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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946

Number 14

President Truman Schedules Plans Of Rollins Visit President to Give Twenty Minute Talk

President Truman is scheduled to arrive in Orlando at the municipal airport at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, February 11 in his plane, "The Sacred Cow", from Washington, it was announced by Rollins officials Saturday night.

The secret service approved route will take the president from the airport through downtown Orlando via E. South Street where the motorcade will turn northward off South into Orange Avenue. The president will leave Orange Ave. to review 10,000 school children who will be assembled for Postal Education Plan Week.

The president will arrive at Dr. Hamilton Holt's home at 1:00 p.m. where he will rest for a few minutes before proceeding to the chapel where he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities. Mr. Truman will arrive at the chapel at 1:50 p.m.; the convocation will commence at 2:00 p.m. It has been announced that the president will give a twenty minute speech about 2:15 p.m.

Following the ceremonies the president will visit the Walk of Fame and the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum whereupon he will drive back to the airport and board "The Sacred Cow" for Miami.

Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Son, To Be Honored

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and her son, Colonel L. Corrin Strong, will be honored here at a tea and reception this week.

Girls of Strong Hall are giving them a tea in the living room, Thursday evening, February 7, at 7:30. Members of the faculty and staff, friends, and students have been invited to meet Mrs. Strong and her son at this time.

The Baroness van Boecop is having a reception for Mrs. Strong and son in the Maison Provencale on Saturday evening, February 9. Guests have been invited to see films taken during post-war days of World War I in France, where Mrs. Strong gave a chateau to be used as a hospital for plastic surgery of the French wounded.

Mrs. Strong, donor of Strong Hall, is currently visiting Rollins where she is residing in the apartment of this dormitory.

Colonel L. Corrin Strong, who was in charge of the Department of Supply for the Ground Forces in Washington during the war, is visiting his mother for a week.

Global Economics Discussed At Conference

Edelsberg Stresses Russian World Trade

The second session, Thursday afternoon, was presided over by Dr. R. W. France. Mr. Walter B. Spellmire, General Electric executive, tried to point out **The Dangers of National Planning to World Order.** He lauded the "high standard of well-being" now existing in the United States, but warned against the kind of apathy on the part of individuals which clears the way for dictatorship.

Second to speak that afternoon was Mr. Herman Edelsberg, who drew the material for his speech on **Russia in World Trade** from his extensive studies of the Soviet Union and from his recent European tour with Senator Claude Pepper. Mr. Edelsberg is special counsel for the Foreign Trade subcommittee of the United States Senate.

Mr. Edelsberg said that Russia's postwar role in this world trade will be enormous. Her war damage totaled over fifty billion dollars; and she will need about nineteen billion dollars worth of imports, mostly capital goods, in the next three years alone. Since she won't be able to export more than an annual three billion dollars in the

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Eliot G. Mears Gives Address On "Vital World Trade" At First Session

President Holt opened the first session (Thursday morning) at the Annie Russell theatre, welcoming the conferees as well as the public to the discussions. Dr. Holt answered questions asked by members of the audience and reiterated the goals of the United Nations Organization by expressing confidence that UNO would make great strides toward bringing the world to peace and order.

Dr. William Melcher introduced Dr. Eliot G. Mears, who spoke in place of Mr. Herman Edelsberg, who had been delayed in arriving for the conference.

Dr. Mears, who is professor of geography and economic trade at Leland Stanford University, Graduate School of Business, spoke on **Vital World Trade.** He expressed his belief that no international economic prosperity could be obtained unless all trade barriers on imports and exports were lifted by each nation. He quoted the statement that "if goods fail to cross international boundaries, soldiers will." Dr. Mears said that economic questions were as important as political ones, economic problems the basis of political problems. Trade and prosperity go up and down hand in hand in the everlasting cycle of economy. World peace, Dr. Mears said, is most dependent on the important factor of world trade.

Need For Powerful World's Police Urged In Debate

Highlight of the Eleventh Annual Rollins economic conference, which took place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 31 and February 1 and 2, was Saturday morning's discussion by student debaters and an experts' panel upon the question of a World State and its desirable sovereignty limits. This climax to the general conference topic of **Economic Tooling for World Order** presented first Janet Haas and Muriel Fox arguing the affirmative, and Tom Fruin and Wesley Davis presenting the negative sides of the question: Resolved that the United States should join a world state, having sovereignty in policing the world with complete control of weapons of war, international trade, international finance, international aviation, territorial and boundary disputes.

The affirmative stressed the need for powerful international policing powers to combat the atomic bomb menace and the greater chance for justice and impartiality in a body with international scope and sovereign powers over all states.

The negative maintained that the world is not ready in its thinking for the enactment of a world state, and that such centralization as the resolution proposes would be extremely dangerous. Professor Merritt B. Jones, who introduced the speakers and defined the terms, announced that the debate was solely for educational purposes and would therefore be non-decision.

The following panel, led by Dr. James Fleming Hoscic, discussed **What limits should be placed upon the sovereignty of a World State to be formed?** Dr. Eugene Smith, organizer of the Progressive Education Association, was the first to speak, emphasizing the need for thinking on unselfish international terms rather than trying to cure only the evils of our immediate surroundings. Dr. Theodore Collier of Rollins agreed with Dr. Smith's contention, but stressed the dangers of international control of trade.

Dr. Herman Edelsberg, foreign trade expert, stressed the importance of far greater homogeneity in a closely integrated world. He therefore urged us to move slowly but directly toward world federation. He reminded the audience that the people in Europe are even more anxious for international co-operation than is the United States.

Dr. J. S. Young and Dr. William Melcher, both of the Rollins faculty, expressed their hope that the present UNO will evolve from a confederation into a federation, with all citizens thinking in terms of "One World."

Mr. Robert M. Brown Reports On Industry

Dr. Robert M. Brown introduced Mr. Eldridge Haynes as speaker for the fifth session of the conference. Mr. Haynes, who is the publisher of **Modern Industry**, chose his topic, **How United States Industry Can Help Keep the Peace.**

Mr. Haynes centered his talk around international thinking as the way in which to bring on economic prosperity and world peace. There are vast opportunities for the young men today who can handle more responsibility than older men, Mr. Haynes said. Industrial conditions were more likely to create war in the future than they have in the past. We are all guilty of exploitation of foreign resources; and we must immediately help other countries to raise their standard of living, the key to peace. Mr. Haynes suggested a few steps we can take to improve international economy: We must increase export of capital goods and make investments in foreign nations in order to stimulate international prosperity. Mr. Haynes pointed out that foreign nations have been very instrumental in our economic development in the past. He said that competition is lessened as the import markets grow through industrializing their countries. Mr. Haynes debunked the great misconception that America was independent of the rest of the world. He also reported that fewer businessmen favor high tariff than a low one.

Mr. R. W. Gifford, Mr. Winthrop Brown Talk On World Trade, Foreign Employment

The third session of the Economic Conference was called to order by Professor Edward I. Crawford, who introduced Mr. R. W. Gifford, Vice-President, Norge Division, Borg-Warner Corporation, whose topic was **Foreign Trade—An Important Factor in Postwar Planning.** Mr. Gifford made reference to the proposed loan to Great Britain by saying that England was not so devastated as commonly believed, but was just faking economic poverty. Mr. Gifford mentioned Britain's imperialistic activities in India by pointing out the fact that India's wealth is in the hands of a few as compared with the distribution of wealth in the United States.

The next speaker was Mr. Winthrop G. Brown, Chief of Division of Commercial Policy, who spoke on the **United States Proposals for Extension of World Trade and Employment.** Mr. Brown expressed his desire to see America grant the British government the four billion dollar loan it has requested. He believes it will stimulate economic prosperity within our two countries as well as the rest of the world.

Founders Week Marks Rollin's 61st Year

Animated Magazine Vol. 19, General Reeve Contest, Convocation Featured

Founder's Week, which annually celebrates the establishment of Rollins College in 1885, will be held from February 19 to 25, featuring such important events as the Animated Magazine, presentation of the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal to the winner of the General McCormick Reeve Essay Contest, Founder's Day, the opening of Kaufman and Hart's **You Can't Take It With You**, Alumni Day, and Mid-Winter Convocation.

General Charles McCormick Reeve will arrive February 19 to be present when President Holt awards the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal to the winner of the Literary and Oratorical Competition. The eagerly awaited **You Can't Take It With You** will open a five-night run at 8:15 that evening in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Dr. Katherine A. Hanna, lecturer on Inter-American affairs and American Diplomacy, will speak on **United States Neighbors in South America** in the Annie Russell Theatre, February 20, at 4:00 p.m. Organ vespers at the chapel will follow.

Alumni Day will be February 23, when the Board of Trustees holds its annual meeting in the Chapel. After the meeting, the Alumni will register at the Alumni House and then attend exhibition tennis matches starring Shirley Fry, Betty Rosenquest, Lillian Lopaus, and Connie Clifton. Following a luncheon and the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Memorial vesper services will be conducted in the Chapel.

(Continued on page 3)

French Club Features Olga Coelho, Musician

Recent activities of an energetic French department included a benefit film, a lecture by a French army major, and the appearance of the Brazilian soprano-guitarist, Olga Coelho.

Nearly \$100 was donated by guests at the French movie January 25 in the Annie Russell theatre. Proceeds will be used to buy penicillin for French hospitals.

Wednesday, January 30, students interested in France gathered at La Maison Provencale to hear the major speak on conditions in Europe.

Miss Coelho, acclaimed in Paris, London, New York, Washington, and New Zealand, appeared Tuesday evening, February 5, in another performance for the benefit of France.

Rollins Sandspur

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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.

Summer Term 1946?

We understand that the faculty is to meet in a few weeks to discuss the possibility of having a summer term at Rollins this year. We hope the faculty will decide on this measure as there are a great many students, of whom the majority are veterans, who harbor the hope that they may continue their education at Rollins summer term in order to speed up their already retarded education. We realize that a summer term would be a strain on some of the faculty members but we trust that in all justice the professors should weigh this decision very carefully.—J. A. F.

The Chapel Tower

An idler is a watch that lacks both hands,
As useless when it goes, as when it stands. Wm. Cowper
When you get so that it takes great big troubles to trouble you, and little bits of things to make you happy, then you are on the right track.
One of the illusions of life is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year. Emerson
The measure of a man's character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.
Real intelligence is like a river: the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.
Help thy brother's boat across, and lo! thine has reached the shore.—Old Hindu Proverb

'Neath The Rollins Blue and Gold

Due to the deplorable oversight of both editor and printer, the words to the new Rollins song have been withheld thus long from the waiting public. The editor apologizes most humbly and herewith presents 'Neath the Rollins Blue and Gold, written by Muriel Fox and introduced at the Alumni banquet last week.

There is a friendly college
Where scholarship combines
With life, as taught in classrooms
And under mossy pines,
Where every teacher is our pal,
However great his fame.
In all the world there's only one,
And Rollins is her name.

First Chorus

Here's to Rollins,
Cheers to Rollins,
And to all our classmates too.
Years endear it
With a spirit
That no trial can subdue.
Though we wander,
Ever fonder

Of these memories we hold,
We will sing the praise
Of all our happy days
'Neath the Rollins blue and gold.

Second Chorus

Here's to Rollins,
Cheers to Rollins,
And the creed on which she grew;
Here's to reaching
In her teaching
For the permanent and true.
May the glory
Of her story
Be enriched a thousandfold;
As the years roll by,
May we keep flying high
Our own Rollins blue and gold.

Lone Ranger Mystifying To Young Generation; Youngsters Don't Know Which Bread to Buy

Lewis and Clarke scouted a wilderness, Davie Crockett led a state to freedom, and Daniel Boone battled his way to frontier peace, but all of these pioneers must yield in my heart to the greatest westerner of all. My hero has killed more cattle rustlers, has reformed more delinquents, and has sold more loaves of bread than any other person in the world. He is, of course, the Lone Ranger.

This famous figure has had the added advantage of having his

The Evil Genius

Martin Anderson's column, TODAY, which is splashed on the front page of the Orlando Sentinel every day, is one of that paper's most interesting features. Mr. Anderson is a fine newspaperman, a good thinker, and the stuff he writes on is well worth reading.

However, in fits and starts, Mr. Anderson goes literary; and the results are amusing rather than enlightening. He is vitriolic in the political line, and when he figuratively dissects local congressmen his column is a joy to behold. But, alas, he doesn't know beans about books.

Our pet gripe is an item he wrote on Elizabeth Metzger Howard's \$145,000 prize-winning novel *Before the Sun Goes Down*. It's all well and good to give the Winter Haven gal a plug, but we deplore chicanery.

He wrote:

"The book is full of virtues and vices; there are love, charity, progress in kerosene-lighted schools; there are incest, rape, heresy.

"If you would write a best seller, read this Florida woman's first."

The book would have been interesting if this review were true. However, we couldn't find a bit of rape or incest. The heresy was unnoticeable. The book itself may be a best seller; it's just dull enough to be one. But if you would write a good novel, don't waste \$2.75 on this bit of trash.

We read this book with one hand and held our nose with the other. In the vernacular of the vulgarians: It stinks.

Progress: In the minutes of the Student Council, we learn that our campus government is keeping up with the times.

In one of the first council meetings held after fraternities were reactivated, they announced that Alka-Seltzer and aspirin will be on sale at the Center for the first time in the Center's history.

First fraternities, and now aspirins. And we'll bet the sales will be terrific.

Time—marches sideways!

Misunderstood (snafu dept.): Apparently not many people quite understood last week's *Evil Genius*, because we've been receiving strange praises from the wrong side of the fence.

Jonathan Swift once wrote: "Satire is a sort of mirror wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's face but their own."

And we might add, when a jackass looks into a mirror, he rarely ever recognizes himself.

Next time we'll draw pictures.

name brought before the public in countless modern ways. In the quiet of the home, in the color of the funny page, and in neither the color nor quiet of the Saturday movie show, the deeds of the Lone Ranger are recorded forever for posterity. Loyal boys and girls wear Lone Ranger suits, buy Lone Ranger wrist watches, and, above all else, eat the Lone Ranger's favorite bread.

That last habit became a serious problem in my own once-cheerful home. Ten years ago, when my hero was still a nobody in the world, I refused to eat any other than "Silver Cup, the world's finest bread, the Lone Ranger's bread." Then, when I had finally trained Mother the Silver Cup Way, my idol grew so famous as to merit a wealthier sponsor. So I had to browbeat Mother into running down immediately to our neighborhood grocer and returning with "Bond Bread, the world's finest bread, the Lone Ranger's bread."

The status quo continued for four years; and everybody, including my mother, Bond Bakers, and myself, was happy. Then, however, fortune played another trick upon the youth of our nation. The Lone Ranger lost a portion of his popularity and soon had to change radio networks and—you guessed it—breads. Now my faithful younger brother relieves Mother and runs to the corner grocery himself for a loaf of Merita, which the sponsors assure us has really been the Lone Ranger's favorite bread all along. Being a worldly sophomore now, I have my doubts about this; but I won't disillusion my brother. My mother, of course, is too confused at this point to comment one way or t'other.

But the Lone Ranger, fickle though he may be in his food habits, has proved his mettle in innumerable other ways. He never wounds a villain except in self-defense; he never messes around with womenfolk; and he certainly never drinks (although, of course, his sponsor has never yet been a beer company). He shoots straight, he judges mercifully, and he tries to solve the race problem in his own insignificant way by traveling around with an Indian named Tonto.

Tonto himself is an absorbing character. He can cure more ailments than Lydia Pinkham, and he always rides to the rescue at the crucial moment when his friend seems hopelessly trapped. There is only one feature about Tonto that has always puzzled me: An alert, intelligent hombre, he nevertheless, cannot utter any more profound English prose than an occasional "ugh", and even that most of the time in poor grammar.

But a study of Tonto would fill an entire thesis in itself, so let's return again to our cowboy friend. This colorful rider "out of the pages of yesteryear" seems to have a mania for wearing masks. As a dreamy eighth grader, I sighed deeply at this romantic custom and prayed fervently that no unbeliever should ever unveil the sanctity of that great face. But now I wonder more and more as the years go by if the Lone Ranger isn't just trying to hide a receding chin.

For all my sacrilegious thoughts, however, I cannot suppress the deep admiration I have for this hero. After all, who ever heard of

The Once Over

Rollins will present a cheerful front to Mr. Truman next Monday when we are all in convocation assembled. Official word has come that all girls not in academic robes are requested to wear white or light pastel dresses. The reason President Holt, well aware that the Sunday-go-to-meeting (or Saturday-night-go-to-Harpers') best of each and every Rollins gal is a slinky black number, is haunted by ominous fears that a convocation of Rollins dressed in its best might well bear startling resemblance to a funeral procession.

The freshmen, bless their hearts, walked out not only on their frustrated professors (we know at least one who deals with such inflections of his own Code of Rights in ten well-chosen and terror-inspiring words—and a zero for the day's work), but on the Sandspur as well. Any deficiencies to be noticed this issue may then be chalked up to lack of inspiration and material contribution from the Younger Generation.

Time, February 4, has, we noticed, given Rollins a bit of non-committal publicity in connection with the Ackland will. Most of what it said we already knew, but it was said in Time's own inimitable style:

"Last week two respectable gentlemen, trustees of a will, were in Winter Park poking and prying about Rollins College's palm-studded campus, trying to dispense of a body—and \$1,250,000.

"The Rollins campus," Time continues, "is really something. During the 21 year presidency of imaginative Hamilton Holt Rollins midway has blossomed with such sprightly sideshows as a course in Evil (and) a professorship of hunting and fishing."

This seemed to call for investigation, since no such oddities have occurred in the ken of this staff. Dean Cleveland, upon our anxious inquiry, assured us that the course in Evil taught, not how to do wrong, but what makes one do wrong, and was one of the best and most popular courses in the college. The professorship of hunting and fishing was a new one to Dean Cleveland, but Dean Stone enlightened us. It seems that Time's source of information was a rather questionable one, ex-ex professor Rice's book, *I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century* with its pleasant chapter, *Rollins Was Holt*. As far as Dean Stone knows, there was never any such chair. Mr. Rice apparently was just having his little joke, and Time fell for it.

Time concludes its brief review of Rollins' ancient oddities with the kindly observation: "Also, for all its eccentricities, it has been a sprightly school, with a lively interest in art."

a Daniel Boone with a movie contract? Or a Lewis and Clarke with fifteen million fans, even between the two of them? No, a greater pioneer has never lived. The Lone Ranger didn't really exist, you say! Why, that's sheer nonsense! Just ask your neighborhood grocer.

MURIEL FOX.

Ruth B. Owen to Talk In Annie Russell Fri. On "World Horizons"

Ruth Bryan Owen (Mrs. Borge Rohde), "first lady of the platform" and former Minister to Denmark, will lecture on *New Horizons for America—the World*, Friday, Feb. 8 at 8:15 o'clock in the Annie Russell theatre. Students and faculty will be admitted for half price.

Mrs. Owen has carved her own niche in the hall of fame. Her gracious and vivid personality has made indelible impressions on her hundreds of audiences over the entire country. She has the rare ability of seeking out the human interest drama in and behind great issues.

The first woman to represent the "Old South" in Congress, Mrs. Owen has served on the Congressional Foreign Affairs Committee, as Chairman of the Institute on the Re-education of the Axis Countries at New York university, Honorary President of the Women's Council for Post War Europe, a member of the Commission to Study Organization of the Peace, Special Assistant in the Public Liaison Division of the United States department of State at the World Security Conference in San Francisco.

Her widely read *Look Forward Warrior*, published in 1943, presents Mrs. Owen's carefully thought out plan for a United Nation's organization. Many of her ideas in the book have been re-echoed in the World Charter.

Costello, Manchester To Be Wed Saturday

Rita Costello and Lieut. Alden Manchester of the Navy, who graduated from Rollins in 1943 will be married in the Chapel, Saturday, February the ninth. A reception will be held at the Alumni House.

Rita Costello was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alden Manchester belonged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In 1942-1943 Rita was circulation editor of the *Sandspur* and Alden, associate editor.

John Powell, Baritone, To Give Music Recital

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music announces a recital by John Powell, baritone, at the Annie Russell Theatre on February 13, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Powell is a former Rollins student and showed great proficiency as a student of voice while studying here. He will be accompanied by his wife, Daphne Takach Powell. All students are invited to attend this recital and may obtain tickets at the box office upon presentation of their student association cards.

Economic Debate—

(Continued from page 1)

next few years, Mr. Edelsberg stated, Russia needs a loan of about six-and-one-half billion dollars from the United States in order to begin restoring her standard of living and repair her war devastation, which statistics prove to be the most extensive in Europe.

Mr. Edelsberg outlined Russia's trade policy, which is guided more by political than by economic motives, but which is less arbitrary and discriminatory in actual practice than the policies of most other European countries. Stalin himself assured Senator Pepper in Moscow that Russia was anxious for international cooperation, assuring him that "it would be silly for Russia to devote herself to anything but rebuilding her peacetime standard of living at this time." Mr. Edelsberg closed his speech with the reminder that American products had been invaluable in helping to win the war against Nazism, and that "without American products, all of Europe cannot win the peace."

Founders Week—

(Continued from page 1)

The nineteenth volume of the *Animated Magazine* will be published on February 24, at 2:30 when well-known personalities present their contributions to the public.

Founder's Week will terminate Monday, February 25, with the Academic Procession and Mid-Winter Convocation.

Convocation Procedure

In order that every member of the College who wishes to attend the special Convocation in Knowles Memorial Chapel on February 11 may be assured of a seat, the following procedure will be followed:

(1) Classes scheduled for "D", "E", and "F" periods on February 11 will be dismissed.

(2) Seniors, Upper Division Students and Faculty will march in the Academic Procession which will form promptly at 1:30 in front of Carnegie. Caps and gowns, available beginning Thursday, should be procured not later than Saturday noon.

Lower division girls are requested to wear white or light-colored dresses.

(3) NO ONE (and this includes every person in the Academic Procession and Choir) WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CHAPEL WITHOUT A SPECIAL NUMBERED TICKET BEARING HIS NAME.

These tickets should be procured at the Dean's Office between the following hours: 9:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5. THEY MUST BE CALLED FOR IN PERSON NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7. Tickets are not transferable.

(4) Ticket Procedure (DEADLINE, 5 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7)

Choir members—1 ticket each, for procession.

Seniors & Upper Division Students—1 ticket each, for procession.

Lower Division Students—1 ticket each, with choice of section in the Chapel in so far as the supply lasts, in rear of Nave, Guest Section*, or Balcony.

Faculty—1 ticket each, for procession, and 1 additional ticket for wife, husband, or other member of immediate family.

Staff—1 ticket each, and 1 additional ticket for wife, husband, or other member of immediate family.

(Staff, and Staff and Faculty families may have choice of section in the Chapel in so far as the supply lasts, in Guest Section* or Balcony or, "by special permission", Triforium Gallery.)

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Elaine Carrington

Carlos To Present Latin American Music

A program of music for violin and piano by foremost contemporary composers of Latin-American Countries will be presented by Alphonse and Katherine Carlo in conjunction with the Inter-American Program of Rollins College 8:15 Sunday, February 10, at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

Since music of Latin-America is little known in this country, the works of the most representative contemporary composers of those countries will be played and discussed as well as the lives and background of the following:—Carlos Chavez and Manuel Ponce of Mexico; Villa-Lobos and Camargo Guarnieri of Brazil; Joaquin Nin of Cuba and others.

Three dominant components form the basis of this music: Spanish, Portuguese, Indian, and African. These sources have created a wealth of thematic material. In addition there is countless variety of popular music of the song and dance type offering a scale of inexhaustible shades of melodic and rhythmic richness.

The program will illustrate types of music ranging from the folk and dance forms to the complex ultra-modern concert music, exhibiting a great diversity of styles.

Mr. Charles Seeger, Director of the Music Division of the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C., and internationally known musicologist, has written his personal commendation to Mr. and Mrs. Carlo for their pioneer interests in Latin-American music and calls their coming concert a significant and progressive music activity.

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Winter Park, Florida

"Carrington Award" Offered To Writers

Young writers at Rollins who are seeking a career in radio will find an opportunity to achieve their ambitions when the Mutual Broadcasting System inaugurates a new half-hour dramatic show, "The Carrington Playhouse," beginning Thursday, February 21 (8 to 8:30 p.m., EST). Only original scripts will be used on this series which will be produced by Elaine Carrington, famed radio script writer, author and playwright.

Mrs. Carrington has long felt the need for a means of discovery of new talent in the field of radio dramatic writing. Sharing belief in this need, the Mutual Broadcasting System is making available its wide facilities for the presentation of this unusual series of Carrington Award broadcasts.

Rewards for accepted scripts will be both in money and in personal recognition to the author. Writers whose scripts are accepted will receive \$200 plus the nationwide recognition that goes with having their drama beamed throughout the country by the far-reaching Mutual network.

In addition, all winners will automatically become eligible for the special Carrington Award of an additional \$500 and a handsome plaque, which will be awarded for the best script submitted during any 13-week period. Mrs. Carrington herself will appear on each broadcast to give full "name credits" to the author and his school or organization.

Perry Lafferty, recently discharged from the Army, has been selected to direct the show. Johnny Gart will compose and conduct original musical scores for each program. Through the combined efforts of these men and other Mutual staff experts, the author's original idea will be refined and enhanced. Each winner will receive a recording of the broadcast and since all dramatizations will feature finished production casting and rich musical backgrounds, authors will have an extraordinary "show case" presentation of their efforts.

Scripts that are submitted do not have to be the last word in radio writing. According to information, anyone with a good story to tell and enough knowledge of radio technique to tell it . . . is welcome to submit material for possible use in The Carrington Playhouse. There will be a full appreciation by all of a new writer's difficulties and these will be taken into consideration in selections.

There are few limitations upon the nature of the script. Comedy . . . romance . . . mystery . . . tragedy . . . melodrama—all will have a place in the series.

The collaborator in the series, Elaine Carrington, occupies a high niche in radio-dramatics, writing three day-time serial radio programs, *When A Girl Marries*, *Rosemary* and *Pepper Young*. *When A Girl Marries* has been the most popular of all serials for more than a year.

Mrs. Carrington writes 30,000 words per week and handles her three programs without any assistance. She is the only writer in America to do this. As a radio writer her income is in excess to \$200,000 per year, making her undoubtedly the highest paid writer in radio.

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English Tea

Final reminder to all upper class English majors and members of the Sandspur, Flamingo, and Tomokan staffs: tea today, Thursday, from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Woolson house.

Library Hours

In addition to the regular hours, the library will now be open from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoons in response to requests from students. New hours will be maintained as long as student demand warrants.

Radio

In connection with Rollins' Victory-Expansion drive a variety program will be given on Saturday, February 9, from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. over WDBO.

German Club

Motion pictures on peacetime life in Germany are being planned for presentation on Tuesday, February 12, at the next meeting of Der Deutsche Verein. Refreshments will be served in the Center following the meeting.

Chapel

The Living Past is the subject of Dean Edmonds' sermon for next Sunday morning.

Upper Division—

The Faculty voted last spring that all students who will have completed two years of college work at the end of the year must file their Upper Division papers before they will be permitted to register for the spring term.

This regulation was adopted so that the Board of Admissions to the Upper Division could pass on a student's papers before the beginning of the third year. This will give students an opportunity to make any necessary changes, in their program in time to avoid difficulties in scheduling which otherwise may involve conflicts or over-registration. Even though some students may not be admitted to the Upper Division at this time they will be permitted to take the necessary Upper Division courses for their major.

All students who come under this regulation should get their Upper Division papers from the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

Latin American Films

The theme for Sunday's Latin American motion picture program of February 10 will be "Mexican Panorama". Three films will be exhibited, the first entitled VERACRUZ, 18 minutes, technicolor; the second NATIVE ARTS IN OLD MEXICO, 20 minutes, black and white; and the third GUADALAJARA, 20 minutes, technicolor. These programs are open to the students and public free of charge. Annie Russell Theatre, February 10, 5:00 p.m.

Three Wise Women

Strolling around the campus the other day, humming *It Might As Well Be Spring*, we happened to meet some interesting new couples. In the center Patie Thompson hardly had time to say hello as she breezed past us with a cup of coffee for Long John Corlis. Jean Bacchus (from all rumors we learned) is going steady with another John. Herb Ricketts seems to have taken up one arm driving—at least when he's out with Anne McMorrow. The bracelet inscribed Jim Gail prevented Kay Haenichen from waving, while Bob McKennon and Jo Farnum were so engrossed they were not even aware of our presence. Rushing may be over, but we couldn't help notice that Jim Walker was privately rushing Bev Giles. And while we are on the subject of bees and such, George Kittredge will be passing out cigars any day now.

We then decided to sit on the porch of Cloverleaf for awhile and see just how bewildered our freshmen are. It seems that Claudia Hutchison got tangled up with some new curtains, but see her for further details. The girls were arriving from the Sigma Nu weekend at the Pelican with "Tans on the Opposite Side of their Face". (We note in passing that Mimi Rhinehart and Jerry (Apollo) Ferrens make a good-looking couple). There was a slight commotion among the fair sex over the fact that Howard Walters is engaged—Kismet! As we were sitting there minding other people's business we noticed Ken Roswell in his usual chair, but waiting for some one new. Pat Jenkins did her good deed for the day by accidentally kicking a cane out from under an old lady—she said she never was much of a Girl Scout anyway.

Well, everyone has his ups and downs, but we really felt left out

Spinnin' The Discs

with WAGNER

Leading the list of head arrangements by the big bands this week, we open the record session with a Harry James standard, 920 Special backed by *Ain't Misbehavin'*. Columbia can once again boast of the great James band because they've returned to their former pattern of music and are recording the music the way the fans want it. Special, a jump tune that will stand with the top twenty, has a very good Corky Corcoran sax passage and outstanding work on the trumpet by maestro James. *Misbehavin'* is all 'Music-Makers' with a very slow and relaxed tempo that blends well with the strings. 'The Horn' takes the spotlight with his trumpet for a two chorus break. Last year James recorded a new low on the instrumental side, sticking primarily to ballads and this effective coupling of two instrumentals is a welcome return to the old James styling.

Les Brown, back in New York for a brief recording stint has his first disc already on the sales sheets, listing *We'll Be Together Again* coupled with *A Red Kiss On A Blue Letter*. Frank Comstock, the Brown arranger, has turned out a terrific orchestration for *We'll Be Together*, and with such excellent sidemen as Ted Nash on tenor sax and Jimmy Zito on trumpet, the waxing can hardly miss. Doris Day handles the vocals on both sides with her usual charm and recording ease. It's a real pleasure to listen to chirp Day after spinnin' some of the other recent platters where the vocals seem to lack the warmth and pep that Doris puts in her recordings. In an early column last fall we predicted that the old Woodchopper, Woody Herman, would be on top for '45, and before this year really gets rolling, we pick Les Brown as Woody's number one rival. He has a perfectly organized band, and his keymen are the best in the business. It's really going to be fun watching the popularity polls the remainder of this year as these two top bands fight it out for the honors.

Out Hollywood way, Capitol has two of its big names on the recent release sheets for the current records. We'll spin Johnny Mer-

cer's *Personality* backed by *If I Knew Then* first, and then follow with Bobby Sherwood and his head arrangement of another standard, *Cotton Tail* with a reverse of *Snap Your Fingers*. Mercer combines talents on both couplings with the Pied Pipers and Paul Weston's orchestra to produce a better than average recording. *Personality* is by far the better side, and should climb fast in the juke box trade. Bobby Sherwood's *Cotton Tail* is just the kick that Capitol needs to counteract the huge demand for Herman instrumentals. It has terrific Sherwood trumpet solos, and the fine piano work of Hollis Sulser and tenor sax lead of Herbie Hamer come in for their share of the praise. *Snap Your Fingers* is just a so-so novelty with a Sherwood vocal and horn take-off, but *Cotton Tail* deserves the plaudits, and we oblige.

We took a quick dash to Cook's just before we scribed this column and were pleasantly surprised at the number of new ARA records that had just arrived from the west coast. ARA is a new and fast rising disc company that will record such big names as Bob Crosby, Phil Harris, Hoagy Carmichael, Frances Langford, Peggy Lee, Wingy Manone, Skinny Ennis and many others. Just received was Phil Harris and band with two tunes from the current Universal pic, "I Love A Bandleader" titled *That's What I Like About The South* and *The Darktown Poker Club*. True, these records will never be played in Carnegie Hall, but if it's novelty you're looking for, these two platters really have it. Harris is excellent, not only in the vocal spot, but also fronting the band. Also received, Hoagy Carmichael and orchestra present the "To Have And Have Not" version of *Hong Kong Blues* and *How Little We Know* with Anita Boyer on the latter vocal in place of Bacall. Here's another socko record that we rate with a very high A. Bob Crosby's *Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe* also rates mention before we close today's session. It features Peggy Lee and Bob teamed on the vocal side and the Bob-Cats on the instrumental beat. We look for ARA to produce some of the better records of the season, and hope that they will be well stocked in local music stores.

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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

Basketball play in the men's intra-dorm hardwood battle swung into the final round in the Rollins gym last night, and even though scores on these games were not available at press time, it is generally conceded that Smiley Wellman's Independent squad is the winner of the second half, as well as the first half, thus placing them in complete command of the championship. Wellman and company have played terrific basketball from the opening whistle of their very first game last January 16th, to the present time. They raced through the first half with comparative ease cinching the mid-way honors as an undefeated quint and at press time the squad still remained in the same ranks. The Indy's had no individual star as many teams do. Every man on the squad contributed his part toward the victories that led them to the dorm championship. Now that fraternities are back on campus, most of the Independents will play on the X Club squad and we want to wish them the very best of luck in all future competition. Toward the end of the schedule, it was



very apparent that the other teams had lost interest in further play by numerous forfeits on the part of several squads that didn't show up at any time for one reason or another. After all fellows, it was your idea to abandon the football schedule early last fall to get in extra basketball practice before the season began. The season got off with a bang in mid-January, and before the second half barely got underway, several teams began to forfeit their games. We're wondering just what the coaching staff and students think of this lack of enthusiasm again this term. Pretty soon sports life will be scraping the very bottom if we don't put a little more support behind it!

Now that the basketball season is history for '46, swimming coach Bert Peeples has decided to organize a men's swimming team to compete with various local aqua teams in the Orlando district. Fleet tells us that he would like to meet with all water aspirants this Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. down at the boat house, so he can outline the plans for the season and see just what swimming material is now on campus. This year, there will not be any inter-collegiate athletics in the swimming world, but various air bases and other independent teams will be scheduled for water meets after the team has been organized and practice sessions run through. Frank Sussler, former swim manager and Ronnie Green are two former members of the varsity squad that Fleet has on tap as his nucleus, and we hope to see a good turnout tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock down by the lake front.

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Yesterday afternoon the big Southern Florida Championship tennis tourney swung into action down Palm Beach way with six Rollins entries in the field of action. Shirley Fry, Betty Rosenquest, Connie Clifton, Allan Lopaus, Nancy Morrison and Jean Clark left on Tuesday morning in Palm Beach in time for the opening. Many of the stars in the Orlando open will again be in competition during the tourney which will end this Sunday afternoon on the Beach tennis club courts. Elinor Birmingham and Baba Lewis were listed as probable entries with many other southern U. S. tennis stars, both amateur and professional in the field of play. . . . Down Miami way last Saturday afternoon, ex-Rollins golf star Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, lost a gruelling golf match to Louise Suggs by a 1-up score after leading the 36 hole course most of the way. The victory for Louise marked her second consecutive Helen Whitney title, but it was good to see that Peggy came in second in the Doherty match. It took Louise 29 holes to snap the Kirk lead, but once she had the lead, it was her day from there on in Another forfeited basketball game was just called to our attention by the girl's athletic department as we scribe this column. Tampa University was scheduled to play the Rollins team last Friday afternoon in the gym, and not only did they fail to put in an appearance as they had promised, but failed to even advise the office that they could not make the trip. Certainly does show the lack of consideration or an oversight one, on the part of the Tampa athletic officials. We hope that the latter is true. The first copy of Tennis, Amateur and Professional has reached the sports department and it is one of the finest tennis magazines we've read in a long time. In their initial issue they have articles by Don Budge, Charles Wood, Vincent Richards, John Durant and our own Ed Copeland. It has a half page article concerning Rollins tennis life and it will give us some excellent national publicity.

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Independents Win Championship



The Independents, intra-dorm basketball winners in the above picture are left to right, front row: Alex Steven, Dave Frazier, Harry James and Carl Van Hoose. Back row: Captain Smiley Wellman, Bob McKeithan, Bob Williams and Ronnie Green. (Sandspur Photo)

Undefeated Quint Wins Five Straight In Basketball Race

Indy's Defeat Hooker 30-29 In Overtime Period; Frazier Stars

The Independents, Rollins crack intra-dorm basketball quint, winning the first half of the intra-dorm hardwood race, and winners of five consecutive games to press time yesterday are the conceded winners of the dorm basketball title for the winter term. Although official confirmation was lacking at press time, the Independents are in the undefeated ranks, and even a victory last night by the Rollins quint would still give the Wellman crew the title. The final games were played last night when the Rollins team took the floor against the Indy's in the opener at 8 p.m. to be followed by the KA-Hooker setto at 9 p.m. Excluding last night's games, the Independents have won five games, Rollins Hall and Hooker one apiece and the KA team has been defeated in every start.

The Independent squad, composed of Alex Stevens, Dave Frazier, Harry James, Carl Van Hoose, Ronnie Green, Bob Williams, Bob McKeithan and captain Smiley Wellman, have accounted for 139 points in the games they have won to a total of 105 for their opposition.

Last Wednesday, in an overtime period, the Independents edged out a strong Hooker Hall squad by a 30-29 score. Dave Frazier was the man of the hour in this game since it was his extra period basket that cinched the game for the Indy's.

(Continued on page 6)

Tars Meet Pinecastle In Armory Tonight Under Coach Justice

The Rollins 'Tars' meet the strong Pinecastle Air Base quint in the opening frame of the Civic League tonight at 7:30 in the Davis Armory to be followed on the floor by the Bumby-Orlando tilt. Tonight's game will mark the fifth start for the Rollins team under coach Joe Justice in the city tourney race with two more games on schedule in the first half which will be completed on February 13.

Last Monday, the second place Orlando Air Base squad defeated the 'Tars' by a 28-11 margin in the third start for the Rollins team. Paced by OAB's stellar forward, George Cone, with eight points, the airmen raced to a 12-8 lead at half-time and boosted their score sixteen more points in the last two periods to the 'Tars' three tallies. Bud Dawson and Hank Osten were high-point men for the locals with four points apiece to be followed by Jack Redding with two. The game was a very rough and hard-fought tilt, and it appeared in the opening half that the Rollins team would keep a very close margin.

TENNIS TIPS

By Ed Copeland

(Ed. Note—This is the fourth in a series of articles written and edited by a Rollins tennis coach to present the fundamentals of tennis. Photos have been omitted this issue due to the basketball picture.)

FOOTWORK

In tennis, more so than any other sport, footwork is a very important factor. There is a focal point from which all plays should originate and that is a point in the center of the court, two feet behind the baseline. The weight of the body should at all times, during play, be on the balls of the feet with a normal distance between the feet

(Continued on page 6)

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O'Neal, Shaffer Rate Championship Flight In Helen Doherty Open

The nationally famous Helen Doherty golf tourney staged in Miami last week listed five Rollins golf stars in the entry forms, but only Alice O'Neal and Rosanne Shaffer qualified for the championship flight. O'Neal scored an 87 and Shaffer an 84 in the final rounds of play to place in the low 32's. Lee Bongart and Jane Nelson posted 93's which placed them in the first flight positions, and Mimi Ambler scored 99 to place in the second flight.

Alice O'Neal, Rollins' only participant from last year's play, scored a surprise upset on the opening day of competition by eliminating Polly Riley of Texas, 2-up. On the second day of match play, O'Neal was paired with an ex-Rollins student of the '43 class, Peggy Kirk who defeated her with a 3 and 2 win. Sunday, Kirk was knocked from the lead by Louise Suggs on the 29th hole of a 36 hole course by a 1-up score. Suggs led from the 29th hole to the completion of the play and was awarded the winners trophy.

Pug Shaffer lost her first round in an overtime match with Mrs. Frank Fuller of Miami, and Lee Bongart bowed to Mrs. Rodelschimer on the 18th hole.

Tennis Tips—

(Continued from page 5)

to assure good balance and it also helps you in quick moves to the right or the left. Long steps are strictly taboo in tennis because it makes it almost impossible for the player to get in position on the right foot. The shorter the steps the more your speed will increase, and your positions will show a marked improvement.

After a running forehand or backhand it is always important that the player return to the center of the court, and is accomplished by using the basketball side-step footwork facing your opponent at all times. A common fault after returning a shot, either forehand or backhand, is to race from a corner with your body facing the opposite sideline, thus making it easy for your opponent to hit behind you. It is practically impossible for you to make a recovery and play the ball if your opponent gets you in a trap like this.

When rushing the net, the player should hit the ball as near the top of the bound as possible with the body turned to the side. The ball should be struck off the left foot on the forehand, and off the right on the backhand. As soon as the return is made, rush forward to the net taking a position as close as possible without danger of touching it with your racket. Watch your opponent's return so that you can anticipate his shot and be in position for it.

Independents Win—

(Continued from page 5)

The winners jumped to a 8-3 first quarter lead and had boosted their score to 14-4 at the half-way point before the Hooker team really got into action. In the third quarter, Bob McKenna and Bud Dawson hit the stride for the Hooker team and tallied 13 points during the period. In the final stanza, they sank twelve more points to the Indy's seven.

Tars Schedule Four Intercollegiate Games

Next Tuesday afternoon, the Stetson 'Hatters' will invade the Rollins gymnasium to tangle with the 'Tars' in the second game of the current inter-collegiate basketball season that the athletic department has scheduled. This past Tuesday, the 'Tars' opened the four game card in the Rollins gym with the Southern College quint from Lakeland, but final results of the tilt were not available at press time. The remainder of the schedule lists Stetson College in Rollins gymnasium on Feb. 12, Southern College at Lakeland on Feb. 19 and Stetson College at Deland on Feb. 26.

The 'Tars' under Coach Joe Justice have the following men on the squad: Frank Markland, Jack Redding, Hank Osten, Bob Fitzwater, Smiley Wellman, Bud Dawson, Alex Stevens and Parker Simpson.

Six Men's Groups Announce Officers

Officers of the men's fraternities and clubs on the Rollins campus are as follows:

Delta Chi

President _____ Frank Sussler
Vice-president _____ Gerald Knight
Secretary _____ Howard Walters
Treasurer _____ Ivor Groves

Lambda Chi Alpha

President _____ Nick Morrissey
Vice-president _____ Tom Fruin
Secretary _____ Ernie Walker
Treasurer _____ Bill MacGuire

Sigma Nu

President _____ Carl Jones
Vice-president _____ Dick Sauerbrun
Secretary-treasurer _____ Gerry Farrens

The X Club

President _____ Ronnie Green
Vice-president _____ Smiley Wellman
Secretary _____ Dave Frazier
Treasurer _____ Bob Daniel

Alpha Phi Alpha

President _____ Lloyd Faber
Secretary _____ Harry Wagner

"Latin Quarter" Plans Party In French Spirit

Members of the "Latin Quarter" are planning to celebrate for the first time in Rollins' history the Carnival spirit which so typifies Nice and the pre-Lent days of French Kitchen, under the direction of Baroness van Boecop will serve native meals. The group promises real nightclub shows.

People interested in making the party a success should contact the officers of the French Club: Tom Fruin, president; Bunny Smith, vice president and treasurer; Kaye Haenichen, secretary. A limited number of new members can still be taken in, because of the increased amount of students at college this year.

Treasurer _____ Bob Corral
Kappa Alpha with only three active members has not yet announced its officers.

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