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Rollins Sandspur

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Conference of Economists Is Termed Success

National Leaders in Problems of Taxation, Labor and Transportation Meet

Dr. Melcher Presides At Opening Meeting

Night of Railroads Cited; Remedies Suggested By Robertson, Sen. Hastings

Rollins College's Fourth Annual Economic Conference, which closed last Saturday after three days of sessions of various important current economic problems, was one of the outstanding events of its college year.

This opinion was voiced by all who were fortunate enough to be able to listen to the array of national figures who appeared here at this conference. The sessions, which were open to the public as well as the student body, were held in the Annie Russell Theater and the Winter Park Woman's Club. Notable events were attracted as the three main topics of Transportation, Taxation and Labor Problems were examined and their ailments diagnosed by such experts as Commissioner Frank McNeany, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, State Senator John A. Hastings, of New York, and Mr. Harvey S. Chase, Accounting Consultant.

The Conference opened Thursday morning with a bang, with Dr. William Melcher presiding over a general discussion of Transportation Problems. In the initial session, Dr. Truman C. Egan, Professor of Economics at the University of Florida spoke, followed by William J. Wilson, a railroad executive. His remarks drew much of the attention of the audience.

In the afternoon, Mr. B. D. Robertson, who was one of the six men in the nation chosen by President Roosevelt last year to sit on a Committee to solve the railroad problem, spoke again on the railroad problem. Mr. Robertson denied the discrimination law which holds railroads at present in a straitened position, and stressed the need for a transportation policy which will cover all forms uniformly.

Senator John A. Hastings, the next speaker, aroused much interest with his plan for the "Nationalization of railroad passenger fares. Senator Hastings' plan, based on the success of the first class mail department in the United States, aims at increasing railroad revenues by lowering rates. His was closely questioned, both by the other speakers and the audience, who asserted some skepticism over the plan's practicality. Dean Winslow S. Anderson presided over this session.

President Hamilton Holt presided over the meeting last Thursday evening, at which Mr. Robert E. E. H. A. Schuman, Director of the British Museum of Information, of New York City, spoke on "Industrial and Economic Conditions in England." Taxation and city financial affairs held the spotlight during the Friday sessions, presided over by Dean Arthur D. Engart and Mr. Eldridge Hart, during the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively. The E. H. A. Schuman, Dean of the country's contemporary economic scholars and authors, highlighted the growth of taxation and noted with a word of admonition to caution to Florida's legislators, their search for new tax revenues.

Mr. Hart, Winter Park attorney who presided Dr. Schuman, general secretary talker on "Federalism and Inheritance Taxes." Other Friday speakers were Mr. Robert Huntington, retired New York banker and Mr. Harvey S. Chase, who advanced a revision of both state and national tax laws, stressing the fact that ability to pay should be of paramount importance to the new system.

Children Are Guests For Tony Sarg's 'Treasure Island'

Annie Russell Series Gives Show for Crippled Children on College Theater Stage

Children from near and far accompanied a top performance of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" by Tony Sarg's Mariposas as they gathered with exhilarating excitement at the Annie Russell Theatre last Saturday morning and afternoon. Their expectations realized, they left with glowing pictures of the Admiral Robson and the Stockade in their memories.

Boys and girls participated in skimming contests in the Winter Park and Orlando High Schools with the reward for the winners' seats in President Holt's and Annie Russell's boxes. Some of the children who won not fortunate enough to win stood, sat on the ledge back of the legs and two little boys even decided that one seat could hold them both.

Zita Hawkins, the young hero of the play, pleased the children and they applauded him with gusto following the advice of the announcer who explained that the pictures were small people who liked to know when they pleased.

The first act started the play off with an atmosphere of beauty and excitement. Opening with Tony Sarg's Bill Barnes leading a rickety, wooden version of "Whose Man or a Dead Man's Chest" it reached a thrilling climax when the blind pirate forced Hawkins to lead him to Barnes so he could "tip him the black spot." The scene closed when Hawkins, Squire Trevelyan and the Doctor, having found the map, decided to sail in search of the treasure.

The Squire in his red coat and the Captain in his blue coat helped make the scene about the ship. Hawkins, the most colorful of the play. The climax arrived when Hawkins, hiding in the apple barrel, overheard the plans of the pirate Black Dog and the rather soft hearted villain, Long John Silver.

Good scenes of yelling and shooting accompanied the fight at the Stockade but the last at the mystic site of Ben Gunn's cave when the treasure was at last found was more thrilling.

The character of Ben Gunn, the strange man dressed in goat skin, who marooned on Treasure Island for three years, drew many

times of chosen "toasted neatly" stood out in the action. The one-legged pirate, Silver who ejaculated, "Silver me timbers!" could not be forgotten who could the Doctor who exhibited both bravery and wisdom.

Mr. Hawkins, although she had only a small part, was well received by the youthful audience but their favorite was young Jim. The costumes by Paul B. Craig were perfect in detail all the way from the green suit and red leopards of Long John Silver to the modest dress of Mrs. Hawkins.

Rollins Choir Gives Concert In Orlando

Choral Group Is Directed By Hoana; Siwert Is Organist

Last evening the Rollins A Cappella Choir under the direction of Christopher O. Hoana gave a concert in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. This was one of the series of programs arranged for the tourists in Tuesday evenings. The full-voiced choir was assisted by additional small choral groups, soloists, and the Rollins Singing Waiters. Herman F. Siwert accompanied a number of the selections on the organ.

The choir sang the following music: "Listen to the Lambs" by R. N. Dett, "The Chorale Hymn" by Grefenstamm, "Praise to the Lord" by Christianson, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from Bach's "Requiem," "15th Psalm" by Couper Prance, "Bless the Lord, Oh My Soul" by Ignatius Loyola, and "Salvation is Created". In contrast to these numbers the Singing Waiters and other small groups sang songs that are popular on the campus.

On March 12, the entire choir will go to Mountain Lake to give a winter service in the late afternoon. This is a return engagement following a very successful appearance there last year. At recent negotiations are being made for concerts at St. Petersburg and Clearwater. Several years ago the choir sang before a crowded audience at St. Petersburg. If tentative arrangements are completed, these appearances will be made either the last part of March or the beginning of April.

Other events of importance in which the choir will participate are Founders' Week and the Bach Festival. The Rollins Choir will be the nucleus for a chorus of 130 voices singing three programs of Bach music, March 1 and 2.

Dr. Martin Lectures On Jewish Question

To Speak Next On Permanent Domestic Policy for U.S.

Dr. John Martin presented his lecture "The Problems of Palestine and World Jewry" in the auditorium of the Winter Park High School last Thursday morning, January 26, at 11:30. He will continue his series of lectures on problems of significance in the world today with a talk on "A Permanent Domestic Policy for the United States" Thursday morning February 2.

Many Film Stars Are College Graduates

If the University of Texas sent mail to former students, not a few of the letters would be addressed to Hollywood, for some of the best-known film actors and actresses (names omitted) of the U. of Texas.

Freshman Class To Produce Annual Show

Pledges of Organizations To Compete For Prize

At a meeting of the Freshman class held Thursday in the Beanery, it was decided that the annual freshman show should be given within the next two weeks.

This year's show is to be given on a different basis than that of previous years. Instead of choosing certain people from the class as a whole, and trying to find time in the already overcrowded extracurricular schedule to plan an elaborate production, it was decided that the various societies, fraternities and independent groups each present their pledges in competition for a prize.

In this way, it is believed that more will be able to participate and that a more diversified show can be given. Honor, as usual, will be the keynote of the evening, but serious talent will find its spot in the program, as well.

At press time, no definite date had been established, but some groups have already started planning their acts. . . . ON WITH THE SHOW!

Ercelle Lindsay Is Featured In Second Symphony Concert

First Part of Program Is Broadcast As Part of Rollins Variety Hour

Last Wednesday evening in the Winter Park High School Auditorium the music lovers in this region received with great enthusiasm the second concert given by the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Black.

The first part of the program, which was broadcast on the Rollins Variety Hour, consisted of the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. This is a brilliant composition and might easily have become simply an exhibition of the orchestra's ability in rapid playing had not Mr. Black given the piece instead a unified, well-balanced vitality which thoroughly woke up the audience but did not wear them out.

The radio listeners were able also to hear the first movement of Robert Schumann's Concerto in A Minor for piano and orchestra before the broadcast ended. The soloist for this concert, the only one the composer wrote for piano was Ercelle Mitchell Lindsay of Sarasota, a former pupil of Josef Hofmann at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lindsay is an accomplished pianist; she is also an understanding woman, else she could not have interpreted this beautifully romantic music in so sympathetic a manner. Her husband, Mr. Black, gives her their dramatic and her fragile tones were clear and smooth, though, at times, slightly perfidious. Mrs. Lindsay knows how to follow her phrasing technique, an ability which many pianists overshadow with their desire to be occasionally different.

In the first movement and the intermezzo the orchestra's accompaniment was excellent, the only exception of one or two instances in which its volume somewhat overrode the soloist's performance. In the last movement the orchestra did not respond with the precision it might have attained.

The program was concluded with Tchaikovsky's greatest symphony, the "Pathétique." This, the last of his symphonies, has often been called his own "swan song" because of its peculiarly melancholy qualities. In this composition Mr. Black was in his best mood because of his long years of study in Russia with Leopold Auer. Mr. Black appeared to have great affection for this work and carried over its always weakness of "marking time" with great understanding. His interpretation of the more melodious and brilliant passages could hardly have been surpassed as may be imagined.

Those who have enjoyed the first two concerts of this season are looking forward to the succeeding ones which will be given on February 22 and March 22.

Superstition Keeps Quint Stone from 'Walk of Fame'

Secretary of Dionne Guardianship Places Rollins in Same Class As Mothers

When Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, wrote to Dr. Defoe for a stone from the birthplace of the Dionne Quintuplets for the Rollins Walk of Fame he was somewhat surprised to learn that a flood of similar requests from superstitious women who thought the stones were an aid to fertility, prevented the Dionne guardians from sending the stone. The following letters are the actual correspondence carried on between Dr. Holt and the secretary of the guardianship.

My dear Dr. Defoe: I write to ask of you if you could send me a stone from the home of the quintuplets that we could put in my Walk of Fame on the Rollins campus.

"Our Walk of Fame" now has about six hundred stones in it from the homes of nationally and internationally famous people. These stones can be of any contour but they should be flat at least on one side and the ideal length is about 12x16 inches. We have carved on them the name of the person and the place from which the stone comes. In this case the stone should be marked:

The Dionne Quintuplets, Annette, Gertrude, Edna, Marie, Yvonne, Callander, Ontario

If you can get some stone-carrier to carry this on the stone and send it to me by freight, it will go in my Walk.

I enclose you a clipping about the Walk. We have in it all the Presidents of the United States, such famous people like Canada as Marquette, Wolfe, Champlain, etc., etc.

Very sincerely yours, Hamilton Holt

Dear Mr. Holt: Thank you for your letter of the 29th last, inviting me to send a stone for your Walk of Fame.

While we appreciate your interest, we are sorry that we cannot comply. Women have attached a belief that the stones from the hospital grounds are an aid to fertility. The result has been a flood of requests for these stones and has necessitated a rigid rule that no stones be sent away.

Very truly yours, George Simard, Secretary

My dear Mr. Sinclair: Your letter of December 2nd gave me the shock of my life. The rigid rule you have that no stones can be sent away from the hospital or home where the quintuplets were born, I can see, necessitated by the combination of superstition and the mother instinct, but surely you would not put Rollins College in either of these categories. We are supposed to be a "sound" educational institution and our Walk of Fame is the only collection, as far as I know, of stones from the homes of some six hundred immortals.

If you would not jeopardize your ancestral position, would it be asking too much to have our respect for a stone officially taken up with the five guardians in solemn convocation assembled, to say nothing of the Business Manager and Secretary-Treasurer.

As your letter constitutes the first refusal, except one, that we have had in the six hundred or more stones we have in our Walk of Fame, I hope if the Guardianship is still adamant, that you will permit me to reprint your letter of December 2nd in our College undergraduate paper, for it will greatly amuse and interest our entire student body.



DR. HAMILTON HOLT

weight to take up the time of these very busy men. May I hasten to assure you that there is not the slightest desire on Doctor Defoe's part to try to make light of the importance of your Walk of Fame, which appears to be an excellent collective hobby. But Doctor Defoe has found nothing in your second letter to influence his original decision in the matter.

Also, I wish to make clear, if you or some representative comes to Callander, you are quite welcome to see the stone. But we have no one on the staff on whom the duty could conveniently fall, of arranging to send it to you. The nurse could hardly be expected to do it. Doctor Defoe is very busy with more important matters and my office is several miles from the hospital. (Insert in pen "In fact I have not visited the hospital in the past 3 weeks.") Thus, because of this inconvenience alone, we feel that you will surely forgive us the refusal.

As you mention, an attempt to contact maternal instinct and a fertility superstition with a "sound" educational institution is intrinsically amusing. (That spelling of intrinsically has me a bit worried—sorry). So, by all means enclose my letter to your undergraduate paper. But, in fairness to the Guardianship, I think this second letter and your two letters should be published together with it in order that our respective positions be made perfectly clear.

Admittedly, the decision was (Continued on page 2)

Captain Craig Tell Exploits To Local Crowd

Lectures On "Danger Is My Business" In Second Of Annie Russell Series

Adventures Run From Alaska To South Seas

Takes Thrilling Pictures For Movies; Is Authority On Marine Life and Diving

Captain John D. Craig, interesting and colorful producer of Hollywood adventure pictures, was presented last evening by Dorothy Lockhart in an illustrated lecture on "Danger Is My Business" as the second attraction of the Annie Russell Series.

Author of the popular book "Danger Is My Business," Captain Craig gave his widely-known lecture of the same name and illustrated his thrilling exploits with the films that won for him the coveted Academy Award.

A native of Cincinnati, O., Captain John Craig has achieved distinction as an author, scientist, soldier of fortune and motion picture producer. His travels have taken him from the gold fields of the Yukon, where he was snowbound for a winter, to desert islands in the South Seas. At thirty-three, he has lived through more adventures than most men ever read about. Captain Craig has hunted tigers and elephants, has been a bushwhacker in the California oil fields, has fought man-eating sharks and giant devil fish in ocean depths, and has bridged over miles of sea bottoms in order to set up his own specially designed underwater motion picture camera and film the unusual.

Craig is the world's foremost deep-sea photographer. Never satisfied with his equipment, he was constantly experimenting. Diving equipment and camera gear were improved time and again. Finally, the Craig-Nohl diving dress, the last word in deep water diving equipment, was successfully tested in Lake Michigan and the Atlantic in 1923. His broadcast from the bottom of Lake Michigan were seen by about 20 million in England, Scotland, Holland, and Norway, and his underwater camera, by this time equipped with special filters, produced films almost as clear as those shot on the surface.

In all probability Captain Craig is one of the greatest living authorities on submarine life. He knows from actual experience what these cruel monsters do and how they act under given circumstances; his films substantiated what he said and believed.

Captain Craig has a unique job in motion pictures. He has at his command a band of youthful movie technicians who can and dare do almost anything. They are all in their early twenties; they have been college athletes, swimmers, deep-sea divers, and several have been on Olympic teams. When Hollywood needs some background material, either of scenery, natives, or animals, Captain Craig and his burly-swarm crew are sent to get it. Their ability to obtain authentic and unusual thrill "shots" has made them very much in demand by the leading producers.

Captain Craig is one of the best story-tellers in ever slip in a platform and give a gripping lecture. That danger is his business. Many of his thrilling experiences have been featured in Esquire, Reader's Digest, Popular Mechanics, American and other leading magazines.

Notice

Any men interested in learning about the opportunities existing for further education at the United States Coast Guard Academy should have their names at the Dean's office not later than 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning, Feb. 2. Lieutenant Collins will be there to interview any who are interested.

The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thigh-bone of an Ice-age elephant.

Lotte Goslar Will Appear on Rollins Stage Friday Night

World Famous Dance Mime Acclaimed As "A Howling Success By Theatergoers"

Lotte Goslar, one of the greatest dance artists of today, will present "Dances from Life" in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday evening, February 3, at eight fifteen o'clock.

Miss Goslar, who was born in Drossler, Germany, received her early training in the fencing school of Paderborn. She made her Berlin debut at the Volkstheater and made a triumphal tour of Czecho-slovakia, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, and Holland, where her programs were received with the same enthusiasm as they had been in Germany.

Miss Goslar came to America as one of the stars in Erik Mann's "Pepper Hill" and was one of the outstanding performers in Elsa Maxwell's revue, "Who's Who." After completing an engagement at the Rainbow Room in Radio City, she started on a tour of America. When she appeared at Darmouth, she received thirty-three curtain calls, at Leigh she was hailed as a "sensation," and the Contemporary Club of St. Louis described her briefly but aptly as "a howling success."

One of Miss Goslar's most recent traits is her irresistible sense of humor; however, she interprets the more serious records of life with an ease and ability that demonstrate her versatile talents. Although Miss Goslar denies having any dramatic ability, no actress can move her audience to tears or laughter more readily than she.

Chalmers' Lecture Reveals Conditions In War Torn Spain

Former History Professor Gives Fourth In Series Of World Events Talks

Dr. Thomas Chalmers, former professor of history at Rollins College, lectured on "Spain Since July, 1936" at the Winter Park High School auditorium last Monday. The following is an account of the lecture.

Barcelona has fallen. This ancient city was a trading port of the Phoenicians in the time of King Solomon. It later belonged to the Carthaginians, then to the Romans. It has passed through many sieges.

The province of Barcelona has a population of about two million, the city has a population of something over half that number. It was a beautiful city, amphitheatre in shape, and for lack of space, the Catalans like the center of a pyramid looking down through the centuries on wars, changes of regime. It noted warriors as they passed; over that road Herodotus led his elephants on his way to the conquest of Rome. Caesar, too, traveled that road. Then generations later came Charlemagne. The soldiers of Napoleon conquered and held Barcelona from 1808 to 1815.

Now comes Franco.

But no conquest of Barcelona ever carried such weight of Fate as this. We are witnessing the end of the Spanish War. The second Spanish republic with a constitution based, in large measure, on the American constitution, is apparently dead. Spain returns to her past, but that is not all. The nation that holds Spain controls the Western Mediterranean.

All appearances, Franco uses a deep debt of obligation to Italy and Germany. He cannot rely on their ingratiation to those who dwell. The western Mediterranean is a passageway between France and her African empire. The Balearic Islands stand midway on that passageway. The chance for French territory by Mussolini will now grow louder and louder. France has given her answer: Not one inch of territory to surrender.

Will Hitler back his ally of the Rome-Berlin axis? If he does, France will fight, Britain would come to her defense. It would no longer be a case of defeating Czechoslovakia to the east of Germany. The control of Spain is vital to the nations of western Europe. It is almost vital to the United States. Spain is the mother-country of all the Latin-American nations except Brazil, and the influence of Spain upon South America is enormous. The Latin nations speak her language, have inherited her literature and her religious and political theories. If Italy and Germany control Spain, South America will offer stupendous problems for the United States.

The life of Spain, therefore, concerns America. It is no longer possible for the American people to figure on the serene neutrality and isolation of the old days. The world has grown too small for that. The days are past when we could close ourselves in and say we shall never again lift a hand to any twenty years ago. If the world was which we once really lived in western Europe, our interests and our emotions will almost inevitably pull us into it.

Facing these realities, I say now what I have said many times before: that the people of America should give no guarantee to the aggressors of Europe, that they must come out. In this Woodrow Wilson told the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate that if Germany had known it advised that England and the United States would both be in the war of 1914, she would never have struck Belgium. Germany felt that she had a grievance against us for not having been frank with her. It is not necessary that we should declare war, but every agency of publicity in the United States through these days should make it clear to the world that what happens to humanity is a deep concern to us and that it would be useful to count as our. That kind of frankness will be less likely to cause war than the secret Germany knew when she seized Czechoslovakia, that Great Britain would not fight, and that France would not fight if Britain did not. Aggression, therefore, would be safe, and the tragic result was automatic.

French Circle Holds First Meeting Friday

Kaye Elected President of Newly Organized Group

The French Circle met for the first time this term on Friday evening, January 26th, in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. Arthur Kaye was elected president of the group which has been completely reorganized by Professor Arsenault, who has taken Madame Bonaventura's position in the Language Department. Virginia Biddle and Leon Stockler were elected to help Miss Kaye in the preparation of future programs.

During the evening the following recordings were played: "Dance of the Shades" by Saint-Saens, Debussy's "L'Après-midi d'un Faune", "Clair de Lune", and La Catedrala Englobada, and a selection from the opera "Manon" by Massenet.

Discussions on the lives of French composers were led by Tony Zwickie, Katherine Jennings, Arlene Kaye and Janet Jones.

Ted Shawn's Male Dancers Present 'Dance of the Ages'

Ted Shawn and his male dancers appeared once again, in a new play, "Dance of the Ages," as elemental rhythms in four movements, that was beautifully received.

The first movement was based on the ancient Epic. Flaming to an excellent beginning it soon became involved in its own confusion. In spite of the very fine dancing of Barton Munnah, the "intention" was amazingly like a Follies number.

Perhaps the most beautiful of the four was the second, "The Water." Beautifully costumed and well danced, it flowed as easily and smoothly as water itself.

Earth was the theme of the third movement and though the costumes were remarkably like Grandpa's red flannel underwear, it was the most successful of the four movements. The audience, a bit puzzled by the abstractness of the first two, eagerly grasped at this number that contained things they knew. The native was well rewarded by continuous laughter. Particularly good was the infectious Animal study danced by Fred Hearn. And memorable was the climax of the movement. Nervetwisting and horrible was the war scene called Carriage.

Back into the abstract again, the dancers concluded the evening with "The Fire," the least imaginative, but some of the best dancing. There was an excellent solo, "On a Billiard," by Wilbur McCormack, that was indeed the climax of the movement.

Without doubt, "Dance of the Ages" contains some of Shawn's finest choreography. And his dancers seemed so relaxed with the ideas that they pulled off their dances along by the force of their own beautiful music provided an excellent element for the dancers. But with it all, the same old-fashioned note of the flashing moments that occurred again and again in "O Libertaria," last year's production.

Superstition Keeps Quint Stone From the Rollins Walk of Fame

(Continued from page 1)

made to reduce your request, without a great deal of thought or discussion being given to the matter. But with scores of requests coming in daily from people and institutions great and insignificant for things great and small, it simply is not possible to comply with any but the simplest requests.

I should consider it a favor to receive a copy of the issue of your paper in which these letters appear.

Best regards,
Very truly yours,
George Sinclair
Secretary ARD

Corned Beef, Cabbage Still Old Favorites

Modern Americans still like their corned beef and cabbage with the odor left in.

At least that is the conclusion of Cornell University's Prof. C. H. Myers, who has developed a new type of cabbage that does not give off objectionable odors when cooked. He came to his conclusion after surveying the sales reports on his new cabbage, which are surprisingly low.

The reason for the lack of popularity, he believes, is in the fact that the new cabbage is not well-known in the U. S.

Speaks to English Majors



Vocalists Vex Women With Sweet Songs

Kappas Awake Long Enough to Sing Back to Serenaders

The local vocal serenaders, led as usual by Danny Boy Rodin, played a couple of one-night stands in this vicinity last week. The serenaders, consisting of Jake Gramson, Don (Permanant Ware) Cronin, "Patsy" Ely and that naturally known expert with the "iron lung" Jim Withersell serenaded the serenaders on Tuesday and Friday both on Wednesday.

The Kappas, evidently the only girls who woke up at the noise, sang back to the serenaders and, according to some sources of information, weren't at all bad. At the Georgia Phi House Don Crane urged for greater sweetness than ever, saying, quite "Come on fellows, let's make THIS O'Clock" Unquote. At Cloverleaf, Pat Prichard swayed long enough to rouse Matt to sing "Swallow," which was forthwith done.

Included in the program were "Kappa Alpha Rose," "Patriotic in the Oven," "Snowball," "You Were a Tally," and in closing "All You the Night." "We were not on that one," says Mr. Rodin.

Conference of Economists Is Termed Success

(Continued from page 1)

meracy." Dr. Storchobough asserted that "industrial relations in this country will not be placed on a second footing until a man is free to join a union if he so desires."

Following Dr. Storchobough, Dr. William Lossdale Taylor spoke on "The Week of the International Labor Organization."

In the closing session, Dr. Royal W. France presided over a discussion of "Employment Insurance and Florida's Participation in the Phase of the Social Security Program," by Mr. Royal Hottel, of the Florida State College for Women.

All those participating in the conference expressed their warm approval of its objectives and voiced a strong interest in Rollins.

Phi Deltas Initiate Five; Pledges Give Dance For Actives

The Florida Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Robert McPail, Clarence Kruess, Mortimer Casper, Ralph Harrington, and Jack Makinson.

Last Saturday night the pledges entertained the actives at an impromptu dance at the Phi Delta house.

The dance began at eight o'clock and lasted until twelve o'clock. The refreshments were punch and cookies. Mrs. Margaret Cox was chaperone for the dance.

Jowa State College scientists have devised a new method of making rapid-dry cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for producing the product in the U. S.

The Public Works Administration has contracted 500 new buildings on campuses of U. S. colleges and universities.

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will hold its 1934 national convention at East State University in Ohio.

Andy's Garage
Church St.
Day Phone 75
Night Phone 3128

Prof. Bailey Talks To English Group on 'The Lost Colony'

Dramatics Prof In Production Manner of Famous Pageant; Given Outdoors

Professor Howard Bailey, of the speech and dramatic department, spoke to the dramatic, speech and English majors at their bi-monthly meeting held in the Western Building Thursday evening, January 25. He discussed the pageant "The Lost Colony" which is staged every summer in Roanoke Island in North Carolina from July 1st to September 1st.

Professor Bailey, who is production manager for this outdoor play, spoke on the history of "The Lost Colony," the beginning of the Anglo-American Colonization with the founding of the Roanoke Island Colony, and of the birth of Virginia Dare, who was the first child born of English parents in America. "The Lost Colony" as a Community Theatre is sponsored and produced by the Roanoke Island Historical Association, in cooperation with the Federal Theatre and other agencies of Works Progress Administration. The first plans for the production were formed by a group of citizens from Roanoke Island and the state. The Waterside Theatre was constructed and the equipment was installed with the help of staff members and students from The Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina. Two hundred costumes are used in the production.

Made for the symphonic drama is furnished by a chorus from the Westminster College of Music of Princeton, New Jersey. The actors were chosen from Guyanese, namely, the Elizabethan Players and other native citizens of Roanoke Island, the Federal Theatre and professional theatres; Duke University and Reed College, Maryland; and the local CCC camp where members played the parts of Indians and pioneers.

In spite of some outside help "The Lost Colony" production is distinctly a Roanoke Island project, and has all the flavor of the little island. The management is local and the cast is, by a large margin, predominantly native. It is the hope of the sponsors, the authors, the staff, and everyone else concerned that this pageant will be produced year after year for the people of the State and for the many visitors who come to the neighborhood of Roanoke Island.

The story of the drama pageant concerns the hardships and struggles of the settlers of that section of the country, including the birth of Virginia Dare. Professor Bailey, always being the production manager, plays the part of Essex, while his wife, in addition to having a part of her own, is the mistress of the actress taking the part of Queen Elizabeth, and is one of the assistant stage managers.

Professor Bailey stated that last summer the play was presented to some hundred thousand people, including over seventy thousand paid admissions. "The Lost Colony" is given four times a week. As the theatre is open, the actors have to postpone the production in case of rain, but Professor Bailey and his staff submit no one production had to be delayed.

After he told of several of the interesting experiences and difficulties the troupe encountered, he and Mrs. Bailey read several scenes from "The Lost Colony" to the group of English majors.

You will have missed
Orlando's Greatest Treat
if you have not dined at
McCormac's Restaurant

ROY MCCORMAC
Owner-Manager

WE INVITE YOU
to look over our cruise clothes—fashioned for the young and gay out of unusual fabrics in irresistible colors.

THE LITTLE GOWN SHOP
785 N. ORANGE AVE. ORLANDO, FLORIDA
Barbara Mills, Mgr.

Science Majors May Compete for U.S. Jobs

Agriculture Positions Will Be Open to Graduates

Senior science students graduating this spring from Rollins College will have the opportunity to compete for positions with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which in the 76 years since it was founded has established a world-wide reputation with its long list of scientific achievements, according to Dean Anderson.

Civil Service application blanks may be obtained at the nearest Post Office named in the examination announcement, or by writing the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Ask for Announcement 18 and Application 8. The Department estimates that more than 1,000 junior scientific with a starting salary of \$2,000 a year will be appointed this year. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission in Washington by February 27, from states east of Colorado and by March 2 from all other states. Applicants qualified for entrance will be notified of the examination place and date.

The report of the department reveals many notable victories scored by department scientists, including discovery of the cause and prevention of such widespread livestock maladies as hog cholera, anthrax and cattle fever.

By their achievements the pioneer scientists have commanded public respect in a field that now demands more young people than ever before, says Dean Anderson.

Pierson's Give New LACTOL Manicure

It is now possible for you to give your nails the same type of effective, basic care that you give your skin, using scientific LACTOL treatments to normalize nails, which besides supplying the surface with moisture and oil, prevent brittleness and flaking.

The Berlin chemist spent months in laboratory experiments to find the secret of keeping nails in the best of condition for their health and beauty, and then developed the LACTOL treatment. LACTOL is an emulsified oil, rich in consistency, creamy in appearance, and is designed to give back to the nail surface its required moisture and oil. Trained and registered manicurists give Berlin LACTOL treatments, so if you are having trouble in keeping your nails in condition, and if you want to guard against the common cause of fragile, flaky nails, let PIERSON'S give you a Berlin LACTOL treatment manicure every week. The finished beauty and lustre of your nails will please you even more if you ask for Revlon's Jewelina, 1, 2, or 3—one romantic shade in three depths that gives you that chic so important to all costumes. The new Jewelina will harmonize with the freshest of the season's important colors, always with a jewel-like sparkle. Only Pierson's Beauty Shop gives the new LACTOL treatment.—A.S.V.

SPO's, Independents Meet

On Monday night, January 23, at eight o'clock the Independents and SPO's of Rollins College, Fraternity, combined their musical talents. Dick Wesson played the accordion and Bob Carlier strummed the guitar as a duo in extemporized the group.

There was also a business meeting at which a large group was present.

A picture of the WATCH I can't fix
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Business Men Pick High School Grad With Experience

College Man Stands Second In Choices By Nation's Executives Says Fortune

New York, Jan. 25.—Almost half of the nation's families believe a college man has the best chance for success—but executives who do the most hiring think the experienced high school graduate is more likely to succeed.

These beliefs are revealed today by Fortune magazine in publishing its latest survey of public opinion in its February issue. The survey was conducted by the same scientific methods that enabled Fortune to forecast so accurately the conservative trend of the elections last November and to predict Mr. Roosevelt's 1936 majority with an error of less than one per cent.

Fortune sought public opinion on the question: "Which do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high school graduate who has had four years of experience, or a man just out of college?" The replies were: High school student—34.4%. College Graduate—33.4. Depends on man and/or experience—34.5.

Experienced men better off at first, college man better later—9.7. College man gets the breaks regardless of age—2.8. Don't know—4.9.

"These are three of the nation's families believe that the college man has the best chance for success," Fortune points out. "If the qualified answers are not added—those to the effect that the college man will win in the long run, or that he will get the breaks even if he is worthless—then the potential value college market would derive from about 45 per cent of the nation's families.

"Theoretically this potential college market should exist regardless of the economic condition of the people giving the answers, because the boy who raises himself up from an environment of ignorance and poverty, works his way through college, and returns home with a new trade and a mind cast for success, is a tradition.

"Actually, of course, it is mainly the upper income levels that count statistically as consumers of cheapness. Although there is a great difference in the distribution of higher education among the various economic levels, there is an astonishing uniformity of opinion among them as to the value of college.

"By sex and age and size of place the differences are also small, and even by occupation, with some minor variations. Professional people favor college, but executives, who do the most hiring, give the high school student the best chance by an unqualified vote of 41.6 per cent, against 23.4 per cent for the college graduate.

"The one big difference shown in the breakdown of answers is geographical, while the Northeast is the most inclined to believe that the college A. B. has a passport to success, only 12.8 per cent of the people on the West Coast agree."

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Symphony Orchestra Plays At Sarasota

Block Conducts Program For Enthusiastic Audience

The Central Florida Symphony Orchestra has returned from its first tour where it was invited by the newly formed Sarasota Symphony Society to present the first concert in Sarasota's Municipal Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Bloch, was heard by an audience of 1,000 which responded to its performance with cheers and applause. The program was a repetition of the one presented last Wednesday evening in Winter Park. It consisted of the overture to Beethoven's "Marriage of Figaro," Schumann's Concerto in A Minor for piano and orchestra with Lucille Mitchell Lindley as soloist, and the "Pathetic" Symphony, Tchaikowsky.

University of Mexico Is Oldest University

Contrary to popular belief the first university in America was not Harvard. Nor was Baylor the first institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi.

For exactly 85 years before John Harvard endowed his dream school in Cambridge in 1635, some of the most ambitious Spanish explorers and educators founded the University of Mexico. This institution opened its doors in 1551.

At this time which was very long years after Hernando Cortez crushed the towering Aztec empire, a flourishing civilization existed in Mexico. Scholars and writers had begun to come over from the old world, and the first textbook in philosophy to be written in America was used in the new university.

This work titled "Recreo de Senales," Fray Alonso de Veracruz was the author. Veracruz also wrote two other textbooks for use in the school. They were "Dialectica Regula cum tabula Aristotelis logicis" and "Physica Speculativa," an explanation of Newton's law of gravitation. The first two appeared in 1558 and the latter in 1557. All were printed one page at a time, on a crude block printing press which was the most modern in all Mexico at that time.

Another of the books used was Latin grammar by Francisco Cervantes de Salazar, the first native teacher in North America. His title was "Compendiosa Llave de Vivas Escarificaciones Linguae Latinae." Also appearing in 1554 this book is interesting for the title it gives concerning the teachers, their character and grading system.

Strangely enough, though and of these volumes is nearly four centuries old, a copy of each has been preserved and exists today in the University of Texas Library here.

Yale University's "centenary chest" has raised more than \$200,000 in 10 years.

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The Romance of "Jesse James"



NANCY KELLY as the girl who loved a outlaw, and TYRONE POWER as the most celebrated bandit who ever lived, in a tender scene from Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "Jesse James"...

"Jesse James" Announced as Epic of a Lawless Era; Filmed in Technicolor

The most romantic outlaw in the history of America, the desperado whose daring colored a whole era and endowed it with the title of the "Serious Seventies"—the man who invented bank holdups and introduced train robberies...

One of the most difficult problems facing producer Darryl F. Zanuck, who had already shown his good judgment by casting Tyrone Power in the title role, was to ascertain a fairly accurate picture of what Jesse James was really like...

Two years of research into the life and times of this fascinating character before the actual production of the film was begun.

Henry King, the distinguished director of such Zanuck hits as "Lions of London," "In Old Chicago" and "Alexander's Weekly Band," was entrusted with the responsibility, and made a trip into the Ozark region to select actual locales.

Naturally Johnson, the author of some of the screen's greatest successes, was selected to write this colorful mass of story material...

Astronomy Class To Hold Open House

Constellations, Saturn's Rings To Be Observed

Faculty members and students of Rollins college are invited to attend the open house at the astronomical observatory Monday, February 4, from seven thirty to nine thirty.

Constellation, Saturn's Rings To Be Observed

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Dr. Holt Takes To Air To Attend Meetings

Speaks to Atlanta Women on War Problems, Rollins

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, flew to Atlanta Friday to speak at a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters.

After the meeting Dr. Holt spent an hour or two handling autographs, and returned to Winter Park late in the afternoon.

Royal Is Soloist For Organ Vespers

Noted Harpsichordist To Be On Program Thursday

Organ vespers were held in Knoxville Memorial Chapel last Thursday evening with Herman Stewart at the organ.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

- 1. March Triumphant—Karg-Elert. 2. Passacaglia in C minor—Bach. 3. Valse Trio—Sibaldus. 4. Spinning Spin—Dupre. 5. (a) Love Me or Not—Secchi (b) Wechselweil—Hugs. Walt. Walter Royal, tenor. 6. Decima—McAnnis. 7. Fiska, Symphony I—Venez. Next Thursday evening vespers will be held again at 7:30. Mr. Stewart will be the organist and Laidelle Trivette, harpsichordist, will be the soloist.

Miss Robie Will Talk on Antiques in Winter Course

Former Editor of House Beautiful To Give Lectures On Objects of Art

Of great interest to students and townspeople is the Antiques Seminar offered this term by Miss Virginia Robie.

The first lecture of the term was on the Restoration of Williamsburg.

Lectures on American Glass, English Glass, American Missives, and China will be given throughout the winter term.

Miss Robie has recently written an article on antiques for the New York Times, and is working now on a similar one for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Miss Robie has recently written an article on antiques for the New York Times, and is working now on a similar one for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Kappa's and K. A.'s Call It Quits With One Final Party

Feudin' Comes To End With Stolen Goods Returned-But Lion Still Missing

The last crusade of the K. A. clan to the Kappa house wound up with those handsome to-be-men taking off the little girls' shoes and chasing them hither and yon around the campus.

So an arbitration was arranged. "I fixed it" said new initiate Paul Stone.

The next day the Kappas received an invitation for tea at the "K. A. women's" den on Thursday evening.

The party got under way and was very fine indeed. Robinson old bachelors like Peggy Dennis and the beautiful Baldens coast out of the north halls and took turns walking the Lamb-ah-way with "OJ," seated Helen.

Dr. J. H. Miller Will Give Sermon Sunday

Massachusetts Minister Is Visiting Southern Colleges

Dr. John Homer Miller, minister of the Hope Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts, will deliver the sermon next Sunday morning in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

Last Sunday Dr. Henry Stone Coffin, President of the Union Theological Seminary, gave a sermon on "The Character of Ahithophel."

Those students who participated in this service were: Miss Lou Hoff, John Backwater, Palmyra Young and George Fuller.

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I Can't Escape from You—Marge and Johnny.

Until the Real Thing Comes Along—Polly and McFall.

Little Old Lady—Sandy as Mrs. Jones.

You've a Sweet Little Headache—Sings Danny to Mickey.

Parade from Heaven—End of the month wish.

Kappa Alpha Rose—Jeanne Langworthy.

Let's Call the Whole Thing Off—Phil and Tony.

Wings Over the Navy—Dana Miller.

Hello, My Darling, Night, Send me a Dream—Quoted from certain long distance calls from Cleveland.

My Heart Belongs to Johnny—Dana, Duchess, Eric and Margo.

Thanks for Everything—Anne Anthony.

It's the Doctor's Orders—In His Confession.

Blamey for Charlie—He's datin' Kitty; Charlie Rauber.

Wait Until My Heart Finds Out—Freddy.

April in My Heart—It may be cold now, but—

I Go for You—Spring Vacation. Deep in a Dream—Jack Makomson.

I Have Eyes—Your Reporter. I Wish I Had You—Homer.

My Own—What we'd like to call our clothes.

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Rollins Sandspur

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JOE D. HANNA, JR. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Kappa Alpha House, Room 145

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Feature Writers

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Assistant

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-angled yet many sided, ardently innocuous, yet so girly 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.

A New Publication

At the last meeting of the Publications Union, a young freshman addressed the body in a plea for college support for a magazine of the "Arts" which he hoped to publish. The group was very much impressed by the initiative and originality of Pat Patterson and gave him their blessing.

It is comparatively easy to step into the shoes of editors who have worked before you and assume their duties, but it is not easy to try something new and then pursue it until you have done a good job. Pat has made steps in an unknown direction; he deserves all the support that the student body can give him. As a sister publication at Rollins College we wish him the best of luck and pass on the good word that you will get more than your money's worth if you get a subscription for the three issues Pat is planning for this school year.

Dress or Re-dress?

According to a report from the Dean's office and the bannery, waiters will be obliged to provide themselves with white duck trousers and white shirts if they are going to wait tables in the commons from Sunday on.

In an effort to flag out the issues involved in what has turned out to be quite a controversial matter, we interviewed the Dean of the College, the Dean of Men, the head waiter in bannery and several of the student waiters.

The question as it has been presented to us seems to be this: According to the deans, there have been several complaints from students that the waiters have not been dressed properly, in that the old trousers that are worn with present white coats are often times dirty, and many dainty young ladies (and for all we know, young men) have objected to hairy chests visible with the "V" neck coats. They also add that the coats do not fit and are constantly getting into the food. The deans go on to say that with white trousers and shirts, which the student would provide, and the black ties which the college would furnish, the waiters would present a much neater appearance. This, they

feel, is necessary if the meals are to be a success.

Two years ago the student waiters were exactly what is being proposed for the present group. The college changed to just the coats because it cost about \$2,000 more to launder the trousers and shirts. They are evidently ready to pay that extra amount again in order to satisfy three people who complained about bannery service. We are told that in a recent poll taken in the commons, it was found that over one hundred students were satisfied with the present service, about thirty were non-committal and three were dissatisfied. Of course it is a question of whether or not the students were considering the appearance of the waiters when they voted on the somewhat general question. However, we would go so far as to say that it is probably a closer proximation on student feeling pertaining to the waiter-uniform question than the administration committee's findings, for in the entire time of our interview we did not hear the students' side mentioned, nor were any figures given other than the cost to the college.

Let us look at the arguments of the waiters and see where they are wrong, if they are. The great point to them is expense. They claim — and we feel it to be the most just argument in the whole question — that if they could afford to furnish the college with three pairs of white trousers and as many shirts, and replace them when they became too torn and worn to use, they would not have to be college waiters. The cost of the pants would be at least \$1.00 each and the shirts \$1.50 each. This would involve an initial outlay of \$7.50 for each student. We know several of the waiters who do not have a monthly allowance exceeding two-thirds of that amount. Then too, if our experience behind an ice-cream fountain wearing that same type of outfit has any bearing on the case, we can testify that neither shirt nor pants will stand up longer than a month if they are washed daily as the plan calls for.

Many may question the prices we have quoted here. Perhaps the college can secure the clothes at a greatly reduced rate; however, if the shirts are to stand all the wear that they must, only good material should be purchased. Our figures are therefore approximate.

Some of the students object to the proposed uniforms because they say it is a step in regimentation. We feel that this is hardly true, and even if it is so, it is scarcely a major issue. Waiters in every dining hall we have been in have been "regimented" to the degree that they are all dressed alike. In fact the uniformity of dress is one of the things that appeals to us. Any opposition to the plan on this score could probably be catalogued under false pride.

Outstanding in the objections of the students is the fact that the administration is forcing the new system on them in the middle of the year. They claim that if the change must be made, it should be made, it should be done at the first of the school year and that notice should be given during the summer so that the student may plan his budget to include the added expense.

Summing up all the factors involved, we cannot help but find the administration at fault on several issues. In the first place they have failed to show the necessity for the change. It has not been proven (at least not to us) that the majority, or even a large number, of students objected to the present dress. No attempt was made to get a cross section of the opinion of those who are out in the bannery, and although it is within the right of the administration to do what they wish in the matter, if they claim they are making the change because of student complaints, they should show that the dissatisfied ones are in the majority.

In the new plan practicable? We can only surmise from the results of the same plan used two years ago. It cost the college between \$1,800 and \$2,000 more in laundry bills than the use of just the coats. This says nothing of the cost to the individual waiters who are less able to assume added burdens. Therefore, unless the change be one of dire necessity the money factor rules it out, and we don't believe that even the strongest advocates of the change would pursue their point to that extent.

The administration's main point is cleanliness and here is where they slipped up on two scores. It would have been much easier and would have caused less trouble if they had tried to correct the fault directly rather than attempt to bring about a complete change. By that we mean that if the waiters are wearing dirty trousers and are not buttoning up their coat collars they could have been told very simply that they should wear clean trousers and button their coats. And here is the paradox of the affair. The administration deplored the dirty coats now being used which are laundered every day and kept at the Bannery and then yesterday afternoon granted to a committee of student waiters permission to keep their shirts and trousers and wear them as they wished. We wonder how long they would keep clean under this system.

Since controversy has taken on such importance, we suggest that the parties who are principally involved, namely the students and the waiters, be permitted to express their opinions in a student vote.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"See, she's doing 72 miles an hour. I'd open her up but I've got poor lines and my brakes don't hold."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Rollins Sandspur, Sir:

In your issue of January 11th, you were so good as to publish with the consent and approval of President Holt, a summary of my report to him upon my three-months' survey of the college graduates in the field of Health and Physical Education. It is that report I suggested certain steps, immediate and in the near and farther future, which as I saw the situation seemed necessary for the administration of Rollins to take in order to establish and develop rich and vital programs in these areas, not so much for the student body as for the individual student. There seems to be some misunderstanding as to my attitude and intent in certain aspects and implications of that report, and I beg your indulgence in an attempt to clarify them.

I wish to say first of all that I understand or am opposed to intercollegiate sports. Quite the contrary is the case. I heartily believe in them. Intercollegiate athletics is from my point of view an integral part of the physical education program and hence of the college curriculum to be sponsored and supported by the college — this college or any other — in the same way and for the same purpose, with the same continued enthusiasm as any other phase of the educational endeavor. But it should be in its logical place, not as the root and trunk but as a flower of that endeavor. The primary business of a college is not to develop a student body, or winning athletic teams in any sport, but to educate individual students. Out of that education, as the physical side, naturally will spring, first intramural teams, encouraged for their social as well as their athletic value; then out of them teams equipped to represent the college, victoriously if possible, in athletic and other contests.

In a second program, inspired by educational purpose, this source roots in and gains its justification from the sound instruction and training of the individual student. Athletics at any stage, is for the student, not the student for athletics. For a long time in American colleges, the cart has been before the horse.

Second, I cannot be too emphatic in saying that in setting forth in my report plans to the end, I did not see do I now intend any criticism of any individual person engaged in these activities at Rollins. I realize fully that the present program for both men and women students at Rollins is the result of strenuous continued effort against great odds, and with notable success; my heartiest congratulations are specifically to Coach Jack McDowell and Miss Marjorie Weber, as well as to those members of the college faculty and staff who have given unstintingly and efficiently so much of their time and effort in the training of the several groups. There is, so far as I am aware, on the part of Mr. McDowell or Miss Weber, no disagreement with the philosophy set forth in my report, nor as to the general plans for the future — on the contrary, they have voiced complete and enthusiastic endorsement.

Despite my desire to be as brief as possible in my report to Dr. Holt (which was written without thought of general publication), and my aim to set forth constructively a critical analysis of things concretely to be considered and accomplished, I ought to have said what I say now with all my heart: That there is much in both men's and women's physical education programs that is admirable. Jack McDowell for years has created inspired and instructed teams whose progress has come to be respected and even feared by those of other institutions; with the assistance of Alex. Walls on the athletic field he not only has trained in detailed technique of execution both individuals and groups but has maintained standards of conduct, loyalty, unselfish cooperation — sportsmanship — of high quality. Miss Weber has labored unhesitatingly and successfully to meet individual needs among women students. All these efforts, against handicaps due to lack of funds and insufficiency of plant and equipment, are entitled to high praise.

The same is true of Dr. Bradley's crew, Professor Rorer's fencing, Professor Knowledge's tennis, Mr. Pease's equities, Mr. Ward's golf, and so on. These things are of high value and greatly worth while. Upon such a foundation, laid by such devoted people, and with the cooperation of the College Administration realizing the true place of physical education in a sound educational ensemble, a great structure can be built, in which intercollegiate athletics will have its rightful interval place.

Athletics as an indispensable part of education is coming into its own. By education I mean the well-rounded development of personality, as conventionally (however erroneously) divided into mind, body and spirit — each from the educational point of view as important as, but to more important than, the others. Athletics, at first, opposed, despised and rejected as extraneous, later tolerated as a necessary evil, is coming at last to be recognized and accepted as important, indispensable, in education. Only a few years ago gifted athletes were looked upon by "scholars" with suspicion. Brains and muscle were regarded as existing in inverse ratio. Colleges were supposed to train only "the mind," as if it were an organ separable from the rest of a person. Even today many "intellectual" people look down their noses at muscle, little realizing that it is muscle that enables them to look down their noses! Certain aspects of student development — indeed any essential development at all — can be attained only through a proper contribution of athletic activity. Students rightly instructed in the individual training, who under that instruction develop high degree of motor skill afford material for competitive intramural and intercollegiate athletics, which thus assure their place in a broad program of physical education.

THURSTON ADAMS
Flowers Given By Kappa's
The flowers which adorned the altar in Knowles Memorial Chapel last week were the generous gift of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Jane Russell and Lora Ladd

Do you prefer blondes, brunettes, or red heads?

1. George Fuller—brunettes.
2. Bill Schoss—up the ladder, down the tree, ask blond girls are the best for me.
3. Al Tansou—what are you?
4. P. Tansou—Brunettes and Blondes!
5. Bud Hoover—redheads!
6. More Lichtenstein—I never noticed it, it's the eyes that get me.
7. Bob McFall—brunettes—I don't know why. I just do.
8. Wendy Davis—What for, Gentlemen go around with blondes and curly brunettes.
9. Was Willie Whitehead—I like the dark haired girls. They are generous, warm-hearted, sympathetic, and forgiving.
10. Dan Speyer—Opposites attract!
11. Ed Levy—Brunettes, because they have depth.

Dr. Coffin, Noted Clergyman Is Friend of President Holt

Speaks in Knowles Memorial Chapel; Is President of Union Theological Seminary

Dr. Henry Coffin, who spoke at services at the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday, is an old friend of President Holt's. Their friendship dates back to the time both attended Yale. Dr. Coffin is retiring as a freshman during Dr. Holt's senior year. The popular and well known minister also revealed a long standing acquaintanceship with Robert Lazarus, one of the three religious leaders who visited the college recently. Dr. Nixes, another of the visitors, studied under Dr. Coffin at the Union Theological Seminary, of which the latter is president.

gave a warfare by the Chinese. She can, however, by holding the five main ports, get a stronghold on business, exporting, and commerce in general, and thus control, from the southeast, inland China.

A final item of interest mentioned by Dr. Coffin is the rails and only business of a small inland town where he stayed a few weeks at one of his church's missions. The entire village is devoted to shipping eggs. This in itself is not amazing but it seems that the eggs, before shipping, are broken and separated and the whites are sent in one group of cans, the yolks in another. Thousands of eggs, in hundreds of cans, are sent every month to the coast where they are transported to the United States for use in the manufacture of picture film. Most of the albuminous substance is purchased by concerns in Hollywood to be used in the manufacture of movie film, and by the Eastman Film Corporation in Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Coffin will leave Rollins today and return to New York where he must resume his work at the Seminary.

AP Get Story Of Rollins 'Swing Bugler'

Account of Pres Wetherell's Horn Tooting Makes Papers

The fact that you just never can tell what a newspaper is going to like was well shown, when Bob Hayes' sent out a small note on Pres Wetherell's bugle blowing. This notice has got into almost every paper in the country which is in affiliation with the Associated Press; in some of the papers it even got on the front page.

The shortest summary read: "The Rollins College bugler fell ill recently and named Pres Wetherell, a freshman, as relief instructor. Wetherell has synchronized the four-beat daily call, usually ending on a double, reaching anything from 'Loch Lomond' to 'Minnie the Hooper'."

When confronted with this news, Dr. Holt said, "I know that a boy who came from my old home town, Woodstock, Connecticut, would surely himself be at Rollins, especially as Pres and I went through the barracks. Even then, he has naturally been an object of making much while."

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Campus Camera

HENRY HULL
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY JUNIOR, WOULD HE WISH THROUGH COLLEGE BY WINNING PRIZE CONTESTS?
HE HAS WON EVERYTHING FROM A CAR OF HIS OWN TO AN AUTOMOBILE AND \$500 COLLEGE FUND IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS!

HOW CAN THEY EXPECT US TO MAKE A LIVING?

FROM JUNE 25 TO NOVEMBER 4, 1938, NASSAU HALL, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY WAS THE CAPITAL OF THE NATION!

OTTERBEIN UNIV. HAD BUT TWO FACULTY DEATHS DURING A 60-YEAR PERIOD.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Northern Crew Trip Abandoned This Year; Bradley Is Southern Rowing Exponent

There will be no northern trip for the crew boats this year. That's the direct report from Coach U. T. Bradley, head master in the sport, these days. And there are some good reasons for the cancelling of the trip to New York this spring.

In the first place, Manhattan, Rollins' chief rival in the past on these annual regattas, is not participating in intercollegiate crew this season. They have been forced to limit their paddling activities to intramural competition, with the possibility of a few informal races with small colleges on an independent basis.

Most important of all, though, is the fact that this year Coach Bradley is using his crew budget towards installing crew permanently here by making necessary additions in the crew paraphernalia. Besides the two new eight-oared shells now under construction, "Brad" has set aside a size sum of money for the building of new floats at the crew house and a brand new set of oars.

The new floats will be an addition to those already standing. They will extend farther into Lake Mead, and will be on a lower level so that in the spring when the lake is low, the boys will be able to launch their shells. The present floats will be widened so still be the new ones, and two oarlocks or more will be able to go out at the same time. Construction on the new landings will begin immediately.

The crew team are a fine crew for the varsity crews. In the past, practice oars have been used, and in this day of speed and invention, oars of this type are decidedly inferior to those of the best quality. Of course, the proposed new set will not be the best obtainable, but will be much better than those already owned by the college.

Features of this year's crew schedule lies in the fact that Rollins rowing enthusiasts will be afforded the opportunity of watching their favorite row in their own back yard. The list of races so yet are not all signed and sealed, but it is most likely that any and all of the following colleges will compete here this spring: Asheville, Richmond, Washington and Lee, American International and Williams. Providing they can break away from their businesses, the New Orleans Rowing Club may bring an eight to these waters sometime in May; while our crew forces might make a trip to Cuba to race some of the powerful scullers there in June.

All events, Rollins' past two close rivals, Marietta and Manhattan, are off this year's schedule. Marietta has been dropped for this season because of conflicting dates. "Brad" is now preparing next year's schedule and the chances are that Marietta will visit here again in 1940.

At this point in Rollins rowing history Coach Bradley, who is the alpha and omega of the sport here, is of the opinion that a firm foundation now will pay dividends in the long run. There have been many improvements needed in the crew set-up ever since its inauguration, and the giving up of an expensive trip north this year in favor of these improvements will just about take care of the real necessities. Coach Bradley is generally considered as the sport's foremost rowing expert, his opinions and being founded freely with other rowing institutions besides our own. Bradley feels by helping and giving encouragement to others interested in rowing, he will at the same time be aiding Rollins. For instance, Washington and Lee, without college backing has been forced to row in four-oared shells, and this year Bradley is considering selling one of our old eights to the Generals who at the present time are undergoing similar pioneering steps as did Rollins some five years back.

It is Coach Bradley's firm hope that the rowing sport will invade the south with the same enthusiasm that it prevails in the northeast and west. By the spreading of the sport throughout the south in the future, it would naturally provide Rollins with competitive rowing easily. Along these lines it is interesting to note that Tampa University is starting the sport this year, and a year from now will probably be ready for competition with the Rollins jayvees. A good friend of "Brad's" is fostering the introduction of the Spartan crew, and Coach Bradley is naturally behind the scenes at Tampa.

So fearless is the personality and the crew contingent of Bradley, that Rollins rowing has jumped from eight and sometimes seven oarsmen representing the college five years ago, to forty men participating in the sport today. Last year because of increased interest, a jayvee boat was established, and the boys affectionately called themselves "shammers". Practically the entire boatful were newcomers to the sport, all of them becoming enthused through the contact with Bradley in the intramural crew competition. There were a few others, too, who were interested in breaking into the jayvee and varsity boats, and they made up a four-oar shell called the "buzzards". The "buzzards", with no inspiration to carry them on but the thought that maybe next year they would be able to row with the varsity, worked out all spring. They also represent the infectious spirit of Bradley in this new sport.

This year, one can only band a guess as to the numbers out for the varsity. It is a dash that the varsity and jayvee boats will be filled. Until the new shells come sometime late in April or early May, the others will be forced to row in fours. Never before has there been such interest focused on intramural crew. Competition for membership on oar and all of the fraternity crews is keen, and after winter football closes will be even keener. The sport has definitely found its place in the hearts of the male populace at Rollins.

Probably that's why Coach Bradley needs to take time out at this point to clear up some of the fundamental ground work.

TAR TOPICS: Take it from Jack McDowell that next fall's picky army representing Rollins will be just as good as last season's. . . And that's saying quite a bit. . . The line should be the strongest in years, barring injuries, and the backfield under the tutelage of McDowell should solve last year's brilliant crew of ball boys. . . Sammy Hardman is the wisest something arrangements alongside himself as another George Miller. . . With regular duty, Hardman will win his name in the Rollins gymnasium Hall of Fame. . . We believe in this instance, you can count your next fall's golden chickens before they hatch.

The varsity basketball boys naturally had a shaky start against the strange Daytona Beach Sparks Theatre outfit. . . They met probably one of the smoothest passing quintets in the state of Florida and did not fare too badly.

Rollins Basketball Team To Meet Southern

Hardman Stars As Football Practice Nears Last Week

Ruse 85 Yards For Score In Practice Game; Bob Davis Shows Great Improvement

The Whites, led once again by the flying feet of Sammy Hardman, continued their inter-squad footbrawl over the Blues by scoring a 6 to 2 victory last Saturday afternoon at Harper-Shepherd Field, and ending the second week of winter football.

Winter football will come to a close this week with a final game between the two groups being scheduled for next Saturday afternoon. Although the Whites have zipped the oases, the Blues will be out to avenge themselves in this closing contest.

The White victory this week was again due to Stippory Barn. He brought the bacon home with a beautiful 86-yard run that was accompanied by some hard open field blocking by his line mates.

The White victory this week was again due to Stippory Barn. He brought the bacon home with a beautiful 86-yard run that was accompanied by some hard open field blocking by his line mates.

As the score suggests, the game was a heated one and was played by both teams with the energy and spirit of any major contest. The defensive work was much better than the offensive play, but that is to be expected. Some of the tackling, though rugged, was without a doubt vicious and meant to be so.

The Phi Delta team rowing with Hagedorn, Crose, Hootman and Heibel may call upon the more experienced and powerful Bethel and Gustafson to fill in and lend power and smoothness to their boat.

The Theta Kappa Nus are waiting till the end of football so that they can beat their veteran Lingerfelt, Jones and Bouten. At present they have been working with Tolson, Chickadee and the ineligible Thompson and Dennis.

The Independent boat which is made up of very green material and has only been out a few times is led by Lede and Nicholas. In looking over the prospective crews we find it hard to say much about them at this time as most of the crews are waiting for the finish of football before they can concentrate their full manpower on crew.

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RUDDER ROPES

Schedule Set For Intramural Crew Races; Football Still Keeps Men From Boats

In releasing the 1939 intramural crew schedule Coach Bradley states that it has been necessary to schedule Saturday races, since winter football ends a week later than usual, and the varsity crew schedule begins earlier, on March 27. Saturday races will start at 3 p. m. and be rowed at half hour intervals thereafter.

The Schedule This schedule is subject to change if any crew does not qualify by practicing twelve times before Feb. 28.

Friday, Feb. 13—Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents; Theta Kappa Nus vs. Sigma Nus.

Sat., Feb. 18—X Club vs. Independents; Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nus; Theta Kappa Nus vs. K. A.; Theta Kappa Nus vs. Independents; X Club vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Phi, Feb. 24—X Club vs. Sigma Nus; Independents vs. K. A.

Sat. Feb. 25—Independents vs. Sigma Nus; Theta Kappa Nus vs. X Club; Phi Delta Theta vs. K. A. Tues., Feb. 28—Theta Kappa Nus vs. Phi Delta Theta; K. A. vs. X Club.

IMPORTANT—Because of the necessity for rowing these races some days, crews not ready to row off scheduled times will have to forfeit. On week-days the first race will be rowed at four twenty, and the other races at half hour intervals thereafter.

In looking over the prospective crews we find it hard to say much about them at this time as most of the crews are waiting for the finish of football before they can concentrate their full manpower on crew.

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Theta Kappa Nu's And X Club Keep Undefeated Slate

K.A.'s Drubbed By Fast Five From Club 34-22; Tolson Scores 12 Points For TRN

Intramural Basketball (First Half Standings)

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Theta Kappa Nu 2, X-Club 0, Kappa Alpha 2, Phi Delta Theta 0, Sigma Nu 0, Sigma Phi Omega 2.

Theta Kappa Nu's defending championship stroke to the fore with another impressive win last week in the intramural basketball league, as they took Sigma Nu over the hurdles 25-21 in a preliminary contest.

In the only other game of the week, Kappa Alpha, led by Frank Danz, went on a scoring spree in trouncing inexperienced Sigma Phi Omega, 35-2. The scheduled encounter of Phi Delta Theta vs. S. P. O. was postponed until a later date because of the varsity game.

Lasly Carrow Tolson once again was the scoring genius for T.R.N. as the defending title holder chalked a jockey second victory of the intramural season. Tolson accounted for 17 of Theta Kappa's 24 tallies. Most of the Theta Kappa Nu scoring came in the first half when they accounted for 18 points against their opponents' 7.

It was the first encounter for a Rollins varsity aggregation in six years, and the practice tilt with the Daytona semi-pro outfit should be of great experience value for future TRN contests.

Known for their good passing, the Sparks Theatre quintet proved worthy of this title although their scoring did not prove it until near the end of the game. Sparks showed that they have played together for quite some time as every man seemed to be cooperating at all times. The Rollins Tars

lacked experience and have not played together long enough to really be able to judge their quality of playing. However, under the able leadership of "Stonks" Melniks all such players as Jack and Joe Justice, June Lingerfelt, Melniks, Buck Johnson and Clyde Dennis, the team ought to be one of the best in the state.

Tar Cagemen Meet Southern Quintet In Orlando Friday

Hold Many Practice Sessions In Priming For First Intercollegiate Tilt

Coach "Stonks" Melniks Rollins quintet takes to the floor against their first collegiate foe in six years Friday night when the Tars meet the cagers of Southern College in Orlando High School's gymnasium at 8:15.

After their practice game defeat with Sparks Theatre of Daytona Beach last week, the Tars have undergone lengthy practice sessions this week and appear primed for their tough encounter with the down alders.

Melniks plans to start the same lineup that opened the practice game with Sparks. This line has Joe Justice and Buck Johnson at the guard posts, Clyde Jones at center, and June Lingerfelt and Jack Justice at the forwards. Reserve strength will be more handy this week with the return to action of Bill Daugherty and Manny Brankert, who were forced to the sidelines because of leg injuries.

The Rollins scoring crew will probably be more polished this Friday night when the Tars face Southern. With only ten days of practice previous to the Sparks Theatre contest, the boys were definitely without a scoring punch. However, this week's sessions will provide a more finished surly to the skins, and with a larger floor (Continued on page 6)

Kappa Nu second team on the floor. X Club, with Jack Myers and Jeff Kennedy leading its attack, jumped to a early lead at the start and maintained its pace for the remainder of the contest. Myers accounted for 11 points, and Kennedy 15, to lead the afternoon's scoring. The all-around defensive play of Bill Schen in the back court proved a hindrance in the defensive strategy of the Clubbers. Dick Beifort, covering Kappa Alpha pivot man, led the K. A. scoring with 12 points, while Danus sparked the team with his nine tallies and general all-around floor play.

K. A. hit the winning shot again last Friday afternoon when they burned aside Sigma Phi Omega, 38-8. Danus again was the whole K. A. show with 15 points, half of his team's total. Lou Bills found the strings for seven points and Joe Hanna six to aid in the scoring. S. P. O. opened the meeting with a long shot by Harry Eshbach, but were held scoreless the rest of the game.

Feature of this week's intramural schedule will be the contest between Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta, billed as one of the close games in the first half championship. The Sigma Nu-X Club encounter should also be close, with X Club enjoying an favorite because of their own Kappa Alpha this past week. Theta Kappa Nu should continue their championship march with little difficulty.

Sparks Theater Beat Untried Tar Outfit

Rollins is Outplayed In First Game of Year

Outplayed both offensively as well as defensively, the Rollins Tars were down to defeat, 27-16, at the hands of Sparks Theatre of Daytona Beach last Wednesday night before a near-capacity crowd at Recreational Hall in the initial game of the 1939 season for Rollins.

It was the first encounter for a Rollins varsity aggregation in six years, and the practice tilt with the Daytona semi-pro outfit should be of great experience value for future TRN contests.

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CO-EDS IN SPORTS

By Betty Mackewer

News of intercollegiate activities has taken a front seat this week. The Phys. Ed. department received a letter from Weber College at Babylon, Park arranging for their golf team to meet ours on a horse and home basis. They want to play a three point match, one point for the first nine holes, one for the second nine, and one for low medal score on the eighteen. The date hasn't been definitely set yet but it will be soon. Saturday soon.

The annual play day with Stetson is to be Saturday, March 4, and they are to be our guests this year. They stated that they would like competition in hockey, basketball, tennis, archery, fencing, riding and golf. Last year Stetson offered a cup in riding competition which we won. — Riders, let's take that cup this year, too.

Honors Day is going to be an assembly period Wednesday, February 8, and Miss Weber asks that all women students be there to receive their awards or to cheer for those that do.

Talantness is trying to arrange an all-state play day to be some time in April but the details have not been worked out yet. Mr. Rosey, too, is trying to get fencing matches with Bryn Mawr and Vassar.

In the finals of the tennis tournament, Barbara Bryant defeated I. Ringer, 6-2, 4-0.



Florida's grapefruit received nationwide publicity when the Rollins College swim team composed of Lita Costello, Marilyn Tullis Smith, Rachel Barvis and Wilma Heath competed over the juiciest aquatic course ever known at the tropical Cypress Gardens near Winter Haven, for the benefit of the newsworld. Cleared on by a crew of bathing beauties the team at the drop of the flag dove into the sea of grapefruit and sturdily and strongly forced their way in the 100 yd. dash which returned Rachel Barvis winner and she was fittingly crowned the winner by lovely Beth Page, Queen of the Florida Orange Festival.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

OFF CAMPUS

Loris Ladd and Jane Russell spent the week-end at Jane's home in Ocala.

Ella King drove to her home in Clearwater for the week-end. Bill Hagman, Jim Coates, Joe Barwick, and Bruno Padriani spent Saturday night at the Poles.

Babe Casparis went to Miami for Saturday and Sunday.

Lilah Nelson, Ann Earle, Gay Davis, and Barbara Bryant went to St. Petersburg last Friday for the week-end.

Betty Vandervelt was the guest of Peggy Wiley at the Wiley home in St. Petersburg.

Ray Hickok flew down to St. Petersburg for the week-end.

Frances Jones spent the week-end at Winter Haven.

Jeanne Langworthy, Neal Luzzo, and Virginia Van Winkle spent Saturday and Sunday at Virginia's home in Miami.

Only 22 per cent of the University of Mississippi freshmen and sophomores co-ed resolved a grade of "A" in a physics examination.

Writers and tea-buys in Temple University's grill and cafeteria celebrate once a year by holding a Gravy Ball.

Eight Initiated By Sigma Nu Fraternity

Informal Party Is Held For Active Members

The Epistolus Tau chapter of Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Frank Esposito, Robert Ward, Robert Bass, James Newton, Frank Hubbard, John Steffans, Shelly Beetham, and Donald Murphy. The Sigma Nus had a banquet in Beany's last week. On Wednesday night they were hosts to their dates at an informal gathering.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Initiate Five; Have Party at Lucy Cross

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of the following pledges on Pioneers' Day, January 27: Phyllis Eche, Nancy Fisher, Katherine Perche, Roberta McCornick, Janet Tighman, Frances Smith, Janet Jones, and Gloria Young.

After the initiation the Thetas had an informal party in Lucy Cross. The pledges were presented with trick cigarette holders and this leather cigarette case with the Theta seal on them. Sandwiches and cocktails were served as refreshments.

Last Sunday morning Mrs. Davon McKwan was hostess at the Thetas and their alumnae at a breakfast at her home on Peachtree Road in Orlando. The Theta alumnae who were there were: Mrs. Claude Gary, Mrs. Hlatt, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Stovett, Mrs. Bishop and Miss Rebecca Hamble.

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Elfreda Winant and Dr. Ramsey Married in Knowles Chapel

Miss Elfreda Winant of Winter Park and Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Winant of Brooklyn, was married to Dr. Russell Ramsey of Winter Park at 4:30 last Saturday afternoon, January 28, in the Princess Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The Reverend John H. Ronger, minister of the Winter Park Methodist Church, officiated, and Dr. Hamilton Holt gave the traditional Rollins blessing.

The bride wore a street costume, a print dress in raspberry and white with raspberry accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. The couple had no attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Rollins College, class of '35, and since her graduation has been secretary to George Hild, director of admissions at the college. Before coming to Rollins she attended Berkeley Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Talented in dramatic white on the campus and since graduating, Miss Winant has been a prominent member of the Annie Russell Company of Rollins.

Dr. Ramsey, who has been a practicing physician in Winter Park for almost a year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramsey of Harrisburg, Pa. He graduated in medicine from Jefferson College at Philadelphia, Pa., and interned at Philadelphia General Hospital and Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ramsey and his bride will reside in Winter Park.

Gamma Phi Beta's Initiate Members; Hold Formal Banquet

Gamma Phi Beta initiated five new members Sunday, January 28. Helen Darling, Betty Stevens, Carolyn Lewis, Virginia Kingsbury and Betty Winton were the initiates. After initiation a formal banquet was held at Charn House. Entertainment was furnished during the evening by Miss Peggy Mary Whiteley and sorority talent. Helen Darling was presented a compact as the best pledge.

The University of Toledo has added four accessories to its football band.

Phi Phi Hold Dance

Last Friday night the Phi Phi pledges entertained the active members and their dates at a dinner at the Phi Phi house. After dinner the floor was cleared for dancing. Business from colleges and universities all over the country were used to create a "Joy-College" atmosphere. The guests also attempted to carry out the theme in their dress.

Phi Beta Phi Pledges Entertain At Coffee

Alpha Phi Neophytes Act As Hostesses For Party

The Alpha Phi pledges entertained the pledges of the Phi Beta Phi society at coffee, held in Carolina Fox Hall Thursday evening, January 26. The hostesses included Mary Treadle, Janet Harrington, Janet Morse, Jeanne Braggman, June Mollispaugh, Lillian Ryan, Betty Tomlinson, Kitty Wynn and Lajane Leonard. Among those present were: Nancy Lock, Betty Knowlton, Martha Frost, Isabel Flagg, Tony Jenkins, Josephine Sanders.

Janet Priscilla Moore, Boston, Massachusetts, was pledged by the Alpha Phi fraternity, Wednesday afternoon, January 18.

Thetas and Sigma Nus to Give Dances For College Soon

During fall term there were exactly two big all-college dances. Who will forget it? EVER! ! ! that so far this term looks a bit more favorable. The nuts aren't going to get the break they have been getting on chewing untanned "nuts" and evening wraps, according to Madeline Wilson of the "Diana" office because there are two "long dances" scheduled.

On February 18 the Kappa Alpha Thetas will crash through with a Valentine dance at Dubouche. If their finances don't fall at the last minute they will have a party good head from Orlando.

Then on March 4 the Sigma Nus will also give an all-college dance. As yet plans for their dance are not completed, needless to say.

The X Club and the Theta Kappa Nus are planning house dances. The T. K. N.'s will entertain on

Honors Day Will Be Held Next Wednesday

Phi Beta, Libra and ODK To Tap New Members

President Holt will preside over the first Rollins Honors Day of this year on Wednesday, February 8th at the Annie Russell Theatre. The program will be held at 2:30 P. M. during the regular assembly period.

Coch McDownall and Miss Weber will present the athletic trophies for the fall term.

Phi Beta, Libra and ODK, men and women's honor societies will tap for membership. The dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, will also announce membership.

Phi Kappa Delta and Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science and foreign fraternities, will make some announcements.

Dean Anderson will close the program by reading first the academic honors list for the fall term and then the scholastic ranking of the sophomores and freshmen and the independents.

Boys From Syracuse Run Own Government

Syracuse University students are learning the inner workings of governmental agencies by operating a "model" government of their own which rules over affairs on their own campus.

Now in its second year, Syracuse's student government for non-colists of an executive branch headed by the President elected by student body in the spring; an administrative branch, headed by an administrator chosen on a still service basis; and a representative assembly, composed of 122 representatives elected from campus districts.

"This government was designed to meet the three principal defects found in student government, namely, lack of representative character, lack of continuity of personnel, and lack of training for real government," said A. Blair Knapp, director of the Council of Men's Affairs, in commenting on the progress of the new plan this far.

Sunday night, and the X Club on Saturday night, February 11.

The dates are becoming scarce due to so many other activities around the campus, so come on the rest of you and arrange to have a dance too.

All College Assembly Called For Union

Holt States That Faculty Will Back Student Project

This afternoon at an all-student assembly thanks were given to all of the students for their donations, no matter how small or large, for the Student Union Building. It was stated that the faculty are now being surveyed for their donations and that they are cooperating whole-heartedly.

Dr. Holt gave an explanation of the financial policy of the College, stating that whereas this is a student project, it may not be done entirely without the administration as everything the student does is necessarily tied up the College as a whole.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Student Council, the Student Union Building Committee and the faculty and administration.

Tar Cagemen Meet Southern Quintet In Orlando Friday

(Continued from page five)

On which to work, scoring plays will be easier to set up.

The opener at the Orlando High School Gym will be an auspicious one if present plans materialize. It is expected that the college band will participate during the occasion.

The large squad of Maccasians inaugurating the Rollins re-entrance into intercollegiate basketball competition are a seasoned court aggregation and with plenty of practice and games under their belts should regain favorites to beat the Yaws. In one of their encounters with the University of Florida, they lost by a mere three points.

The Tar passing game, which fell down against the superior playing of Sparks, will have to be greatly improved this week if the Rollins basketballers are to open their intercollegiate careers with a win. Much stress has been placed on this department during practice sessions since last Wednesday night's game, and improvement in this part of the game is expected.

Rollins followers should have no fear concerning their defense against Southern, for in the first game of the season, the guarding was close and stout. What the defense will do against the Maccasians who have been practicing since

Dr. Newman Lectures On Pearl Buck, Mann

Discusses Nobel Prize Winner and Nazi Opponent

Dr. Newman's lecture of Monday afternoon was divided into two parts: the first half was devoted to Pearl Buck's life and work, the final commensuration of which has been the Nobel Prize. She took up in detail Pearl Buck's books on China which include "The Good Earth", her most powerful and most successful novel; "Fighting Angels", and "Exile". The last two books are biographies of her father and her mother. Dr. Newman spoke at some length on "The Good Earth" and the fact that it was chosen as a Nobel Prize winner, "Given in Pearl Buck because she has opened the eyes of the world to conditions in China."

The second half of the lecture turned on Thomas Mann, a man so fearless in his opposition to the Nazi regime that he was forced to leave his beautiful home in Munich, in which he had lived for thirty years, and seek a haven first in Zurich, and finally in the United States. Mann has got his philosophy and his idea of the social order of the world into his trilogy: "Joseph and His Brothers, Young Joe, and Death in Venice."

His latest book, "The Magic of Democracy," he forces a hopeful explanation to the present chaos of the world.

November is only a matter of days' notice.

Joe Justice, game captain last week, will be the leading light against the visitors in Friday night's encounter. Defensively as well as offensively, the younger member of the Justice family is a hard man to stop when right, and with one game under his belt, he will probably find his scoring eye in top form. Lingerfelt, another high scorer held tight in last week's opener, is also expected to lead the Rollins attack against Southern.

Jones at center is one of the best members of this year's Tar aggregation. His close guarding in holding the high scoring Nelson of the Daytona game. Together with Johnson, these two members were the defensive standouts last week.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

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The RIGHT COMBINATION is Chesterfield

when you're bidding for More Smoking Pleasure

By combining (blending together) the right kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all their fine smoking qualities and gives you a cigarette that's outstanding for mildness... for aroma... for taste.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

The colorful P. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks".

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