plans for world peace would be effective. Thus he died leaving an obligation to his country; an obligation to fulfill his dreams of peace.

On the shoulders of Mr. Roosevelt's successor, President Harry S. Truman, rests the responsibility of executing this obligation. Already he has taken three important steps toward this end.

1.) On the night of the late President's death, he proclaimed that the San Francisco Conference would be held on April 25 as planned. This dispelled the loud rumor that it was to be postponed.

2.) President Truman immediately wired Marshal Stalin requesting him to send Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov, one of the world's great statesmen, to the San Francisco Conference as Russia's delegate. Stalin agreed. With Molotov, who is the nearest Russian equivalent of our Secretary of State, as the Russian ambassador, both the United States and Britain will be assured of Russia's serious interest in the Conference.

3.) In his first public address, delivered to Congress and broadcast to the country by radio, President Truman advocated unity among the Allies, continuation of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, holding out for unconditional surrender, and betterment of the lot of the common people. He advised that the great nations should serve and not dominate the world. He asked for the backing of Congress and the U. S. people in order to insure the unity of their country.

The Nation mourned three days for their late President, who will probably go down in history as among the strongest personalities to occupy the White House; as the President directing our participation in the fiercest of wars yet; and as an influential advocate of world peace.

German War Almost Over

American troops have engulfed half of Germany. Russian troops have taken almost a quarter. At a meeting of the two Allied armies is expected soon in the area of Dresden, capital of Saxony. American soldiers are reported to be fighting in the suburbs of Berlin. However, we have met the most effective German resistance along the Ibe River, 53 miles southwest of Berlin.

All north-south highways have been cut, and the enemy is fleeing over Czechoslovakia's winding roads and railways for a stand to the death in the mountain fastnesses of Bavaria and Austria.

Okinawa Fighting

Marines have landed on Okinawa's northern shores and are fighting southward against heavy opposition to join with the original invaders in a maneuver to completely capture the island, only 325 miles from Japan.

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Immediate Enrollment Essential for People Wishing to Attend Summer Aquatic School

Immediate enrollment is essential for men and women students and faculty members of Rollins College who wish to attend one of the three American Red Cross aquatic schools being conducted in the southeastern states this summer, according to Southeastern Area, American Red Cross headquarters of Atlanta. Enrollment is expected to be closed well in advance of the opening date due to the limited capacity of the schools, the announcement stated.

Conducted in vacation settings, chosen for their natural facilities and equipment, the schools will offer 10-day instructor training courses in water safety, first aid and accident prevention. The first school begins May 26 at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La., the second at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., on June 6. The third, a special late summer school will be held at Brevard on August 19 for the convenience of applicants who cannot attend the earlier ones.

Their short-term all-round aquatic training, obtainable only in Red Cross aquatic schools, will be of

especial interest to physical education majors and minors and prospective waterfront idrectors and summer camp councilors.

Red Cross specialists in each field will provide the instruction. The courses are designed primarily to train instructors for: Red Cross chapters, colleges and universities, youth and adult organizations, and organized summer camps. They combine study, discussions, demonstrations, and practice.

Subjects offered in Water Safety will be swimming, functional (military) swimming, diving, canoeing, boating, life saving, and first aid. In First Aid the courses will be junior, standard, advanced and instructor first aid. The Accident Prevention study will include home, home and farm, and junior accident prevention courses.

Tuition for the school will be \$35, which includes food, lodging, registration and all material used. Applications should be made through the local chapter or Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, 230 Spring St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Memorial Service—

(Continued from page one)

would have shown the moral courage to turn the very tragedy of disaster into an overwhelming personal triumph. Franklin Roosevelt has done the greatest thing a man can do in this world. He has conquered himself.

"I knew President Roosevelt well, in fact he was my sixth cousin. When he became president of a distinguished group of citizens organized to raise a million dollars to endow the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, I was the Director of that Fund. My duties called me to his home two or three times a week for nearly a year. He was an extraordinarily charming man, a man who had risen from aristocracy to democracy. At the time I regarded him as an ideal American gentleman, I did not, however, regard him as endowed with a mind of the quality of, say, Woodrow Wilson or Elihu Root. But I afterwards changed my mind. He grew greater with responsibility.

"When he ran for the third term, I wrote him a letter beforehand, begging him to follow the example of Washington and refuse a third term. But when he accepted the third term, my conscience required me to vote against him. But this last fall we were in the midst of the greatest war in history and I felt that if we settled the post-war peace problems wisely, that would automatically settle many of our domestic problems. I wrote to Mr. Dewey to find out if he would really champion the post-war organization for peace, but I came to the conclusion that he was rather forced into an approval of the issue of world organization and would not, if elected, fight for that ideal, so I voted for Mr. Roosevelt for the fourth term.

"I wrote him a letter in October, telling him that tho I had voted against him, as he knew, four years before, I would vote for him this time and with enthusiasm. I now think it proper to read to you his letter of reply, dated November 20, two weeks after his election, although it is marked "personal."

Here Dr. Holt read the letter headed 'Dear Hammy,' which stated in effect: If this country can con-

tinue or foreign policy, we ought to make a peace at the conclusion of the war that wil last as long as we both live. President Roosevelt hated the fourth term as much as President Holt, and the third term just as much, but he did not worry about it as a matter of principle though it would be a mistake to establish it as a tradition. The essence of the question was not so much the length of the term but the continued opportunity of the voters to change administrations if they wanted, every four years. As far as his individual preference was concerned, he would have preferred quite honestly to have retired in 1941.

He referred to his opponents for the third and fourth terms, Willkie and Dewey, expressing a personal liking for the former. He ended by hoping he would see President Holt "one of these days."

"My friends, no nation on the face of the earth has been blessed by such a line of Chief Magistrates as has the United States. All our

Pan American Dinner Stimulates Thinking; H. Brickell Speaks

The Pan American dinner was unquestionably one of the high lights of Pan American Day, and the unusually fine and inspiring program made the evening a most profitable one.

Dr. Holt opened the program, immediately following the dinner, by expressing his and the audience's grief at the loss of our President. He insisted, however, that he was happy the dinner had not been called off and that the guests were willing to carry forth the spirit and the ideals which have been set forth so significantly by the late President. He then introduced ex-governor Spessard L. Holland who in turn addressed the audience briefly and once again paid due tribute to the greatest Pan American, President Roosevelt.

Mr. Holland introduced the main speaker of the evening, Hon. Herschel Brickell, Assistant Chief, Division of Cultural Cooperation, Department of State, who for two and a half years served as Senior Cultural Relations Officer of the United States Embassy at Bogota in Colombia.

Mr. Brickell, in his quiet yet powerful manner spoke on the "Cultural Relations in the Post-war World."

To Mr. Brickell there is no doubt that cultural relations of the future will have a stronger bearing upon peace than any other factor. If

Presidents save possibly one, have been good men. Most of them have been great men. Some of them have been political geniuses. A few will be immortal. But to be immortal one must not only be but do. One must win a peace, found a republic, write a "Hamlet," compose a "Parsifal," paint a "Sistine Madonna," discover the law of gravitation, preserve the human voice in wax.

And now—at the very threshold of victory—if we set up at San Francisco a United Nations endowed with the moral power and the might of arms to bring peace and good-will on earth, then Franklin Roosevelt will be immortal, and we shall have the solemn pride of having lived in a country and an age that produced such a man."

we want peace, we must have an understanding of one another and we must broaden our horizon.

After the War, the field will be a vast one for exchange of ideas and culture. Particularly is this true of Latin America.

Men's Assembles—

(Continued from page one)

male body can have representation in the same office in successive years.

Addition to Article V, Section 4—The male body may nominate one man for each office.

Article V, Section 5 through Article VI, Section 1 to remain the same.

Section 2 to read as follows:

New fraternal organizations may be represented on the Council when they are recognized by the Administration and Panhellenic Association and Student Council.

Article 5, Section 3 through 5 to remain same.

Section 6 to read: Notices shall be sent to members 48 hours before all meetings.

Sections 7 and 8 to remain the same.

Section 9 to read as follows: In May the Council shall elect a committee and its chairman to handle the reception of new students.

Sections 10 and 11A to remain the same.

Section 11B to read as follows: Election shall be conducted by a freshmen election board composed of the following members: The President of the Student Associa-

tion, one male representative, the President of the Pan Hellenic Council, the President of the Independents, and a member of the Faculty of the College who shall be chosen by the other four members of the board. The President of the Student Association shall serve as chairman of the board, and shall preside over the election.

Section 11C to remain the same.

Section 11D to read as follows: Members of the freshmen class who shall be eligible to vote for officers of the class shall be all entering students who shall be designated by the college administration.

Sections 11E through 12B to remain the same.

Section 12B, Sub-Section 1 to read as follows: Each candidate shall have taken two terms of Advanced Accounting and shall have received an average grade of at least a "B" in all accounting courses taken in Rollins College. If there are no qualified candidates that wish to apply, a person recommended by the Professor of Accounting may take a comprehensive test and may run for the position.

Sections 12C through 13A to remain same.

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Bailey and Music Majors Combine Talents To Present "The Old Maid and the Thief"

STOP! THIEF! And on the nights of April 26, 27, and 28, the supposed delinquent will take lodging in the home of the lonely old maid, Miss Todd, whose house is located on the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre. In this setting, Gian-Carlo Menotti's grotesque opera, *The Old Maid and the Thief*, will be presented by students of Miss Mabel Ritch.

The world premiere of this opera was given by the National Broadcasting Company, April 22, 1939, and the first stage performance was produced by the Philadelphia Opera Company, February 11, 1941. *The Old Maid and the Thief* is the fifth Rollins Players' Production of the year and is under the capable direction of Howard Bailey.

In the minds of women, more than likely, the uppermost thought is of men. Miss Todd is no exception. However, she has evidently been less successful in her attempts to capture a husband, for she lives alone, but doesn't like it! And then one day while in the midst of a conversation with her caller, Miss Pinkerton, the maid Laetitia enters and announces that Miss Todd has a visitor—a man! Miss Pinkerton leaves rather unwillingly. To the disappointment of the excited Miss Todd, she discovers that the visitor is only a tramp! Impressed by his

attractive appearance (and the fact that he is a man!), the two women persuade him to stay. By their request, the visit lengthens into weeks, for neither Miss Todd or Laetitia can bear the thought of his leaving. To the neighbors they offer the explanation that he is a cousin from Australia. Then one morning, Miss Pinkerton informs Miss Todd that a notorious thief has escaped from a nearby town and has last been seen in the neighborhood. She describes him as tall and burly, and extraordinarily handsome. Both Miss Todd and her maid are convinced that Bob is a criminal, and that he might rob and murder them in their beds. However, "to be killed by a man would really be better than to live without one," says Laetitia. And after all, Miss Todd might lead him to the right path . . . "he has such lovely eyes." Thus, various schemes are employed to induce the beautiful man to remain, and as a result, the entire town is involved—and the audience is highly amused at the merry antics set to music!

The cast is composed of competent Rollins music majors. Marian Carson portrays Miss Todd. Grace Sebree is Laetitia. Marie Rogers plays Miss Pinkerton, and Harry Waller as Bob provides the would-be-love interest.

Conference—

(Continued from page one)

ton Woods proposals as essential to the economic security of the nations, and we urge:

- Each delegate to do everything in his power to persuade the students of his college to write and wire the members of the House Banking and Finance Committee to report Bretton Woods favorably.
 - The executive committee to devise any other possible means of getting the proposals passed.
- We endorse the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as the minimum political requirement for peace, and suggest:
 - That the term "peace-loving" as a requirement for admission into the United Nations be clearly defined.
 - That there be a re-examination of the machinery for peace within five years.
 - That military action be taken by the Security Council against an aggressor nation with a less-than-unanimous vote of the permanent members of the Council.
 - That the General Assembly function in all matters, including those before the Security Council.
 - That there be an International Bill of Rights, guaranteeing the rights of all men, regardless of color, race, or creed, and the right of petition.
 - That no nation, great or small, ought to set itself above the law, and constitute itself a judge in its own cause.

Other resolutions regarding the organization of the permanent Conference of Southern Students were passed. A president and executive secretary-treasurer were elected, with Charles Procter gaining the former position and Douglas Hunt, the latter. The executive

committee is composed of a member from each state; Janet Haas being the committee member from Florida.

High point of the Conference was the election of Douglas Hunt and Sgt. Maurice Clifford as the two delegates to attend the San Francisco Conference as observers and reporters. The delegates, at the Conference for two weeks, will be financed by the member colleges, each contributing fifty dollars which is to be raised by its delegate to the Conference of Southern Students.

Doors open 1:45
MAT. 40c **COLONY** EVE. 44c
(including tax)

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
God Is My Co-Pilot
Dannis Morgan - Dane Clark

Sunday - Monday
Met In St. Louis
(In technicolor)
Judy Garland
Margaret O'Brien

Tuesday - Wednesday
Brazil
Virginia Bruce - Tito Guizar
Also
One Body Too Many
Jack Haley - Jean Park

Coming Thursday
Bring on the Girls

For Your Information

It seems that, after all, we are going to have a play contest. It seems, also, that there's not much that we can do about it until the fatal day arrives, which will be sometime in May. The powers that decide such things have decreed that such a contest will take place, probably during two assembly periods; that it will be an extemporaneous affair, each group competing being given a plot about twenty-four hours ahead of the contest; that no written lines will be allowed, all lines being left instead up to the ingenuity of the individual actor. Next year, we are

Important Notice

The following important notice comes from Dean Cleveland:

Railroad reservations will be as hard to get in June as they were at Christmas time. Anyone wanting reservations to go home must immediately fill out the notices sent out by the Student Dean's Office. The deadline is Saturday, April 21. If it is necessary to communicate with your family before making plans, please do so by wire or long-distance telephone at once. The head Passenger Agent will do all he can to co-operate with the College, but he must have all necessary information as to the required number of reservations, whether coach or Pullman, and in cases where more than one R. R. company operates, all other information. Classes end at noon, Saturday, June 2. Graduation is Monday morning, June 4.

Wednesday Vespers To Conclude Series

The last in this season's series of Organ Vesper Programs will take place on Wednesday, April 18, at 5:00 o'clock in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Guest soloist for the service will be Darrell Matthews, violinist, and student at the Rollins Conservatory of Music. Selections for this week's program are as follows:

Movement L, Symphony VI—Widor
A Day in Spring—Kinder
Suite, from "Water Music"—Handel
a) Allegro Vivace
b) Air
c) Hornpipe
d) Allegro Maestoso
Sonata in D Major—Handel
Violin solo by Darrell Mathews
Praeludium—Jarnfelt
Canzonette—Carl P. Wood
Caprice, "The Brook"—Dethier

told, more definite plans will be made, and earlier.

More food for thought and a little more work to fill up those leisure moments—looms on the horizon in the form of the coming Campus sing. May 12 isn't really far off when you consider that some less favored mortals find themselves with songs to arrange and learn to sing in sweet harmony by then on top of having to learn how to dive and do the crawl for the swimming meet that afternoon!

Even with such formidable problems as these, life must and does go on. Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu announces with pleasure the pledging of Virginia Giguere and the initiation of Nancy Duffy and Virginia Clark on April 13, proving that not all Friday-the-thirteenths are unlucky.

The South on Itself—

(Continued from page two)

dices and awareness is the reaction for development of the problem's solution.

Incidents such as the elimination of the poll tax and lowering of voting age in Georgia, and printing of the above editorial in two Southern college newspapers would seem to indicate fast-moving awareness.



Just
a minute
to look even
lovelier...

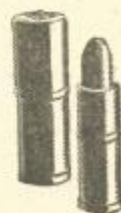
Quick Change

BY LUCIEN LE LONG



• You just spread it on lightly with your fingertips . . . and you have a new face looking radiantly back at you from the mirror. Stays a lovelier face for hours on end, too. Quick Change is a new liquid cake makeup, non-drying, blemish hiding, skin freshening! Perfumed by Lucien Le Long, too, and available in six perfect shades.

\$2 plus tax



• That radiant new face of yours will certainly deserve a new LUCIEN LE LONG LIPSTICK. And we have them in metal cases again—a sleek new package that contains more pomade within its shiny black container than ever before.

\$1 plus tax

Rexall Store
Winter Park



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