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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

Number 23

Panhellenic Council Plans Workshop For April 26-28

The first official step this year toward the evaluation and strengthening of the college Panhellenic and the training of sorority officers will be made the latter part of this week with the meeting of the Panhellenic Workshop. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 26, 27, 28, have been set as the dates for this event of utmost importance to every sorority girl on campus.

Dean Mary B. Merritt of the University of Miami and chairman of the College Panhellenics' Committee will conduct the Workshop, whose principal concern this year is with the new rushing rules to become effective next year. The program includes a meeting of Panhellenic Council with Miss Merritt on Thursday evening, a general assembly of all sorority members Friday afternoon, and special officers' meetings Saturday.

A more detailed schedule follows:

Thursday, April 26, 7:00—Meeting of Panhellenic Council with Miss Merritt at Fox Hall.

Friday, 4:30—Assembly of all sorority women in Annie Russell Theatre with Miss Merritt presiding.

Saturday, 10:50 (C period)—Meeting of officers. Presidents and Vice presidents with Miss Merritt at Fox Hall. Rush chairmen and Social chairmen with Mrs. Marian Wilcox at Theta Lodge. Treasurers with Mrs. Green at Kappa Lodge. Pledge Trainers with Mrs. Carson at Mayflower.

Preliminary arrangements are now being made to work out in more detail the rushing rules and Panhellenic penalties in order that everyone may be familiar with them. The full cooperation of all Greek girls is requested to insure the success of this important affair.

Speech Club Sponsors Oratorical Contest

In answer to many requests, the Sandspur wishes to announce that the Sprague Oratorical Contest will be held this year—on Monday night, May 7, at 7:30 P.M. Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity at Rollins, has agreed to sponsor the annual event this year, offering \$30 in prizes: \$15 as first prize, \$10 as second, and \$5 as third.

All Rollins students, not just members of Pi Kappa Delta, are eligible to enter the competition. Contestants are to write and commit to memory a ten-minute speech, to be delivered without the aid of notes in Dyer Memorial Building on this date.

Further information may be obtained from Tom Fruin or Janet Haas.

An invitation to attend the contest, if not to participate in it, is extended to all Rollins students and faculty members.

Interracial Meeting To Center on Rights Of Negro after War

For the first time since the inauguration of the series, the Annual Orange County Student Interracial Conference will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, this Saturday, April 28, at 2:30 P.M. Betty Perinier will preside over the assembly, the subject of which will be: What rights and privileges should the American Negro have in the years immediately after the war?

After a welcoming address by Dean Henry M. Edmonds, there will be several panel discussions led by Orange County high school students, a white and a Negro student each to speak upon the following vital topics: Educational Objectives, Vocational Objectives, and Political Objectives. The audience will be invited to question the speakers and to participate in the discussions.

As a special feature, the Hungerford School choir, which has won such well-deserved praise recently, will sing several selections.

Janet Haas will lead what promises to be a lively discussion on "How fast can we go?" Dean Arthur D. Enyart is to pronounce the benediction.

A highlight of the program will be the appearance of Mrs. C. K. Huang, better known as Soo Yong. The eminent actress will answer (Continued on page three)

Comic Plot, English Lyrics Provided in 'Old Maid' Show

Council Members Pass Changes in Document

The Constitutional revisions drawn up by a committee consisting of Nick Morrissey, Bob Ferguson, Marc Gilmore, Bert Mullen, and Jim Robinson were discussed further at the Student Council Meeting, Friday evening, April 20. This revised document which had been on the table for a week was approved by the Council. It stands as printed in last week's issue of the Sandspur with this one exception: in the first line of the first paragraph the phrase "major fraction" has been substituted for "final fraction". The changes made in the Constitution are offered in an attempt to remedy the unequal representation of male students in Student Council.

At a general assembly Wednesday morning, April 25, the revisions inserted into the Constitution were presented to the student body. At this time the various aspects of these improvements were explained so that a complete understanding could be established in regard to the revised Constitution.

Summer School Term Commences June 14 With Saute as Head

The Rollins college summer term will be conducted from June 14 to August 24 under the direction of an executive committee headed by Professor George Saute, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the division of science.

According to a preliminary announcement issued by Dr. Saute yesterday, classes for the term will meet during the morning hours, from Monday through Friday. Courses will carry a credit of five term hours or three and one-third semester hours. Under special circumstances, individual arrangements can be made for a six weeks' term in certain courses.

The curriculum will include courses in English, foreign languages, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, economics, business administration, education, history, psychology, dramatic art, radio, and commercial subjects.

New appointments to the summer term faculty include Dr. George G. Scott, professor emeritus in biology of the College of the City of New York, as visiting professor of biology; Nelson Glass, principal of the Winter Park elementary school, as visiting instructor in education; Mrs. Leah Rice Koontz, of the teaching staff of the Winter Park high school, as visiting instructor in English; Miss Ruth E. Mier, assistant principal of the Orlando high school, as visiting instructor in history; and (Continued on page four)

Melchione's Unusual Setting to Form Backdrop for Singers

The Rollins Players' production of The Old Maid and The Thief in the Annie Russell Theatre on the evenings of April 26, 27, and 28, helps further composer Gian-Carlo Menotti's theory that English can be set to operating music so that it is understandable, and that a simple comic plot can be entertaining and effective with the proper musical scoring.

"Home was never like this"! Not "Papa's", Mrs. Phelps' or even the Michael Frame household. The setting for The Old Maid and The Thief is one of the most unusual ever constructed on the Annie Russell stage. In this production the audience will see the interior of the house, consisting of the parlor, kitchen, and bedroom, with practical doors leading to the rest of the house. Imaginary doors opened and shut in pantomime, by the actors, lead into the house and into the rooms in view of the audience. In this way, the action of the play moves from one area of the stage to another as the action transpires. Completely stylized, much of the furniture and many of the properties will be painted in perspective on the walls. This novel setting is designed by Sgt. Hugo Melchione, already known for his settings on the Annie Russell stage.

As far as romance is concerned, two's company, three's a crowd, and four—well, in this instance, four rounds out the outstanding cast of music majors for the first presentation of an opera by the college dramatic organization. The four roles in the opera will be sung by voice pupils of Miss Mabel Ritch of the Rollins Conservatory. In the title role of Miss Todd, the old maid, is Marian Carson, who recently transferred to Rollins from Wooster College in Ohio. Laetitia, the romantic young maid, is Grace Seebree, Rollins senior. Miss Pinkerton, the neighbor of Miss Todd, will be sung by Marie Rogers, also a Rollins senior. Harry Waller, (Continued on page four)

Rex Awarded Ticket To Concert Series

A paid-up membership in the Central Florida Civic Music Assn. for the 1945-46 season has been awarded to Charles Rex, Rollins college music student from Winter Park and Springfield, Mass., by Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda at Rollins, it was announced yesterday. The award was presented by the honorary music society in recognition of "the most outstanding record of achievement among members of the junior class of the Conservatory of Music."

A composition major, Mr. Rex is completing his work at the Rollins Conservatory for the bachelor of music degree. He formerly attended Amherst College in Amherst, Mass.

Fourth Opera Showing To Benefit Red Cross

The fourth performance of "The Old Maid and The Thief" which will be presented Monday evening, May 30, will be a benefit. Donations of \$5.00 will purchase admission for two, and a donation of \$3.00 will admit one. The money thus collected will be used to purchase musical instruments for use exclusively on hospital ships where they are a vital part of the equipment necessary to keep returning service men entertained. This movement is a part of the rehabilitation program of the government, and it is being carried out by the National Federation of Music Clubs in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

The opera, which has as its cast the students of Miss Mabel Ritch, will be preceded by a short concert given by Miss Moore and Mr. Carlo. All three are members of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music fraternity.

The program is sponsored by the Wednesday Music Club of Orlando. Checks made payable to this organization and sent to the Conservatory at Rollins will be accepted. Donations at the door will also be accepted for this worthy cause.

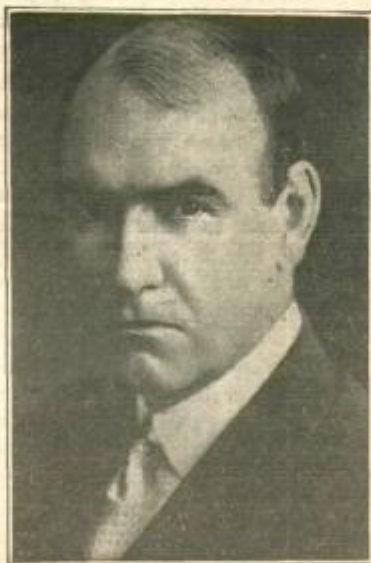
President Holt Gives Background of League Of Nations in Last Speech of Current Year

Rollins students and personnel and Winter Park residents crowded the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Wednesday morning to hear Dr. Holt in a farewell appearance, as he spoke for the last time of the current year before his departure for San Francisco.

Speaking without notes, Dr. Holt spoke in an informal manner to his audience, as he recalled and reminisced over the momentous events leading up to the formation of the League to Enforce Peace, the organization which President Wilson later supported, and which might be said to be the forerunner of the League of Nations. Dr. Holt, then the editor of the Independent, with others interested in forming a movement of that sort, built up a small compact organization, which was later expanded to a membership roll of several thousand, and in time became a national movement.

When the peace representatives met at Versailles, President Holt was again present, although not as a delegate. He witnessed the reading of the Covenant of the League of Nations by President Wilson, and remarked that in his opinion, it was the culminating moment of Wilson's life. The failure of the United States to enter the League, and the consequent failure of the League itself Dr. Holt described as his greatest personal disappointment.

The failure of the United States



to join the League of Nations President Holt blamed upon Senate action and serious breaks in the supporting party following the death of President Wilson and the election of a president with inferior political capabilities.

Dr. Holt expressed the hope and the confident belief that the same mistakes would not be made this time in framing the peace treaty and in drawing up the plan for a confederation of nations. He will be at the San Francisco Conference in an unofficial capacity, as an observer, but with Jan Smuts, who represented South Africa as an official delegate at Versailles, he is believed to be the only per- (Continued on page three)

Besides Doing More—What?

After the first shock of the President's death had passed, we who had been depending on his leadership for so long began to think about many things. Of course, we must all do more, now; but the country must still have leadership, must still solve the problems of the peace which we necessarily can have little to do with.

Untimely as was the President's death, his big task was really behind him. He had laid out the pattern for the peace program. If we cannot carry on from here without him, the whole structure would some day have collapsed anyway, resting, as it would have done, too much on the strength and personality of one man. In a way, the peace program will be more likely to succeed without him. Had he lived, it would have been difficult to avoid making it a political issue. Now all differences will be forgotten. Those who opposed his methods though not his principles, those whose authority he had overridden, those who feared the results of his policies, will forget these things and remember only the great good he accomplished and the powerful person he was. As a martyred president, as a symbol of world brotherhood, as a guiding light of courage in a world beset by fears and despair, President Roosevelt will be a ideal, a watchword, a rallying call.

Another thing: now that the President will not be able to fight for the peace program that he had outlined, it has been said that that program will be apt to fall through. Undenably, at international conference tables, there will be no one to replace him; but in this country there is a likelihood that there will not only be less opposition to the program drawn up in San Francisco, but that there will be more active support of it. Millions of people will become militant in behalf of his program who might have been content to let him carry the burden had he remained alive.

So, out of the greatest tragedy which has faced the nation since the assassination of Lincoln, comes a hope and a challenge for the future—a hope for the whole country and the peace of the whole world, and a challenge to every American, every thinking citizen of the world, to study, to work, to do more, that he may not have died in vain. —BLK

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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.

Of People and Organizations

Friendly, whole-hearted cooperation is the factor that makes any organization a powerful, effective instrument of achievement. Those organizations which make steady progress, which are able to endure through the years, are those in which all the members feel that they are an integral part of the enterprise, and an indispensable factor in it. Without real friendship, sympathy, and cooperation between members, efficiency will always be an uncertain quality. In this competitive society the members of a group must learn to live and work with one another, or the group will not survive.

The success of any organization depends first of all upon the interest, cooperation, and unselfishness of each individual member—his loyalty and spirit of self-sacrifice toward the organization—and the mutual friendship of its members. Often it is necessary for an individual or a minority in the group to sacrifice its desires to the common good; any other attitude may make for disunity and disintegration, even ruin, or the organization. The bitterness, selfishness, and distrust of one member will not only injure his own happiness, but will endanger that of every other member and of the organization as a whole. No organization survives without the voluntary cooperation of those who comprise it.

In an organization where executive positions are elective, it is vitally important that an officer, once elected by the group, be wholeheartedly accepted, trusted, and obeyed by every member, whether or not that member favored the results of the election. On the executive's part, he must determine to perform his duties cheerfully, competently, and in a manner which will contribute to the general well-

fare, disregarding personal ambitions, prejudices, and feelings. He must also attain as far as is humanly possible, strict impartiality and equal friendliness toward all members, in all situations, and at all times, always keeping his own council where the private affairs of individual members are concerned, and never broadcasting the private business of the organization abroad. Without taking sides or expressing strong opinions on controversial matters, the executive must yet be careful never to compromise his own integrity or to be an habitually spineless, middle-of-the-road man. He is expected to have a wise, considered opinion, well founded on fact, on all matters concerning the organization. In a democratic group he is then expected to consult with the other members concerned, listen to all opinions, maintain order, and keep the discussion in hand and on the track. Finally, if a vote is called for, he is expected to abide by the decision of the group and carry it out to the best of his ability, whether or not he agrees with it. If a decision is up to him, it must be a decision based on the greatest good for the greatest number for the longest period of time, not based on his own prejudices and desires.

All of this applies most strongly to those groups whose members come into closest association with each other and which affect their lives most vitally, but in a lesser degree to all organizations everywhere.

So: the essentials of an effective organization are cooperation, loyalty, friendliness, willingness, interest, and unselfishness. And, too, it is important to remember that no one can be right all the time, that many minds are better than one, and that people can disagree and still be friends.

Natural Sequel to Last Week's Discussion Of 'Wolf-Male' Follows as 'Wolf-Female'

Last week we divulged the military secrets and strategies of the Male Animal, be he wolf, fox, or any other name you might suggest. This week in order not to slight the abilities of the weaker sex(?) and to offer you a joint word of advice and warning, we present to you, in our most rhetorical English, the lady counter-part of the wolf. The following data has been assembled through experience and information donated by the learned practitioners of the art from Rollins College. The basic principle of the C.O.P.F. (Corps of Predatory Females) upon which the campaign is established is the maxim "Make 'em think they are chasing 'em like hell". From there on we continue:

Of course the standard type is the clinging vine, who can barely step on a welcome mat by herself, much less venture forth on the dangerous streets of Winter Park without clutching the arm of her escort. Incidentally if you have aspirations to being the vine you had better start cultivating a somewhat timid nature in regard to small insects, radents, lightning—in short, anything that would inspire the male instinct to protect. This kind must tend to be on the medium to smallish side so she can cling convincingly. She must have that soulful look that makes 'em think "Oh how big and brave I

am, I just killed a spider and saved dear Amelia," and can snuggle up naively when the music is low. This is supposed to have him securely tied around your little finger within a very short time.

The kind we ain't is the most fascinating variety... the Mati Hari... the goal and ultimate ambition of all the Corps, for it takes the most skill to portray. A willowy figger helps but a smooth aspect is absolutely imperative. She drools smoke in mysterious curls out of her cigaret holder and makes with an alluring look out of the left corner of her eye, and has that husky, "Gotta Match" drawl. In short she is definitely "whistle bait." In extreme cases Hari Kiri, "Gloomy Sunday" and suicide, no less, are the results, not to mention broken hearts and empty wallets.

The Roughie Toughie type is a direct descendant from the cave woman and employs those tactics in modern form. She's athletic, boisterous and a jolly good fellow—matches 'em joke for joke and drink for drink. Mix together a strong constitution, in case the necessity for fistcuffs arises, a well-developed character to withstand the mental battering, and a dash of peppery wit to keep one jump ahead and keep 'em guessing. If only to get in the last word and say "chalk one up for me" the men will

Keynotes in World News

by Ben Aycrigg

Russians Enter Berlin

Red Army tanks finally burst into the streets of Berlin late Saturday night; while two Russian planes closed around the stricken capital cutting off all escape routes to the south. The caged Nazis dynamited their dams and set fire to forests around the capital. Soviet infantrymen were caught in floods loosed down the Oder, saving themselves by grabbing trees, bushes, and buildings. In some sectors the Germans resorted to the old Prussian tactics—charges by troops armed with bayonets and primed with brains.

Desperate German propaganda plea with their people: "Our fate has struck and the eyes of the world are on us. Only fanatical resistance by each and every one of us can master the situation."

U. S. Army Joins Russian

The important junction between United States and Russian armies has been reported in the district of Dresden. Thus Germany has been cut in two; and fighting is now located in two areas: 1. Along the north German Sea Coast for the important ports of Stettin, Hamburg, Bremen, and Amsterdam (Holland), and 2. in south Germany at the approaches to the all-German last-ditch stronghold in the Alps Mountains.

However, General Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Walter Smith, warned that this junction will not mean the end of the war. He said the Germans are resisting fanatically and are relying into their so-called national doubt where they will have to be exterminated.

Offensive in Italy

Another phase of the war not to be overlooked is the new surge of Allied forces in Italy. Authorities say that in the near future, the spotlight will be switched to the tremendous activities of the Allied air and land onslaught in the region of the river Po. For here are Germany's most compact armies, troops that have been refreshed through a long winter of inactivity, and that guard strategic approaches to the Alps.

Hull to be Absent from San Francisco

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull has announced that his illness will not permit him to attend the opening of the San Francisco Conference. "I hope, however," wrote in a letter to Secretary of State Stettinius, "that my health may in the near future permit a trip to San Francisco and my attendance at a later stage in the Conference."

Mr. Hull listed the principles which, he said, the organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks should be built. They are: 1.) Law, justice, and fair dealing; 2.) constant alertness to danger; 3.) cooperative effort in support of peace, security and freedom and progress; 4.) Willingness to compose differences by peaceful adjustment; 5.) readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace.

keep coming back. Undoubtedly one of the most dangerous kind is the Platonic, though it requires probably (Continued on page three)

Chi Omegas Ride to Victory with 22 Points; Pi Phis, Phi Mus Take Second and Third

The Intra-mural Horse Show took place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock under Mrs. Wheeler's capable direction. Mr. Asher Peters was the Ring Master, and the Judges were Major and Mrs. W. H. Wemmer from Indianapolis. It was a warm day, with glaring sunshine. A cloud of dust was kicked up every time the horses went around the ring. The horses were primed for the show, but several of them acted up. Two, Rhett and Sandy Man, couldn't seem to settle down, and it took good horsemanship to keep them from the center of the ring.

The Chi Omegas were first, with twenty-two points; the Pi Phis had fifteen points for second place, and the Phi Mus were only one point behind that, taking third place. The Kappas had thirteen, the Thetas had twelve, and the Alpha Phis had eleven, to show the close rivalry for places on the honor roll.

Grace Fulton started off the Chi O's winning streak by taking first place in the Beginners I class. Little Dottie Deal won the Beginners II class for the Theta's. In both Intermediate classes, the result was Chi Omega; Judy Braly in one, and Zoe Weston in the other. Sally Minor led the Advanced class for the Pi Phi with some superb riding. Chi Omega's Beverly Grimes triumphed over such strong contenders as Ainsley Embry, Billie Jean Lawton, and Katty Betterton, in the Advanced II class. In the new class, the Forward Seat, Ann Cory took first place for the Phi Mus. Barbara Stanley, Kappa, was most impressive in the Jumping, handling Echo, which all five contenders rode, with firm dexterity; and taking first place. Connie Clifton tried for the Gamma Phis, having only jumped once before, and did very well considering the experienced riders she was up against. In the first Bareback class, Sally Minor clamly came in first, looking as if the saddle was still there. Ann Cory won the second Bareback class for the Phi Mus, to end the Horse Show.

The Horse Show was smoothly-run, interesting to watch and displayed keen Intramural rivalry. The horsemanship was good, and as the horses themselves were not being judged, the show was an enjoyable way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

RESULTS:

BEGINNERS I

- 1st place: Fulton, Chi O
- 2nd place: Harris, Pi Phi
- 3rd place: Le Duc, Theta

BEGINNERS II

- 1st place: Deal, Theta
- 2nd place: Byrd, Gamma Phi
- 3rd place: Neuman, Chi O

INTERMEDIATES I

- 1st place: Braly, Chi O
- 2nd place: Aubinoe, Alpha Phi
- 3rd place: Sherrick, Phi Mu

INTERMEDIATES II

- 1st place: Weston, Chi O
- 2nd place: Bower, Kappa
- 3rd place: Woodfill, Alpha Phi

ADVANCED I

- 1st place: Minor, Pi Phi
- 2nd place: Stanley, Kappa
- 3rd place: Kirkpatrick, Chi O

ADVANCED II

- 1st place: Grimes, B. Chi O
- 2nd place: Cory, Phi Mu
- 3rd place: Wright, Kappa

BAREBACK I

- 1st place: Minor, Pi Phi
- 2nd place: Embry, Alpha Phi

3rd place: Stanley, Kappa

BAREBACK II

- 1st place: Cory, Phi Mu
- 2nd place: Lawton, Theta
- 3rd place: Betterton, Pi Phi

FORWARD SEAT

- 1st place: Cory, Phi Mu
- 2nd place: Golding, Theta
- 3rd place: Embry, Alpha Phi

JUMPERS

- 1st place: Stanley, Kappa
- 2nd place: Embry, Alpha Phi
- 3rd place: Ort, Pi Phi

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORERS:

- Ann Cory, Phi Mu, 13 points
- Sally Minor, Pi Phi, 10 points
- Barbara Stanley, Kappa, 8 points

Chi O. Independents Win Friday Matches

The Chi Omegas and the Independents were victorious in the intramural volleyball games played Friday afternoon.

In the first game, the Chi O's gave the Kappa's a good trimming. The final score was 46-26, due, the Chi O's say, to their eating Wheaties every day. Maybe the Kappas ought to try some, too, though they rallied somewhat in the second half after a very bad start.

The second game was the most exciting to date. The Gamma Phi's and the Independents battled for every point with a final score of 36-34 in favor of the Independents. This gives them their second win in as many starts.

Female Animal—

(Continued from page two) least mental capacity, it does a very good job in the right situation. Beware of the word PLATONIC—it covers a multitude of schemes. The general idea is: You date a boy—your friend gets to know him or dates one of his friends. Difficulties arise between you and your beloved. Platonic sisterly friend takes over and has lengthy conversation, most of which no doubt amounts to, "Well, she's my friend and you know I'm not being catty but . . . and from there on out she clearly points out your faults and tries so hard to smooth things over. You don't care for the idea at all but should you dare say that you don't care to be psycho-analyzed even by your best friend, it would only broaden the breach. During the interim your gal fren assures you that "Joey and I only talk about you, really honey, it's strictly platonic." If you can't go

Telegraphic Archery Contest Scheduled

In the near future Rollins expects to enter the sixteenth Annual Women's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Each college interested enters a team of eight players, and during a specified week the rounds are shot on each campus, and the scores telegraphed to the Sponsors. The actual date of the tourney is not yet known, but the event to be shot is the Columbia Round, the same as was used in the Intramural contest. Rollins has entered this tournament in the past and won, and we are naturally eager to do so again. Anyone wishing to compete is eligible, and should get in touch with Miss Alice Minott at once.

Interracial—

(Continued from page one) any pertinent questions posed by members of the audience, which, it is hoped, will include many students, faculty members, and friends of Rollins.

Holt—

(Continued from page one) son present at this conference who was also present at the conference following the first world war.

out she takes over, just to keep him away from all the girls who are simply wild about him, still maintaining the brother-sister combine. The breach now becomes more acute, off marches friend with prize while you don't even know the score and are confident in your friend. At this point Joey is thinking that Suzie is quite the only one who understands him and can help. If you are not careful you'll end up behind the proverbial eight-ball singing I had a man, he was a good man—I had a friend, I thought she was a good friend and, well, you know the rest.

Should you perhaps like to try to develop these predatory traits let us tell you about mixing these types. Be careful how you do it for sometimes, these mixtures end disastrously, as in chemistry. However, should you fail the first time, don't be discouraged. Pay heed to the words of the wise, who said "men are like street cars, if you miss one there'll be another along in ten minutes."

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS
.

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"Jolly Good Fellow" Leaves for California Amidst Cheers and Tears of Rollins Crowd

"For he's a jolly good fellow." We've known that about Prexy right along. But just in case Prexy didn't know we knew, we strived to prove our affection for our president by turning out last Friday afternoon in an enthusiastic and spontaneously formed body to wish him a pleasant trip and to assure him that our thoughts, our hopes, and our complete trust will be with him in all that he does at the most world-shaking event to hit San Francisco since her famous earthquake.

Winter Parkers at the train depot between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. did not have any doubts as to who that smiling gentleman besieged by all those dotting beauties and dignified scholars could be, for who else but a college president could be important enough to receive such universal homage, and who else but our own Prexy could be worthy of the sincerely affectionate tears of sophisticated collegiates?

The Rollins spirit reigning supreme, the conventional small-town depot rang with ardent singing such as it surely must never have known before. In honor of Dr. Holt's mission, however, the tale of that Rollins co-ed's coat of tan was very much subordinated to enthusiastic, if wishful-thinking, choruses of "California Here I Come" and "San Francisco".

Prexy, with his usual vivacity, contributed to the occasion several rather un-college-president-like renditions of Yale songs, joined in

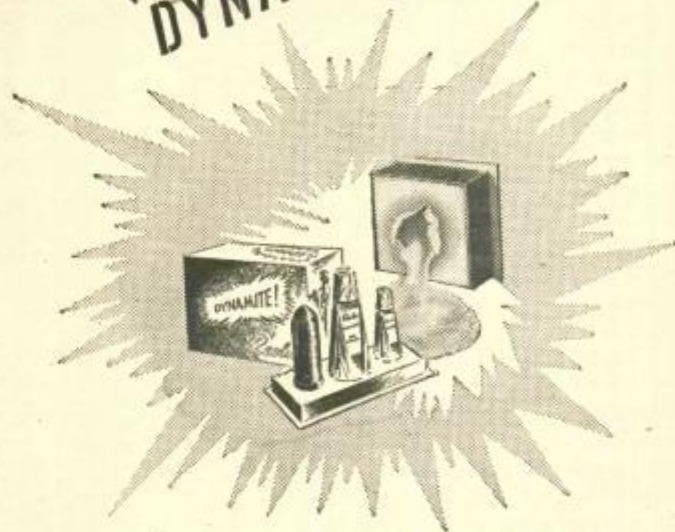
the praise of Old Eli, his Alma Mater, by Professor Rest F. Smith, W. S. Beard, and Dr. Isaac K. Phelps.

But as 2 o'clock departure time approached, a sobering realization of the growing nearness of Prexy's absence impressed itself upon the collegiate abandon which had prevailed at the station before; and the atmosphere grew a little more serious as the great crowd surged even closer to him, in order to shake his hand once more and to assure him of our faith in his foresight and leadership.

The train drew into the station and the crowd drew in its breath as Dr. Holt climbed aboard and stepped onto its rear platform, Lincoln fashion, to receive our final well-wishes. As the cars slowly began to move Conferenceward, the uplifting strains of the Rollins Alma Mater swelled in the otherwise hushed station; and Prexy slowly disappeared from sight, joining nostalgically in the chorus and raising his fingers all the while in the meaningful sign of "V" for the soon-to-be-realized Victory.

All present agreed with the freshman who remarked that Prexy's send-off was "just like in the movies". But if the event was far from the ordinary, one has only to think of the man it was honoring. Need we say more?

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Returned Veterans of World War II to Form National Fraternity

As an outgrowth of World War II, a new intercollegiate veterans association has been organized at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and is now ready to expand in chapters and colleges and universities throughout the country. At the present time several chapters are being formed in widely separated parts of the country.

With its initials standing for "GI Association", the name of this new organization, Gamma Iota Alpha, for honorably discharged members of any branch of the armed forces, has been registered in the Patent Office in Washington, D. C. under a trademark.

Information for installing chapters already has been forwarded to GI groups at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Duke University, Ohio State University, Lehigh University, Louisiana State University, the University of North Dakota, the University of Wyoming, Boston University, Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Brooklyn College, and Queens College in the borough of Queens, N. Y., and Beta and Gamma Chapters are active in St. John's and Long Island Universities in Brooklyn.

The association at present is operating along fraternal lines, although it is in no sense a fraternity, for men attending colleges under the GI Bill of Rights, or a similar law, or as individuals. Servicewomen also are entitled to join the association and it is entirely possible that units eventually may be established in co-educational and women's colleges for members of the Spars, Waves, Waacs, and women Marines attending college under the GI Bill of Rights.

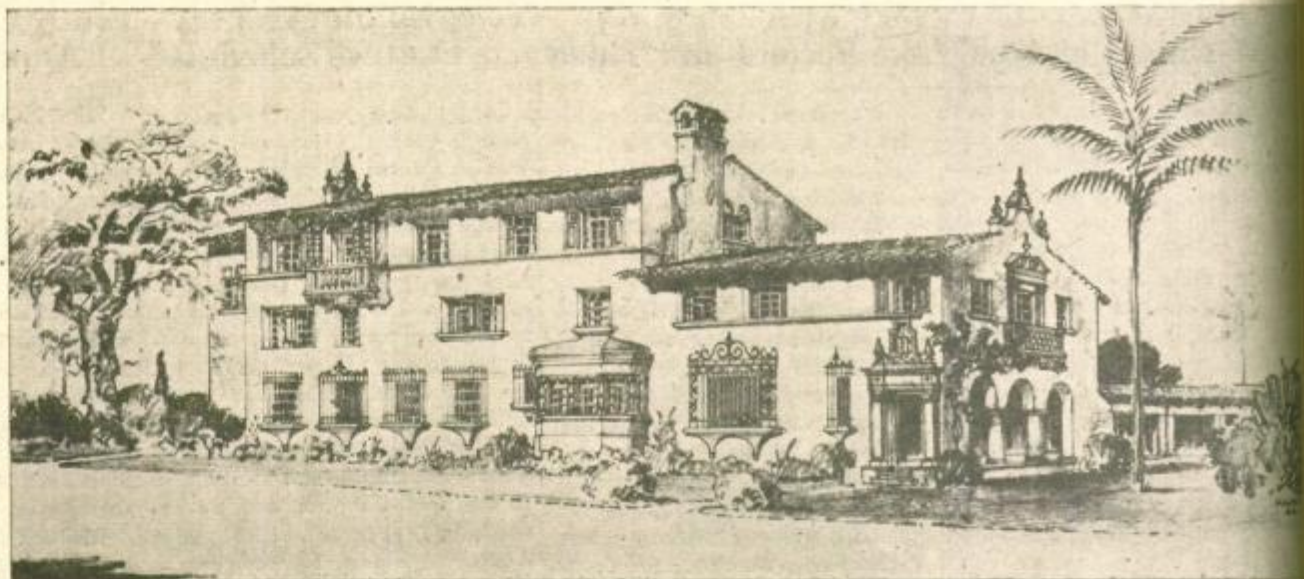
The founding chapter at Polytechnic is acting as national headquarters for the organization until a convention can be held, possibly during the coming summer. When such a national convention is held it will be decided where the national headquarters will be located.

At this convention the broad purposes of the organization will be defined and a permanent constitution will be drawn up which will outline the part an organization composed of veterans with a more or less uniform educational background can take in national programs concerned with the welfare of the nation as a whole.

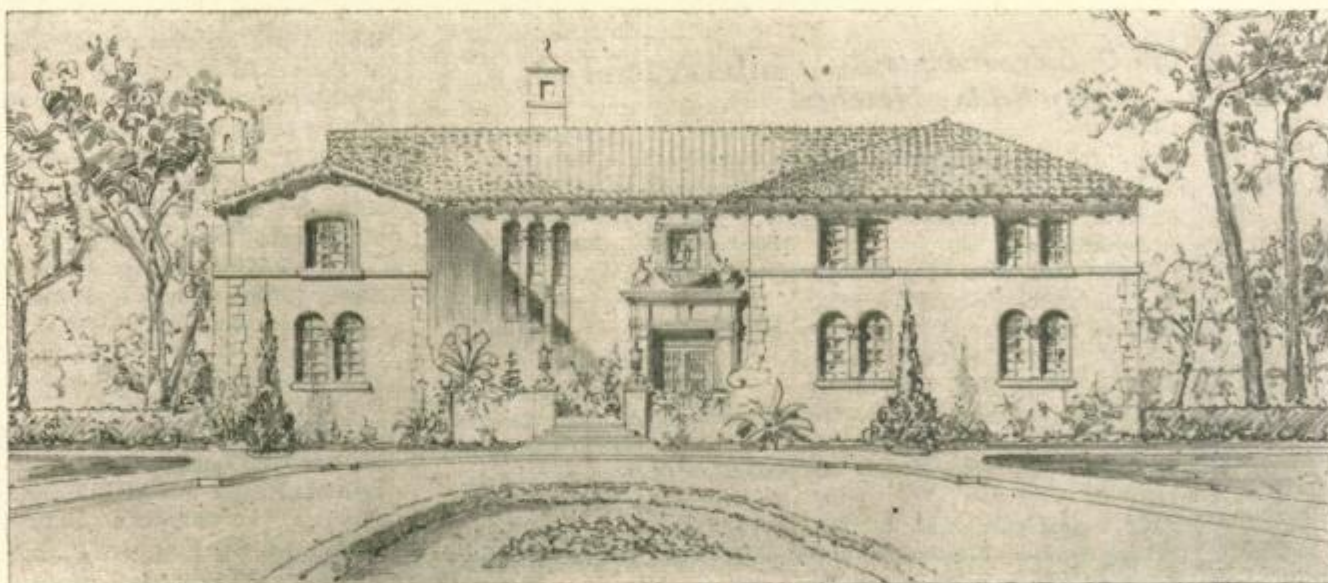
Lapel buttons and keys for watchchains have been adopted and are being manufactured by L. G. Balfour Company and it is hoped by the organizing group that these lapel buttons will become widely known as a symbol of participation in the present war. Every man joining the new GI Association is given a membership card countersigned by the officers and faculty representative and a shingle which can be framed and hung in his room.

While the association at the present time is functioning as an undergraduate organization it is open to veterans of all wars who are college graduates and it will continue after the last man has finished his work under the GI Bill of Rights as an organization of college veterans. Taking an active part at the Polytechnic Institute in formation and planning of the organization are members of the Polytechnic Institute faculty

For the benefit of Rollinsites who read of the proposed \$575,000 expansion program, but did not see the architect's drawings of the new buildings, the Sandspur presents them here. At right is the dormitory for upper-class women, which will accommodate twenty-five students.



Proposed administration building which will release Carnegie Hall for expanded library facilities.



An addition to the classroom building group is the sketch at right.



The proposed twenty-five room dormitory for upper-class women is sketched at the left.



who are veterans of the first World War. In their opinion, the new organization can be one of the most helpful instruments to the administrators of colleges all over the United States in aiding the discharged servicemen to rehabilitate himself to civilian life.

Information about the organization and a copy of its constitution may be obtained from Gamma Iota

Alpha, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 85 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

Old Maid and the Thief

(Continued from page one)
talented freshman, will interpret "Bob", the hero of the piece.

The presentation will be staged by Howard Bailey, and the music is under the direction of Mabel

Ritch. Daphne Takach and Katherine Carlo are the pianists for the production.

Summer Term—

(Continued from page one)
Robert Maurer, as visiting instructor in radio production.

Miss Ruth Fairchild will act as dean of women, and Miss Laura Neville has been named registrar

for the term. Information concerning registration for the coming year may be obtained from the office of the registrar in Carnegie Hall.

Serving on the executive committee with Dr. Saute are Royal W. France, professor of economics, John Carter, associate professor of theory and composition in the Conservatory of Music, and Miss Laura Neville.

Forty Blood Donors Keep Unit Occupied From Nine to Five

The Blood Donor Unit here at school was busy as the proverbial "beehive" last Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This last blood donation service was sponsored by Libra, and was made possible by the use of equipment and technicians from the Orlando Blood Bank. The Rollins Nurses Aides helped, there being one on duty throughout the day, as was Miss Nicholas from the Infirmary.

Forty students gave blood, an extremely high percentage considering that there was only possibility for forty-eight to donate. Grapefruit juice and orange juice were served to students, and, after testing, most of them were able to leave without showing or feeling any effects, excepting, of course, a little bandage over the "wounded" arm. Almost everything went well, but the donors who took part in the intramural volley-ball game scheduled for that afternoon found it a little difficult to play the snappy game they might have played otherwise. Those who were well enough and thoughtful enough to give, certainly deserve our admiration, and, for students who may be able to donate blood in several weeks or a month, the next opportunity will be the second Thursday of May at the AWVS in Winter Park.

**GIVE TO THE
INTERNATIONAL CLOTHING
DRIVE BEFORE IT
CLOSES**

University of Maryland to Initiate Course Next Fall Emphasizing American Culture

Rollins, which braved the unexplored in the field of education when it introduced the conference plan, welcomes the innovator. The University of Maryland, under the leadership of its president, Dr. Byrd, has announced a significant new educational policy, shifting the emphasis from European to American culture, which will go into effect next fall.

After three years of study of the problem, Dr. Byrd has presented a result of his studies, and Dr. Adolph Zucker, chairman of the Division of

Humanities, has made a report of them for the faculty.

It has long been Dr. Byrd's contention that Americans know too little of the tradition of their own country, of its background, its literature and its government. Through his new program he hopes to instill knowledge of America into the minds of the students, for it is his belief that an education which does not give the student a knowledge of his own country is undemocratic.

With the opening of the fall term in September, entering students will be required to take courses in American civilization, including extensive studies in history, literature, government and sociology. These courses will not be required for upperclassmen, although it is hoped that they, too, will take advantage of them.

For incoming students, however, such courses will comprise approximately 26 semester hours of the 120 necessary for graduation. They will be compulsory, whether the student is in liberal arts, engineering, agricultural or business.

Although a few progressive universities have taken some steps toward providing courses in American civilization, most of them require no work at all in this field. Only a few require some study along these lines for liberal arts students only.

First year students will be required to devote more study to American civilization than any other group of subjects. A special course in the sociology of American life is being introduced for freshmen; the emphasis in the freshman English course will be shifted from British to American literature; closely integrated with this will be a required course in American history.

In the sophomore year, the student will be given a course in com-

debt of American civilization to comparative literature, stressing the those of Greece, Rome, the Middle Ages, the East and England. Such a course should tend to anti-tendencies toward nationalism, which, Dr. Byrd emphasizes, this curriculum is not supposed to produce. Courses in political science, sociology, and geographical differences and their effect on regional thinking will follow.

Furthermore, the University will offer a major in American civilization, leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy for graduate students. Dr. Byrd believes that this is the first of its kind in the country. For this degree, students will be free to choose work in American art, American music and folklore, the geography of this continent, the philosophy developed by American thinkers of a course on immigration and the contribution of ethnic groups other than the English to American life.

The University also plans to sponsor forums in every county, city and town in the state, under the direction of an adult education or extension program. These will "try to give the people generally a

better understanding of our national backgrounds and national policies—what they are and what they mean," Dr. Byrd explains.

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for the

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93 — Next to Colony Theater — 93

Rollins Patroness Receives Citation

Mrs. Mabel Knowles Gage, generous friend of Rollins College, was rewarded for her tireless civic services in Worcester, Massachusetts, by having conferred upon her the first honorary membership of the Community Chest of Worcester. The official citation states that: "this honor is highly deserved by the recipient, whose unofficial title is 'The First Lady of Worcester,' and is in recognition of her devotion to all good causes both here and abroad. Her life has been an unflinching source of inspiration to all who know her, and the name of Gage has always represented the best in the City's life."

Mrs. Gage is the donor of the beautiful Maison Provencale, and has always encouraged the many activities which take place at the French House, particularly the luncheons which Baroness Colette van Boecop holds each week for outstanding French students. These luncheons, prepared in true French style by the Baroness herself, are marked by the fact that only French is spoken at them, English being an outlawed language on such occasions.

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**The Returning
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Tuesday - Wednesday

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Nothing But Trouble

Laurell and Hardy

Coming Thursday

**Tonight and Every
Night**

MR. A. ON BROADWAY

Mr. Smith went to Washington when Pullman reservations were an everyday occurrence and easily obtained. However, the present situation makes Professor Donald Allen's trip to New York a far more amazing accomplishment. And it wasn't done with movie cameras. Because all work and no plays make contemporary theatre classes not so contemporary, Mr. Allen set out for one grand and glorious week in the Big City—to see for himself exactly what Broadway is offering this season, and to bring the "word" back to Winter Park.

Off to a good start, on Monday, Mr. A. saw the unforgettable success *I Remember Mama*, and remembers especially the outstanding performances of Mady Christians as Mama and Oscar Homolka as Uncle Chris.

Tuesday evening was spent Up in Central Park, enjoying the activities of the Tweed gang and the lilting musical score by Romberg. "Most impressive, however," says Mr. Allen, "was the magnificent costuming and the rapid changes of scenery."

Wednesday was a busy day, for it included witnessing the spectacular Easter Pageant at the Music Hall, attending the matinee

performance of Anna Lucasta, dinner with John Buckwalter, and last but far from least, seeing *Song of Norway*, which he considered even better than Central Park.

Thursday, Mr. Allen took in *The Hasty Heart*, a drama which features John Campbell, former Rollins student recently seen in the Fox production *The Sullivans*. In a backstage talkfest, Campbell told of his hope to continue on Broadway despite further offers from Hollywood.

Friday afternoon was spent at the Circus, produced this year on an even more gigantic scale with an Alice in Wonderland theme and music by Deems Taylor. To Mr. A., the performance of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* with Katherine Cornell and Brian Aherne climaxed the trip.

On Saturday morning came the reunion with more Rollins students who certainly seem to get around. Toni Knight and Sudie Bond called at the hotel before train time. Sudie is now with the Black Friars group and is in the cast of their newest production which opens in New York May 6th.

Sunday, Mr. Allen returned from the wonderful wonderful land and soon starts rehearsals for his last production of the season!

International Club Meeting Stresses Pan Americanism

The International Relations Club held its meeting in Dyer Memorial Thursday, April 19, for the purpose of presenting a varied program about the South American countries in connection with Pan American Week. After a short business meeting the program began at 8:00.

The President, Bert Mullen, first introduced Miss Sara Ann Stebbins, a dancing pupil of Miss Jill Fletcher, who very skillfully performed the Mexican Hat Dance. She was dressed in a Mexican costume complete with a large sombrero.

The first speaker of the evening was Sergeant Guillermo Segreda. He is a Costa Rican, one of many who has joined forces with the United States Army. In a short talk he told many interesting facts about Costa Rica, a small country about which Americans know little.

Herbert Ricketts, the Peruvian ambassador, spoke next on his country. In a well-organized speech he told about the many beautiful cities of Peru and about the advancements that are being made in that country. "The wealth of Peru," he said, "lies in the land itself."

Roberto Eyzaguirre, another Peruvian, entertained the audience with his brilliant piano playing. He played three Peruvian numbers, one of which he arranged himself and another which he composed.

Sara Ann Stebbins then demonstrated another clever South American dance done with castanets. The audience thoroughly enjoyed her dancing.

Miss Laura Molina, the last speaker of the evening, spoke on her native land, Mexico. She told of the social customs of that country and of her home town, which is really a large city, Mexico City. She stressed the point that Mexicans are really not very different from Americans.

Bert Mullen expressed his gratitude to all who had been on the program. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening and one that should be repeated.

Opportunity Offered to Seniors Interested In Social Service Work Beginning July

A unique opportunity for 12 young college seniors interested in social service work to "earn while they learn and serve while they train" is being offered in a special "Training Through Service" project sponsored jointly by the Congregational Christian Service Committee and the Cuyahoga, Ohio County Relief Bureau beginning July first and lasting a year.

The Unit is open to members of all races, creeds and colors. Selection will be made solely on the basis of the individual applicant's interest and ability. Applicants must be members of this year's graduating class in any recognized college or university, and application blanks may be secured now from James C. Flint, Congregational Christian Service Committee, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The group will include eight women and four men.

The women in the group will live in the County Nursing Home in Cleveland, Ohio and be employed there not less than 30 hours each week. They will receive full board, room and a minimum of \$30.00 a month. The men will be housed in The Lodge, Cleveland's Home for Transient Men, and will receive similar remuneration. In each place the members of the Unit will have practical experience in working with the patients and occupants of the Nursing Home and The Lodge.

The work of the Unit will be so arranged that members will have time to participate in programs of social service rendering several relief and welfare organizations in Cleveland. Here emphasis will be laid on learning through doing. There will be formal but carefully planned educational programs in which social and racial problems, social community organizations, etc., will be discussed by men and women close to such problems in Cleveland. The group will also have some time learning a foreign language.

"The purpose of the project is to give its members practical experience in social service work to acquaint them with the work of the health and welfare agencies in a city like Cleveland," says James C. Flint. "Such experience in training will qualify them for responsible work with some agency, either in this country or abroad. It is hoped also that it will help the group members in making their decisions about life work."

Keep on
BACKING THE
ATTACK ★
with **WAR BONDS**

President Holt Has Farewell Gathering For Class of 1945

President Holt entertained the senior class at his home a week ago Monday evening, the last time he would see the group together as an undergraduate class. The informal gathering was held earlier this year than ever before, due to President Holt's departure this week for the San Francisco Peace Conference. He will not be able to return for commencement in June.

An informal forum was conducted by Dr. Holt, and the students were urged to present their impressions of the present Rollins plan, its effectiveness, and the changes made in it by the war. Lively differences of opinion were shown in this and in the subsequent topics of rating, student activities, and student government.

President Holt held close attention of the group as he discussed his own background of political and executive experience. His lively wit as usual set his audience chuckling on many occasions throughout the evening.

Light refreshments and the singing of the Alma Mater ended the evening.

Notice

All students interested in entering the annual Suzanne Wilfley Rauscher Essay contest the subject of which is "What can religion contribute toward making our civilization and industrial life more humane?" should submit their manuscripts to Dean Edmonds by May 15th. The essays should be about 1500 words. A prize of \$50.00 will be divided among the authors of the three prize winning essays. Mrs. Rauscher, sponsor of the contest, has a son who is a former graduate of Rollins and is now serving with the armed forces overseas.

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