

ANDRE SMITH TELLS WHY HE LIKES MAITLAND

(Ed. Note: It is perhaps a good thing for us Winter Parkians not to get too proud. After reading the tributes to our beloved community written by Mr. Arthur M. Harris and Drs. Richard Genius and Eugene R. Shippen, it is good for us to hear from one who admires us but does not fall for us hook, line and sinker. And so we introduce our Maitland neighbor, Mr. Andre Smith.)

Boldly addressing the Editor of a Winter Park journal, I feel that I should say at once that I like Maitland because it is only two short miles from Winter Park. However, as a truthful and loyal Maitlander I must say that I like Maitland because it is two miles away from Winter Park.

Here in Maitland one is more apt to meet a chicken on the street than a professor. It is this rustic accidentalism that endears me to a place that actually calls itself a town instead of a City and has so far avoided sloganizing itself in the name of the great god Boost.

Along with Maitland's rustic overtone is the comforting knowledge that once upon a time it was THE town of central Florida. But Fate was kind to it, and although progress and development struck like lightning all around the county it did no damage here. Each year has seen an increasing restfulness through the demolition of one old house after another. This alone is something to be proud of in these smart days of bigger and better progressiveness and general world aggression.

The result of so much progressive decline is that Maitland has today all the charm of a small, happy village which contains a few rows of simple, unassuming dwellings, a few dignified estates and a general scattering of profitable groves.

And so there is little to disturb the peace of this slumbering settle-

ment. Now and then, to be sure, above the wistful mooing of a neighborly cow, or the shrill clatter of a victorious rooster, one can hear, when the wind is from the south, the note of sociability that issues from tinkling teacups and the patter of falling cake crumbs in the great halls of some of our stranded aristocracy who although living in Maitland do honor to Winter Park on their letterheads.

But to the true Maitlander this is merely an overtone that is as harmless as the whistling trains that scream their way through Maitland in order to reach important places. We consider Maitland the ideal setting for country life in Florida. And when the yearn for Culture gets the best of us, we have a Library, and an Art Center. And, of course, just two miles south of us is Winter Park with all its temptations!

The January general meeting of the Winter Park Garden Club will be held at the Woman's Club on next Wednesday afternoon, January 24th.

Mrs. F. W. Cady, chairman of the Program Committee, announces that there will be an Arbor Day tree planting on the Club grounds at 2:45, immediately after which the meeting will be held in the club rooms. The subject for the afternoon will be "Flowering Trees and Shrubs" and the speaker will be Mrs. Raymond W. Greene.

The Virginia Heights Circle will have charge of the tea hour and the committee in charge is Mrs. A. S. Sprague and Mrs. Arthur Webster. They have asked the following to assist: Mrs. John Houston and Mrs. William McMillan to act as hostesses; Miss E. Ethel Enyart and Mrs. John J. Bell to pour; and serving will be Mrs. Winslow Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Verigan, Mrs. G. F. Lazarus, Mrs. Percy Hubbard, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. Ralph S. Clark and Mrs. Jack McDowall.

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One of the world's greatest symphony conductors, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and Mrs. Koussevitzky are at the Inn for a week or two. Dr. Koussevitzky is conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Also arriving this week as guests of Mrs. Sanford Bissell, are Professor and Mrs. Hudson Strode. Professor Strode is a noted author and lecturer on Finland.

A delightful concert was given Sunday evening under the direction of Miss Sally Hammond.

At the card party Saturday evening, Mrs. Helen Smith and Miss Mary Meigs were hostesses. Prize winners were: Mrs. E. C. Townsend, Mrs. J. J. Hennessy, Miss L. B. Conrad and Mrs. A. P. Record. Men's prizes were won by Mr. Paul Challen and Mr. Fred B. Peterson.



The opening of the Mead Botanical Gardens last Sunday was the occasion for much gratification on the part of its enthusiastic workers. The addition of these gardens to the Azalea gardens gives Winter Park two outstanding

beauty spots which will be more and more appreciated as time goes on.

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During the Winter Resort Season

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ANDRE SMITH UPHOLDS MODERN PORTRAIT SHOW

(Ed. Note: The art critic of Topics felt the need of expert help when he got through looking at the new exhibition of modern portraits at the Morse Gallery. The following comment from Andre Smith was in response to his SOS.)

With so much talk in the air about a million-dollar art museum for Rollins, it is perhaps just as well at this time to question the usefulness of any art museum in Winter Park that may be governed by the tastes and bequests of people who are insensitive or opposed to the trends of present-day art. What has brought this uncomfortable issue to light again is the present exhibition at the Morse Gallery which, thanks to the generosity of Miss Genius, is showing a circulating exhibition sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Under the heading of Twentieth Century Portraits are shown a collection of paintings and bronzes by the outstanding leaders of art in Europe and America. It is an exceptionally impressive exhibition and one that should be hailed with acclaim

(Continued on page 4)

RED CROSS WAR FUND

With a balance of \$2,500 still to be raised to meet Winter Park's quota for the Red Cross War Fund, the Committee has put in motion a house-to-house canvass. Nearly one hundred volunteers have agreed to do this work. It is hoped that everybody who has not yet made a contribution will cooperate and have it ready for the canvassers.

Winter Park will have another opportunity to hear the noted AAFTAC Symphonette on Monday, March 27, at the High School Auditorium, when a concert will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund. Under the direction of S/Sgt. Victor Manusevitch this orchestra has thrilled all who have been fortunate enough to hear them. The ensemble includes players from the first desks of the great concert orchestras and their beauty of tone and musicianship have made musical history in Florida.

"OUR TOWN"

The streets of our town are beauty-lined,
And lived upon by those refined.
Along these streets I oft would pass,
Before the days of rationed gas.
Now I FEEL the nature of each street,
As I bounce upon my bicycle seat.
Each brick has made a mark on me,
As they toss me like an angry sea.
Each trough and mound would have me downed,
Though never have I hit the ground!
Beauty remains but for the eye—
Only for those who motor by.
To know the ruins of Winter Park,
Upon a bicycle embark.

MARION BROOKS PEASLEY.

FASHION SHOW TAKES ITS PLACE AS ONE OF WINTER PARK'S OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS

The Chamber of Commerce will have to add a new page to Winter Park's booklet. The "Animated Magazine," the Bach Festival, the Mead Gardens and the inimitable "pow-wows" must be joined by the Fashion Show. When we can put on such a beautiful spectacle as that of Wednesday we ought to make it an annual event.

As Flo Ziegfeld "glorified the American Girl" so did the Fashion Show glorify Winter Park's feminine beauty. We knew we had some pretty girls around town but we needed a show like this to do them justice. From dear little tots precariously toddling around the edge of the swimming pool at the McKinney Estate on to breathtaking glamour girls and then aristocratic women of distinguished mein and carriage, it was an inspiring procession in which the smart clothes shared rather than monopolized the attention.

The Fashion Show was a benefit to raise funds for the local AWVS and it met with popular approval from the start. With Mrs. F.

Huntington-Wilson as Chairman and Mrs. Emily Lippincott Webster as Director an energetic committee was organized, including Mrs. Newton Merrill, Mrs. August Cortissoz, Mrs. Phillip Stillman, Mrs. Marian Thomas, Miss Gertrude Sackman, Mrs. W. Frank Allen, Mrs. Charles MacDowell, Mrs. R. B. Hackney.

The Show involved much hard work and its smooth performance was a credit to the committee.

High spots were the appearance of the five little girls of Mrs. Douglas Fryer, daughter of Mme. Homer, each with a little kitty in a basket. Mrs. Robert L. Scott, wife of Col. Scott, the "Flying Tiger," was the only one who took the promenade without expecting to—but her little boy Robin just decided he wanted his ma for company as he "modelled" his cotton play suit. Mrs. Franklin Dresser, cousin of Dr. Holt, whose fine performances in plays at the Annie Russell Theatre are so much admired, was especially a center of

(Continued on page 6)

KIPLING WROTE "OF THE HEARTBEAT OF HIS COUNTRY, NOT HIS OWN," SAID MRS. SCOLLARD

The Poetry Society met March 18 in Alumni Hall, and Mrs. Clinton Scollard, the president, spoke on Kipling, taking as a point of departure "A Choice of Kipling's Verse, made by T. S. Eliot, with an essay on Rudyard Kipling."

Eight years ago Kipling was buried in Westminster Abbey within a few days of the burial of George V, and it was said at the time, "The King has gone and taken with him his minstrel." Kipling had been offered the laureate-ship, but he had refused it because he wanted to be free to discuss the defects and wrongs of the British Empire.

The varied experiences of Kipling in many countries gave him

the knowledge upon which to base his opinions on this subject. Born in India, he was sent to school in England from six to sixteen. Back in India, he earned his living for seven years by working for newspapers. Having been sent all over India by his paper, he realized the plight of the English soldiers stationed there, and the record of it is in his "Departmental Ditties" and "Barrack-room Ballads." These are not good poetry, but they brought before the public the bad treatment of these soldiers as no prose could have done.

Kipling traveled throughout the world, married an American and lived in Vermont, then went to

(Continued on page 6)

ROLLINS PLAYERS IN "ARSENIC and OLD LACE"

Winter Park for the first time in its dramatic history is to have a performance of one of the most popular stage hits concurrently with its New York production. "Arsenic and Old Lace," now in its fourth year on Broadway, will be presented under the direction of Howard Bailey, of the Rollins Dramatic Department, at the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 30, 31 and April 1st at 8:15 P.M.

In the cast of Rollins Players, which includes well-seasoned players, are Rose Dresser, Helen Bailey, Penny Drinkwater, Ernest Kilroe, John J. Hennessy and Howard Bailey. Eight new faces from the Air Base in Orlando are Lieuts. Frank Goss, Michael Barnett, Ashley Trope, Hugh Melchione, Maynard French, Morris Diamond, John Anthony, and Corp. Robert Hewitt.

The high standard that has been set by the Rollins Players this season augurs well for another excellent production and there is little likelihood that the theatre fans will be disappointed in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

DARTMOUTH BRAVES HONOR ALMA MATER

To celebrate the 175th Anniversary of the founding of Dartmouth College, a band of "Indians" held a "Pow-Wow" on March 16 in the Florida Public Service "Tepee" in Winter Park.

The following "Braves" were present: James W. Newton '86, Maurice H. Robinson '90, Quincy Blakely, Edwin O. Grover and Edwin V. Spooner, '94, Frank E. Austin '95, Hamilton Gibson '97, Col. Frank W. Halliday '01, Harold D. King '05, Dr. Ambrose W. Vernon, h-'07, Major Ralph A. Burne, AAF, h'34, Lt. H. B. Gilmore, Jr., AAF, '34, E. B. Pike AAF, '36, and Dr.

(Continued on page 4)

One of Winter Park's most charming views—the shady archway of lofty oaks along Interlachen Avenue, now bright with its new Spring verdure.



MRS. J. L. SMITH TELLS ABOUT MOSLEM LIFE

Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith held her audience at the Woman's Club, Friday afternoon, spellbound with her tale of forty winters in the Moslem world, especially her life in the villages where the ancient religion of Mohammed still held its devotees intact. In the cities, she said, the hold of the Prophet weakened.

She traced the rise of the Prophet, born 570 A. D., and his Koran there in the Arabian Desert. It was a sort of revival of Judaism. Islam still worshipped the Prophets, including Jesus, whom they honored not as a God but as the best of Prophets. But there was only one God, Allah. He demanded almost hourly worship and rigorous conduct and in the villages got it. Among Moslems no Moslem was to be a slave, all brothers, be they black or white; kindness, charity was to abound and the Koran forbade alcohol, gambling and incontinence. A man who broke his marriage vows was to be stoned.

This religion ran quickly to India on the east, to the Atlantic on the west. The fact is, Islam rose in a disordered world. A mighty giant, the Roman Empire, was in decay. Religions had weakened. The Persian religion had lost itself in priestly sacrifice and rites; Judaism was too exclusive, "hoarding God," to use Well's term, and the Christian religion had for the moment lost itself in hair-splitting doctrines; God an essence and so forth. Overall was the rottenness and the confusion in which Rome died; drunken and sexual orgies; women and men lost to a moral code.

The poor were in dire need as the barbarians had swept down on them and ravaged their towns for two long centuries.

Into this poverty-stricken, confused and dying world came the simple, practical call of Mohammed. Worship One God, Allah, not an essence, but a Father in the Sky above you; worship in cleanly lives and brotherhood. Treat your women well. Be sober, be thrifty, be chaste. Be mindful of Allah, every hour; when the bell to pray rings, wherever you are kneel, and acknowledge Allah, and vow to give him the service of good conduct.

Mrs. Smith said in the villages Islam is an impressive religion, active and alive and genuinely practiced. She felt it served the simple villagers well and hoped they would keep their adherence to Islam's rules.

RARE BIRDS RETURN TO MEAD GARDENS

More than 300 people visited the Mead Botanical Garden over the past weekend. The first group was from the Winter Park Garden Club on their annual "tour" of the Garden. Then came a group of Winter Tourists from the Orlando Chamber of Commerce led by Dr. Medsger as guide. The following day members of the Winter Park Audubon Society visited the Garden on a birding tour. On Saturday of this week the members of the Winter Garden Club will spend the day in the Mead Garden, holding a formal club meeting and serving a lunch in the picnic grounds on the banks of Mirror Brook.

The members of the Audubon Society were thrilled to find that the Herons had already returned to their rookery around the shores of Lake Lillian, near the Winter Park entrance. The members discovered four varieties of Herons and both American Egrets and the rare Snowy Egrets now protected for their plumes. This Heron rookery is only six blocks from the

Rollins Campus and two blocks from the High School grounds.

The present display of Orchids in the three Orchid houses is breath-taking in its beauty and represents many rare varieties.

AMARYLLIS SHOW

The fourth Annual Amaryllis Show will be held in the Mead Garden next Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. There will be exhibits by a number of professional growers and many amateurs. The Mead Garden will show a collection of Dr. Mead's famous Amaryllis and also specimens of rare English Amaryllis. Unfortunately the Garden's pure white Amaryllis which produced six immaculate blooms, has already bloomed.

Everyone who has Amaryllis in bloom is invited to bring his choicest specimens to the Orchid House at the Orlando entrance to the Garden not later than Saturday noon. Blue ribbons will be awarded.

HUNGERFORD STUDENTS HOLD SALE TODAY

Babies' and children's clothes, fried chicken, stools and tables, fruit pies, aprons and dummies—this is the diversity of articles in the exhibit and sale Hungerford School students will have from nine to five on Friday, March 24, in the vacant store room next the Colony Theatre.

Girls from the Home Economics division have been sewing and baking for the event. The boys have been busy on the farm and in the wood working shop. If articles are sold out before the day is over, students will take orders and fill them as part of the practical education offered by the faculty of Hungerford School.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Vincent and daughter, Donna, have moved from Wollaston, Mass., to Jacksonville. Mr. Vincent has a position on the Times-Union. Their address is 215 N. 8th Avenue, Jax.

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WINTER PARKIANS WIN AT CAMELLIA SHOW

Some 2,000 flower lovers viewed the seventh annual Camellia Show held last Saturday and Sunday at the Mead Botanical Gardens, with several hundred choice blooms of this aristocratic garden favorite of the Old South on display. Best bloom in the show award went to Frank A. Assman of Winter Park for a gorgeous specimen of the rare variety Adolphe Audusson, a symphony in rosy-lavender and white.

The show was held under the direction of Dr. E. O. Grover, president of the Mead Gardens, with the assistance of members of the Winter Park Garden Club, including Miss Anne Kyle and Miss Lydia Rometsch. Judges were Ralph W. Wheeler and Wyndham Hayward, Winter Park horticulturists. The displays were arranged in the No. 3 greenhouse, and lavish showings of orchids and azaleas also drew the attention of the spectators at the Gardens.

An award of merit was given to W. H. Barnsley of Apopka for his outstanding commercial exhibit entered in competition. Special premiums went to three commercial entries not placed in competition, the display of Florida Nursery and Landscape Co., N. L. Hasty, Jr., and Lakemont Gardens.

Winter Park and Orlando amateurs divided the honors in the various classes:

Class 2, Semi-Double—First, Frank A. Assman, Winter Park; second, Martin Andersen, Orlando; third, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Opdyke, Winter Park.

Class 3, Peonyform—First, C. A. Coddington, Winter Park; second,

Mrs. Hollis Ingram, Orlando; third, C. A. Coddington.

Class 4, Roseform—First, J. F. Bazemore, Orlando; second, Mrs. Walter Bass, Orlando; third, Mrs. Sheldon Johnson, Orlando.

Class 5, Perfection form—First, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Opdyke; second, Hollis Ingram; third, Mrs. Sheldon Johnson.

Class 6, Collection—First, C. A. Coddington; second, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schenck, Winter Park; third, Mrs. Jack Hennessy, Winter Park.

Award of Merit to commercial exhibits in competition, W. H. Barnsley, Apopka.

Special Premiums, to commercial exhibits not in competition, Florida Nursery & Landscape Co., Orlando; N. L. Hasty, Jr., Orlando, and Lakemont Gardens, Winter Park.

Best Flower in Show, Frank A. Assman, Winter Park (variety Adolphe Audusson).

ADDRESS BY DR. EDWIN MIMS

At the Saturday evening meeting of the University Club, eleven new members were elected. The club now numbers 453 members. An unusual number of guests were introduced. After the dinner and the business meeting, at which certain plans for more direct participation in civic activity were discussed, Professor Edwin Mims, former head of the department of English of Vanderbilt University, spoke on the subject, "Some Misconceptions of England and the British Empire." He refuted such ideas as that the English tried to take advantage of the United States in the late war, that the English have no sense of humor, that they are stiff and cold in social intercourse. Professor Mims related many impressions gained not only from his prolonged study of English history and civilization, but especially from his experience as Carnegie Visiting Lecturer, when he visited a number of universities, and had ample opportunity to see the English as they are, patient, stable, courageous, progressive, friendly. Professor Mims concluded by voicing his belief that it is supremely important at the present time that the English-speaking peoples should understand each other and cooperate for the promotion of peace and world welfare.

EARLY HOMES OF OHIO

Mr. I. T. Frary, author of "Ohio in Homespun and Calico", a story of the first hundred years of Ohio's history, will be the speaker at the Community Lecture series on Monday evening, in the Congregational Church at 8 o'clock. Mr. Frary has also written on

"Jefferson, Architect and Builder" and on "American Doorways", as well as numerous articles in architectural magazines and other publications.

Mr. Frary was for many years secretary of the Cleveland Art Museum, as well as consultant on interior decorating in the city of Cleveland. He and Mrs. Frary have just built a house in Winter Park and so have become members of our own community.

The lecture will be illustrated by Mr. Frary's own photographs in color. The public is cordially invited to attend. An offering will be taken for the work of the Woman's Work of the Congregational Christian Church.

The Social Studies group of the Orlando-Winter Park branch of the American Association of University Women, headed by Mrs. Helen Torrance, met last night for a very profitable as well as interesting study session. Members of both Winter Park and Orlando met in Orlando at 633 East Robinson Avenue, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. K. C. Beaver, District Counselor of Vocational Rehabilitation and Mrs. Ora O. Edmunds, Director of the Social Service De-

partment of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, presented informative talks, after which there followed an opportunity for questions and informal discussion.

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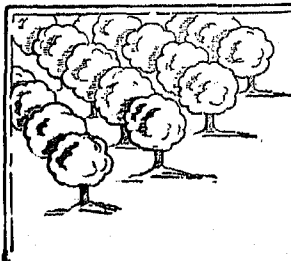
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ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW OF THE GARDEN CLUB

The Annual Flower Show of the Winter Park Garden Club will be held at the Woman's Club House, March 12th and 13th from 2 to 5 P.M. A Style Show and Reception will be held on the evening of March 12th from 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.

The following is a list of the members of the Flower Show Committee:

Mrs. Raymond W. Greene, General Chairman, Mrs. Howard W. Showalter, Chairman of the Day, Mrs. Frederick D. Trismen and Mrs. Theodore J. Kew, Consultants. Staging Mrs. Chun Ku Huang and Miss Elizabeth Cameron, Schedule, Mrs. Oliver K. Eaton, Pre-Registration Mrs. John L. Houston and Circle Chairman, Mrs. Frances Hewitt, D.D. Entries, Mrs. Alvin A. Marriott, Chairman, Mrs. Henry Watson, Miss Ethel Enyart and Mrs. M. M. Cromwell, Classification, Mrs. James S. Capen, Distribution, Mrs. Percy C. Hubbard, Mrs. H. W. Showalter, Jr. and Miss Ruth Doris Swett, Clerks, Mrs. Arthur Gerde, Mrs. Robert R. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Herndon, Publicity, Mrs. Frank W. Halliday, Tickets, Mrs. Waldo Plympton, Properties, Miss Lydia Rometsch, Awards,

Mrs. Clement Wilcox, Posters, Mrs. Butler Neide and Mrs. Catherine Chapman, Printing, Mrs. James Harold Hill, Volunteers, Mrs. Charles F. Hammond and Mrs. Wickliffe W. Nelson, Junior Chairmen, Mrs. Samuel H. Williams, Mrs. P. C. Reece, Refreshments, Mrs. William T. Taylor, Clean-up, Mrs. Raymond W. Stevens.

AT MEAD GARDENS

Two unusual orchid blooms have joined the flock of other orchid blooms on the Exhibition Table in the Mead Garden during the past few days.

One of these is a Brasso-Cattleya, with mammoth yellow flowers with fringed lip. The other new-comer is a Brasso-Laelia Cattleya named "Gordon Highlander". This a large white flower with lavender throat and fringed lip.

Altogether, there are a score of varieties of orchids now blooming, and several of the varieties are fragrant. There are a half-dozen stalks of the Phaius or "Fun Orchid" now in bloom. Deep within the lavender throat of each flower is the image of a white hooded nun, with black eyes and pointed chin.

Two interesting additions during the past week have been a small Lychee tree from south China and a Sacred Bo tree from India. The Lychee tree bears delicious fruit resembling a large clump of red raspberries, when full grown. The Bo tree is the sacred tree of India under which Buddha sat for three days and nights, when he received his "illumination".

The display of "Albert and Elizabeth" azaleas is just now the most colorful spot in the open garden.

The Garden is open on week days from 9 to 5 and on Sundays from 9 to 6.

Chas. DuBois Hurrey, traveller and lecturer, will be presented by the department of International Relations of the Woman's Club at next Wednesday's meeting at 10:30 A.M. Mr. Hurrey, now a resident of Winter Park, was former general secretary of Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students for the International YMCA and has travelled in 55 countries. His sub-

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ject Wednesday will be "American Adventures in Building a World Community" or creating friendly relations in the fields of science, commerce and religion throughout the world.

On Friday, Feb. 28, Everett Roberts, director of the school band, will be presented by the music department of the Woman's Club, and will take for his subject, "Listen to the Band", assisted by band members.

Mrs. Sarah Davis McIntosh, new Winter Park welfare worker, started work here Tuesday, February 11th. She has been with the District Welfare Board in Orlando since Oct. '45. Before that was with WACS With SHEAF in Frankfurt, Germany, in General Bedell Smith's office.

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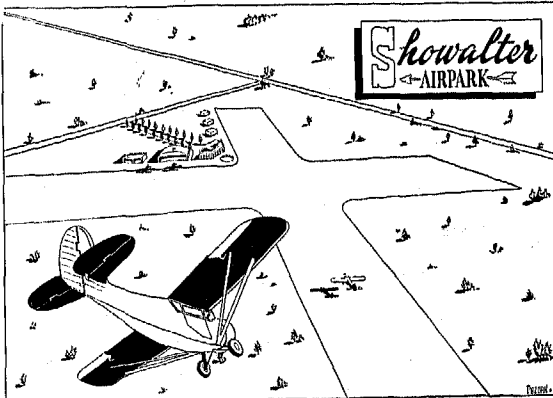
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ANNUAL CAMELLIA SHOW AT MEAD GARDENS

The Mead Botanical Garden will hold its annual Camellia show Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, under the jointauspices of the Garden and the newly organized Camellia Society of Central Florida.

The Camellia Society of Central Florida, organized on Monday, Jan. 12, comprises a group of more than 50 Orlando and Winter Park Camellia lovers. N. L. Hasty, Jr., of Orlando, nurseryman and Camellia specialist, was elected president; Mrs. G. B. Fishback, secretary; Howard S. Evans, vice president, and C. H. Brame, treasurer.

Voting to give its full support to the Mead Garden Camellia show this season, the society's aim is to affiliate with the American Camellia Society, and to promote the cause of this beloved old-time southern flowering shrub. The Camellia is now experiencing a great boom in garden popularity over the lower part of the United States where it can be grown outdoors, from seacoast Virginia around the Gulf coast to San Francisco.

Winter Park has a number of fine old Camellia plants, some of them perhaps half a century old, and several of its leading residents are forming important collections of choice varieties. Among others from Winter Park assisting in the Camellia Society's organization were Miss Anne Kyle, Miss Lydia Rometsch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Codrington, R. W. Wheeler and Frank A. Assman.

PANEL STUDY OF AID TO EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Starting last Wednesday, leading economists, industrialists, labor leaders and educators have discussed the general theme of the Rollins Economic Conference: "Keys to Sustained Prosperity," with special emphasis on tax, industrial, labor, marketing and domestic and world trade problems. A special panel tonight will discuss "How Should Aid Be Given to European Countries," at 8:15 p.m. in Annie Russell Theatre.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Royal W. France, Professor of Economics; Dr. John Martin, Consultant in International Relations; Dr. William Melcher, Professor of Business Administration; Dr. Theodore Collier, visiting Professor of History; Dr. Ed-

win L. Clarke, Professor of Sociology, and William Rinck, a student, all Rollins; and Dr. Louis Orr, eminent Orlando physician.

On Saturday, 10:30 a.m., a group of Rollins students will debate the question, "Resolved: The Taft-Hartley Law Favors the Employer." At the noon luncheon, Dr. James Fleming Hosc will talk on "Economics of Peace," followed by Herbert Phillips, permanent representative of the United Kingdom delegation to United Nations.

I. T. FRARY TO TELL OF 1800 MILES OF MEXICAN BORDER

Mr. I. T. Frary, formerly of Cleveland, now a citizen of Winter Park, will give the next of the lectures in the Community Lecture Series on Monday evening, February 2, "1800 Miles Along the Mexican Border."

For twenty-five years Mr. Frary served as secretary and publicity manager of the Cleveland Museum of Art. His lectures on historic places and houses in Ohio have been enjoyed in former years here. The pictures for the current lecture he took during World War I when he was with the educational department of the YMCA in Texas and Mexico. He took over a thousand snapshots from which those to be shown Monday evening have been selected.

The Community Lectures resume after an interruption due to fuel shortage and the Chain of Missions. On February 9 Mr. Oliver K. Eaton will give his lecture which has been postponed from the earlier date of

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January 19. His subject will be "The Social Democrats and the Co-operatives in Scandinavia."

The public is cordially invited to this series, on Monday evenings, at eight o'clock in the church auditorium. An offering will be received

for the welfare and missionary projects of the Woman's Union of the Congregation Church.

Don't miss any copies of *Winter Park Topics* if you want to be informed. Mail your subscription to Box 845, Winter Park. Fifteen issues for \$2.25.

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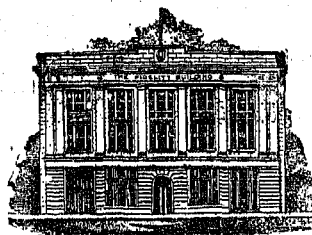
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WINTER PARK TOPICS

*A Weekly Review of Social and Cultural Activities
During the Winter Resort Season*

Entered as second-class matter January 8, 1937, at the Post Office, at Winter Park, Fla., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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BEAUTEOUS CAMELLIA TO REIGN AT 9TH ANNUAL SHOW

The Camellia will reign at the Mead Botanical Gardens this week-end when the 9th Annual Show of this beautiful bloom will be held under the sponsorship of the Winter Park Garden Club. The Show will open on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29th, at 2 P.M., and will be open all day Sunday, Jan. 30th.

Visitors may enter the Gardens from both the Winter Park gate on Pennsylvania Avenue, and the Orlando entrance on Nottingham Drive. Admission is 50c, including the Orchid House and all other flower houses in the Garden.

All growers of Camellias are invited to enter their blooms in the Show. Entries must be registered between 8:30 and 11 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 29th.

The following chairmen have been appointed to take charge of the details of the Show: Mr. Wyndham Hayward, Classification; Miss Lydia Rometsch, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Buck, Registration; Miss Anne D. Kyle, Artistic Arrangements, Mrs. W. W. Nelson and Mrs. Clarence A.

(Continued on Page 8)

"GERMANY—DEMOCRACY OR SOVIET STATE"

Five months in a Nazi camp is an experience likely to embitter any man. However, Louis P. Lochner, for fifteen years Chief of the Associated Press in Berlin, does not contend that all Germans are Nazi, nor that all Germans sanctioned that infamous regime.

For twenty-three years before the war Mr. Lochner covered the events in Europe, and as Chief of the AP had numerous interviews and contacts with Nazi officials as well as an intimate knowledge with all classes of the German people. He witnessed the growth of Hitler's storm-troopers and followed the German army into every country conquered. His

(Continued on Page 4)

GILBERT & SULLIVAN BACK IN WINTER PARK

The ever-popular sprightly tunes of Gilbert & Sullivan will again be heard in the High School Auditorium where the old-timers of pre-war days enjoyed performances of "Pinafore" and "The Gondoliers" that will not soon be forgotten.

Now in 1949 the High School students who are always doing something unusually good in the musical line under their very able director, Cornelia Lancaster, will take up the old "G & S" lines and sing them for this generation. They will be heard in the operetta, "All At Sea," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"All at Sea," defined as "a Gilbert and Sullivan dream," is an operetta in two acts with songs and choruses from the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operettas "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience," "The Mikado," and "Iolanthe," arranged and adapted by Harvey Worthington Loomis. Costumes for the production are being secured from Hooker-Howe, costumers from Haverhill, Mass.

The opening night on Thursday, (Continued on Page 4)

TOMLINSON TO DISCUSS "OUR NEW DESTINY IN THE AMERICAS"

Edward Tomlinson, internationally known NBC correspondent, will speak on the "Mind of the Americas" lecture series Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 3:30 P.M. in Annie Russell Theatre. His topic will be "Our New Destiny in the Americas." Dean of correspondents on Western Hemisphere happenings, Tomlinson is heard by millions of listeners each Saturday at 1:30 P.M. over NBC networks in this country and Canada.

Since Dec. 1, 1948, Tomlinson has been broadcasting from South America where he has been visiting each of the countries in which important events are transpiring. During his stay in Chile Tomlin-

(Continued on Page 4)



Glamorizing the Camellia Show at the Mead Botanical Gardens on Saturday and Sunday are these two Florida belles, Miss June Nelson, of Winter Park, and Miss Grace Phillips Johnson, of Orlando. They are posing in flower costumes as shown in an old Belgian print. Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Nelson, of Georgia Avenue.

WALT DISNEY'S FILM "FANTASIA" SHOWING AT ANNIE RUSSELL

Walt Disney's "Fantasia" the best known and most loved of all of his pictures is being shown at the Annie Russell Theatre at matinee and evening performances today and Saturday.

The first picture of its kind "Fantasia" is a production that combines drama, comedy and entertainment. For the music lover there are eight great masterpieces of music played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

"Fantasia" is in technicolor and won three motion picture awards including the coveted Irving Thalberg Award, the highest honor the motion picture industry gives. The Disney artists drew more than 600,000 celluloid drawings and 1,500 backgrounds, not counting hundreds of preliminary sketches. New characters in the production number more than 500 with Mickey Mouse being the only veteran character.

ROLLINS 14TH ANNUAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE OPENING THURSDAY

Taking as its topic for study "Foundations for a Sustained and Expanding World Economy" the 14th Annual Economic Conference at Rollins will open Thursday and continue through Saturday of next week.

The program is as follows:

First Session: Thursday morning, Feb. 3, 10:45; Dr. William Melcher, presiding; Welcome Address, President Hamilton Holt; Address, George Wythe, Chief of American Republics Branch, U. S. Department of Commerce, "Latin American Resources and Their Development."

Second Session: Thursday, 2:30; Prof. Flora Lindsay Magoun, presiding; Address, Mr. D'Arcy Edmondson, Director General of British Information Service, "The Marshall Plan, Through the Eyes of An European."

Third Session: Friday morning, Feb. 4, 10:30; Dr. Kathryn

(Continued on Page 10)

In The Public Eye At Winter Park



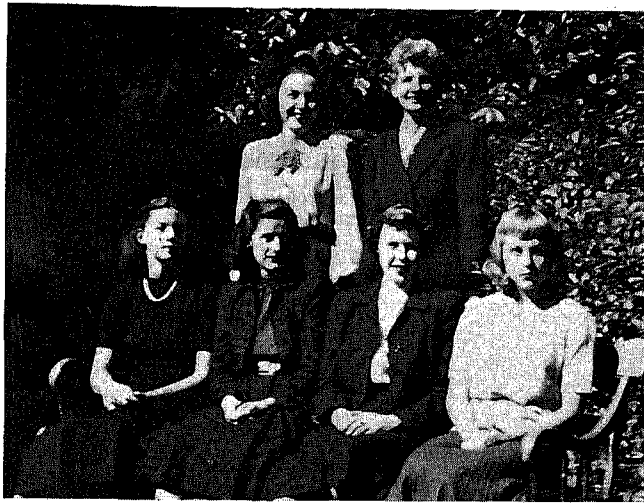
Dr. William Melcher
Director of Rollins Annual Economic Conference held at Annie Russell, Feb. 3, 4, 5—"Foundations for a Sustained World Economy."



Raymond Swing
Who gave great impetus to the World Government movement by his address "History Won't Wait" last night for the U.W.F.



Edward Tomlinson
Speaking on "Our New Destiny in the Americas" in the Mind of the Americas Series, Wed., Feb. 2, 3:30, Annie Russell Theatre.



Workers for the "Fashions in the Garden" Show which will take place tomorrow (Saturday afternoon, 3 P. M., in Mead Gardens: left to right, at top, Mrs. Gordon Apgar, Chairman, Mrs. Frederic Dunn-Rankin; models seated, Miss June Nelson, Mrs. Phyllis Cashore, Miss Nancy Williams, Miss Joan Tate.

"FASHIONS IN THE GARDEN" STYLE SHOW OF WINTER PARK SHOPS

"Fashions in the Garden" is the title of the style show which will be presented tomorrow at three o'clock by Winter Park specialty shops in the amphitheatre of Mead Botanical Garden.

Over two hundred interested people in Winter Park and Orlando have worked for over a month to make this first annual fashion show an event to enjoy.

The program, compiled by Mrs. J. Don Haggerty, Mrs. Howard C. Sayre, and their committee which includes a "round the clock" motif will be narrated by Dorothy Lockhart Smith.

It begins with "Get Up You Sleepyhead and Be Beautiful" modeled by Cyri Lee by Carolyn Alfred, Gloria Gilbert, and Betty Mikkelsen.

"Let's Go Shopping and Play Golf" shows frocks from Bonnie-Jean- by the Mesdames M. J.

Millitzer, Valdeen Thomas and the Misses Irma Shafer, Mary Thompson, Ann Lewis Turley.

"Luncheon at the Country Club" will be shown by the Mesdames Sherwood Foley, Robert Heintzelman, Paul Wagner, Miller Phillips, Jr., Phyllis B. Cashore for Frances Slater.

"Now for a Swim in the Pool on the Lake" will be worn for Lohr-Lea by the Misses Mary Haley, Alys Oglesby, Barbara Dennerlein, Joan Champion and Mrs. Charles Bayshore.

"Or Shall We Play Canasta?" by R. F. Leedy Co., will be modeled by Mrs. Willis F. Washburn, Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. A. H. Reppard.

"Tea—or if it's Cocktails," by Minna Lee of Florida, will be shown by Mrs. Claude Hudgens, Cynthia Crawford, Joan Tate, Mrs. Carl H. Miller and Mrs. J. S. Trombower.

"It's a Very Important Dinner" will be presented by Bergliot, Reidy's Gown Shop and will be modeled by Mrs. Eugene Coleman, June Nelson and the Mesdames Richard Phillips, Julian P. Myrick, J. J. Zorian.

"Enchantment Closes a Lovely Day" is being modeled for Eve Proctor by Cathy Dawson, Jean Mora, Nancy Williams, Mrs. Frank Busch and Mrs. M. L. Chennault.

"I Dreamed I Won a Door Prize" titles the drawing of fourteen door prizes by little Phyllis Richard. These prizes have been contributed by merchants of Winter Park and Orlando.

An interlude in the show will be by the Chinese actress Soo Yong, who will give a brief talk on "Chinese Fashions Change, Too."

Visit the Spring Fashion Show

at the Mead Gardens, Saturday, Feb. 25, 3 P.M.

We are showing—

Negligees, Nightgown Ensembles and

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Music will be by Edmund Cushing at the Hammond organ.

Conducted tours of the woody trails will begin at 2:15 by Dr. Edwin O. Grover and his assistants.

Mr. William Jess, president of the Central Florida Orchid Society and vice-president of the National Orchid Society will be in the Orchid House to greet guests and answer questions about the plants he has tended carefully for eight years.

Mr. Leonard C. Smith, with the cooperation of the Winter Park police, will be in charge of parking the cars.

Tickets (priced at \$1.25, including taxes), if not already purchased, may be procured today through the sponsoring shops or Mrs. William H. McCaully, Winter Park 46673, or Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, Orlando 5642, or tomorrow at the ticket booths at the Pennsylvania Avenue and Nottingham Avenue entrances.

The stage and ramp have been constructed by Waterman and Richards and are a permanent addition to the garden. They may be used in the future for band concerts or dancing.

The amphitheatre, although natural in formation, has been beautified. Mrs. Eugene Shippen has organized clean-up squads every week and has tirelessly worked with the gardeners provided by

friends and neighbors in Orlando and Winter Park, and with the members of the University and Garden Clubs.

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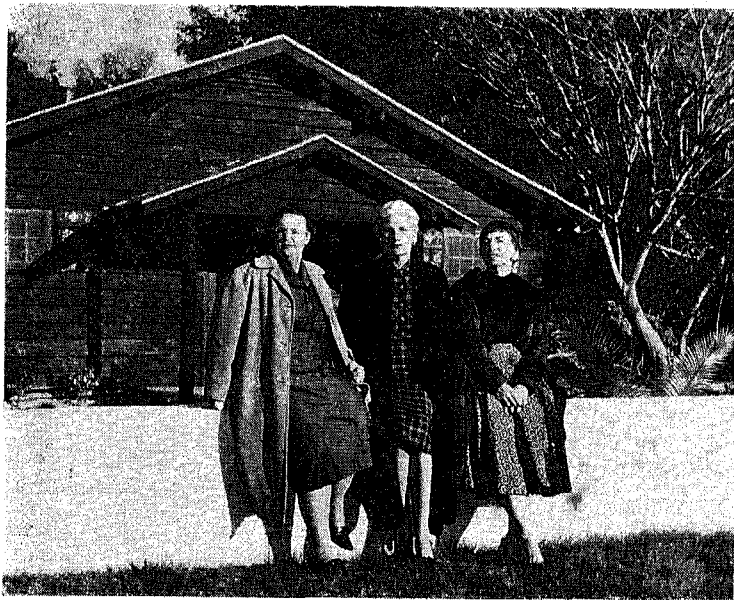
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GARDEN CENTER DEDICATION PLANNERS



Seated in front of the lodge at Mead Garden after a meeting to complete plans for the dedication of the new Garden Center Sunday are (left to right): Mrs. Arthur T. Dear, Jr., president of the Garden Club; Mrs. Frederic Dunn-Rankin, past president of the Garden Club and Mead Botanical Garden; and Mrs. Tom Sawyer, Garden Center chairman.

Garden Center Dedication Program Is Planned For Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Arthur T. Dear, Jr., president of the Winter Park Garden Club, announced this week the program schedule for dedication ceremonies of the club's new Garden Center Sunday, January 15, at 3 p.m., and invited the public to attend the function at the Mead Botanical Garden.

A good omen for the dedication, according to Mrs. Dear, is that January 15 will be 16 years to a day since Mead Garden was dedicated. At this time of year, camellias and azaleas are in full bloom along the trails.

The Winter Park Concert orchestra will furnish a program of music for the dedication.

Program for the occasion is as follows:

Welcome—by Mrs. Arthur T. Dear, Jr.

Presentation of the Garden Center — The Honorable Ray-

mond Greene, mayor of Winter Park.

A Tribute to Friends of the Center—Mrs. Tom Sawyer, Garden Center chairman.

A tribute to Friends of Mead Garden — Mrs. Frederic Dunn-Rankin, past president of Winter Park Garden Club and Mead Botanical Garden.

The Garden Center and the Community — Mrs. Vernon L. Conner, first vice president of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, State Garden Center Chairman.

Prayer of Dedication — Dean Arthur D. Enyart, honorary member of the Winter Park Garden Club.

After the program is completed the doors of the new center will be opened to the public and a reception and tea will follow.



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Town Club Begins Program Series

The Town Club will begin a regular weekly program of scheduled activities and special events starting the week of January 14.

On Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., swimming, bridge, canasta and scrabble are scheduled with an informal buffet luncheon being served from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Game night will be held every Thursday evening after dinner and bridge talks at 11 a.m. Friday by Mrs. Harry Rickey, social director of the Town Club.

The swimming pool is open daily for Town Club members and guests of the Langford Hotel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an instructor in charge.

Breakfast, luncheon and dinner are available daily in the Town Club Lounge.

Two special events are scheduled for the club during January. On Wednesday, January 25, at 12:30 p.m. the first of a series of monthly luncheons with a guest speaker will be held in the glassed-in Tree Top Room. Speaker for the opening occasion is the celebrated author, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, who has written many short stories for national magazines. Mrs. Douglas will talk on "The Atlantic Hurricanes," the subject of her next book.

A Town Club Current Events Evening, in the form of a round table discussion, is on the agenda for Monday evening, January 30, at 8:30 p.m. Leading the discussion will be Lt. Gen. H. L. McBride, former Commander-in-Chief of the Caribbean Command; Gail Murphy, former U. S. commercial Attache to Panama; and W. A. Stevenson, special rep-

resentative of Pan American Airways. The question for the evening will be "The Panama Canal—Why?"

A Panamanian dinner will be featured on the regular Town Club menu for this special occasion. Reservations must be made three days in advance of the occasion and will be accepted only on the special blanks received in the mail by all charter members of the club.

Annie Russell Tribute Planned Sunday, Jan. 15

Department of Theatre Arts is presenting a Tribute to Annie Russell Sunday, January 15 at 3 p.m. in Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

Miss Russell was born on January 14, 1869 and died exactly twenty years ago on January 16, 1936. To mark these dates a dramatic program has been arranged featuring scenes from various plays with which she was associated, introduced by her friends who knew and worked with her and acted by members of the Rollins Players.

Taking part in the tribute will be Mrs. Alfred Ramsey, Mrs. Frances Kilroe, Mrs. Edith Tadd Little, Mrs. Rhea Marsh Smith, Mr. Donald Allen and Mr. George Cartwright, Jr.

Scenes will be enacted by the following students in Prof. Peter Dearing's acting class; Joan Jennings, Elizabeth Otis, Mary Jane Doar, Louise Vic, Carol Lee Enz, Maurice Class, Jim Browne, Thomas Crubbs, Peter Adams and Clark Warren.

The program will include The Rivals, Major Barbara, Romeo and Juliet, The Thirteenth Chair, In a Balcony, and A Midsummer Nights Dream.

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