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CHAPEL TO HOLD EASTER SERVICES

Holy Week to Be Celebrated
Friday and Sunday

DEWEY, DENNEY SPEAK

Three services to celebrate Holy Week and Easter have been planned by Dean Campbell and the Chapel staff. On Good Friday a service at 12:30, and on Sunday, a Rollins Communion at eight o'clock and the usual Easter celebration at the Morning Meditation hour, 9:45.

Dr. Harry P. Dewey, well known Congregational leader of Plymouth Church, Minneapolis, and Balaam Park, Fla., will address the College on Good Friday.

The Choir will sing Bach's "Passion Chorale." Classes will be dismissed at 12:10 so that, as is the custom on this occasion, the entire student body may participate. At the Easter Sunrise Service at eight o'clock the Rollins Communion, exclusively for the campus, will be celebrated with Dean Campbell and the Rev. Mr. Denney officiating. Following this, breakfast will be served at 8:45.

Assistant Dean Denney will speak on "The Easter Application" at the regular Chapel service. The choir will offer several appropriate anthems, accompanied by violin and cello obbligato.

Studio Club Meets Wednesday Evening

The Studio Club will hold its first meeting of the term at the Art Studio Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Elisabet Richards, president, urges members to attend, as plans will be made for the work of the Spring term.

Gasoline will win the next war, according to Dr. Merrill R. Finkle of Penn State.



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Mila Gibbons Featured in Dance Recital at Annie Russell Theatre

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

gated the delicate, alien nature of a world outside the human.

Nocturne brought Miss Gibbons to a softer, even a romantic mood. However the clarity of her gestures was not blurred. But the habitual stiffness of the hand and wrist broke occasionally into a light break of movement, and in certain passages melted away altogether. Nocturne had an air of dream and of enchantment.

Woman with Tray was Greek in feeling, and simple in outline. Shades was cast in the strict horizontal and vertical of the Egyptian. It seemed over-stylized and conventionally unconventional. Accented by the click of wooden shoes, Mamma Payanne was vivacious and gay.

If dancing is to be anything more than pretty motion; if it is to have any thought content whatsoever, that content should be clearly defined, free from unnecessary obscenity and over-sensitization. A truth too often overlooked in the training of modern art for music effect is the fact that the greatest subtle lies in the greatest simplicity. Miss Gibbons' dance creations have meaning, although they do not attempt the heights of bare intellectualism where Martha Graham and others of her kind

reem, and in conveying that meaning through motion Miss Gibbons is for the most part clear and understandable. Of all six of her dances only one, Shades, seemed strained and alien to the natural direction of her talent. But that talent is not yet fully determined. Only time and Miss Gibbons can say whether she will develop her feeling for the delicate and the minute, condensing it through experience into more and more simple terms, or whether she will attempt to follow the trend indicated by Shades.

Cross Current, with the Rollins Dance Group, made up the second half of the program. The theme of the talent was the conflicting, crossed streams of humanity. Antithesis in its conception, the idea was brought to a workable level through a stripping to essential symbolism. Against a succession of masked and robed figures representing the stream itself and the types of mankind, the more dominant motif of human life were set in dramatic dance forms.

Love, friendship, joy, fear, war, vanity all arise from the stream only to fall back into it again. The Dance of the Two Friends, with Geraldine Washell and Helene Koyan, the Dance of War, with Miss Gibbons as the central figure, and the Dance of the Golden Ball, rich in color, were outstanding.

The use of gilded masks in the stream was stimulating and imaginative, achieving a uniquely pictorial effect, and lifting the performance to the requisite allegorical impersonality. The types in the stream were skilfully drawn, the grouping remarkably good, and variety preserved over a surprisingly long period. There were times when the tempo lagged and approached the tedious, but the ballet on the whole was striking, original and full of richness. The dancers were wisely held to a simplicity of organization well within their powers. They achieved something definitely worth attempting: an imaginative interpretation, a reduction to simple, if limited, terms, of life.

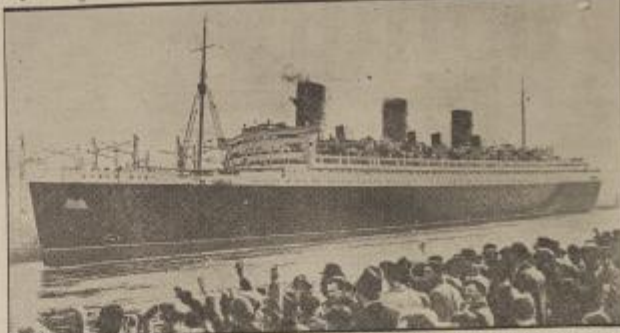
The musical background for the whole, both in Miss Gibbons' solos and in the ballet was well planned, and an interesting use was made of percussion instruments.

Two Yale University research workers have determined the exact atomic weight of an atom of sulfur to be 32.9618.

According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

Admission requirements of American universities have reached a dangerously low level, according to Frank Buxton, Columbia authority.

Queen Mary Steams Down Clyde River to Home Port



The new British superliner, Queen Mary, is shown here as she glided majestically down the Clyde river from Clydebank, Scotland, where she was built, headed for the open sea and her home dock at Southampton. "Once the glories of the seas will be given a 'beautifying' before she casts off on her maiden voyage to America, May 27. More than 200 'beauticians' will work on the ship."

PHI DELTA THETA SPONSORS DANCE

Annual Spring Frolic to Be
Held in Orlando April 18

COSTUMES TO BE WORN

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta is giving its annual Spring Frolic at the Orlando Country Club Saturday evening, April 18, with dancing from nine to one.

This year the chapter has decided to go back to the president it established when a local organization of having the Spring Frolic a costume affair, and all the guests are expected to appear in the best that their ingenuity can create, though the administration warns that his ingenuity must be confined to certain limits which may approach the bizarre but not the repulsive. Sailors, cowboys, Spaniards, clowns, devils, and hybrids will accept prizes, and those of their own costumes and those of their guests who are just realizing the ingenuity and originality of the opposite sex.

The order of the evening is costumes for all, even if only a false mustache; and chaparrones and faculty are not excepted. The idea is novel to Rollins to say the least, and the boys hope that the novelty will add to the pleasure of the evening.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami University Oxford, O. J. student tells an inquiring reporter.

Columbia's Prof. Colin G. Fink believes universities should have more "blackboard scientists," more practical laboratory workers.

John Martin Prize to Be Increased to \$50

Regarding the John Martin Prize, the Committee on Awards, headed by Professor R. W. France, wishes to correct a statement in the Sandspur of last week. The awards for essays on the subject "The Present European Crisis and What Should Be Done to Prevent Its Leading to War," have been increased. The first prize will be \$16, with three prizes of \$5 each for other winning papers. Further details of the contest will be found on the bulletin board in Carnegie.

A flood more disastrous than that of 1937 threatens the South this year, according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch, University of Wisconsin expert in climatology.

College guy: I was out with a nurse last night.

Co-ed: Cheer up, maybe your mother will let you go out alone sometime.

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Substitutes Perform Against Swarthmore

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

made out the team schedule. The date with Swarthmore was arranged before it was "realized" that the Rollins team would not be present to receive the visitors. Arthur Dear and Frederic Lieberman did their best to take the place of the regular Rollins team, but it is not to be expected that they would step in at the last minute and carry the whole situation on their shoulders.

Since most of the speech department is thinking about the recent trip of the varsity team to the Kappa Delta National Convention, little consideration may be given to the incoming here in the Speech Studio during their absence. It would be well, however, to see that such an unhappy mishap did not occur again. Swarthmore, and other northern colleges who may hear of it, will think twice before coming to Rollins to debate.

Senior Exhibits Will Begin at Art Studio

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

houses, including the one of the Chapel tower that appeared in "The Flamingo" last year.

This exhibition is to be open to the public daily from two to six, including Saturday and Sunday, from April 10 to 15, inclusive, at the Rollins Art Studio on Olive Avenue.

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WINTER PARK,
FLORIDA

April 8, 1936

ROLLINS COLLEGE,
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

Easter is just over the hill and I would like to know just what you are planning on wearing Easter Sunday? Its Anniversary Week at DICKSON-IVES, and throughout the entire store you will find many smart fashions at greatly reduced prices.

This is really the thirty-ninth anniversary sale of DICKSON-IVES, and it will end Saturday, April eleventh. So I would advise you to hurry over and get your Easter apparel and accessories while the selections and sizes are complete.

One of DICKSON-IVES greatest and most recent accessory is a pocketbook. They are white and trimmed around the edges in all colors, then you can have your initials cut in them in the same color as the trimming. Really these are one of the smartest looking type of bag I have ever seen.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER.

The Easter Parade is a Beauty Parade



Your beauty may be enhanced by good clothes. Frances Slater has just received a shipment of subtly flattering good clothes. Why not lead the Easter Parade of Beauty?

FRANCES SLATER

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LIFE SAVING WILL BE CONDUCTED

R. F. Eaton, Field Secretary
of Red Cross, to Teach

TO BE FROM APRIL 13-16

It has been announced that Mr. R. F. Eaton, field secretary of the National Red Cross, will conduct a life saving course at Rollins. Students who wish to obtain their senior life saving badges or qualify for their examiner's emblem should report to Mr. Eaton. Mr. Eaton will be here from April 13 through April 16. He will conduct three classes, free of charge from 4 to 6 on those days at the college dock on Lake Virginia.

Students may be excused from other physical education to attend these lessons. For further information see Fleetwood Peoples, Jack Macomber, or Thomas Castello.

This is an excellent opportunity for advanced swimmers to perfect their senior or examiner's emblem. Everyone interested is urged to take advantage of Mr. Eaton's visit.

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ALLIED ARTS TO SPONSOR CONTEST

Annual Orange County Amateur Exhibition

RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

The Allied Arts of Winter Park, of which Mr. Irving Bacheller is president, announces the annual Orange County Amateur Exhibition and Competition. Entries must be in by Wednesday, April 22. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

All amateur artists in Orange County are invited to submit work for the prizes.

Work entered previously is not eligible for prizes.

Copies of another artist's work are ineligible.

Work submitted must have been done in the year 1935-36.

All entries must be the individual work of the contestant, but may have been done in class.

All exhibits must be framed or mounted.

The awards are to be made at the Art Studio, Rollins College, on Friday evening, April 24, and at the meeting of the Allied Arts at "Fate of the Isles", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacheller, on Saturday afternoon, the twenty-fifth.

Prizes will be as follows:

1. For the best Landscape in Color—\$10.00.

2. For the best Landscape in Black and White—\$10.00.

3. For the best Portrait or Figure in Color—\$10.00.

4. For the best Portrait or Figure in Black and White—\$10.00.

5. For the best Mural—\$10.00.

6. For the best Still Life—\$10.00.

7. For the best Design—\$10.00.

8. For the best Portrait in Sculpture—\$10.00.

9. For the best Figure in Sculpture—\$10.00.

10. For the best Original Conception in Sculpture—\$10.00.

11. For the best book—Interior Decoration—\$5.00.

12. For the best book—Art Appreciation—\$5.00.

13. For the best book—History of Art—\$5.00.

The annual Orange County Amateur Exhibition and Competition, organized under the leadership of the Art Committee, Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister, Chairman, is one of the most widely anticipated of the many activities of the Allied Arts of Winter Park.

College Dean Says Self-Help Students Wreck Own Career

New York City, (ACP)—Definite affirmations that the student working his way through colleges and universities is likely to wreck his career "by the very plan through which he hoped to achieve success," have been made here by Nicholas D. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia College.

He believes that self-help by students is thoroughly non-productive from the educational standpoint.

"It may be that part of the answer is to be found in the growing belief that a considerable number of boys and girls now going to college would be better off doing something else," he said.

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New Glass Stretches, Rolls Up

A new safety glass—a refinement of the present familiar shatter-proof variety—is being stretched like a rubber band or rolled up like a rug. Here is one of the tests it underwent in a recent New York demonstration. After the rag was rolled up like a rug, the glass slowly regained its shape. The material is a sandwich which is two sheets of real glass with a plastic called vinyl between them. The plastic binds the glass after it has been broken to bits. A person throws against it will not be hurt.



Severe Salary Cuts Revealed By Report On College Profs

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—The extent of the severe salary cuts taken by faculty members of the nation's 51 land-grant colleges during the depression period has been outlined here in a special report issued by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf of the Department of Interior's office of education.

Deans employed on a nine-month basis saw their median salaries decreased from \$6,195 in 1928-29, to \$4,187 in 1934-35, an average decrease of more than \$1,910.

The survey showed similar depression-period slashes in salaries paid to professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors. Full-time professors on a nine-month basis received an

average salary of \$4,278 in 1928-29. By 1934-35 their annual income had decreased to \$2,773. Those on an eleven-month basis had their salaries cut from \$4,161 to \$2,662 over the same period of time.

Associate professors dropped from \$3,352 salaries in 1928-29 to \$2,093 in 1934-35; assistant professors from \$2,738 in 1928-29 to \$2,449 in 1934-35, and instructors from \$2,095 to \$1,789 over the four-year period.

Salaries for the present year are higher than last year.

Vandals recently wrecked the offices of The Columbia Spectator and The Jester, humor magazines.

FIFTH SYMPHONY CONCERT APRIL 9

Rollins A Cappella Choir is to Take Part

CLEMENS IS DIRECTOR

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park will give the fifth concert of the tenth season Thursday evening, April 9th, at 8:15 o'clock in Recreation Hall. The orchestra will be assisted by the Rollins A Cappella Choir with C. O. Hanna directing. The orchestra as usual will be under the baton of Harve Clemens. The program is as follows:

Carmen (selection) (Bisot-Tolent), The Heavens are Telling (Haydn), Break Forth O Rejoice (Händel), Inflammatus (Händel), Rollins A Cappella Choir.

Intermission. Allegretto Grazioso, from "Symphony in D Major" (Brahms), Slavonic Dance No. 10 (Dvorak), Nine Danish Waltzes (Strauss), Ballet Sylvia (Dellbach).

The city of Cambridge plans to assess a "service charge" of about a million dollars against Harvard and M. I. T. to cover policing of football games and students riots, and removal of rubbish.

Alumni of Beth Leu College, Brooklyn unit of Columbia, have organized to fight a discontinuance order.

University of Toronto students like "dinky" girls best.

C. L. PRUYN

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In single and double-breasted models with plain or sport laces.

White Oxfords of nubuck and genuine buck.

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Harvardites Pilfer Trick Telephony From Girl Students

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Radcliffe College women are going to be answering a lot of telephone calls soon—that is they will if the telephone directory stolen from Agassiz House gets into circulation.

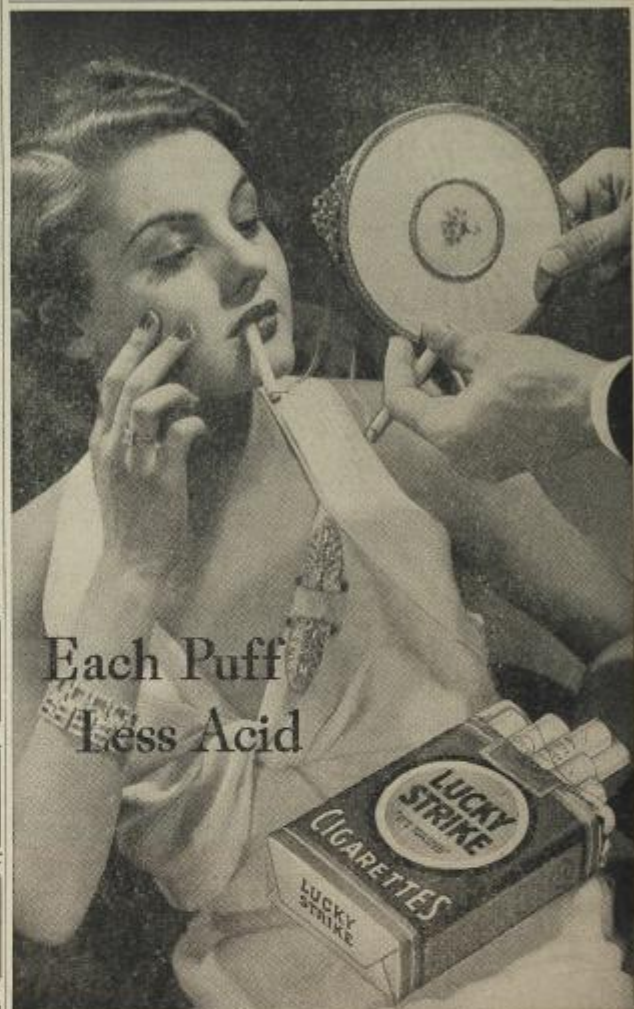
among the Harvard boys they believe pilfered it.

The book containing the phone numbers and photographs of each of the students listed was missed soon after a group of Harvard students had visited their house.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

Charlie Harris, veteran Amherst restaurateur, once collected \$930 in student debts without a single bill for backing. His records had been destroyed in a fire.

In an effort to restore the honor system, jeopardized by the recent discovery of wholesale cheating, University of South Carolina students have signed an honor pledge.



Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

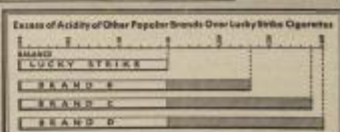
consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

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DIAMONDBALL SEASON OPENS ON SCHEDULE

Scores Run High as Pitchers Lack Mid-Season Control

X CLUB CAPTURES TWO

Chase Hall in Second Place With One Victory

In the opening games of the diamond ball schedule last Friday, X Club topped Rho Lambda Nu 10-4, and Theta Kappa Nu took the measure of Kappa Alpha, 25-11.

In the first game Bob Johnson pitched for Rho Lambda Nu and pitched better ball than the score indicates, but he could not prevent X Club from dropping in the outfield.

In the third and fourth innings X Club scored at will, batting all the way around in both innings and clinching the ball game. Miller pitched well for X Club except in the second inning when Rho Lambda Nu scored all their runs.

Theta Kappa Nu stepped out in the first inning and scored six runs against Kappa Alpha and were never headed.

Chase Hall defeated Theta Kappa Nu in the first of Monday's games 11-5, Tom Powell keeping them well in hand.

X Club made it two straight when they captured a thriller from Kappa Alpha. Danny Wynn's home run with Walker on base in the second inning broke up the game and, as Kappa Alpha was unable to solve Miller's slants in their half of the inning, X Club won 15-5.

X Club seemed to have the game in the bag until a four-run uprising by the K. A.'s in the fifth sent the game into extra innings.

Rollins Loses to Davidson College In Tennis Matches

Hack Lauterbach, Rollins net captain, and the doubles team of Hauer and Brownell, turned in the only two points tallied by Rollins when they went down in a one-sided defeat at the hands of the strong Davidson College (N. C.) tennis team here last week. The score, 8-2.

The remaining five singles matches were taken by the Davidson team. Bob Vogel put up the best showing for the Tars in the five losses.

Rollins second victory came in the No. 2 doubles match with Hauer and Brownell checking in the win. The Tar tandem's superior play provided the margin of victory. After losing the first set, 6-1, Hauer and Brownell came back strong to win the next two sets and match, 6-1, 6-5.

The No. 1 doubles team of Lauterbach and Bragg gave the invaders a stiff battle before succumbing, 4-4, 2-6, 9-7. Vogel and Carney, playing No. 5, were outclassed by their opponents, 4-1.

The best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1905. Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tackled under a player's jersey.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

A village person's daughter stepped in her father's clothes. And the next day the village blitherer came out with an account of the wedding, headed: "Flies in Father's Pants."

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Ellsworth Vines Finds Florida Tennis Poor; Davis Cup Chances Weak

By Bill Wieher

I went over to the professional tennis matches Sunday afternoon hoping to interview Ellsworth Vines. The professional tennis champion of the world isn't by any means hard to approach. He came into the stands while Berkeley Hall and George Lott were playing their preliminary match, and sat down with Les Steeden, C. L. Varner, and Wilson McGee of the "Semi-Star". Introducing myself, I asked permission to question him.

"Why, certainly," he replied. "Go ahead."

I commenced by asking him what he thought of our Florida climate—how it compared with that of his native state, California. He admitted that from what he had seen of it in the last few days, he thought it was mighty fine right here in Florida.

"Well," I inquired, "why does California consistently turn out ranking tennis stars, while Florida, in spite of its perfect year-round climate, fails to produce a single player of major importance?"

"There is no organized tennis in Florida," he stated emphatically. "California goes in for the game in a much bigger way than you do. There's a lot of tennis played in Florida, but there are few coaches and the schools don't seem to take much interest in the game."

Then I asked him what he thought of the potential Davis Cup material in Florida. When I mentioned Harris and Hendrix, Vines said that he had never seen either of them play, but he judged from their showings in recent tournaments that Harris seemed to have the best chance, and the only one, of all Floridians for some time to come.

Vines, outstanding in international competition both amateur and professional, is well qualified to estimate on the Davis Cup situation. His belief is that the United States has a slim chance to win the cup, but "probably won't".

When I asked whether he thought professional tennis was the reason for the failure of the United States in matches abroad, he said "No". "The amateurs don't turn professional until they've had a pretty good crack at the foreign matches and are ready to give it up."

"The fellows who have tried and failed for ten or three years, figure they've done their best and are willing to let someone else try for the cup."

"You'd like a trip to Miami once a year, with all expenses paid, wouldn't you? Well, that's what the trip abroad is, except for the hard work. You get tired of it after a year or so."

Finally I asked him how he, and Tilden, and the other professionals managed to stand up under the strain of traveling thousands of miles from coast to coast, engaging in day and night exhibitions, for months on end.

"Aw, it's just like any other profession or sport," he explained. "You keep in condition, and you train. You get used to it."

Varsity Batting Averages (Including games of April 2)

	G	A	B	Ave.
C. Brady	3	4	3	.750
Kettles	2	8	2	.667
Miller	4	15	7	.460
Kirby	3	11	4	.363
Burns	4	14	5	.357
Lery	4	18	6	.333
McNelis	2	6	2	.333
Jankie	4	10	3	.300
Hasblos	4	11	3	.272
Gillespie	4	15	4	.266
Gowdin	3	4	1	.250
Murray	4	11	2	.181
Mahler	3	7	1	.142
Stedler	2	1	0	.000
H. Brady	2	2	0	.000
Prentice	4	6	0	.000
Dennis	1	1	0	.000
TOTALS	146	43	287	

Golf Team Defeats St. Pete Varsity at Dubsread Club

St. Petersburg Junior College won its second victory over the Rollins College Varsity golf team 10 to 8 1/2, at the Dubsread Country Club Saturday afternoon. Captain Johnny Brown and Dick Baldwin accounted for eight of these points. Brown with three points and Baldwin two in their individual matches and scored three more in their best ball match.

Bob Korvin and Howard Threlk each lost three points in their singles matches but managed to pick up one-half a point in the best ball affair.

6-4.

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In the World of Sports



Pedro Montano, midtown Cuban, is eager to fight Tony Canzone, left here, for the Rollins lightweight crown, but one night this summer probably will not himself coming out of his corner against Lou Anders, right here, instead.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS
By Reg Clough

(Pitch-biting for Jack MacGaffin)

It's been a long time since fans frequenting Harper-Shepherd field have seen a Tar twirler last more than three innings, a local batsman get more than two scratch singles in five trips to the plate, or also Rollins men play without making as many errors as there were spectators. But now there's a different story.

At present Coach Jack McDowell has a winning aggregation bolstered by one or two major league hopefuls. How long it will take to build baseball up to a position of popularity with the spectators is a matter of question, but last week's games certainly proved beyond doubt that Rollins has a high-class college baseball team this year.

Of course, the Tars' Applauder may be upset on the road trip, but, after all, until two years ago Rollins' baseball teams had never met anything stronger than Georgia's best junior college sides. A lot of good ball players come from the North Carolina hinterlands, and the local club should be facing first-grade intercollegiate competition this week.

Late March, middle April, and, in truth, every month in the year constitutes the "open season" for sports marionettes, when every writer from the best to the lowest takes pot shots at picking major league baseball winners. Higher Fulton, who is more often right than wrong, picks the Red Sox and the Giants.

On paper he may be correct. Off paper, and that's where the games are played, it takes a stretch of imagination to visualize the Terrymen trouncing the Cubs or the "gas house gang" from St. Louis. Both leagues will witness close battles, the outcome probably not decided until late in the season, with the Cards winning the National League pennant.

In the junior circuit the game is not so simple. On paper, again, the Red Sox should be the winners, though Detroit is virtually as strong. If a group of stars can ever team together to win a championship, the Red Sox will do it. But there are so many "ifs" that one must hesitate before picking the team from Boston. Manager Joe Cronin will either be made or broken by his 1936 task. Both circuits start operations next Tuesday.

The Augusta National golf tournament was a bit of a disappointment to most than our ardent Jones follower, and there are still plenty of them left. His two 20's on Friday and Saturday virtually eliminated him from the finals on Monday. There's nothing so great as a comeback, but his chances fade with each passing season.

A deplorable fact about athletics at Rollins is the difficulty coaches have to find managers for sports. The only thing a manager receives for his hard work is a few O. D. K. points, a letter, and a trip with the team. If the Athletic Council are anxious to improve the sport system here, it might be well for the group to figure out a way to interest more students in trying for managerial posts.

Another remedy that will have to get attention sooner or later is the state into which intramurals have fallen. It used to be sports for the individual. Now fraternities are offering their young on the altar of that mis-placed and mis-represented god, the Gary intramural trophy. One fraternity recently had a volleyball game, a crew race, and a basketball game in one afternoon and evening, and virtually the same men participated in all three events. The evils of such a situation are evident.

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S. E. LOUISIANA GOES TO DEFEAT AGAINST ROLLINS

N. C. Games Cancelled on Tars' Northern Tour

The baseball game scheduled for yesterday between Rollins College and Davidson College of Davidson, N. C., was cancelled on account of rain.

This is the second cancellation of the Tars' present road trip, the 6th yesterday with North Carolina State having been rained out.

Today the Tars are slated to meet the University of South Carolina in Columbia in the opener of a two-day series. Mobley is expected to pitch today with Kettles getting the call to the mound tomorrow.

Following tomorrow's game the Rollins nine will return to Winter Park for a three-day stand against South Carolina on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at Harper-Shepherd field.

PHI DELTA TEAM WINS BASKETBALL

Chase Hall Defaulted Because of Lack of Players

K. A.'S TRIM X CLUB

The Phi Delta Theta team after winning the second half of the intramural basketball games was handed the championship when Chase Hall forfeited the playoff game.

The Rollers, winners of the first half, because most of their players were away on the baseball trip were forced to withdraw, thus giving up their right to play for the championship.

The Phi Delta, though rather ragged the first half, came through the last six games undefeated to qualify for the playoff.

In the last out of games the K. A. took the "X" Club while the Phi Delta easily trounced the Rho Lambda Nu five.

The "X" Club won their last game when the Rho Lambda Nu failed to show up.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Extra-murals in the girls volleyball tournament started this week in Recreation Hall. Teams for the tennis intramural contest had to be handed in Monday as the competition starts next week.

Those entered in the volleyball contest are Theta, Phi, Kappa, Pi, Psi, Chi, Gamma, Independent, Gamma Phi, and Lakeland. The games should be pretty good as there is no outstanding team so far.

Chemist: "Get out of here! This is none of your business!"—Purdue Exponent.

A Harvard Men's Guide has been published at the Cambridge institution. It lists, for the benefit of the students, names of all the "recommended" dates in Boston. Was Harvard interested? Not one book was sold. Said the Harvard-ite: "What is the guide? What is a 'date'? And furthermore, where is Boston?"

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5-1 and 14-9 Are Scores of Two Games Played at Harper-Shepherd Field

KIRBY LEADS TARS

Mobley Given Errorless Support in First Game

Rollins' rejuvenated baseball team continued its winning streak by trouncing the S. E. Louisiana nine in two games last week at Harper-Shepherd field. The scores were 5-1 and 14-9.

Jimmy Mobley kept seven Louisiana hits well scattered in the opener to win Wednesday's clash. The Tar twirler was wild in spots, giving four passes, but displayed mid-season form by striking out seven opposing batters.

Kirby Heads Batters
Second-baseman Kirby led the home-towners at the plate with three singles in four trips. Rollins scored in the second, sixth, and eighth innings, while the visitors' lone tally was chalked up in the ninth when two singles, an ill-advised run to first, and an outfield fly let in one run.

The Tars gave Mobley errorless support. The McDowellmen found some difficulty in the offerings of opposing pitchers Blacklock and Anderson, totaling only seven hits, including a double by Justice and a triple by Mobley.

Tar Pitchers Wild
In the second game four Rollins errors, eight bases on balls, and various miscues gave the invaders nine runs while the Tars were chalking up 14 on the strength of their 30 hits.

Coach Jack McDowell started Goose Kettles on the mound, and the visitors counted four times in the third inning despite the fact that the scoreboard showed no hits. Harold Brady followed on the hill, lasting something over two innings. The visitors hit Brady's curve and "foater" at will, scoring five times in the seventh, until McDowell ransomed the ball game. In went Al Stanford, southpaw of several seasons, to strike out the batter with the bases loaded in the game's best moment of tension.

Stanford finished up the game, which was called in the eighth, without giving any hits or passes.

Hokies Outstanding
Hoskins, Miller, and Gillespie led the local contingent at the plate. Miller and Gillespie each hit four singles. Hoskins rapped a triple in the second to score three runners and started off a handful five chances at third without a misplay, evidencing powerful defensive ability.

The score by innings, first game:
S. E. Louisiana 009 009 001-1 7 2
Rollins010 002 025-1 7 0
Second game:
S. E. Louisiana 004 009 10- 0 5 3
Rollins110 002 18-14 25 4

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THE Inquiring Reporter

This Week's Question: What do you think of the new marking system?

R. Brown: I thought the former system was the worst possible, but I have had my eyes opened. Since it is merely an experiment however, I feel sure that if the students will now state their desires as to how they want to be marked, the office will be only too glad to consider the change.

Dorothy Manwaring: Theoretically it is all right, but practically it won't work.

James Boyd: There are arguments for both sides of the question, but I believe this new marking system goes against a firmly grounded human trait, i.e. working and enjoying recognition. It will also diminish individual initiative. The "A", "B", "C" system is still superior.

Back Blenders: An institution as old as Rollins should stop juggling with such a thing as a marking system. The main reason for the incorrect interpretation of marks seems to be because of "too many fingers in the pie". The marking should be left solely to the instructor—I can't see why the office should have anything to do with it.

Robert Van Buren: It's a pretty bad system when you can't find out your real mark from either the office or your professor, both using the excuse that they can't tell. It leaves your incentive to work, because a person tries for high marks, not just satisfactory. Let's have something everyone can understand, even the parents.

William Seiken: If the new marking system is made permanent, Rollins will really have all the earmarks of a first-rate country club (does \$1,350.00). Even the few smart individuals will put the books on the shelf and take to 18 holes a day. Why not? If they study the only return is a satisfactory.

Next Week's Question: What do you think of installing the Fraternities and Sororities in dormitories?

NEGRO SCHOOL TO SING ON SUNDAY

Winter Park High Will Sing With Hungerford School

TO BE AT BACHELLER'S

Hungerford School will present a concert of negro singing at the Irving Bachelier estate this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Students of the Hungerford school will be supplemented by voices from the Winter Park high school and will present a varied program. They will sing negro spirituals, folk songs and other well-known songs.

Members of the Rollins Inter-Racial Committee are in charge of arranging tickets for the event, and generally preparing for it. No admission is to be charged but a benefit collection will be taken sometime during the course of the afternoon.

All Rollins students and faculty who are interested are urged to attend this benefit performance of Hungerford school as it will not only interest them but it will also help out this negro school to a great extent.

can't they all get together, realize that they all have rights, and settle things equitably.

Republicans especially, the nation in general, and Rollins undergraduates recently, have been showing great concern over whom the Republicans will nominate for President. The American Institute of Public Opinion, poll for last week gave Landon a popular choice of 56% and Dewey a vote of 20% of Republican voters. Hoover, Knox, Vandenberg and Dickinson trailed.

That's the way the candidates stood a week ago. But this is not the convention, and popular choice is misleading. The Republicans in 1920 proved this by nominating Harding and four years later the Democrats nominated Davis. The Cleveland Convention in June, with all its trades, log-rolling, and smoking room politics will decide, and no one knows how. Pittsburgh's flood reached an unprecedented height of some 48 feet. Millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed. People lost their lives. Disease and fire threatened. The railroads were shutdown. And in 1927 the War Department had predicted a possible flood of some 47 feet.

Now we may get a flood control bill. The stock market crash of 1929 was predicted long before it occurred. Must we wait for other disasters, before we institute reforms, resolutions before social reforms for instance. It would be well if the public forgot Hapsburg and thought of sociology and economics, and honest politics.

The Advertiser Censor Association passed a resolution asking the government to keep out of the cotton business at the same time that Washington announced up to 1,600,000 bales would be sold in the open market—cotton held under the 1934 law.

There is no reason to say

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Pi Phi's Entertain With College Dance At Dubsread Club

The Pi Phi Beta Phi society entertained at an all college dance last Saturday night at Dubsread Country Club.

Guests were greeted at the door by Anne Smith, Jane Harding, and Frances Hyer, officers of the society, and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. McKean, Mrs. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Stone, who were chaperones.

The University of Florida Clubmen played for dancing from nine till one and punch was served throughout the evening.

Miss Louise Smith To Wed Mr. Aldis Butler of Hartford

At a dinner given at Daytona Beach last Saturday night, Mr. G. Butler Smith announced the engagement of his daughter, Louise, to Mr. Aldis Butler of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Smith attended Rollins for three years where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Butler is a senior at Dartmouth College and has been visiting Miss Smith in Florida during the spring vacation.

Meeting of German Club Will Feature Assembly Practice

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the spring term at the home of Alice Eugenia Black on Lakeside Drive, this Friday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Instead of a program being presented by various members of the group, phases of the program to be presented for an all-college assembly, will be rehearsed by the whole group. This will be one of the few complete rehearsals of the event and all members are requested to attend in order to make the evening successful.

Those who do not know where Robin Black lives or those who cannot find out how to get there, see Mr. Martin Eldridge or telephone Robin Black at 230-J.

Columbia, S. C.—What is believed to be the only picture in existence of the famous South Carolina Radical Legislature has been presented to the history department of the University of South Carolina. The Radical Legislature was composed of both white and Negro members, and ruled briefly during the post-Civil war period.

that the ACA ever asked for the house under which this station is being released, but if the government is to buy or lend on security, it must somehow sell or collect.

Miscellaneous Social Events Occur on Campus

The Gamma Phi Beta society held its weekly tea at the chapter house Friday afternoon from four to six.

Guests present were Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Eason, and the Misses Helen Brown, Harriet Beggs, and Arlene Brozman.

Elizabeth Kennedy had as her guest this past week-end Miss Martha Lunkin from St. Petersburg.

Rod Whitliff of Gainesville was a guest here over the week-end.

Jimmy Lambert, who has been detained at home by the illness of his father has returned to resume his studies.

Fred Welch returned to his home in Tampa for the past week-end.

Several Welser College girls were here last Friday looking over the campus.

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary society, initiated last Tuesday evening. Those initiated were: Elizabeth Roush, Dorothy Beck, and Jean Astrop. The members and initiators were entertained at a dinner held in the college commons.

After a prolonged trip which included Harvard, Yale and Princeton the fencing team has returned to the campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association of Tampa and St. Petersburg met here Saturday morning for an informal get-together with the alumni members of Orlando and Winter Park and the active chapter at Rollins.

Following a luncheon at the College Commons a short meeting was held at the chapter house.

Among the recent visitors to the college were: Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Heide, and Mrs. Cohen.

Fay Bigelow spent the week-end at home with her parents in New Smyrna.

Upsilon Beta Chi of Chi Omega had a breakfast Sunday in honor of the fraternity's Founders' Day, April 8. Ruth Price was in charge. Philages, alumnae and active were present.

Phi Mu Guests Are Entertained Sunday at Buffet Supper

This past Sunday evening, April 5, guests of Phi Mu society were entertained with an informal buffet supper.

These attending besides the chapter members and pledges of the chapter were: Walter Rayall, Du Park, Jack Moberg, Rod Whitliff, Danie Bergant, Max Hartington, Patricia Goodrich, Ralph Hartington, Bob Redding, Johnny Harmon, Jack Mahoney, Milton Brookman, James Haig, and Warren Hams.

Chaperones were Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Boland, and Mrs. Swengel.

Chi Omega Elects Officers Monday

At the regular meeting Monday evening, the Upsilon Beta Chapter of Chi Omega, the annual election of officers was held.

Frances Robinson was elected president, Hazel Bowen, vice-president; Claudine McCarty, secretary; Ruth Price, treasurer, and Nan Foster, pledge trainer.

Michigan's Collector of Internal Revenue Has Tied up the Unions

Because he says they haven't paid \$22,000 in taxes on general administration.

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STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from page 6, col. 6)

a person receives after working industriously for a period of time is the praise or recognition of his work, his ambition, and his efforts. It may or not be the proper attitude but it is nevertheless true of most human beings. Very few people work for the love of work; we work for the love of ourselves, our ambition, our pride.

If I have been too assuming in my anticipation of high grades, I have no way of knowing it under our present system. If I have not worked as well as I might have, my parents have no way of knowing it. For many years the marking system has existed all over our country from the smallest grammar schools to the largest universities, with very few exceptions. It is the student's reward for his efficiency and effort, and it is the check on the neglect of his work.

Rollins College has taken the lead in many branches of the educational field, making remarkable progress in these departments; unfortunately, when it comes to the marking system she is a leader of retrogression and lack of understanding human nature.

A Student.

Violin Recital Is Given By Bergonzi Saturday Evening

Dante Bergonzi gave his senior recital in music at the Woman's Club Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock. He was accompanied by Jack Carter.

First on the program Mr. Bergonzi played the four movements Largo, Allegro, Adagio, and Movement of Sonata in D Minor by Paganini and Chaconne by Bach.

Following this group Mr. Bergonzi played Poems by Chopin. This was followed by Nocturns and Coriaria by Beethoven. The remainder of this third group consisted of Spanish Dances. Players and Zapinads by Sarasate.

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COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

readily accessible. Perhaps the public will be able to see these innocent figures as soon as the rest of the checks are written and the votes counted in November.

"We'd be damn fools" out to hire friendly people on the staffs of WPA, Henry L. Hopkins said in Washington who is defended his recommendation against charges of political favoritism. At the same time, New York's WPA administrator, Victor F. Blüder, told the New York Record Club that he intended being "rougher" on reds.

There may be no political discrimination in WPA, but the Communists are a registered political party in most states, including New York, and it looks as if there were discrimination.

Italy invaded Ethiopia, threatening England's life line, and the British moved heaven and earth, including the League of Nations and almost the United States, to stop the outrages. France was oscillatory. Then Hitler remilitarized the Rhine and France followed England's example, while England was conciliatory.

Now Turkey threatens to rearm the Dardanelles. It is England's turn to become treaty conscious again and France can put the brakes on negotiations. Maybe we'll even have Russia in this. But why

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