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By Jean DeMond

Established
in 1894

VOLUME 36

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 24, 1932

Dance
Thursday
Evening

NUMBER 28

PEACE CONFERENCE STARTS TODAY

DEGREES ARE GIVEN MONDAY FEBRUARY 22

Zona Gale Breeze Gives "Implications" For Her Address

"Life is more than that which we believe it to be," said Zona Gale Breeze in her address on "Implications" at Convocation, Monday morning, Feb. 22, in Recreation Hall, commemorating the forty-seventh celebration of Rollins College, the oldest institution of higher learning in Florida.

Six men and women received honorary degrees. Doan Anderson served as the Public Officer and President Holt conferred the following degrees: Annie Russell, after whom our new Annie Russell Hall was named, received the degree of Doctor of Humanities, L.H.D.; Zona Gale Breeze, author, received the degree of Doctor of Humanities; Jane Adams, founder of Hull House, Chicago, and joint-winner of the 1931 Nobel Peace Award, was also given the degree of Doctor of Humanities; John Dunham Wing of Winter Park, Florida, the degree of Doctor of Law, LL.D.; and Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, and Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale University, also received degrees of Doctor of Law.

The Founders' Day program started with the academic procession at 9:45 A. M., which marched from Carnegie Hall to Recreation Hall.

Dr. Frederick H. Lynch opened the program with the invocation. The address "Implications" by Zona Gale Breeze; "Merry Wives of Windsor" and the Second Hungarian Rhapsody played by the Winter Park Symphony orchestra; and conferring of honorary degrees.

Awarding of the Algonquin Sydney Sullivan Medallion were given by Dean Winslow S. Anderson and President Hamilton Holt.

Dr. Charles A. Campbell received this year's non-student award of the Algonquin Sydney Sullivan Medallion. In his absence, a wire was sent immediately to his hospital in Boston where the donor of the Mrs. Knowles Memorial Chapel, Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, will present him Dr. Holt's wire and the bronze medallion.

The task is not small one. The play will be praised by everyone, but innumerable obstacles, financial and political, will be overcome in the way of its execution. To create a new commission or to enlarge an old one is easy. To accomplish it when it has become obsolete or too costly is a difficult and almost impossible thing to do.

THE PRESIDENT REQUESTS a grant of authority from Congress to propose desirable consolidations and with the consent of Congress, to effect them. Whether it will be to entrust such a task to the president himself may be doubted. However, some forceful administrator must be given charge of this urgent undertaking.

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BRUCE DOUGHERTY TO GIVE CONCERT

Tenor Singer To Present Program February 29

Bruce Dougherty, tenor soloist of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, will present the third of the faculty concerts Monday, Feb. 29. The program will be divided into five parts:

- I. "Where'er You Walk" (from "Semle")—Handel.
- II. Come ragazzo di noi (1670-1736)—Caldera; Col noi sangue (1736)—Peripoli; Col noi sangue (1682 from "Il Floriduro") (1645-1682)—Stravella.
- III. Zueigung—Strauss; All-nachlich in Traume—Schumann; Du bist wie eine Blume—Liszt; Die Krone gerichte—Wolff.
- IV. Bois Epais (from "Amadis") (1684)—Lully; Si je pouvais mourir—Bartolli; Il pleut—Bartolli.
- V. A Caravan from China Comes—Stevenson; The Friend of You—Warc; Tally-Ho—Lam; Pilgrims Song—Tchakovsky.

Dr. Charles A. Campbell Awarded Honor Medal

Dr. Charles A. Campbell, professor of Biblical Literature, was awarded in Absentia this year's non-student Algonquin Sydney Sullivan Medallion at Convocation Exercises, Monday, Feb. 22, which is in commemoration of the forty-seventh year of Rollins College.

Within a few hours after the announcement of the award by President Hamilton Holt at the exercises, the medallion was presented to Dr. Campbell in the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, Mass., where he is recovering from an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Campbell was recently appointed Dean of Knowles Memorial

HOLT SPEAKS AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Annual Gathering Held Saturday At Whistling Kettle

President Hamilton Holt spoke at the annual luncheon of the Rollins Alumni Association given at the Whistling Kettle Tea Room at 1:00 P. M., Saturday. John W. Shannon, '14, was toastmaster.

Margaret McKay, alumna from Tampa, Fla., announced winners of the golf tournament prizes. Greetings were read from many clubs who were unable to send representatives.

Alumni who returned for Founders' Week were Mary Hardway Algee, Dorothy Allen, Marian F. Bellard, June Pope Bassett, Ellsworth Bassett, Beryl Bowman, Miriam Boyd, Mary Boyer, Nancy Brown, Rebecca Caldwell, Thomas Caldwell, Martha Wildman Carlson, Sidney Carlson, Jeannette Dickson Colado, Guy Colado, Ruth Cole, William Davis, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Esther B. Ferguson.

(Continued on Page 2)

New Chapel Organ To Be Installed

The new Skinner organ, which is to be installed in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, was delivered here Monday in two car loads. The workmen are busy unloading and assembling the parts.

The actual installation of the organ will take about three weeks with a week to ten days following for the experts to tune and test it out.

It is planned to have everything complete for inspection about March 25. This organ will be one of the finest in the south.

Chapin Writes Review Of "Workshop Worries"

By THOMAS CHAPIN
The envelope contained a ticket to the "Workshop Worries" and a note: "... This show is supposed to be funny and so is the write-up. ..." I assured Mrs. Lynch in advance that the write-up, at least, would not attain that height. Since no objection was made to that, I supposed I should suppress my own complaints on that score. Indeed, I must admit that I laughed a great deal at the show, even though my laughter was frequently out of turn.

Convocation Speaker



CROWDS ATTEND "LIVE" MAGAZINE

Founders' Week Feature Draws Five Thousand

By RUTH JEANNE BELLAMY
Five thousand "readers" crowded the temporary outdoor amphitheatre Sunday afternoon to witness the sixth annual publication of the Rollins Animated Magazine. This outstanding event of Founders' Week drew to Winter Park a distinguished company of visitors representing all parts of the country, to see and hear the 18 nationally known contributors. These included Jane Adams, Prof. Irving Fisher, Zona Gale, Joseph Lincoln, Edward A. Filene and Rex Beach.

With a giant blue pencil as his badge of editorship, President Holt gave the foreword and announced each contributor in his inimitable manner. He was assisted by Prof. Edwin O. Grover as publisher.

Varied Program

Fiction, feature articles, poetry, special pages and editorial comment blended to form an ideal "table of contents". Each contributor appeared on the canopied platform between Carnegie and Popsley Halls, speaking through amplifiers to reach the huge audience seated on bleachers beneath the trees.

Opening the program was Dr. (Continued on page 2)

DR. F. D. SMITH DELIVERS SERMON

Speaker Claims Sermon on Mount Is Hope of World

Dr. Fred B. Smith delivered a sermon on "Fruits of Religion" at the Union Church Service in Recreation Hall Sunday night, Feb. 21. He began by saying he was convinced that the Gospel of the Sermon on the Mount is the truest hope in the world.

His first point was that this Gospel is the only reasonable answer to this thing we call sorrow, because there is an immense amount of deep sorrow in the world although he does believe we were intended to enjoy beautiful things.

He also said this Gospel is the only reasonable answer to the world's cry for sanction and control. He believes that the world is coming to a state of universal religion and common fellowship and that this universal religion is the horizon.

"Faith has a zone; faith has an action; faith has a will; by these parts, this hope has a universal opportunity," he said.

Dr. Smith concluded that this faith is not only the answer to the sorrow and confusion of the world but that it is a vast enough and great enough to encompass all the beauty of the present life which is yet to be.

LOCAL CLUB IS HOST TO 30 SCHOOLS

Opening Session Held At Masonic Temple This Afternoon; Meetings Scheduled All Week

Student delegates and faculty advisers from over 30 colleges of the south registered at the Hamilton Hotel this morning for the International Relations Clubs Conference.

The Southeastern conference held its opening assembly at the Masonic Temple this afternoon at two-thirty at which Virgil Carmel, president of the Rollins club, presided. President Hamilton Holt gave an address of welcome and D. Grier Martin responded for the delegates. Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell spoke on "The International Clubs".

Mayflower Hall has invited the visitors to a reception there this afternoon at four o'clock. Tonight at six-thirty officers, speakers and faculty advisers will dine at the college commons. At eight-fifteen Dr. Fred B. Smith will address the general assembly at the Congregational Church on "America and The New Internationalism".

Thursday morning at nine-thirty, the general conference will again meet at the Masonic Temple. The subject will be "The United States and the League of Nations: The Kellogg Pact."

At two-thirty conference leaders will direct group discussions similar to the Rollins Conference Plan.

Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell will preside at the Thursday business session to be held at the Masonic Temple at four o'clock at which the different International Clubs will make their reports. After a general assembly at the Congregational Church at eight-fifteen that evening, during which James B. McDonald will address the group on "The United States and the World Crisis," there will be a conference dance at Recreation Hall at nine-thirty.

The Southeastern Conference will resume its activities Friday, Feb. 26, with a general conference at the Masonic Temple at nine-thirty. Irving Fisher will be chairman of this meeting. The subject will be "The United States and the World Court." At 11:30 the conference leaders will again take charge of group discussions. Edward Filene will be chairman of the afternoon general conference at two-thirty at the Masonic Temple. The subject to be discussed is "The United States and Disarmament."

(Continued on Page 2)

Senor Usabal Shows Series Of American Historical Works

Senor Don Luis Felipe on Usabal y Hernandez, of Valencia, Spain, will appear at the Woman's Club Saturday with an exhibition of his Florida history paintings.

He first came to the United States to do portraits of the movie stars in Hollywood. While visiting in California he became interested in the early history of California, Florida, and the southwest. He painted a series of twenty panels of the Spanish conquistadors of America, which were displayed at the Brooklyn Art Museum.

The paintings were brought to Rollins direct from Brooklyn.

This exhibit will be under the joint auspices of Rollins College and the Winter Park Woman's Club.

Dr. Clarke To Speak Over WDBO Tonite

Dr. Edwin L. Clarke's speech which was postponed from last Friday evening because of a cancellation of the radio program will be broadcast tonight at 9:30 from station WDBO in Orlando. Robert Warfield will give the regular college current events and Harold Mettinger will give a piano recital.

A recital by the faculty trio composed of Miss Gretchen Cox, Helen Moore, and Harold Sprout, and a talk by Dean Arthur D. Enright will feature the radio program to be broadcast Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 9 P. M.

DEBATING TEAM WILL TAKE TRIP

Squad To Attend National Pi Kappa Delta Tourney

The schedule of the Rollins debating team, composed of Maurice Dreicer, Lloyd Towle, Charles Brooks, and George Saylor, has been fully completed to date and calls for a ten-day debating tour of the foremost colleges in the North.

March 16 the Rollins Forensic squad will face Bates College, considered to have the finest debating team in the country, in the biggest and most important contest of the tour. March 22 will find the team halting forth against the University of Cincinnati in the Wilson Memorial Building where a crowd of over one thousand people are expected to gather to hear the debate. On March 28, the Rollins squad will attend the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament to be held in Toledo, Ohio.

Other schools on the schedule are, North Carolina; Randolph-Macon; University of Richmond; American College, Washington; (Continued on page 2)

*Guests Are Honored
By Local Hostesses
At Dinner Parties*

University of Pennsylvania; Trinity College, Hartford; Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.; Harvard University, Boston; Bates College, Boston; New York University, before the Lions Club in New York; Columbia University; Buffalo University; Western Reserve Cleveland, Ohio; Mariette College, Ohio; Ohio State; Mount Union Alliance, Ohio; University of Cincinnati; Washington College, St. Louis, Montana; and the University

To the splendid gift of John H. Neville, the largest single gift received this year, consisting of over 1,724 volumes, has already been added many more new books.

Prof. Oberlund of Oviedo has likewise contributed 18 volumes in Spanish and French, seven volumes from Dr. E. L. Clarke, two of Robert Joseph Divan's own books, and Mrs. John Martin has contributed 1,690 volumes and 71 pamphlets while the Hispanic Society of America has likewise given a large

A collection taken during intermission resulted in a total of more than \$1,250, which is to be applied to the Red-Neck Negro Fund.

be a business session. The closing assembly will also be at the Masonic Temple at ten-thirty, concluding with an address by John Martin.

Contest for high schools. Friday night, Dr. Charles Wardell Stille of the Rollins faculty, member of the Wesleyan chapter of Phi Kappa

DRAMA STUDENTS
CLOSE OLD HALL

lege and the Winter Park church-
es was delivered by Dr. Fred B.
Smith, Moderator of the National
Council of Congregational Church-

characterized a lack of interests in college students as the most serious obstacle to their pursuing independent work and

Dr. Hamilton Holt
Donates Picture

characterized a lack of interests in college students as the most serious obstacle to their pursuing independent work and

Students Lack Intellectual Interest

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By Jean DeMond

(Continued from Page 1)

and \$45,000,000 in salaries and wages remains unpaid to Chicago public employees.

THE TEACHERS OF CHICAGO, who have received only two weeks pay since last April are on the point of taking extreme measures in their behalf. Miss Agnes (Libby) representing the Elementary Teachers' Association of the City, told Mayor Cermak, "I don't know what to do. The teachers are becoming desperate and radical."

THE VOODOO SERPENT GOD is believed by negroes of New Orleans to have caused the death of Ulysses S. Grant by pushing her into a canal. Her body was recovered by relatives, and buried with the old Congo voodoo rites remembered from slavery days.

THE YOUNG NEGRESS WAS found face downward in her coffin, with an egg in each hand, and a rope round each wrist as an invocation to the god to bring the nigger back to the scene of his crime. Early on the morning after the ceremony, Wheatley's body was found floating in the canal into which he had pushed the girl.

THE ROOSEVELT-FOR-PRESIDENT Kids Campaign Club, organized by Middleton, N. Y., youngster, has been recognized by New York's governor. Officers of the club, the youngest political organization of the country, were received at the executive mansion by the governor, who was told that the organization consisted of over 500 members.

THE GLASS-STEAGALL BILL, for the revision of the Federal Reserve act (and by Prof. Irving Fisher to be the marker of the return of prosperity) was passed by house and senate by large majorities at the end of the week. It gives the bank power to rediscount paper for banks not members of the Reserve system, under certain restricted conditions, and for a year to widen the currency base by issuing notes against Federal bonds.

College Votes Arms Cut
A college poll also shows feeling against compulsory military education.

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Workshop Worries Closes Productions At Recreation Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

the usual " . . . Abell, Brander, Carleton, Dupres, Elting, Fowler, etc. were also very good." There were some good performances. Some of them were appreciated and praised, and bring the satisfaction of a job well done. But they cannot justify the evening as a whole.

The first skit was heroically rescued by an intrepid band of basketball players. In the third it was a set of actual hurdles on the stage that took unwarranted possession of a metaphor to save the day. Five alluring question marks tripped in Act Four by virtue of being of the wrong sex. In Act Six it was twenty enough fare to see a number of the first just being himself. And in the Seventh it was a hoary campus joke that appeared on the stage in a sort of secondhand for our delectation.

And so we passed—none too hastily, alas!—to Part Two. When, or when, will be ceased groveling to Shakespeare? This humble, nay reverential offering of misquoting fragments would be an insult to any dramatist—say, though it were Bernard Shaw himself.

The pantomimes were one of the two high spots of the evening. Although they were somewhat of a compromise between an interpretation of three modes of the Thespian art and in interpretation of three modes of actual Manners, they were gracefully done and neatly "stylized" for the most part. The audience was completely swept along in their flow. The other prize of the evening was captured by Terpsichore, in the person of Barbara Parsons. Those who thought her hopelessly imitative and lifeless in her Nautch dances—there were such, I hear—should have been silenced by her own interpretations of the Danse Macabre and the Song of India. Reminiscences of conventionalization at first. But the third dance revealed the freshness of her inspiration even though it lacked the polish of the first two numbers.

And so, armed with fragment boutonnieres, we came to the last piece, which explained a good deal that had gone before. I think some of us were startled, to say the least, when we discovered that Camille was not yet dead, after all. Fooled us that time, eh! But perhaps that was our own fault for not deciphering the program with more care.

Well, as the boys said later, talking it over: "Boy, what a swell show. Say, didn't it die when the basketball players came on?"

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Jack Kelsey, Successful Applicant To Upper Division Tells His Story of Board of Admissions

'Editor's note: Jack Kelsey, having recently recovered from a bad case of paranoia with delusions of grandeur caused by his admission into the upper division, has kindly consented to give us a few facts and hints on this newly devised method of collegiate torture. He swears upon the Rollins catalogue as to the veracity of most of the facts.

We found Jack Kelsey in the act of writing a report on Shakespeare, studying lines for a play, and possibly cursing Flamingo material. (This, of course, is not strictly true, but he thought it might favorably impress professors under whose eyes this article might chance to fall.) After politely inviting me to have a seat on the floor he proceeded to answer my questions as to what was wrong with the Committee on Admission to the Upper Division.

"The root of the whole matter is, with one exception, that they all have inferiority complexes. After making faces at myself in the mirror for a month to prepare for this grilling ordeal, I was brought before a group of shame-faced, nervous professors. After spending several days of waiting in those comfortable chairs provided for the candidates just outside the inquisition chamber, I was ushered into one of those intellectually austere Rollins class-rooms, set up before a long table as a target, and Prof. Wattles gave the command to fire. Imagine my embarrassment when the first shot missed entirely."

"What sort of questions did they ask you?"

"Well, Weinberg got hold of me first. He asked me questions on every field of science. As my answers didn't amount to much he got in a lot of questions. The only one I knew anything about was the sum of the angles of a triangle, and then I wasn't sure whether it was one right angle or two. Somehow he seemed to sense this ambiguity and thereupon delivered one of the cleverest orations that ever was given upon the relation of math to my major. For fully five minutes I was convinced that the way is a true understanding of literature lay in the science of mathematics.

"After that, they took advantage of my weakened condition and popped questions at random. I think the plan is something like this: Weinberg digs your grave and Rice pushes you into it. Well, anyway, the big shock came when Rice removed his pipe and said, 'Do you like to fish?' At first I thought it was some subtle way of probing into my sex life, then I realized it was just Professor Rice. Although knowing that it was undiplomatic in such company, I determined to be truthful at any cost, so I answered a sardonic 'Now.' Rice reported, 'Umph, that's rather bad.' But Wattles came to my rescue, (when in doubt, hesitate; the strain will prove too much and rescue will come.) 'We won't hold that against you.'

"So Rice tried again. A few moments before, when explaining that I had taken Latin instead of chemistry, I had noticed a malicious

Rollins Women Are More Interested In Fighting Than Men

According to a consensus of student opinion at Rollins, women are more interested in the possibilities and probabilities of war with Europe than the men!

When the fellows were asked if they would consider going abroad and fighting in a European country if the United States declared war, their answers ranged from, "Yes, I suppose so; I'd probably have to whether I wanted to or not," to "No, I wouldn't fight. I don't believe in war of any kind, and I shouldn't help it along by participating." The girls very energetically tackled the question and seemed to feel that war was almost a certainty and one that would involve the women just as fully as the men, even to the actual fighting.

Rollins men were more inclined to agree and approve of fighting or taking arms against another country if the United States were attacked on home ground, but the majority felt that although there has been a great deal of talk against war of any sort, most people would fight in the long run, just as they always had fought, for their homes and lives.

Musicians and Blue-Jays Meet To Sing Outside Conservatory

Birds of a feather certainly do flock together at Rollins! Every year feathered members of the Blue-Jay clan congregate in the big oak just back of the Conservatory of Music, and do their racy "derndes" trying to drown out the various zoo-like sounds emitted by young Rollins musicians.

So far the students are ahead, as all inhabitants of Chase Hall will vehemently testify to any unfortunate who makes the mistake of asking them. The Jays, however, are running them a close second.

Just now everyone may hear much squawking and Blue-Jay cawing, then some very athletic piano-chumping mixed in with a great deal too much of a lyric soprano "ohing" and "ahing" in vocal discord three notes higher than her range goes, and the wail of a melancholic violin sawed by a town-adolescent firmly attempting to drive all persons with ear-drums to suicide. Anyway, you figure out who wins.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Students of Rollins

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."



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1932

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Editorials

"WE'VE TAKEN A CHANCE ON WAR AND FAILED. LET'S TRY PEACE."

The Southeastern International Relations Clubs Conference starts at Rollins tomorrow with the theme "The United States and World Peace" as its theme.

We welcome to Rollins these representatives from other colleges, and we are sincere in our hope that this conference will serve to substantially mold public opinion and government policy toward universal peace.

Such gatherings as this conference are certain to further the cause of disarmament and peace in the world. True, such a task is ideal; there remains a Titanic task if this end ever is to be achieved.

President Hamilton Holt has worked endlessly to advance the peace movement in the world particularly through the League of Nations. Though the league is not a 100% efficient organization, as it is, it has possibilities of becoming one of the greatest forces for human betterment—if it is backed by all nations.

The United States cannot stand aloof and expect conditions in the world to improve. Disarmament conferences can be held by the score year after year, but as long as a body like the league is not backed almost unanimously by all countries slight reduction in arms can mean but little.

The fact that the United States spends more for armaments and navies than all other countries of the world cannot be stamped upon the minds of our citizens enough. Uncle Sam has risen from fifth place in expenditures during 1913-14 to the inglorious position of leader for the year 1930-31. It is maintaining this lead, much to our discredit.

Though we do not desire to be entangled in foreign affairs, the belief that we can live a separate life from other countries in the world still prevails in many quarters. There is truth in this view to the extent that it maintains we should not court entangling our land in foreign difficulties, but, in its entirety, it is shortsighted.

Modern inventions are bringing Ameri-

cans closer and closer to Europe and to the entire world. Instead of a greater wall being created between our nation and others, the wall we have is fast crumbling. It is fortunate for the world that it is, but this country must prepare itself for conditions as they exist throughout the world under this new regime.

Of course a League of Nations can never be certain to stop war, even if all nations are members, but no one can deny the fact that it is a step toward toward elimination of devastating world conflicts.

The following statement regarding war was recently made by an American: "We have taken a chance on war and failed. Why not take a chance on peace? Let's scrap some of our pistols."

There is much truth in this statement. No country wishes to fight; every country is afraid someone will fight; thus every nation arms itself to the teeth waiting for war to start.

Frederick Lynch, national peace leader, who came to Rollins last week for Founders' Week, intimated at the Sandspur luncheon, Friday noon, February 19, that we are facing two of the most trying years in the history of the world. We believe he is correct.

May the Southeastern Relations Club Conference here aid practically in the movement toward universal peace!

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but nobody else does.—Anon.

WORLEY INJURED IN BASKETBALL CONTEST; BEST WISHES FOR A SPEEDY RECOVERY

Athletics is not all fun. When one of our college students suffers injury in an athletic contest (and Rollins athletes have been especially fortunate in this respect), the accident brings to mind the fact that basketball, football, hockey, baseball, or whatever the sport may be, is not all enjoyment.

In this instance we refer to Paul Worley, who fractured his right ankle in a basketball game with Southern here Monday, February 15.

Worley will be laid up a long time because of this injury, and his general college work will suffer because of his mishap.

We wish Worley the best of luck for a swift comeback; we are sorry that the accident occurred.

He had a mind like the face of a great Cathedral clock—but with a Waterbury movement.—Anon.

SANDSPUR ADVERTISERS WILL SAVE STUDENTS MONEY; TRY THEM OUT

We have published our 10-page Founders' Week edition of the Sandspur. We hope that it was what you desired. Though the Sandspur is financed to some extent by the Student Association of Rollins, sufficient revenue must be raised from advertising to make ends meet.

Advertising in the Sandspur is a sound proposition because students are potential buyers. However, we do wish to urge students to patronize those merchants who are advertising with us. These institutions are bidding for college trade, and they are fitted to handle it. It is to your benefit from a dollars and cents point-of-view to trade with them. Some offer special student rates; others offer regular rates on articles that students will especially desire.

We know that the old song and dance about patronizing advertisers was worn out long ago, and we do not desire to inflict any long editorial on you regarding this. We are merely pointing out that a good opportunity for savings exists through dealing with those who advertise with us. This is sufficient.

VALUE OF FOUNDERS' WEEK IS GREAT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Founders' Week is a fine proposition for Rollins student and for those who live in the immediate vicinity of Rollins College. Men of world-wide fame are secured for the "Animated Magazine" and for conferences which usually occur at this time. Last year it was the "Institute of Statesmanship." This year it is the International Relations Clubs Conference.

Opportunity for sound education is present at Rollins not only in the class room but in the educational events that the college sponsors.

Rollins is so small that every student may participate in most conferences if he so desires, and in the matter of lectures and the "Animated Magazine" any may attend who wish.

The closing of Founders' Week for 1932 must leave with every student vivid impressions of some events that have occurred.

Much is learned unconsciously that we do not realize at the time is invaluable to us. It is through such education that cultured individuals are created.

Culture means infinitely more than four years of college; wealth is a false standard; and only through a combination of the essentials of life can truly cultured human beings exist.

ON THE MARCH

Our tents are struck
Humanity is on the march—
In China, India and Japan,
From Sweden in the famous Arch
Of Rome, East, West, have struck their tents,
Are moving, and they know not where,
And casting off the thoughts of years,
And know not where they go, nor care!
Old Father is deserted now,
Old institutions languish by the way,
Foundations which the centuries have laid
Are crumbling—for a worse or better day,
Youth sports with passions, thoughts and
care free,
Two often Julietts with poor, blinded sight,
And Halls of Congress, trifling too,
Are enemies of truth and light.

Our tents are struck!
In every nation on the earth
A better day is having birth,
From North Cape to the Roman Arch
Humanity is on the march.
A mighty army, valiant youth,
Are seeking if they find the Truth,
And gentle women march along
In a new freedom, with a song:
All Bases underneath the sun
Are finding that their wall is one,
And nations seek that war shall cease
And the whole world shall dwell in peace.
From Southern palm to Northern larch
Humanity is on the march.

God guide that we may keep the way
That Leads from darkness into day.
—Clarence A. Vincent,
February 5, 1932.

Centenarians are just like women—we kin
them 'em, an' lift 'em, an' squeeze 'em,
but we can't tell a blamed thing about 'em

Crazy as a June bug.—William Allen Butler.

BOOKS

Marvyn Duffield's "King Legion" may be said to be an expose of the American Legion. The book inquires into the Legion's history, methods and intentions and finally delivers the conclusion expressed in the title.

The author has played the part of a reporter well and assembled convincing evidence to support his contention that the American Legion is a menace to the country. He tells of how the Legion upon its formation after the World War, resolved to be entirely dis-associated from politics, and how in 1928 a National Commander said, "The G. A. R. dominated the United States for years after the Civil War although it had a membership of but 20,000."

What an opportunity for the Legion! He speaks also of the Legion's continued activity of raising 100% American spirit in schools and churches and of the influence it has exerted upon Congress in the passing of bills pertaining to the Veterans Bureau, the bonus, the bonus loan, the national defense act, a bigger army and navy, and a universal draft plan. Finally he suggests that if the power of the Legion continues to grow, the United States will find itself dominated by a Fascist-like group whose only interest will be to saddle the country with tax burdens for the future and past maintenance of those who fight the wars.

Simultaneous with his last novel, a biography of James Branch Cabell, is published by Carl Van Doren. Reviewing both of these books "The Saturday Review of Literature" says of the novel, "These Restless Heads," "It is a book of reflections, melancholy and inconclusive reflections like those that take up too much of 'The Virginian'; and they will not be new to the readers of Mr. Cabell."

Of Mr. Van Doren's biography, it says "It is valuable as information rather than criticism. It explains with great clearness the relationship of the sixteen volumes of James Branch Cabell's complete works."

In Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Matthew Josephson, author of "Zola and his Times", again treats a subject of which he is made extremely capable by his familiarity with the French mind and customs. A review in "The Saturday Review of Literature" states, "The result is an impression of reality, of an actual person brought before us in the flesh, not of one long since buried in the remote past."

Although he has published no new plays since "The Apple Cart" over a year ago, Bernard Shaw still manages to keep before the public. First it was through the publication of his correspondence with Ellen Terry and now through his biography written by Frank Harris.

Of this "The Atlantic Monthly" says: "Some of the English reviewers of Frank Harris's 'Bernard Shaw' have pronounced it trivial and dull. I should call it indigestible, at times almost mauling, and in some of its literary criticisms childish; but the inclusion of so many of Shaw's letters saves it from triviality, and the way in which Harris unobtrusively portrays himself as a picture of harried puzzlement is far from dull."

JUST HUMANS

By GENE GARR



"Hee, Hee, He Wants T'be a Coal Man When He Grows Up. Den He Won't Hafta Wash His Face!"

Introducing Julius Oliver, Keeper Of New Chapel

By VICTORIA BEDFORD

If the Knowles Memorial Chapel had been built many years ago, the students of Rollins College would have been aware of the solitary watchman by his cry of: "Barnage!" Today, very bells and all's well! Julius Oliver, who keeps a watchful eye on the chapel and the theatre and sees that no one passes within their doors to do mischief.

Besides having at present the occupation of guarding the new buildings, Julius is guilty of having a past! He was born 59 years ago on an Indian island, situated just off the northern coast of North-western Africa. The island was divided into 20 districts, each inhabited by a tribe at the head of which was a chief.

A "Big Chief" ruled over all the islands and was replaced at death by the chosen chief of one of the tribes.

His people lived in reed, tepee-like huts, and were vain-cloths of animal skins as their only garments, and ate little cooked food. The men of a tribe were allowed to change wives three times, and the women were permitted to exchange husbands in like manner. If the third marriage was not a success, the party to blame lost his or her head and a great celebration and feast was held by the tribe.

The methods of raising children on the island were like those mentioned in More's "Utopia." They were taken from their parents when about nine days old, branded with the tribal sign and put in "barnage" houses, the boys in one and the girls in another. The "Big Chief" supervised their upbringing. The children ate out of troughs like pigs and were required to wait on themselves. When they were very young, they were repeatedly thrown into rivers and threatened to be left there until they made an effort to swim.

By other such forcible methods, the children were taught to protect themselves from danger. As soon as the boys showed signs of becoming efficient workers, they were released from the "barnage"

houses and the supervision of the "Big Chief" and were allowed to join their tribe. The most efficient of the men were chosen by the chief to head the different 20 tribes.

The girls, in separate "barnage" houses, led a very different life. They were taught to make cloth, pottery, shell beads, blankets, and other exports, and were required to remain in the "barnage" houses until they were bought from the tribes. The girls need not have any great talents, but they must have very good dispositions. They have very few household duties as clothes were scarce in style and extremely simple. Most of the food was brought home by the husbands, and was eaten raw, thereby simplifying cooking greatly.

Julius looks more like a negro than an Indian, as his father was Spanish and American, and his mother was French and Indian, however this is what he says, "When I done come over, ma' skin was red, and ma' hair was straight. It's the weather and the food what done it. Yes ma'am!"

He has several unusual physical characteristics; his finger-nails are extremely large and heavy, which he says is a tribal characteristic, and one tooth in the right side of his lower jaw is twice the size of any normal tooth and fits into a vacant space in the upper jaw perfectly.

Another strange characteristic of members of these tribes is their surprising long life. Julius' grandfather was thrown from a horse when he was 120 years old and died from the injuries received, his father was killed in a train wreck while travelling when he was 60 years old. Julius, himself, is 69 years old and he feels better every year. He still eats most of his food raw. He never has gone to a doctor; instead he climbs a tall pine tree and chews a white ball he finds on the top of the tree to cure his ailment when he's "poorly."

To start the day right, he rises at five o'clock, runs around the block five times, drinks a cup of

Exchange Items

MILLSAPS COLLEGE MAKES even its tuition charge a matter of achievement. Using scholarship as a basis, the students whose average falls below 75% pay the fee of \$125; between 75% and 80% pay \$100; while those above 80% pay only \$75.

The De Paul, De Paul (Indiana)

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR THE United States to stand up for her rights. In a forthcoming debate with the College of St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minnesota, Oxford University of England will engage "That American Civilization is a Greater Menace to the world than that of Russia."

Michigan State News, Michigan State

ACCORDING TO AN INQUIRY made at Kent State it was found that half of the female fraternities are content to remain in a state of lethargy while a few of their more ambitious contemporaries have adopted a policy of activity.

Of the thirty-five leading literary organizations, approximately twenty-five serve as merely a recognition in their various fields. However a few of these apparently inactive groups have become prominent through their strict discipline requirements. They may have justification for existence on their exclusive character which acts as incentive to achievement.

Penn State College, Pennsylvania State

A CHAPTER OF THE GREAT national fraternity, Phi Delta Rho, was recently installed at Oglethorpe University. This ancient and honorable organization was founded in 1823 "his said. The membership cards are signed by the Grand hemoglobin, Mr. Serge Red-shine, and the Grand Whozis, Mr. Homer Bru. A handsome set of arms, the inspiring emblem of the frat, bears the touching motto "his shy-ah-lay!"

The Petrol, Oglethorpe University

THE POSSIBILITY OF WAR has been a leading topic of discussion at universities all over the United States for some time. At the University of Pittsburgh a decided stand has been taken. It was the opinion of 250 men students that if such a thing should actually come to pass, the college will not be characterized by heroic patriotism.

When asked if they favored armed intervention by the United States if Japan disregards the lives and property of American citizens in the Orient, 18 said "Yes," while 232 emphatically said "No," and when asked what their reaction would be if the United States should declare war on Japan, only 27 expressed a willingness to volunteer. Those who would go if drafted numbered 119, while 80 stated that they would not go if war under any consideration.

The Pitt West, University of Pittsburgh

hot water, pours a bucket of cold water on his head.

Julius has traveled all over the world and he wonders how he came to land in Jacksonville, Florida, to settle down. He has no ambitions; to live forever in South America; and to sometime become the "Big Chief" of his tribe in Indian Island.

HISTORY OF ROLLINS SENIORS

Betty Lyle

Betty Lyle came from Smithport, Pennsylvania, where at the tender age of 4 1/2 years she left the small town for the big city to make her fortune.

At 8 1/2 she was vaccinated for everything from Indiana to spiders. Then, she grew up and up, till she became valedictorian of her high school graduating class. She was registered at Columbia when someone sent her a Rollins catalogue . . . and the result was natural.

Worked in the library, and outside of working hours she found time to become a member of the Psi Mu sorority, the French Club, Mon-moo club, and W. A. A. She has worked as society reporter for the "Sandspur", and is fraternity editor of the Tomokan. Last term Betty was made a member of the Rollins Key Society.

William Wade Graham

It was some time ago in Hamilton, Virginia, that Wade was born. Hamilton was found in any good atlas, exactly 29.6 north-northwest of Washington, D. C.

He lays claim to several Alma Mater. Rollins being one leap ahead of Virginia Polytechnic Institute for first honors. V. P. I. saw him during the year and a half preceding those bright days of 1929. Wade, we state with the customary lump in our throat, will soon leave us.

Freshman football in '29, the varsity in '30, and tennis in '31 gave him "one-twelfth ton" the exercise it needed to maintain a balance. It was just two years ago that Kappa Alpha initiated him.

Wade has chosen economics as his major.

Ethel Miller

Ethel was born in Birmingham, Alabama, October 20, 1911. While in grammar and high school, she managed to skip five grades, finally arriving at Rollins.

She had been nicely settled at Howard College as a freshman Phi Mu when a national sorority officer asked her to come to Rollins. Result . . . she came, stayed, and has been with the Phi Mu's ever since.

Among her chief interests are: Was camping, Glee Club, French Club, German Club, International Relations, Sandspur and Tomokan staffs, "R" Book, contributions to "The Flamings", and Pachelbel. Ethel wants to travel in Europe. She aspires toward getting established in writing for some published firm, after graduation. "Bet" she says, "my wants won't last me."

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

KAPPA GAMMAS HONOR ALUMNAE

Supper Is Given at Chapter House

Kappa Gamma entertained their alumnae and members of the Epistolians who were not invited to the fraternity at a buffet supper given at the chapter house Friday evening from 6 until 9 o'clock.

The rooms were decorated with flowers and fern. Over the wall was hung a new crest of the national fraternity just completed as a surprise to the chapter.

Following the supper a short program was given by members of the group. Eleanor Moore gave a number of piano solos and Lucille Moore sang.

Alumnae present included: Mrs. R. W. Rose, Mrs. W. W. Yothers, Mrs. J. C. Lettuce, Miss Margaret McKay, Miss Rebecca Caldwell, Mrs. John Shannon, Miss Helen Johnston, Mrs. Ben Fishback, Mrs. A. M. Harris, Mrs. Clinton Collier, Mrs. Donald Vincent, Miss Lucille Steinhams, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Myra Thomas, Miss Margaret Hill, Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Mrs. Arthur McKean, Mrs. Charles B. Charles, and Miss Virginia Stiles.

Party For Alumnae Given by Actives of Pi Phi Chapter

The Pi Phi house was the gathering place for an enjoyable time Friday night, Feb. 19.

Billy Edwards, Jane Myers, Jane Edloff and Letta Stanley acted as hostesses. The guests were Gladys Wilkinson, Katherine Sherwood, Cecelia Hall, Dickie Collins, Isabel Green, Marguerite LeBeau, Schack, Gwen Bartholomew, Martha Carlson, Margaret LaRoos, Virginia Fisher, and Marjorie Blumhouse Dawson. The active members present were Miriam Spagosa, Ruth Todd, Virginia Lee Lettice, Jane King and Lucille LeRoy.

The dining room was lighted with candles and decorated with flowers of the fraternity colors.

Chester Hall and Margaret LaRoos were week-end guests at the chapter house.

Rollins To Debate Porto Rico Tonight

Rollins will debate the University of Porto Rico tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce building in Orlando on the question, "Resolved, that there should be United States Intervention in foreign Countries in Protection of the Capital." Rollins will hold the affirmative side of this question.

Eva Apple, 14, died today morning. "Happy little moron. For so one gives a dam. Gee, I wish I was a moron. My God! Maybe I am!"

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PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT



Senor Usahal, Valencia, Spain, will show his paintings at the Woman's Club starting Saturday of this week. Story on page 1.

GAMMA PHIS GIVE SUPPER

Sorority Is Hostess To Friends At Supper

Acting as hostesses at a buffet supper at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Friday evening were Helen Starbuck, Hannabelle Walker and Barbara Lang. Tables were laid with pink carnations, the fraternity flower.

Guests were: Jewell Lewter, Eleanor Krause, Nancy Brown, Mrs. Ruby W. Newby, Ione Pope Bassett, Mary Hanson Green, Virginia Richardson Smith, Janet Stone Robbins, Katherine Brothers, Helen Morrow, and Janet Cadman Sharp.

Gamma Phi Beta also held open house Saturday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Personals

There will be an exhibit of the etchings of J. Andre Smith at the Art Studio this week. This is one of a series of exhibits which have been shown at the studio this year.

Pi Beta Phi is very happy to announce the pledging of Rebecca Coleman which took place Monday evening, Feb. 22.

Chester N. Godfrey of the firm of Cram and Ferguson of Boston, architects for the Knowles Memorial Chapel, is spending a few days in Winter Park attending the various activities of Founders' Week and inspecting the final work on the Chapel. Mr. Godfrey expressed himself as being highly pleased with the progress being made on the Chapel.

Grads Entertained By Their Fraternity

Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity entertained their alumni with a dance at the chapter house, Friday night from 8 until 11 o'clock. The rooms were decorated with lights in the fraternity colors, and palm leaves.

Alumni who attended were: Charles McGroder, Harrison Cobb, Ronald Stillman, Herbert Baker, Rodman Lehman, and Rev. Henry Mowbray.

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Private Dances

Special Dinner Parties For Rollins Students

Helen Moore Gives Recital Monday Evening At Church

By MARIAN ALLEN

Light, gay music of the 17th and 18th centuries was chosen by Miss Helen Moore as the fundamental background for her concert Monday evening, Feb. 22, at the Congregational Church.

"Le Carillon de Cythere" and "Le Tic-Toc-Toc" by Couperin whose suites are considered the best specimens of the dance tunes of that period, were as tinkling and tripping as their names indicate. Couperin was noted for his curious rhytmical oddities whose "stiffness and angularity" stood out like "ill-carved wooden puppets."

"Largo" by Vinci was slower, more melodic, an Pasquini's "Toccato on the Song of the Cuckoo," although lighter, likewise showed the Italian influence.

The "Gigue" of Bach was a typical selection from his dance suites, displaying wide range of mood but possessing something more of the dignity of its German background and Bach's own fervor as a religious composer best known for his oratorios and cantatas.

Mozart was known as having worked in every field of music known to his time and the three movements of his "Sonata in A major" showed ability in range of mood within a narrow compass of space. The "Andante can vari-

ation" was slow, with variations, as the name indicated; "Minuetto" was the typical minuet movement, dignified and restrained yet rhythmic; "Ronde alla turca" was very light and gay.

The group of Chopin chosen for the second part of the program was especially suited to Miss Moore, for its technical ingenuity and difficulty only served to exaggerate her own technical brilliancy and flexibility.

Chopin reaches his highest art in his studies and the "Etude on the black keys" which opened the group may be judged in brilliancy and tone by the fact the only one note in the entire composition was not played on the black keys. The "Waltz in A Flat" was in an entirely different mood, having little particular beauty, although the national dances written by Chopin were noted for their freshness and power. "Prelude in B Flat" and "Prelude in B Flat Minor" were novel and exhibited high power.

Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor" was tempestuous, at times gloomy, at others vehement and splendid. Brahms was a master of form, intricate in his harmony and rhythmic, fond of syncope, criss rhythms, sudden metrical changes. "Intermezzo in C major" was, however, not so somber, but gay-er and lighter in tone.

Kelsey Enlightens Future Applicants

(Continued from Page 3)

that America had been discovered about that time. Profit by my experience.

"About this time they were beginning to realize that I never would know anything, and they might as well finish me up in good shape. So to get me off my guard, Pierce asked me who my favorite movie stars were, and then Dr. Newman asked about my favorite opera, if any. But it was getting near lunch time and there just wasn't any life left in the party, so

Wattles determined to put an end to my troubles with one good left to the jaw.

"His question had to do with my opinion on a short-range interest as contrasted with a long-range interest. I am still vague as to what he meant, and as I hadn't any views anyway, it looked quite hopeless. But Rice, old faithful, was still at hand; he stated that he didn't understand the question himself and if I could answer it, I was a bright boy. Of course, I declined to answer until it had been made

NOTED SPEAKERS TO APPEAR HERE

Peace Authorities Will Take Part In Conference

Today starts the four day session of the Southeastern Conference of International Relations Clubs which are meeting at Rollins until Saturday. Over 30 colleges of the south have sent student delegates and faculty advisers to this meeting, which is under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

This conference will mean a continuation of the Founders' Week activities, which have been going on since Thursday, Feb. 18. Ten outstanding men and women of the country will be here to address members of this conference.

Six of these are: James G. McDonald, secretary of the Foreign Policy Association; Prof. Irving Fisher, economist, Yale; Dr. Fred B. Smith, chairman of Executive Committee, Church Peace Union; Jane Addams, Hull House founder, Chicago, and co-winner with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of 1931 Nobel Peace Prize; Edward Filene, philanthropist, donor of Filene Foundation; and Dr. Hamilton Holt, long time supporter of the League of Nations, who were speakers of the Animated Magazine last Sunday.

Others to participate in the conference are: Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, who attended recent conference for Cause and Cure of War, Washington, D. C.; John Martin, vice-president of the League of Nations Association; Dr. Frederick Lynch, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and C. L. Hussey, rear admiral U. S. Navy, retired.

clear to the professors, and then fooled them by making the answer as vague as the question.

"In fact it was about the best bull session that I ever had the pleasure to sit in on.

DON'T READ THIS Unless You are a Potential Buyer or Seller

Advertisers who have goods to sell to college students advertise in the Sandspur.

And students who wish to make the best use of their dollars read Sandspur advertisements.

Every college student is a reader of the Sandspur; the publication is circulated throughout the Rollins administration and faculty; and over 125 copies of each issue are sent to subscribers in the North.

Make your dollars count whether you are merchant or customer! Advertise in the Sandspur if you have something to sell; read Sandspur ads if you wish to secure good bargains.

ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Weekly Newspaper of Rollins College

Rollins Basket Season Ends With Closely Contested Games

NORMAN PARK TEAM SQUEEZES ROLLINS OUT OF VICTORY

Rather Disastrous Season Comes To a Close; Tar Men Show Lots of Fight; Final Score 28-21

By JOHN CUDMORE

Rollins' crippled quintet, playing the last game of the season, was taken over by the Norman College Bears in the closing minutes of the game played Wednesday night, Feb. 17, in Recreation Hall.

The game started off slowly and grew more interesting and exciting as time passed. Rollins scored the first basket of the game which was immediately more than matched by two Norman scores tossed from mid-field. Then the scoring seceded back and forth, and by some wonderful shooting, Rollins emerged with a lead of four points at the end of the half. The score was 13-9.

The second half was marked by fast play on the parts of both teams with Norman scoring on long and follow up shots. Rollins called time out with a 19-16 lead. Then followed fast and furious playing by Norman which Rollins, it seemed, could not fathom. During the closing minutes of the game, Norman, slowly but surely, forged ahead to give the Tars a stinging defeat.

To the general public, there were no outstanding players. Both teams played well but became flustered during the final moments of the game. Rollins played a nice, hard-fought game.

Summary and individual scoring:

Rollins (21)	Norman Park (29)
Dunlap (6)	Bingham (6)
R. Miller (1)	Miller (2)
Klett (8)	Thomas (2)
McDowall (2)	Drake (4)
Hodgkinson (4)	Rinthrop (2)
Morris (0)	Devane (5)
	Cordell (8)

This Game of GOLF

by Fred Newton

Rollins' golf team returned from Gainesville Sunday morning with their first college defeat. Florida out played our boys on nearly every hole. The wind and rain which continued throughout the matches was no help to us, but then it wasn't so pleasant for our opponents. All we can do is to practice a lot for the next two weeks and give them a real battle the 12th of March.

Little Johnnie McConnell managed to hold his position as number six man when he defeated the hard hitting Bill Tilden by a score of 3 to 1. Both boys played good golf, shooting 84 and 85 respectively.

This fellow Ward better watch his step with his spelling as well as with his golf. In a game of "ghost" on the way back home, he decided to add a new word to the English dictionary. The new word is "rearrange" which he proposes to spell reoarrange. Well, we've got to give him credit. He certainly is nuts.

Rain Halts Scheduled Week End Athletics

Old man sunshine's absence over the week end played havoc with Rollins' scheduled athletic activities. Most of the scheduled events and contests were rained out, and the rest were postponed.

The golf and tennis teams travelled together to Gainesville, Saturday morning, to oppose the University of Florida on the links and the courts. The golf course was impossible and the tennis courts were completely impossible. The golfers struggled along as best they could, but the tennis match had to be called no contest.

The rain delayed the girl archers on their way to Ormond Beach, but they crashed through, and brought home some of the bacon.

The Rollins Press
Printers
and
Stationers

Olympic Yachting Program Planned For Los Angeles

Los Angeles, California—Yachting events of the Games of the XII Olympiad, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, will be held at Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, 40 minutes from Olympic Stadium.

The Olympic yacht races will be held from August 5 to 12, inclusive, and will be participated in by yachts of the international eight-meter class, the international six-meter class, the international star class, and the Olympic monotype class. The latter class will race over a three-mile course inside the breakwater of the harbor, while the other classes will race over courses outside the breakwater.

The facilities of the California Yacht Club have been placed at the disposal of the Yachting Committee. These include lounges, dining rooms, lockers and shower baths for the crews and storage space for equipment as well as anchorage for crafts.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

SPORTS MIXTURES

By DUKE WELLINGTON

Ball Players Arrive; Men Vault Higher Now; Billiard Tourney Players Do Much Work; America's Fastest Mile Runner

FLORIDA OPENS NEW TOURIST SEASON

The baseball season seems to be suffering from the depression; only four teams are claiming the 1932 National League pennant, and here it is the last week in February. Florida has been very quiet this winter, but all that will be changed in the next few weeks. The Boston Braves will have "Arthur the Great" Shires at Sarasota, the Cardinals will have Dizzy Dean at Bradenton, and the Robins will have Lefty O'Doul, Hack Wilson, and Babe Herman at Clearwater. That stretch of the Florida West Coast will certainly be lively enough with these fellows raising red over there.

SOME FIGURES ON IVORY

A statistician offers some figures on the recent world's three cushion billiard tourney in Chicago. He reports that the twelve contestants who competed walked more than 129 miles around the table during the three weeks of play. In the sixty-six games he revealed the competitors moved 4 1/2 tons of ivory around the table.

AMERICA'S FASTEST MILE RUNNER

Twenty-four years ago in London Mel Sheppard carried the colors of the United States to victory in the 800 and 1500 meter runs at the Olympic Games. Since then at Stockholm, Antwerp, Paris, and Amsterdam, despite high hopes and valiant efforts, no American has been able to duplicate Sheppard's record triumph in the 1500 meter race. The long quest, however, is nearing the end. Gene Venzke has his eye on the crown so elusive and plans to wear it after the classic at Los Angeles. Gene has decided to give up other sports to concentrate on his track efforts. This was a hard decision, for Venzke is a versatile athlete, but he acted on the advice of Mike Sweeney, track coach at the Hill school in Pottstown, Pa., who has directed the youth's training for several seasons. Venzke, a 23-year-old prep school senior, had been forced to discontinue his schooling for a while, but the fastest mile runner in American track history is back now, planning to enter college in September.

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A Romance of
George Washington

By Irving Bacheller

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PAGE PHOTOS

GIVES

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Philadelphia Athletic Stars Will Play Here



GEORGE EARNSHAW

Mickey Cochrane, catcher, and George Earnshaw, pitcher, played for the Philadelphia Athletics ball team in the World's Series last year. They will both be here when the Athletics play the Boston Braves at Tinker Field, March 29, in the benefit game for Rollins' new athletic field. Earnshaw is an old timer in big league baseball, and he hopes to prove his experience and ability again this season. Cochrane, the Athletics' first string catcher, is relied upon to supply much of the punch which the Athletics hope will win the National League pennant for them.

W. A. A. Girls Meet In Recreation Hall To Discuss Business

W. A. A. girls held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday morning at ten o'clock in Recreation Hall.

After the business discussions, in which Petrina Wood was elected golf head, plans were made for war canoeing every Monday and Thursday mornings. These teams will be sent to Mount Dora for the Regatta Feb. 27.

MICKEY COCHRANE



ALUMNI GOLF TEAM DEFEATS VARSITY MEN

Fred Newton and Carl Dann Halve Their Match; Result In Doubt Until Last Hole

The Rollins golf team played its alumni at Aloma Country Club Friday, and met defeat at the hands by the score of 64-63. The match was close and was decided until the last fourteenth hole into the club house.

Carl Dann, one of the foremost amateurs in the state, was able to halve his match with Fred Newton. Newton started strong and won the first nine, but Dann came back the last nine to leave a golf to square things up.

Ward, by steady shooting, by two and a half points for Rollins from Hunter, who is also considered good in golf circles. Love, however, could not win a point from the long driving Gurnsey, while little Benny Kuhns by trying to halve his match with his opponent.

Rollins	Alma
Newton 1 1/2	Carl Dann 1 1/2
Ward 2 1/2	Walter Hunter 1 1/2
Love 0	Frank Gurnsey 1 1/2
Kuhns 1 1/2	"Ward" Rogers 1 1/2
Total 5 1/2	Total 6 1/2

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Sue Carol

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