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EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS CHOSEN BY UNION

CERVANTES DAY TO BE HONORED HERE APRIL 26

Rollins College Will Be Open
to Public

VALDES IS CHAIRMAN

Program to Include Many
Notable Speakers

The Cervantes Day Celebration of Florida will be held on Sunday, April 26, at Rollins College and will be opened to the general public.

In the evening of the night before there will be a directors' meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barbour.

The Cervantes Day Celebration will be opened at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by the annual meeting of the Florida Branch of the Teachers of Spanish at the Annie Russell Theatre. Teachers of Spanish are eligible to membership in this association. The dues, which include a subscription to the association magazine, Hispanics, are two dollars and fifty cents annually.

The chairman of the meeting will be Albert Valdes, who is president of the association. The program of this meeting, which will be conducted in English, includes the election of officers and several important addresses. Professor Angela Campbell, formerly of Wellesley College, Dr. James A. Robertson who is the editor of "Hispanic American Historical Review", and Dr. Oliver H. Hauptmann of the University of Florida are among the speakers.

At one o'clock luncheon will be served on the lake shore of the campus at fifty cents per person.

At two o'clock the annual meeting of the Spanish Institute of Florida will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. Membership is open to all who are interested in Spanish Activities. The dues of

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

CHIDESTER GIVES FAITH LESSONS

Episcopal Rector Speaks in
Chapel Sunday

FOUR STUDENTS READ

"The Victory of Faith" was the topic upon which the Rev. W. Keith Chidester spoke at the chapel service of Sunday, April 19. His message was straightforward and vital for it conveyed to us how we should really live; not only to our best advantage, but so as to spread happiness and joy around us. We must have Faith, for in faith is victory. If we have faith in Jesus Christ, faith in ourselves, faith in others, if we have love, courage, honesty, and goodwill—then have we proven ourselves to be real men and women, for then have we triumphed over the vicissitudes, hardships and bitter disappointments of life.

"There is Victory! We have all known grief, failure and thwarted self-assertion," emphasized the Rev. Chidester. "We all know what it feels like to witness the crumbling and failure of long desired plans and we know what it feels like to mourn the death of dearly beloved friends and relatives and how the very light of life seems to vanish from us upon their death."

But to fight ahead with an undaunted spirit, to have unlimited faith in Jesus Christ to shun cowardice, dishonesty and malice and to keep your chin up at all times, means victory. By not letting

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Application for Upper Division to be May 1

All students who are planning to make application to the Upper Division this year are urged to take out their Upper Division papers immediately. All applications must be completed and turned in to Dean Anderson's office by May 1st. These applications will not be considered by the Upper Division Board until October 1st. So as to remedy any more possible delay it is desirable to you to finish your Upper Division reports by the required time.

DR. W. S. BEARD SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"The Gospel for Troubled Days" is Subject

ONE YEAR AT ROLLINS

On Sunday, April 26, Dr. William S. Beard, assistant to Dr. Hamilton Holt, will present the address in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. His subject will be "The Gospel for Troubled Days".

Dr. Beard became associated with Rollins College last year after retiring as the executive of the National Congregational Layman's Advisory Committee in New York City. Dr. Beard and President Holt were classmates at Yale, the former graduating from the Yale Divinity School.

He is the product of the "Little White Church on the Hilltop" at South Killingly, Conn., where his father for twenty-four years was pastor. Following in his father's footsteps and entering the Congregational ministry, he became pastor at the Durham, N. H., Community Church which served the students of New Hampshire University. In 1908 he returned to Connecticut and took a pastorate in Willimantic.

In 1916, Dr. Beard became secretary of promotion for the Congregational Church Extension Boards. Three years later he became campaign director in Connecticut for the Pilgrim Memorial Fund, a permanent endowment created to assist in providing annuities for aged or disabled Congregational ministers. Later he directed the Pilgrim Memorial Fund in Washington, Idaho, and Oregon. From 1925 until 1933 Dr. Beard served as executive secretary of the National Congregational Layman's Advisory Committee. In 1932, Marietta College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Rollins Presents "The Dreamy Kid" Before Convention In Gainesville

By A Staff Member

Fourteen members of the Dramatic Department went on tour to Gainesville last Friday and Saturday to produce "The Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neill, before the convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech. Southern College presented "The Terrible Meek", by Charles Rand Kennedy, and Stetson University gave the farce-comedy, "The Boor", by Tchekov, to make up a surprisingly well balanced program.

In four cars, the Rollins contingent left the campus Friday morning and met later in the day at the theatre of the P. K. Yonge Experimental School at Gainesville. The production crew, investigating the stage, found it to be very good, about the size of the Annie Russell, and possessing a switchboard much more adequate than it seemed at first glance. Scenic arrangements for all three plays were necessarily at a minimum, and "The Dreamy Kid" was played expressively, furniture and properties giving the only indication of place. But the actors

The Erosion Menace—Recovery After Ruin



The above picture shows terraces constructed on a California farm to combat soil erosion. The work was done under supervision of the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Crops are planted parallel to the terraces to prevent washing of the topsoil. Note the ruined land in the right background, where there has been uncontrolled erosion. The picture at the left shows how careless farming has permitted washing of 18 inches of fertile soil from a hillside orchard in California. Efforts are being made to reclaim this land.

INCIDENTS MAR ALABAMA DEBATE

Audience is Lacking at Discussion, But Not Missed

IS NON-DECISION

Rollins College debated the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Ala., on the Pi Kappa Delta question last Friday evening at 8:15 in the Speech Studio.

As usual at this time of the year, there was no audience but the debaters performed as though they were talking to a crowded house. Mr. George Hairestone and Mr. Dudley Roth were the speakers for the affirmative, while Mr. Botbe and Mr. John Homan upheld the negative side of the argument for Rollins.

The debate was non-decision and Mr. Pierce added afterwards that it would have been very difficult to judge as both sides were fairly well matched. He startled Mr.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By Arthur Dear, Jr.

Words and Deeds
Air Transport
The Forgotten Man
Shorten Hours
Student Strike

Speaking before the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, President Roosevelt pledged this country to lead the world and press for arms reduction.

However, President Roosevelt and his bigger and better navy started an arms race. His devaluation of the dollar upset a world economic conference. American uncooperation wrecked the League action in Ethiopia. The U. S. has too much armament, and we are still building.

Last week Italian invaders advanced 120 miles into Ethiopia taking possession of Dessaye—for long an Ethiopian stronghold. The most significant aspect, however, was that supplies were sent for.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Weekly Movie Calendar

Benches: Today and Thursday, "Smiling Kid" with Al Johnson, Sybil Jason, Claire Dodd, Edward E. Horton, Yacht Club Boys; "Charlie Chan at the Circus" with Warner Oland, Francis Ford—Bank Night; Saturday, Sunday, "Message to Garcia" with Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Sutter's Gold" with Edward Arnold, Tracy, Bonnie Barnes, Katherine Alexander.

Grand: Today, Thursday, Friday, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur; Friday after 8 P. M., "Charlie Chan at the Circus" with Warner Oland, Francis Ford; Saturday, Sunday, Monday, "The Moon's Our Home" with Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda, Charles Butterworth.

Rialto: Thursday, Friday, "Peculiar Forest" with Leslie Howard, Betty Davis; "Thirteen Hours by Air" with Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett; Thursday, Friday, "Love Before Breakfast" with Carol Lombard, Preston Foster; Saturday, Sunday, Monday, "These Three" with Marie Greener, Mildred Rogers, Joel McCrea; March of Time—added attraction.

RED CROSS CLASS ENDED THURSDAY

Examiners' Training Course Is Popular

17 RECEIVED PERMITS

The Examiners' Training Course, sponsored by the American Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving Corps, was held from April 14-16, on the college swimming course. The work was undertaken with the aid of Hamone S. Eaton, field representative of the American Red Cross, and of Fleetwood D. Peoples.

The course consisted of instruction in the latest methods of first aid, including use of the Hawaiian surf board. The Examiner's permit was issued only to those applicants who were twenty-one years of age or over and who had successfully completed the eight hours of instruction.

Forty-five students from Winter Park and Orlando registered (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

"Fraternity Month" Tells of Founding of Theta Kappa Nu by Dean Anderson

By A Staff Member

"Into Full Flight Sprang the Fledgling," by J. H. Krenmyre, an article appearing in the March "Fraternity Month", tells the story of the founding of Theta Kappa Nu. Dean Winslow S. Anderson of Rollins is accorded a major role in this great achievement. Not only does the versatile Dean appear as a politician and organizer of great repute, but as a silver-tongued orator as well.

Delegates from eleven local fraternities met in the Ozarks Hotel, Springfield, Mo. They assembled with "serious countenances."

"All stood with bowed heads while Rev. J. H. (Dad) Krenmyre asked for divine guidance and inspiration and asked the Deity for strength for accomplishment."

"W. S. (Doc) Anderson, chairman, said, 'Gentlemen, we have come together because we believe there can be organized a fraternity recognizing the true worth of manhood, whether found on the large or small campus. Indeed since that fraternity already exists

PERPENTE, KEYWAN AND VAN BEYNUM TO HEAD PUBLICATIONS

Sandspur Staff Meeting Will Be Held Thursday

All persons connected with the writing staff of the Sandspur, and those who are interested in joining it, are reminded of a meeting that will be held on Thursday, April 23rd, in the Sandspur Office at 11 o'clock during Seminar period. It is urgent that everyone attend so that the plans for next year may be discussed and decided upon. If it is impossible for anyone to attend, please inform someone connected with the Sandspur, so that all interested may be accounted for.

Henry Stryker to Edit "R" Book; Twachtman, Nichols As Business Managers

CETRULO ON "R" BOOK

Richard Alter Becomes Advertising Commissioner

The Rollins Publications Union announced April 17, after its annual spring meeting, that Robert Van Beynum, Frances Perente, Helen Keywan and Henry Stryker were elected respectively editors-in-chief of the Sandspur, Flamingo, Tomokan, and "R" Book for 1936-37.

Other students elected to places on the Rollins publications include Richard Alter, advertising commissioner; Paul Twachtman, business manager of the Sandspur, in addition to John Nichols and Dante Cetruolo as business managers of the Tomokan and R Book.

Van Beynum, sophomore who has this year served as managing editor of the Sandspur, succeeds Reginald Clough, while Frances Perente will replace John Clark Bills III. Helen Keywan will occupy Mildred Muccia's position and Henry Stryker will succeed Robert Caton.

The complete staff of each publication has yet to be appointed, the power resting with the editors who will continue in their new capacities until the close of the college term. Marlen Eldredge has announced that her work as news editor of the Sandspur will be done by Isabelle Rodgers during the remainder of the season.

The graduation of the former editors will be undoubtedly met with sorrow mingled with confidence that their places are excellently filled. This forecast of optimism can be heightened if, as a literary community, Rollins will be awarded one of the prizes offered by the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association Convention.

PEACE STRIKE LED BY MISS J. RANKIN

Outdoor Assembly is Second in History of Rollins

MOVEMENT NATIONWIDE

Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who was the first Congresswoman in the United States, spoke in an outdoor assembly at 11:00 A. M. this morning at the bleachers on the lake shore, taking part in a nation-wide demonstration for peace among college and university students.

At the same hour thousands of college students throughout the country left their classes in a protest against future wars. The demonstration at Rollins was made with the full cooperation of President Hamilton Holt and members of the faculty.

Miss Rankin, who represented Montana in Congress from 1917 to 1919, was one of the few members of the House to vote against America's entry into the World War. She has been active all her life in woman suffrage and world peace work.

The program was sponsored by the American Student Union, which asks that everyone write to Congress in support of the Nye-Kuase bill, and intends to recreate the National Youth Administration that will expire early in June.

This was the second strike of its kind given here, the first being led by Robert Wise and Dorothea Breck last year. Their precedent was followed by the passage of a resolution condemning war and all factors contrary to arbitration, and speeches by Wilda Schmidt, Howard Showalter and Grace Terry.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT ROLLINS

Members Are Representatives of All Florida Colleges

VESPER SERVICE FRIDAY

The third annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities will be held at Rollins College on April 24th and 25th. This association was formed three years ago at Gainesville, and contains representatives from all Florida colleges. The general topic of this year's meeting is to be "Aspects of Higher Education Peculiar to Florida".

There will be three meetings on Friday, April 24th: A meeting of the executive committee in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 10:30 A. M.; a general discussion in the Annie Russell Theatre from 2:00 until 4:00 P. M.; and a dinner at the Whistling Kettle from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Tickets for the dinner may be procured at the Annie Russell Theatre or from Miss Treat, registrar, before 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. In addition to this program, there will be a motorcade Friday afternoon and a vesper program at 5:30 o'clock.

A general discussion will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre on Saturday morning from 9:30 until 12:00, and in the afternoon there will be a business session in the same place at 2:00 o'clock.

Dean Winslow S. Anderson is chairman of the program committee, and members of the local committee include Dean Anderson, Professors Packham, Wattles and Weinberg, and Miss Treat, registrar.

RECORD CONCERT GIVEN ON SUNDAY

Given By Warren Goldsmith
and Leonard Krupnick

BETHOVEN FEATURED

By A Staff Member

On Sunday evening, April 19, from 8:45 to 9:45 at Mayflower Hall, a concert of recorded music was presented by Leonard Krupnick and Warren Goldsmith. This was the first of a series of Sunday evening concerts which comprised photograph records from the music library of Warren Goldsmith—a library containing over five hundred and sixty classical records.

The program opened with Brahms' well known overture to his opera, "The Bartered Bride," and the second composition was the great "Symphony No. 7 in A Major" of Beethoven.

Beethoven was born in Bonn, Germany, in 1770, and died in Vienna in 1827. This beloved symphony was conducted by maestro as his first performance in Vienna, 1813. Beethoven at this period was hearing deaf, moreover he was poverty stricken. Yet there are no traces of gloom and despair in this gay symphony, which reflects the composer's unabashed humor of his era. It is interesting to note that Beethoven himself conducted this masterpiece at its premiere. He could barely hear a note of music due to his deafness, and despite his ridiculous "off-beat" gestures, the symphony was immediately a marked success.

The records of this symphony were performed by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody" concluded the program. It is a jolly and dynamic composition of Spanish dances, coquettish and interesting rhythms.

The concert was greatly enjoyed by all present, and the audience in the lobby of Mayflower were most favorable. Next Sunday evening, the concert will feature Chabrier's "Symphony in 3 Flat."

Two Recordings Are Made in Chapel By Music Department

Last week the Rollins Choir was invited to make two recordings by the Modern Art Recording Company, a subsidiary of one of the larger American recording companies.

The technicians, sent to make the records, set up the equipment in the Chapel. It was thought that the best acoustics could be obtained there.

The choir made two recordings, Bach's "Choral" and Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus." These are the two selections of which the choir has rendered outstanding performances.

While the records had not been sent here yet, you may place your order for one at the Chapel office.



THE CERVANTES MEDAL

Mrs. Sanford Russell is the donor of the gold medal that will be awarded on Cervantes Day to Dr. James A. Robertson, a scholar of international note, who has devoted a major part of his life translating, editing, assembling and writing books on the Spanish background of Florida.

"Waking Up" Service of Columbia Students Succeeds in 2nd Year

Harold Jesurun '37, Columbia University student who attracted wide attention last year when he instituted a "waking-up" service for his fellow students, is back this year full of determination to expand his novel business.

"It's all set for a big season," he confided to our reporter. "I've already got a lot of customers, and my new method of getting them up never fails."

The new method proved to be a phial of ammonia chloride, previously treated with sodium hydroxide to obtain the gas. A few whiffs of this and the patient is wide awake. It never fails, and besides, "It clears the head immediately," according to Jesurun.

He also gave an inkling of the novel means he uses to promote business.

"Fernando del Rio set his alarm clock for 8:30 a. m. I awoke in when he was asleep and put it ahead to 8:30. When he failed to awaken on time the next morning, I pointed out to him the uselessness of alarm clocks, and told him how foolish it was to depend on such erratic devices. He finally saw the light, and del Rio is now one of the numerous Jesurun satisfied customers."

Examiners Training Course Finished

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

for the course. Of this number, twelve applicants had their permits renewed and five were appointed for the first time. Some of the week, due to the age of the students, was confined to the instruction required by the Senior Life Saving certificate. Mr. Eaton, who is expected to conduct the course next year, expressed himself as unusually pleased with work done at Rollins College this year.

Organ Program to Be Given Friday in Honor of Colleges

A special Organ Vespers program will be presented by Harry S. Jones on Friday, April 24, honoring the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities which is holding a meeting on the Ballis campus on that date.

1. Choral Fantasia on "Elo Pöytä laulu" (Karlsson).
2. Serenade (Booker-Groff).
3. Walden (Forest Mammals) (Wagner), from the opera "Die Walküre".
4. Love's Old Sweet Song (Meyer-Lemaire).
5. Frogs (Lohr-Kreider).
6. Up the Saguenay River (Rensell).

The mysterious waters of the upper reaches roll past two vast rapids. Eternity and Trinity. Against the great rocks of the latter stands a statue of the Virgin, erected by grateful mariners.

Rollins, Auburn In No-Decision Debate

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Hitherto at the close of the debate, the Rollins debaters, as expected, "sum up what you have said," but which scared Mr. Hirst, who did not understand it at all and thought his time was up.

Outside of the fact that Mr. Hirst dropped his voice and had to give part of his speech extemporaneously, the Rollins men held up their side of the argument well.

According to The Daily Penny-Post, a student at Williams, whose name is the same, gets letters that:

Mr. William Williams Williams Donnelly Williams College Williams College, Mass.

Cervantes' Day To Be Held Soon

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

two dollars a year include a subscription to the "Revista Hispanica Moderna." This meeting will be free to members of the Instituto and to members of the Florida Branch of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish; all others will be required to pay an admission fee of fifty cents. The meeting will be conducted in Spanish with the following program: Welcome by Dr. Hamilton Holt. Reports and election of officers. Presentation of the Cervantes Medal. Mrs. Sanford Russell and Hon. Pablo Urrutia, chairman of the committee in award. Acceptance, Dr. James A. Robertson.

Program. Members presented by the Hispanic Society of Florida. At eleven o'clock in the morning there will also be an exhibit of Spanish manuscripts. Dr. W. H. Fox, director emeritus of the Brooklyn Museum of Art, will have charge of this exhibit, which will be held in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre.

The Knowles Memorial Chapel, designed by Ralph Adams Cross in Spanish Gothic, will be opened to visitors throughout the day. At four o'clock an organ program of Spanish selections will be rendered.

Rev. W. K. Chidester Delivers Sermon On "Victory of Faith"

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

yourself be downed you have conquered yourself.

The Rev. Chidester pointed out that religion is a wonderful comforter for it gives us great relief and spiritual power whenever we temporarily withdraw from the battle of life in order that we may return to it with renewed vigor.

He illustrated how narrowly victory is won. They had infinite love of and faith in Jesus and despite all opposition, discrimination and racial prejudice against them, they intrepidly fought on for their rights, morals and ideals. They disregarded unjustness, corruption, and all the evils of their world, and were champions of universal love, peace and truth.

Certainly there was the ideal faith and victory. We must all realize, concluded the Rev. Chidester, that to have faith, tolerance, love and courage and to thus be victorious, gives us complete and uncomparable happiness and satisfaction.

Bryant Prentice, Grace Terry, Frank Abbott and Betty Test read the Lessons and Invocation and Responsive Reading.

Of the 31 kind grant colleges, 49 have compulsory military training.

CALENDAR FOR COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
5:30 p. m. Organ Vespers.
THURSDAY, APRIL 23
10:45 p. m. Art Seminar, speaker, Juan Jacques Pflieger, "Demonstration of Painting."
8:15 p. m. French Club meeting at Mrs. Bowman's.
8:15 p. m. Senior Recital of Dorothy Smith.
FRIDAY, APRIL 24
2:30-4:00 p. m. Opening meeting, Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.
5:30 p. m. Organ Vespers.
8:30-10:00 p. m. Allied Arts Exhibition, with awarding of prizes. Open House at Art Studio.
8:15 p. m. Rollins Studio Open House.
8:15 p. m. "Rollins on the Air" over WDO.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
9:30-12:00 a. m. Meeting of Florida Association of Colleges and Universities, A. R. T.
9:40 p. m. Mayflower and Pegasus Open House.
SUNDAY, APRIL 26
9:45 a. m. Morning Meditation. Dr. William S. Board speaker.
11:50-1:00 p. m. Annual Cervantes Celebration.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ward to the advancing troops by airplanes.

An airplane supply train is an innovation. Throughout military history, advancing the commissariat has been a major problem. The Japanese must recognize this development with regard to Russia. Every nation must study it.

The Lobby Investigation has shown that any number of organizations for the education and aid of the public have two common factors. One, large industrialists, only a small group of them, have contributed huge sums to all the organizations. Two, each of the many organizations with high-sounding names is most interested in defeating Roosevelt.

It is well that the public should know these things. When the operations of the trusts were discovered, anti-trust laws were passed. Those organizations should not secretly disband, but they should operate openly. Their purposes should be known. Their purposes should not be called protecting the republic, but protecting the Republic. Then they should be allowed to operate. And someday, perhaps, someone will start an organization to help the public.

Lower taxes, encourage capital industries, try the Republicans as a way to aid the unemployed. Mainline wages, put men back to work may the Democrats, "American Speech" reports 75% of the people favor a shorter work week to aid the jobless.

A Constitutional Amendment giving the federal government power to set general minimum wage and maximum hour laws, but not NRA codes, should be passed. Shorter hours is the best suggestion that has yet been made.

Coleville is setting up a patrol along its southern border to keep the destitute and foreigners out. Nineteen persons have been detained already and there is prospect that more will be arrested. This should be stopped. It should be challenged as to its constitutionality and it is inhumane. If a worker comes to a place to look for a job he

is probably had some contacts there. If he is dumped out of the state, he is lost. Carried to an extreme it will wreck the Union.

All the literature sent out by the American Student Union, organizers of today's Peace Strike, emphasizing that the strike is against war and not against the college administrations affected. Hundreds of thousands of individuals will participate.

This is a definite trend. If people merely walk a hundred yards for the sake of peace, they impress it on their minds. As they become conscious of it, they learn more about it and become interested in it. A strike in one college means nothing. Several hundred thousand students striking means little. But the increase in numbers and the repetition year after year will mean a lot.

Jerusalem last week was the scene of anti-Jewish demonstrations and rioting. We talk about sending Jews back to Jerusalem and giving them a country of their own. We talk about sending negroes back to Africa. We never think of the people already there.

Jews and negroes have as much right to stay where they are now, without being shipped about, as anyone else. If they are taken, they may be far all we know, better than anywhere or where. We cannot prove out standards of comparison, and we cannot prove much admitting our present standards.

French Army officials are carrying on a campaign of the people in France who owe allegiance to no country. The aim is to know who and where they are in case of any need to draft them into the French Army.

This calls attention to a vexing problem. Under present conditions it is possible for a person to owe allegiance to four different countries at the same time. Some countries shift nationality of women with marriage. Others do not. And then, as in France, there are millions of people without any country. An international congress should straighten all this out.

Three-fourths of the Texas lig-

PHI DELTS GIVE COSTUME BALL

Novelty Dancer Received With Enthusiasm

The Phi Delta Theta Spring Frolic held at the Orlando Country Club Saturday evening was a very enjoyable affair, a large group of Rollins students and faculty turning out in costume and joining in the gaiety of the occasion.

This is the first costume dance held at Rollins in the last two years and the novelty of this, combined with the music of Edith Stephenson and his Florida Rhythm Kings, added to the pleasure of the event.

The costumes ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, making evening chorus girls and Hollywood girls, and some being inspired by jilt birds in stripes and beads, while much originality and effort was shown in many of the groups.

Bill Law as the typical Kallio Cool received the prize as Mr. America, and Miss Miriam Galbreath as a South Sea Islander received the prize for the best feminine attire, though the juke, Mrs. Correll, Mrs. Cox, Miss Anderson and Professors Howard and Stone, Phi Delta Faculty members, admitted that it was very difficult to choose from among the large number of attractive and original costumes.

The dance floor was decorated with painted palms and bamboos and Phi Delta Theta banners, while the lighting was accomplished skillfully through the use of colored flood lights.

Chaperones for the dance were Professor and Mrs. Howard, Professor Stone, Professor and Mrs. Kistler, Dean Sprague, and Mrs. Selar. Mrs. Gillison, John Turner, Charles Allen and Howard Shawwalter, president of the chapter, were in charge of arrangements.

are tax income is going to be used for year relief it was announced over the week-end.

This is an excellent use for the money. If all lower tax income were used for pure relief, the rolled clients would be greatly helped and government relief and liquor taxation are both new fields.

A woman in a London fish market recently picked up a fish and thought it stale. She started to break the dealer for trying to sell it to her.

Just then the fish flopped. It was not yet dead.

In the University of North Carolina, a track star and wrestler were becoming desperate about getting out of the infirmary where they had been confined for some time. They called Western Union for a "boy." To Dr. Berryhill they sent the following telegram: "Low grades and loss of morale necessitate getting out. Love." In less than two hours they had been released from the sick room.

One Long Scrappy Marriage!
CAROLE LOMBARD
in Faith Bahile's
"LOVE BEFORE
BREAKFAST"
With Prentiss Foster
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
BABY GRAND

Cash for Your Books

Buyer will be at

THE BOOKERY

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Friday, April 24

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ROLLINS COLLEGE

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

You will find the smartest styles and loveliest fabrics of the year in DICKSON-IVES collection of new JANTZENS. The marvelous elasticity achieved through Jantzen-stitch assures perfect fit. The main question is not how you swim but how you look.

The suit on the right is one of the latest models. It is called the brief brassiere type and the upper part is adjustable by means of the halter tie.

DICKSON-IVES carry all styles of JANTZEN bathing suits on the second floor. In the same department at DICKSON-IVES you can find every type of bathing equipment.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER

American Graduate Is Held Prisoner in China as Communist

Eugene Brinson, Lafayette '31, is being held prisoner by Chinese authorities at Hankow on charges of "assisting Communists to imperil the Chinese government, bribing officers, and attempting to procure the escape of a convict" college authorities here have been informed.

Details of an alleged international plot, which it is thought included Brinson, are as yet very meager. The early information cabled to this country told how Brinson and a friend, Carl J. Lemcke, were detained when it became certain they were attempting to work the release of Joseph Walden, also known as "Dr. Rivosh of Berlin", believed to be a native of Latvia and an agent of the OGPU, the Soviet secret political police, from a Chinese prison. Walden was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for espionage.

According to a reliable Japanese source, the plot to set Walden free was discovered when a Japanese gunboat on river patrol in the Yangtze intercepted a radio message from the Soviet steamship, en route from Shanghai to Vladivostok.

Brinson and Lemcke, it is charged, had planned to bribe the assistant warden of the jail in Wuchang, where Walden is being held. Wuchang is directly opposite Hankow on the Yangtze. In this way the pair intended to gain admittance to the jail, let Walden leave and have Lemcke remain behind in his place. Once Walden was safely out of Chinese territory, Lemcke was to have effected his own release by a mere declaration of his true identity.

Two other men said to be involved in the plot are Brain Nadis, a Soviet Russian and a typewriter salesman by occupation, and an Englishman whose identity was not revealed.

Kansas University Coeds Should Pay Their Own Expenses

Governor Alf Landon is not the only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request the cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry" the University men were advised by the council.

Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School and one of the giants of American jurisprudence, was once blacklisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Students To Go On 'Strike' With Apporval of Dr. Holt

When the students of Rollins College went on "strike" this morning as a part of the nationwide anti-war demonstration among the colleges and universities, they did so with the complete approval of President Hamilton Holt.

The Rollins head indicated his sympathy for the movement in a bulletin issued to the faculty and released yesterday. In addressing the faculty, he expressed the hope that the faculty "would be glad to adjourn with their classes to the Bleachers at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 22, and take part with the students in youth's protest against war."

Dr. Holt, himself an uncompromising advocate of world peace, referred in his bulletin to his regret over the use of the word "strike" in connection with "this manifestation for peace." "Some institutions," he suggested, "will undoubtedly think the motive behind the strike is as much to flout academic authority as to hasten the coming of peace. A strike is invariably a form of warfare and, therefore, to a certain extent an abandonment of reason and an appeal to force."

"I therefore hope that our Rollins students will in some appropriate way express their disapproval of injecting the unfortunate strike idea into the situation. Nevertheless, it is sad to contemplate a college or university

whose faculty and administration do not appreciate the underlying purposes for which this so-called student strike is called.

"We of our generation have failed—and are still pitifully failing—in devising some means to enthrone reason and dethrone force as the arbiter of human destiny. It is the youth of the world who primarily suffer for our stupidity and incompetence, and it is one of the signs of the coming of the new day that they are beginning to revolt. If they only knew their power, they could do away forever with what Thomas Jefferson called 'the greatest scourge of mankind'."

"Inasmuch as we have been unable to solve the problem of peace, through justice, at least let us not stand in the way of those who would try. It would be a pity if anything should prevent our students from cooperating with the students of America in the greatest cause now before the world."

Royal University In Rome Has Very Colorful History

"The greatest center of learning on the continent," the newspaper "Tevere" enthusiastically called it this fall, as three hundred and forty representatives of foreign universities, coming even from Australia, joined in the ceremonies inaugurating the new university city that symbolizes the renaissance of the Royal University of Rome.

Benito Mussolini, under whose leadership the rebirth took place, has been less superlative in speaking of the work, but he has called it "the greatest center of study in the region of the Mediterranean," and to that title it has a justified claim.

Neither the oldest nor the most famous of Italian universities, the Roman athenaeum does possess a colorful history. Founded in 1303, after the universities at Pavia, Bologna, Pisa, Padua, and Naples in Italy and several outside Italy, by Pope Boniface VIII, it struggled through the early years of its life at the mercy of the whims and abilities of its successive papal sponsors, until Pope Leo X commissioned Michelangelo to build an edifice worthy of it. The work was completed by Giacomo della Porta and Borromini from 1575 to 1650, when the papal son of Lorenzo the Magnificent, Alexander VII, de' Medici, celebrated the first mass at its chapel of St. Ives.

Down through the many years of its papal control, the university had many generations of great professors, who drew to Rome serious students in many fields of study. The destruction of the Temporal Power of the Popes in 1871 brought the old university under the control of the Italian government and created many new and difficult problems for it. Each minister of education left the problem to his successor, and all the while the constantly increasing size of the student body made more essential a solution of the problem. Beginning at the end of the last century, a new medical school, the Polyclinic, was built and named in honor of the assassinated Humbert I.

The Fascist government itself long debated as to what should be the solution of the problem. It

Educators Help Rival Campaigns



SIXON



Frankfurter Tugwell

The presidential campaign should have a touch of the old college spirit now that the Republicans have called in a team of nine professors, matching the Democratic "brain trust," to analyze the New Deal for the public. Heading the G. O. P. Intellectuals is Dr. Olin Glenn Saxon, professor of business administration at Yale. Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard, behind-the-scenes consultant, and Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Columbia, undersecretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator, continue as chief Democratic educator-advisers.

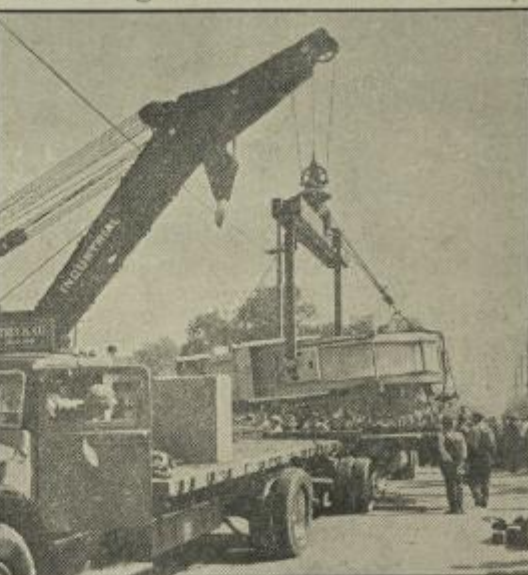
was impossible to build in the district of the Pantheon, where Michelangelo's "Sapienza" was, but it seemed unfortunate to desert the historic old site altogether. Finally, as the enrollment rose to twelve thousand students, however, it became clear that a completely new university would have to be built near the Polyclinic. In 1932, Piacentini was commissioned to draw the plans; the new university city was opened in November, 1935, while Italian pride overflowed.

The millions spent on the new city, however, are in themselves small evidence of the intellectual rebirth. Spectacular as they are, fine buildings do not prove but merely intimate a great educational institution. Much more important is the fact that gathered on the faculty of the university are the finest of Italian scholars—senators, academicians, authors—including Marconi and De Stefani and many others only less distinguished.

It is important, too, that such a student migration as has been directed toward every one of the world's intellectual capitals, ancient, medieval, and modern, has become apparent in the direction of Rome. The United States, whose universities claim the finest library and laboratory facilities and the most objective scholarship in the world, is represented by more than a hundred students this year. In large and increasing numbers, too, are the Germans and the Swiss, while the other nations of Europe are not unrepresented.

Announcement of the discovery of a red-tailed hawk new to science was made at Cornell University recently by Dr. George M. Sutton, curator of birds at the university.

Unloading \$2,000,000 Piece of Glass



Workers required just seven hours to transfer this \$2,000,000 piece of glass from railroad car to truck after its arrival at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. During the next four years, the glass will be ground into a mirror for the 200-inch world's largest telescope, atop Mt. Palomar. The telescope, with the new mirror, will extend vision twice as far as any other.

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One dollar for every mile. A driver usually makes a minimum of 25 miles a day. He can make more, but he doesn't usually, for his cargo is nitroglycerin, and any bump or shock may cause the nitroglycerin to explode. If a stone on the road escapes the driver's notice—where a truck was a moment ago, only a large hole appears, now.

These special three-ton trucks ply between the oil states of Oklahoma, Texas, and California, supplying the nitroglycerin used to facilitate drilling operations. Every oil field in the world consumes many tons of it, every day. The trucks travel by night very slowly, taking lonely roads to prevent collisions. They are painted a vivid red and are avoided by the other motorists like a plague. The police of the districts through which they pass must be warned of their approach. They stop in special garages outside of communities. They drive around large cities, instead of through them. For if they explode, they are instantly reduced to bits, with a thunderous crash that is heard for miles. No trace of the driver is ever found, just a few red scraps of iron from the truck, about 500 yards away.

Although the nitroglycerin is carried in fan-shaped cans, divided into compartments made of rubber to ease the inevitable bumps, the percentage of accidents for the past few years has been one to five; that is, one out of every five drivers "blow up", every year. Everytime he takes the wheel the driver faces death. Rest days are frequent, in order to revive their frayed nerves. However, these men are capable of earning from \$500 to \$600 a month.—L. W. Junior College.

Yale anthropologists report the discovery of unusually rich cultures among certain Eskimo tribes.

Body of Student's Uncle Found in Lab

A search lasting several weeks ending recently for Into Karimo, University of Minnesota student, when he found the body of his uncle, Herman E. Karimo, in the anatomy laboratory of the Minnesota Medical School.

The youth had been unable to locate his uncle at the beginning of the Fall term and had appealed to police for aid. Detectives assigned to the case found Herman Karimo had changed addresses under an assumed name and had committed suicide September 4. The body lay unclaimed in the county morgue until September 17, when it was removed to the university.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.



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Today Is Deadline For Arts Contest, Studio Announces

The entries must be in today, Wednesday, April 22, for the annual Orange County Amateur Exhibition and Competition of the Allied Arts of Winter Park, Irving Bacheller, president. All entries must be mounted or framed, and should be delivered to the Art Studio on Ollie Avenue. The contest is under the direction of Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfeiffer, chairman of the Art Committee of the Allied Arts.

The Art Studio is holding Open House on Friday evening, April 24, from 8:15 on. During the evening, there will be formal announcement of the prize-winners. Committees of students of Rollins College will assist the members of the Art Department and the Allied Arts in honoring the fortunate ones whose work is judged worthy of the thirteen awards. The actual awards are to be made at the meeting of the Allied Arts at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Martin on Saturday afternoon, April 25.

Columbia University will receive a cash bequest of \$25,000 to be used "to found as many scholarships as it will in the schools of applied science" under the terms of the will of one of its graduates, Dr. Frank Vanderpool of East Orange, N. J., who died last month.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Prof. Elliot of the English department at Amherst.



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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffin

For the first time since its inception last fall, the intersorority competition for the Lander Trophy has shown signs of degenerating from an athletic activity into a female tongue-wagging fiasco, with verbal competition reaching a new high for the last few days.

The occasion for this first upheaval was the swimming meet held last Friday under the auspices of the Woman's Physical Education Department at the College docks. With two teams standing almost as a par in total point score for the cup, the result was of prime importance.

Going into the last event, the relay, the Pi Phis were leading the Kappa Alpha Thetas by a slight margin. The former won handsily, but at the conclusion a protest was entered against them on the grounds that one of their swimmers had interfered with another competitor in an adjoining lane.

The protest was considered by Miss Weber, the referee, and rejected, giving the Pi Phis the swimming championship. However, the matter did not end here as would be expected. The referee reversed her decision a few hours later and announced that an "R" Club meeting would be held to give a final decision.

The disagreement never reached the "R" Club. After some discussion in the athletic office between the four judges, the referee further altered her decision by deciding to return to the original results. It is to be hoped that this is the final move.

Whether or not the foul was actually committed does not concern this writer at the moment. It has, however, served to bring to light several factors in the competition set-up which obviously need correction. As is usual, difficulties have arisen which were not foreseen in the beginning.

First and foremost it should be pointed out that competent referees do not make decisions and then change their minds several hours later. Protests of this kind may be taken under consideration for a considerable period of time, but once a decision is made, it should be considered final by all parties concerned.

Secondly, the "R" Club is far from a suitable agent for the further consideration of such a matter. It is made up of individuals chosen for their athletic prowess and is not equally representative of all sororities. At present, two organizations are not represented at all.

If the sororities are to go in for athletic competition they should have an intramural board similar to the one that governs the competition between the fraternities. Only such a board should be authorized to settle disputes arising out of athletic relations.

The fact that the "R" Club and the athletic department are both equally responsible for the carrying out of the Trophy Race allows for too much buck passing. This seems to be the case in this particular instance.

Now is the time to take steps to correct these evils in the system before more hard feeling arises. The plan as a whole is an excellent one and deserves enthusiastic support from all concerned. However, a few changes are necessary, and they should be made in order that future events may not be marred by similar occurrences.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

FORT LAUDERDALE TO DEFEND TITLE

330-Yard Medley Relay Raises Team Entrant Maximum

MISS RAWLS TO DIVE

Substitution of the 330-yard Medley Relay in place of the 75-yard Medley race for individuals is an important change in the list of events for the seventeenth annual high school swimming meet at Rollins College Saturday, May 2. Fleetwood Peoples, director of the meet has announced.

As the 330-yard Medley will require three competitors from a team as against only one entrant from a team for the 75-yard Medley, high schools entering this year's meet have the opportunity to increase the size of their teams to a maximum of eight and a minimum of five. Heretofore, the teams have had a maximum of six and a minimum of four.

Director Peoples has announced that the 330-yard Medley Relay will be run off in this manner: The first swimmer will swim 110 yards with the breast stroke; the second swimmer, upon being touched off by the first, will continue the race with the back-stroke; the third swimmer will finish the race with the crawl stroke.

As a result of this change and with thirty teams already entered on the preliminary list, officials in charge of the Rollins meet anticipate that the number of entrants this year will be the largest in the meet's history.

Fort Lauderdale High, which has won the girls' championship for the past six years largely as a result of the all-round skill of World's Champion Katherine Rawls, will find the competition much more keen this year. It is expected. With Katy Rawls no longer eligible to compete, Fort Lauderdale's mermaid team will have to depend upon whatever assistance can be given to Evelyn Rawls in retaining top honors. Evelyn Rawls can be counted upon

TARS TIE WITH DELAND IN GAMES

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Martin Says McLarnin Is Always Picking on Some Little Guy, and Points to Bout With Canzoneri, Set for May 8, as an Example

BY PHILIP MARTIN

ON May 8, Jimmy McLarnin, the former welterweight king, steps into the ring to meet Tony Canzoneri, present holder of the lightweight crown.

What a bully the baby-faced Irishman has turned out to be! He's always picking on the little guys.

It is a well-known fact among boxing fans that Jimmy's manager, Pop Foster, favors matches for his meal ticket which pit less hefty battlers against the Vancouver Mick.

When Jimmy held the welterweight title, it was always a dehydrated McLarnin who mounted the scales—and one who never failed to tip them just under the poundage limit. This shrinkage was due to abstinence from food and water well in advance of the weight registration.

McLarnin, who usually has trouble making weight, would put on 8 to 10 pounds by match time. Always a tough one, Jimmy was especially formidable with this advantage.

ABOUT 10 years ago when campaigning as a lightweight, Jimmy would enter the ring as a fairly husky welter. Usually he fought natural 135-pounders who would have had trouble building up over the lightweight limit with plenty of time—much less in the few hours between weighing in and fighting. Despite his "welter" classification today, Jimmy is usually above well over 147 pounds for his bouts.

Canzoneri probably will weigh in as a welterweight. This won't mean a whole lot, however, for Jimmy probably will weigh in as a middleweight.

Jimmy hasn't been active since May 28, 1925, when he dropped the title to Barney Ross, and this idleness may work in favor of Canzoneri.

Don't let these words give you the impression, however, that the Irishman is one to dissipate in his spare moments. He has married and established a happy and quiet home in Hollywood. He seems to be in fine physical fettle.

BUT Jimmy is inclined to be a bit flabby during periods of inactivity and his legs



Jimmy McLarnin, above, and Tony Canzoneri, left, are battling May 8, with Jimmy expected to carry his usual 10-pound advantage. Tony's lightweight title will not be at stake since the Irishman probably will scale upward of 150.

called by the referee in the third frame.

The other fray brought him against Johnny Jodick, who held two earlier decisions over the Italian. All Tony did was whale the dickens out of Jodick for a 10-round victory.

So here we have a tough little fellow, who is always willing to take on the bigger boys, matched up with a ring villain noted for his fondness for small prey.

GARY CUP STANDINGS

	Varsity football	Tough football	Basket ball	Volley ball	Cross Country	Crew	Tennis	Totals
KAPPA ALPHA	95	250	170	130	92½	130	67½	935
X CLUB	50	120	140	260	60	120	160	920
PHI DELTA THETA	35	110	270	100	75	130	82½	812½
CHASE HALL	5	180	220	165		100	35	705
RHO LAMBDA NU	40	120	130	165		180	45	680
THETA KAPPA NU	35	120	90	130	107½		55	537½
ROLLINS HALL				100		240		340

Phi Dels, Rollins Hall Defeat Theta Kappa Nu and K.A.

In last Wednesday's diamond-ball games, the Phi Dels defeated Theta Kappa Nu 8-2, and Rollins Hall won a slugfest over Kappa Alpha 18-16.

Lauterbach pitched three-hit ball for Theta Kappa Nu, but poor support by his mates and inability to hit Gene Smith, the Phi Del pitcher, meant the loss of the game.

Rollins Hall going into the fifth inning trailing 8-6, launched a barrage of base hits which were mixed in with walks by Chris Argyris and the result was twelve runs. Kappa Alpha came right back with eight runs, but they weren't quite enough and the final score was 18-16.

On Friday, the Phi Dels clinched the first half championship by taking the X Club into camp, 7-2. Bob Howe robbed Gene Smith of a no hit game by smacking a home run with two out in the last inning.

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DIVIDE SERIES; TAKE FIRST 4-3, DROP SECOND 5-4

McPherson Wins First; Mobley Loses 12-Inning Second as Tars Show Skill in Winning From DeLand Team

By BOB HAYES

Rollins wrested a 4-3 decision from the DeLand Reds last Wednesday in DeLand to break even with that city's fast Central Florida League entry in a two-game series. The Tars dropped the second game by a 5-4 score after an exciting thirteen-inning struggle last Thursday afternoon at Harper-Shepherd field.

Chick Prentice furnished the punch that enabled the Tars to capture the initial encounter by rapping out his third base hit of the season to score McInnis and Gillespie in the fourth inning with what proved to be the margin of victory. Rick Gillespie, shortstop, gathered two hits to lead the Medovallites' attack on the three hurlers used by the DeLanders.

Thurman McPherson, freshman left-hander, in his first start of the season, set the Reds down with four hits and two markers in the six innings that he toiled to receive credit for the win. Harold Brady, veteran fireballer, went the remainder of the route, allowing four hits and one run. The Reds gathered a total of eight hits against five for the Tars to lead in that department of the game. The Tar twirlers kept the Red hits well scattered while the Tars were bunching their blows to produce runs. Bolling and Majesky led the offensive attack of the Reds, Bolling collected a single and triple, while Majesky followed Bolling's sixth inning triple with another triple.

In Thursday's game, which the Reds finally took by a 5-4 count, Jim Mobley and Holdstock hooked up in a bang-up 12-inning pitcher's duel with Holdstock coming out on top. The Tars went into the eighth with a one run lead but a powerful drive that cleared the rightfield fence by Bolling, slugging first sacker of the Reds, with

a mate on the baselines, put the Reds in the lead. Another Red marker in the same frame gave them a two-run lead as the ninth inning came up.

With Mobley and Justice on base in the last half of the ninth, Tom Hoskins slammed the first ball pitched into deep leftfield for a double, scoring both runners and forcing the game into extra innings.

Mobley and Holdstock were complete masters of their situations until the fateful twelfth, when Purcell doubled and scored later on a scratch hit through the box by Norwood to give the Reds a one run that the Tars could not overcome in their half. The Reds collected a total of seven hits off Mobley while the Tars touched Holdstock for 13 base bingles. Ed Levy, star first sacker, and Jack Justice led the Tars at the plate. Levy slammed out three hits in four trips to the plate, while Justice took two for four, including a long triple to the leftfield fence in the fifth inning. Mobley and Miller also added two hits each to the total.

The Tars embark this week on their second and last road jaunt of the season. They tangle with the Bruton-Parker aggregation of Mt. Vernon, Ga., in a two-game series April 23rd and 24th. These are the only games scheduled for the trip.

Varsity Baseball Batting Averages

(Includes Games with DeLand)

Name	AB	BH	Ave.
C. Brady	17	8	.470
Kirby	21	9	.428
Mobley	30	11	.367
Miller	44	16	.361
Levy	42	14	.333
Goodwin	6	2	.333
Stoddard	3	1	.333
Justice	16	5	.312
Kettles	14	4	.286
Murray	32	9	.281
Gillespie	41	11	.268
Daunis	30	8	.267
H. Brady	4	1	.250
Hoskins	19	4	.211
McInnis	24	5	.208
Prentice	18	3	.167
McPherson	3	0	.000
Dennis	1	0	.000
Totals	365	111	.304

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Mr. Jean Pfister To Be Speaker at Thursday Seminar

The Rollins Art Studio announces that at the Art Seminar on Thursday, April 16, at 10:45 A. M., the speaker is to be Jean Jacques Pfister, well-known artist, whose subject is "A Demonstration of Painting". Mr. Pfister, a native of Switzerland, is widely known both in Europe and America for his rare ability to interpret the beauty of mountains; in fact, he has been called "A lyrical painter of the mountains".

Mr. Pfister came to America at the age of twenty. After two years of travel here he went to San Francisco, where he was for some time at the Hopkins School of Fine Arts. He has studied in Bremen and in Paris. He is perhaps most widely known for his painting "We at Daybreak", depicting the Lumbermen's place, the "Spirit of St. Louis". A member of the National Arts Club, the Salamander Club, the American Water Color Society, the New York Water Color Society, and the Laguna Art Association, Mr. Pfister has also been active in many things in Winter Park.

"Everlasting Hills" Not Strictly True

Poets and others who talk about "the everlasting hills" may not be strictly accurate, according to Dr. Wallace Atwood, president of Clark University here, who says that recent geological research indicates that these Rocky Mountain ranges have formed and were away during the last 30 million years.

"Three distinct ranges of mountains," he said, "have come into existence and passed away since the formations which we know as the Rocky Mountains began."

No exact determination of the height of the ancient mountains can be made, Dr. Atwood said, but they were probably higher than the present peaks.

"The Dreamy Kid" Is Presented By Dramatic Class

Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Rollins last year. Saturday morning several of the group visited the large auditorium of the University, which seemed a cross between a highly suburban Gothic church and an old-fashioned opera house. On the way back to Winter Park, most of the group spent the afternoon at Silver Springs.

Those who made the trip were: Dr. Fleischman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Ruth Dawson, St. Vario, Peg Jennings, Betty Ann Wyner, Pat Kelly, William Pearson, Guilelmo Davis, Bill Davis, Nancy Gantt, Peter McCann and Charles Curtis.

Charles Darwin spent eight years gazing over 10,000 landscapes. He became interested in the structure of one species, and because of erroneous knowledge and lack of information proceeded to do this great work.

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WINTER WARRIOR TEAMS IN A SNIFTY RACE. KINGSLEY CITY, N.C., where part of a gamut and all team was formed, and accounts of 20 last ones explored and turned. Members of the crew were captured, however, and managed to save the cars still on the tracks by unloading them and towing them away from the fire.

Miss Dorothy Smith Will Present Senior Recital on April 23

Dorothy Edwards Smith of the Rollins Conservatory will present her Senior Recital on Thursday, April 23, at 8:15 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Her program will be as follows:

"Variations Symphoniques" by Franck; second piano, Rita Knapp.
"Sonata in G Minor", Opus 22 by Schumann; Piano; Andantino; Scherzo; Rondo.
"Gossamer" by Liszt.
"Nectarine in C Minor", Opus 45, No. 15, by Chopin.
"Three Preludes" by Scriabin; G Flat Major, B Minor, C Major.
"Waltz" from the Ballet "Nella" by Balloche-Dobransky.

Scheduled Octette Program Cancelled

The scheduled program of the Rollins Octette which was to be given in the Artie Russell Theatre on April 28, has been called off. Mr. Roman, chairman, says there were too many recitals being given this term that the members of the octette could not find a time when they could all meet. The program of the Spring is a full one and the interest of the students is divided.

Pi Phi Entertains With Tea in Honor of Virginia Wilcox

The Pi Beta Phi society entertained at an informal tea at the chapter house Friday afternoon from five to six honoring Miss Virginia Wilcox.

Invited guests were most of the house mothers in campus, presidents of all the sororities and a few Pi Phi alumnae and patronesses.

Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Wilcox, Pi Beta Phi house mother, and is spending several weeks in Winter Park with her mother.

Beach Togs

We have everything but the hickory fork for you to hang your clothes on, when you go swimming. Bathing suits, caps, shoes, beach bags, hats, slacks, shorts, play suits, beach shirts and bathers for women of all sizes.

Second Floor
Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Miss Dorothea Breck to Wed Arthur Dear; No Date Announced

Mrs. Ralph Orway Gooden announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothea Breck, to Arthur T. Dear, Edgewood, N. J. No date has been set for the marriage.

Miss Breck, a native of New Jersey, lived in Tampa for thirteen years. She was graduated from Plant High School in Tampa. She is a member of the senior class at Rollins, past president of the Phi Mu society, and is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity.

Mr. Dear is a graduate of Laneville Preparatory School. He attended Princeton University for three years where he was a member of the Court Club. He is also a member of the graduating class at Rollins.

Students Leave Campus Over Weekend, Choir Is Guest

Rollins College was represented at the Southern Association of Speech Teachers Convention at Gainesville this week-end by Billy Varro, Florence Kelly, Peggy Johnson, and Betty Ann Wyner, who presented Eugene O'Neill's one-act play "The Dreamy Kid". Ruth Brown was the director and William Pierce, who was assisted by Guilelmo Davis and William Davis, was the stage manager.

Polly Bacon and Ann Roper traveled to Sarasota this week-end where each visited her parents.

Leak Jean Bartlett was a week-end guest at Gainesville.

Edith Breven entertained the Kappa Alpha Theta society with a welcoming party and a buffet supper this past Monday night. The party was in honor of the graduating members.

A concert of Recorded Music was given in Mayflower Hall Sunday evening, April 19, at 8:30 P. M. The program included the "Overture to the Bartered Bride" (Smetana), Symphony No. 7 in A Major (Beethoven), and "Spanish Rhapsody" (Chabrier).

Among the girls participating in the festival in Orlando this past week were: Marjorie Fickinger, Leigh Davis, Iry Gallagher, Jay Billingsley, Ruth Lincoln, Helen Brown, Ruth Blenden, Grace Terry, Jay Hancock, Ann Whyte, Peggy Whitley and other girls representing their home states.

Pearce Robinson spent the week-end with friends at Gainesville.

Priscilla Koeth spent the week-end in Sarasota at the State Association Laymen Convention. While there she won first place in the drama major's section of the convention.

Jane Semmes spent the week-end at Daytona where she visited with her parents.

John Bille, Reginald Clough, William Whelan and Dean Boyart returned Saturday night from a trip to Athens, Ga.

Morton Robinson is spending a few days at the Kappa Alpha Theta house before going north for the summer.

Members of the A. Cappella Choir were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barbours on Saturday, April 19, from nine to twelve. The college is cordially invited to attend.

Virginia Shaw to Appear As Soloist at Organ Vespers

The Organ Vespers program will be presented by Virginia Shaw on Wednesday, April 22. He will be assisted by Virginia McCall Shaw, soprano.

1. Festival Prelude on "The Road to Burg" (Poulton).
2. Allegro con Grazia (Debussy).
3. Mr. Ben Jonson's Pleasure (H. Milford).
4. In qualla trina matina (Puccini), from "Manon Lescaut".
5. Nott d'Edles (Barry Swann-Night) (Debussy), Virginia McCall Shaw, soprano.
6. The Butterfly (Grieg).
7. Finale, from Symphony VI (Widor).

Phi Mu Announces New 1936 Officers

The Phi Mu Society announces with great pleasure the election of new officers for the coming year: Bernice Uphof, president; Betty Short, first vice-president; Ann Earle, second vice-president; Barbara Bonnett, treasurer; and Betty Ann Wyner, secretary.

A decided swing against the New Deal in the last 18 months among members of the Yale class of '24 is reflected in a recent poll. Sixty-nine per cent of the class voted against the President while 18 months ago 98 per cent favored New Deal policies.

*You can tell by the
twinkle in her eye
...she knows
the time of day*

*...for downright goodness
and taste... They Satisfy*

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