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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 42

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 26

DEMONSTRATION OF PEACE WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Rollins Peace Organization
Sponsors Program On Campus

BOLT TO MAKE SPEECH

National Peace Day To Be Held This Week

All over the nation on Thursday, April 22, students will not only think and devote their minds to the most pressing cause of our modern civilization—Peace. April nineteenth to April twenty-fifth is National Peace Week culminating on April 22 with students from every college and many high schools joining in peace demonstrations and anti-war strikes. This day typifies the most thrilling spectacle of our modern generation—youth unified for peace.

Joining in the drive the Rollins Peace Society has planned a demonstration at which Dr. Hamilton Holt will be the principal speaker. Student speakers will include King MacKary who will give a brief history of the day, Marina Stouev who will discuss the peace work being done at Rollins, Jack Matheson who will outline just what students can do for Peace. A resolution will be sent to the President and various members of the legislature asking for opinion and action on the War Referendum. Bill letters Congress. The faculty has been asked to devote some of their time in the morning classes to a discussion of peace and the interpretation of this subject to their various classes.

An assembly program is being held at the high school auditorium at 9:20 on the same day at which Professor Froehlich will lecture and college and high school students will participate.

Holt is a grand old man, an ardent peace man, and a student of the National Peace Demonstration and that the president will speak for the cause. If we want Peace let's come out and cooperate.

DINNER WILL BE GIVEN FOR BEACH

To Mark Tenth Anniversary As Head of Alumni

TO BE GIVEN MAY FIRST

Box Beach, the most famous graduate of Rollins, had luncheon at the Commons on Saturday with representatives of a general committee which is working out plans for a testimonial dinner to his honor on the evening of May 1st at the Century Club of Orlando.

This dinner will mark the tenth anniversary of Mr. Beach's presidency of the Rollins Alumni Association. A committee composed of L. W. Greene, representing the alumni; Johnny Nichols, representing undergraduates; and R. F. McGuire of Orlando representing a consulting group are planning to present a number of notable speakers who will discuss the various fields such as fiction, drama, agriculture and sports in which Mr. Beach has made notable achievements.

In addition to faculty, students and alumni who will attend, there will be a large number of notable Floridians from various parts of the State.

French Club Gives Play For Meeting Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the French Club was held at the home of Madame Berens, Tuesday evening, April 20 at 8 o'clock.

A play was given and impromptu plays were also presented. Several short articles were read and discussed. This was followed by games and songs.

The president of the French Club, Andrew Billy, with Madame Berens, extend a cordial welcome to all students who are interested in French.

SPANISH GROUP TO MEET HERE ON APRIL 25TH

To Honor 321st Anniversary of the Death of Cervantes

IS FIFTH CELEBRATION

Spanish Folk Dancing Will Be Presented

Spaniards and hispanophiles of Florida will meet at Rollins College on Sunday, April 25, to attend the annual Cervantes celebration in commemoration of the 321st anniversary of the death of the author of "Don Quixote", and to remember hispano contribution to civilization.

The program this year is announced as the fifth annual celebration sponsored by the Spanish Institute of Florida. In connection with the celebration, the members of the Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish will hold their annual meeting.

Celestina G. Vega, Jr., of Tampa, is general chairman of this year's program. The celebration will begin at 11 a. m. with the annual meeting of the teachers of Spanish and will include luncheon on the lake shore of the campus at 1 p. m., the annual reading of the Spanish Institute of Florida at 2 p. m., the presentation of the Cervantes Medal.

As an entertainment feature, it is announced, a program of Spanish folk dancing will be presented by the Rollins Folklore Society under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rae. Mrs. Angela Falcona Campbell, assistant professor of Spanish, and a native of Spain, is assisting Mrs. Rae in planning this feature.

Representatives of the Spanish groups at the several Florida colleges and universities and delegates from the Spanish clubs of Jacksonville and Tampa are expected to attend the celebration.

"In view of the fact that the work of the Spanish Institute in the United States deals with the past and not with the present or future," said an official announcement of the coming celebration, "it is the policy not to include in its programs in Florida or elsewhere any discussion of the present tragic situation in Spain."

Student Tells of "Impossible-Sounding Experiment" of Weighing Earth and Sun

By BRUCE McCREARY

The search for more information about the earth and other heavenly bodies has led to some very strange and impossible-sounding experiments, not the least strange of which has been the weighing of the earth and sun. Scientists through this may seem, impossible have actually "weighed" the earth and the sun and the results are surprisingly close together, even when calculated by widely separated astronomers. The theory is not as complicated in sight as expected. It is a well known fact, indeed, it is one of Newton's three famous laws, that "every body in the universe attracts every other body with a force that is directly proportional to the product of their masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them." This holds for small bodies as well as large ones, and it is merely necessary to establish this proportion with small weights, and the same constant will hold for earth, the sun, and even the stars.

In the famous Cavendish experiment for studying the force on a scale, lead balls were placed at a known distance from a rod bearing a small ball in either end, suspended in the middle by a small

PROGRAM FOR GYPSY FIESTA Thursday, April 22, from 4:00 to 11:00 O'clock Rollins Campus

4:00-5:30 Bridge Party
8:00-9:30 Bridge Party
9:30-10:00 Fashion Show
10:00-11:00 Boat ride, grab bag, Gypsy market, strong man act, reggae gallery, lotta, pirate's chest, wishing well, pony races, cold drinks and ice cream, hot food, coffee, piggy bank, games and races, motor heating, life saving, cakes and candy.

4:15-5:30 Colored Show
5:00-5:30 Variety Show
6:00-6:30 Male Cart Players
6:30-7:30 Picnic supper with music and colored dancers.
8:00-9:30 Bridge Party
9:30-10:00 Fashion Show and Dancing
10:00-10:30 Male Cart Players
10:30-11:00 Male Cart Players
10:30-11:00 Fire Diving

SERMON GIVEN BY ARMAND T. EILER

Subject Was "The Sign of the Times"

IS FROM ST. AUGUSTINE

The sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, April 18, was given by the Reverend Armand T. Eiler, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church of St. Augustine. Reverend Eiler chose as his topic "The Sign of the Times."

Since the Great War we have passed through two periods, and are now approaching a third, which, the Reverend Eiler declared, the signs of the times indicate will be a revival of religion. The first period was that of the "New Freedom" during which time we doubted everything, accepted nothing and believed less. During this age we began to question not only the right of God, but also the right of Man. From this period of the New Freedom we came into the second period of cynicism and disillusion when we began to interest ourselves in cheap luxuries and Hollywood. But we could not accept the signs of the times, and this period is coming to an end. We approach another bend in the road of life. We are turning again to seek a purpose and a destiny. There is coming upon us a revival of religion and a re-awakening sense of God. "If with all this," he said, "we shall surely find Him."

Reverend Eiler led the call to worship, and the hymn "Lead Me, O Lord, the restorative road." The other student readers were Patricia Gardner and Marjorie Bogale. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Hennessy, sang "Ave Verum Corpus," a sixteenth century hymn by Byrd.

FOR SALE

One perfectly good bracelet. This is the first time the opportunity to buy a well-trained bracelet has ever been offered to the people of Central Florida, and the committee in charge of the bracelet's market cannot sell him at a bargain, but there will be many bracelets to be had at bargain prices so come early and avoid the rush and get books, postage stamps, pictures, glass and china or whatever is your particular desire to own.

GIESSEN, PAGE GIVE RECITALS

Presented Their Joint Program at Woman's Club

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

By HILDEGARDE REES

On Wednesday evening, April 14, Eleanor Giessen, pianist, and William Page, baritone, presented their joint recital in the Woman's Club.

Miss Giessen played the opening group, the first number of which was from the well-known "Cello," the sixth Prelude and Fugue. These were performed admirably, with appropriate restraint, but with the confidence that so characterizes Miss Giessen's work. The Brahms's Capriccio in minor, which must be played sympathetically, was by far the most effective, which it was. Her sonnet delivery was quite appreciated by the audience. The recital by Dehany's concluded the group. This is the sort of music audiences love. The performance was somewhat lacking in accuracy but the good musicianship was obvious.

Mr. Page's first group began with "While the Evening Breeze Blows," an old English song. Mr. Page sang with vigor and animation. His second number, "Turn Ye to Me," an old Highland melody, was most enjoyable of the group. It was sung simply, but with fine feeling. "Victory Fanfare," by Massenet, a work of some technical as well as interpretative difficulty seemed to impress the audience considerably. Mr. Page's voice has great depth and evenness, and he deserves extreme credit for the progress he has made after he has been in college.

Reverend Eiler's second group. In this the pianist showed her exquisite appreciation of musical line and form. The performance was delicate throughout. In the minor key personality and performance seemed to be somewhat lacking in accuracy but the good musicianship was obvious.

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PI KAPPA DELTA INITIATES FOUR

Felder, Schultz, Alter, Chindahl Become Members

HELD AT SPEECH STUDIO

Tuesday night, April 13, the national fraternity Pi Kappa Delta initiated four pledges. In the ceremony held at the Speech Studio, David Felder, Bill Schultz, Dick Alter, and Margery Chindahl became members of this honorary fraternity. At the business meeting following, Marina Stouev was unanimously re-elected president. Howard Lyman was re-elected director. Margaret Chindahl became secretary-treasurer, and Fred Liberman became assistant manager.

This was the last meeting of the year and brought to a close a very successful debate season. Many debates were held here with topics from Bard College, Dartmouth, St. Thomas, Temple, West Virginia, Miami and others. Five trips were taken: Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Wier, Garden, an extended trip to St. Petersburg, Miami, and Lakeland, and the P.D.D. tour most in Tennessee. At this time, most against stiff competition, Rollins came out with three first places and one second place.

The students who have debated this year include Marina Stouev, Lynn Barrett, Marjorie Hammond, Margery Chindahl, Howard Lyman, David Felder, Chris Anger, O. H. Witter, Nelson Marshall, George Waddell, Dick Alter and Fred Liberman. Next year there will be places open on the squad to interested students in debating or in other forms of public speaking, whether experienced or not. See Professor Pierce, the debate and speech coach, or any of this year's speakers. Come out for a good instructive and interesting time.

GYPSY FIESTA TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY ON LAKE VIRGINIA FRONT

DR. V. LAMER GIVES LECTURE FOR CHEMISTS

Talks "Conductance, Electromotive Force, Deuterium Oxide"

SLIDE ILLUSTRATIONS

Was Sponsored By American Chemical Society

Dr. Victor K. Lamer, of Columbia University, gave a slide-illustrated talk at the Annie Russell Dumas Lecture, Tuesday evening, at the "Conductance, Electromotive Force, and Acid-Base Catalysis of Deuterium Oxide." The lecture, which was sponsored by the Florida section of the American Chemical Society, followed a dinner given by Dr. Lamer and attended by students and professors of chemistry from Rollins and the University of Florida.

Deuterium oxide, or heavy water, said Dr. Lamer, contains the heavy isotope of hydrogen, which has twice the mass of the ordinary hydrogen atom. Since on electrolysis it is converted more slowly to hydrogen and oxygen gas than is light water, it may be concentrated by this method. Most heavy water is now made in Norway, where electric power is plentiful.

The physical properties of heavy water are not as strikingly different from those of light water as are the chemical. The most noticeable differences are a four degree rise in freezing point in passing from ordinary to heavy water, a ten per cent increase in density, and especially a twenty-three per cent increase in viscosity. The substitution of D₂O for H₂O as the solvent for reactions, however, produces effects which are roughly one hundred fold greater than are the effects on purely physical properties. In general, reactions are slowed down in heavy water.

Dr. Lamer discussed in detail the kinetics of some reactions in heavy water and in light and heavy water mixtures.

At the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Lamer, in response to questions, could see no commercial significance in heavy water. It is not the cause of old age. At present it is merely an interesting subject for scientific inquiry. But there is a possibility of the use of heavy water in furnishing neutrons for the treatment of cancer.

Campus Fraternities and Sororities to Present Varied Attractions

TO START AT 4 O'CLOCK

English Folk Dances To Be Given by Dance Group

The reports of various entertainments at the Gypsy Fiesta on the lakefront at Rollins College next Thursday, April 22, indicate that there will not be a dull moment from the time the Fiesta opens at four o'clock until eleven when the last one of the Gypsies is scheduled to lead up his dog and his wife, his fiddle, and the little gypsy and his dog along the Beauty Trail to the next camp.

The Rite Landy No Fraternity, it is whispered, will satisfy a suppressed desire and join a band of gypsies and gypsies and attempt to fast upon the night-overs such as the knick-knacks as treated presents and popcorn, while they are relieving the spectators of the contents of their wallets.

Did you ever hear of a derby owned and conducted by women? Rollins is world famous for its innovations but you will have the thrill of a lifetime when you see the Kappa Alpha Theta's tie derby. The derby has drawn thousands in two-year-olds from every four and tented store in Orange County, plus the usual attending crew of peanut, popcorn, rising-form and pragmatic vendors from the country-side, to say nothing of those who live/love who will tell you, gratis, how to hot. The Theta Derby stands unique among all others in being the only known horse-race wherein not only the horses are handicapped, but also the jockeys, judges, ticket-takers and spectators. Don't miss this opportunity to witness or take part in a derby-racing at which just about the most you can lose is your temper.

Those who would like a brief taste of peace and quiet may find those at the same time they are being instructed in the last word on what to wear for the summer. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

SIEWERT TO PLAY AT ORGAN VESPER

Edelweiss Hefty, Soprano, To Give Solos

AT KNOWLES CHAPEL

At the Organ Vespers in the Chapel this afternoon at five o'clock, Professor Herman F. Siewert, pianist, will be assisted by Edelweiss Hefty, soprano, a student of the Conservatory. Miss Hefty will sing "The Songs of Grief," by Rachmaninoff, and "The Sublime Cant," by Puccini.

The program will be as follows:

1. Fugue in G major (Bach).
2. Prelude in E-flat major (Chopin).
3. Toccata "The Rippling Brook" (Grieg).
4. The Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy).
5. Solos by Edelweiss Hefty, soprano.
6. "Missa" (Wagner) (Chopin).
7. Procession of the Knights (Ligeti-Stravinsky).

German Club Holds Meeting At Home of Doctor Feuerstein

Last Tuesday night, April 13, the first meeting of the German Club this term was held at Dr. Feuerstein's home. The first half of the meeting was conducted in German. Musical entertainment was provided for by Eleanor Giessen, Bill Eiler, Bill Vashung and Fred Liberman. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will take place Tuesday, April 27, at 8 o'clock at Dr. Feuerstein's home. Rites for everyone in front of Carnegie at 8 o'clock. A discussion on Marx and Nietzsche will be held.

Review of Oscar Wilde's "Importance Of Being Earnest" Given by Student

"The Importance of Being Earnest," presented by the Rollins Student Players, April 15 and 16, is a play which will always carry itself to a certain extent by the sheer wit of its lines. However, it puts amateurs under a very definite handicap: there is more to the presentation of an Oscar Wilde comedy than simply good interpretations of various roles. There is a distinct personality to the play itself, an unmistakable Wilde atmosphere, which should be understood by the actors and used to flavor each presentation.

This is a task for the professional to begin with; and in the recent student production it was removed almost completely by the fact that the play was presented with modern clothes and setting. It is hard for this reviewer to over-emphasize what a mistake that seemed. It is true that many of Wilde's epigrams are as applicable today as they were in his time; but cannot the same be said of Shakespeare and Shonstein's? Every age in the world's history has its own distinctive and inseparable character; and none is stronger and more unmistakable than that of the later Nineteenth Century.

Orange County Amateur Art Exhibition

Sponsored by
The Allied Arts Society of Winter Park
Associated by the Faculty of the
Rollins Art Department
AWARDS

I. Landscape in Color

1. 38 Florida Landscape, Blanche-Gertrude Fishback.
2. 10 Florida Landscape, Blanche-Gertrude Fishback.
3. 16 Landscapes, Helen G. Spague.

II. Landscape in Black and White

1. 40-42. Pencil Sketches, K. E. Turner.

III. Portrait as Figure in Color

1. 23 "Charlie", Arthur McKay.
2. 28 Self-portrait, Blanche-Gertrude Fishback.
3. 9 "A Gentleman of Color", Barbara Chalmers-Fitzpatrick.

Honorable mention to:

1. 46 "Little White Flowers will never awaken you", Marcia E. Stoddard.
2. 19 "Eternal Theme", Emilie G. Herzfeld.
3. 14 "Part", Eleanor K. Booth.

IV. Portrait in Black and White

1. 3 Negro, Daphne Z. Banks.
2. 7 Girl's Head, Alice H. Booth.
3. 15 Portrait in Black and White, Marcia E. Stoddard.

Special honorable mention to No. 3, as executed from a photograph—Annie Russell, Eugene R. Coleman.

V. Mural

Honorable mention to the 2nd and 3rd in the 3rd grade room—Alice H. Booth.

VI. Still Life

1. 22 Still Life, Blanche-Gertrude Fishback.
2. 40 Still Life, Jeannette M. Genies.
3. 44 Still Life, "Magnolia Bush and Blossoms", Marilyn Johnson Smith.

Honorable mention to:

1. 4 Still Life, Edith B. Moon.
2. 45 Still Life, Edith B. Moon.
3. 47 Still Life, Adèle Whitfield.

VII. Design

1. 43 Mary Reed, Orlando Senior High School.
 2. 8 Helen Vaughan, Orlando Senior High School.
 3. 7 Catherine Harrington, Orlando Sr. High School.
- Special Honorable Mention to "Group A".
- Honorable mention to:
1. Small drawings by K. E. Turner.
 2. Flower drawings by Wilhelmina Greene.

VIII. Portrait in Sculpture

1. 10 "Study in Black", Carl M. Good.
2. 12 "Autism", Eugene C. Townsend.
3. 21 Portrait Head, William H. Denney, Jr.

IX. Figure in Sculpture

1. 7 Statuette, Matthew G. Ely, Jr.
2. 1 Statuette, Daphne Z. Banks.
3. 3 Fragment, Eugene C. Townsend.

X. Original Conception in Sculpture

1. 8 Original Conception executed for Girl Scout Little House, Winter Park, Beverly Marshall Jones.
2. 5 Fountain Design, F. Norton Lockhart.
3. 6 Man from Mars, Fredrick Garber.

XI. Book—Interior Decoration

1. Phyllis Durr.
2. Thomas W. Pope.
3. E. Paul Monroe, Jr.

Honorable mention to:

1. F. Alleyne Grimmer.
2. Betty L. McCutcheon.
3. Helen Turner.

XII. Book—History of Art

1. John B. Lee.
2. Virginia Quattrone.
3. Doris Friedman.

XIII. Pictorial Photograph

1. 15 Florida Landscape, Doris Bingham.
2. 12 "Cypress", S. W. Jones.
3. 10 "Portrait of Billy", James Haig.

XIV. Studio Photograph

1. 13 "Moonlight and Shadows", James Haig.
2. 7 "Shadow", Ruth L. Price.
3. 2 "Head", Eleanor E. Gwin.

Engraved Calling Cards

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Student Tells of Weighing Sun and Earth by Science

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

methods reveal a great variety of weights or masses between the stars, varying from half the weight of the sun to perhaps one hundred times as much.

These weights are all given in earth units, that is, the given is represented as being the force with which the earth attracts a cubic centimeter of water. However, this weight varies greatly on different stars and planets. Here on earth, the heaviest substance we know is the element osmium, which is 22½ times as heavy as water. However, on the star which is a companion to Sirius, the dog star, mass is so concentrated that a piece the size of a match ball would weigh considerably more than a ton! Not only that, the force of gravity on that star is such, that if this piece were weighed on this star, it would appear to have a mass of over fifteen tons!

From that extreme, we go to the other of scaled matter. Even on the sun, which we consider to be a rather heavy object, matter is so rare that within the sun there is a more perfect vacuum than any that man has been able to create, and that is quite a lot of space without much matter in it. Even more of a vacuum than this is that of outer space, the space several hundred or more miles above our earth and extending everywhere through the universe, except for an occasional star. Even that is not a perfect vacuum; if you were journeying through space, you would undoubtedly encounter a molecule every mile or so.

These unbelievably large and small measurements show, I think, the extent to which the scientist of today has gone. Such results as these are not as rare as one might think. The development of such instruments as the ultra-microscope and the optical lever, and the perfection of the spectroscope has done much for the extension of knowledge, which is always the goal of every man of science, be he chemist, physicist or astronomer.

Florida Association Holds Meeting Here Saturday, April 23

The fourth annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities is to be held Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida. The subject which will be considered at this meeting is "What May We Expect of Education?"

The meeting will open on Friday evening with a dinner at which the president of the Association, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, will preside. W. E. De Mott, Dean of Florida Southern College, will give the address of welcome. The program for Saturday includes a panel discussion on "What the Florida Colleges and Universities are Doing", with Rollie R. Atwood, vice-president of the Association, presiding. The meeting closes on Saturday with a luncheon at which H. R. Hinson, Associate Professor of Education, Florida State College for Women, will give a summary and comment on the meeting.

ANDY'S GARAGE

Expert Service
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NOTICE

All students who expect to finish their Lower Division requirements this term and who wish to register for Upper Division subjects next fall must have their applications for admission to the Upper Division acted upon before the close of the college year. As the Board can act on only a limited number of applications students are advised to file their applications immediately in order to insure action in time to register for Upper Division subjects.

If any students have questions in regard to filling their papers or as to their eligibility for admission to the Upper Division, Professor Weinberg or Miss Trent will be glad to talk over the matter with them.

GYPSY FIESTA TO BE ON THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

The Pi Beta Phi has taken upon themselves this duty to the women of Central Florida, with the co-operation of Hilsdon-Lives.

The Phi Mu society girls are taking a suggestion from Geo. Cartwright, Sr., who is reported to be building a Walk of Infamy in extra-distinction to Dr. Bell's Walk of Fame. They are going to give the portrait painters of the campus some pointers with their "Gypsy" Gallery. It has been rumored that they have portraits of some of the famous and highly respected citizens of the community. What dark pasts may be revealed is a matter of some speculation.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma report that they are in possession of a pirate chest. It is certain that a large and curious crowd will be present when they pry open the rusty lock and break the corroded bands revealing its contents. There is no telling what mysterious treasure one may not be by being on hand for this event.

And with all the suggestions of dark deeds and mysteries, one would almost look with suspicion on the wares of the Alpha Phi who advertise a "Punish Booth" with pastries and candies made by the best cooks of Winter Park. One would almost fear some mysterious potion or a roasted rat's claw being against the lip.

And Madama Zova will be there to reveal your hidden past, your unremembered present and your hopeful future. Gypsies from the Near East can be consulted for omens, prophecies and other facts of life.

The K Club will have something new in hot dogs when they present "Bello Rollins" in a neighborhood coming out party suit of mustard color.

You are warned to watch your possessions and be prepared to defend them, for the Gamma Phi are advertising a grab bag. Maybe if you take a chance you may fortunately retrieve some lost article.

The K. A. and Fleet Peeples will present a spectacular show of five diving by Bowen and Nichols.

They will have speed boats all afternoon to take you places and famous swimmers to show how to save the lives of those who cannot swim.

If we succeed in escaping from the midday, sound of body and in our right minds, we will see one of the most colorful features of the Fiesta—four traditional English dances, presented by Mrs. Helen Rae and two of her teams of folk dancers. There will be two Morris dances, and a group of men will present the dramatic Kirkby Malwood Sword Dance. Walter Reginald, tenor, will sing the King's introduction to the sword dance, and the dancers will be Miss Hazel Bowen, Miss Lillian Parker, Miss Marie Bower, Miss Eleanor Goss-

Oscar Wilde Play Given By Student Company Thursday

(Continued from page 1, col. 9)

Station, and adopted by Celly's grandfather. However, it turns out that Jack is really Algernon's elder brother, who was lost in this manner when a child, his real name being Ernest John Moncrieff; so all his difficulties in the way of marriage are removed, and he also gives permission for the wedding of his ward with Algernon.

The play was excellently directed by Donald Allen, who also deserves great credit for ingenuity in designing the settings.

Silky Vario, in the role of Jack Worthing, gave perhaps the best performance of his Rollins career, in spite of unavoidable handicaps in the way of accent, posture, etc. His personality was excellently suited to the part, and was a perfectly possible interpretation of the character. That he had not grasped the real Oscar Wilde spirit is a criticism which must be applied not merely to him but to most of the members of the cast.

George Fuller as Algernon Moncrieff was disappointing; he gave the impression of having been badly cast. Algernon is an important character in setting the atmosphere of the play; he is almost Wilde himself. He might be interpreted as a suave, brilliant man of the world, with a blasé air and biting wit; or as a jolly type of playboy, funny rather than cynical, making much of the setting scenes, etc. Mr. Fuller showed a middle course between these two, and succeeded in being surprisingly nondescript, in spite of his usual pleasant stage presence, urbane manner, and good technique.

Mary Acher as Cecily Devereux projected the Oscar Wilde spirit to a greater extent than did any of the cast; her portrayal of the essentially romantic noblewoman was excellent, and lent color to the whole production.

Helen Keyman carried through her portrayal of Lady Bracknell with commendable thoroughness, though she was guilty of slight overacting, and her characterization would have been better had the emphasis been on a sweepingly aristocratic air rather than the impudence of a rugged dowager.

Francis Hyer as Miss Prism, the spinster governess who once wrote a three-volume novel, was excellent.

The casting of Henry Stryker as Canon Chasuble showed wisdom; this characterization was the most completely and consistently funny one in the play. Mr. Stryker fully deserved every chuckle and roar he received in the course of the evening.

Barbara Babb played Cecily Cardew very adequately, looking the part of the pretty niece in the country. Miss Cardew should pay attention, however, to her acting when the focus of attention is not directly on her.

William Webb as Lane the butler, was very good. Oliver Witter as Merriman, however, though adequate, was not so fortunately cast.

The helpers backstage are to be commended for rapid and prompt scene-shifts.

Miss Patricia Guppy, Miss Charlotte Carson, Bill Page, Lew Mallard, John Roe, Bill Allen, Robin Roe, and Roger Brindle. Music will be furnished by Miss Amelia Bailey and Mr. John Roe. Latest Flash—A series of colorful one-act plays will be a big feature on the great program of the Gypsy Fiesta. These stupendous extravaganzas will be produced by that infamous group of Thespians, the Mulecart Players, who have stunned and paralyzed their few patrons by their patrician performances many times in the past.

Review of The Week's News

By FRED LIBERMAN

The Last Inning?

Not so long ago, Thomas Mann, German writer, who was deprived of his citizenship papers by the Nazis, told American reporters that dictatorship as a European institution had passed their climax and that the people were rising of the "false prophets".

Well, likely as not, Mr. Mann's viewpoint was somewhat biased. But taking the results of the recent Belgian election there seems to be quite a bit to what the German exile said.

Leon Degrelle, youthful Hitler disciple, decided that it was high time he ended democracy in Belgium for once and for all; so he put it up to the people by running for a position in the Chamber of Deputies. He was confident of a large vote, which would indicate the people's faith in him.

Opposing Degrelle was Premier Paul Van Zeeland, the government's candidate for the office. When Van Zeeland's name was entered as a candidate the election took on huge proportions. The issue at stake was the success or failure of dictatorships in western Europe.

When the smoke cleared away and the votes counted it was found that democratic Belgium had decisively registered that it wished to remain a democratic government. Van Zeeland had been the victor by a vote of 215,846 votes to 49,242.

So Mr. Mann may have been right and another "false prophet" is falling.

New Deal Victory
Last week the Supreme Court handed down five decisions upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, one of them unanimously and the others by a five-four vote. Now for the first time in the history of our country, companies organized on a national scale come under the regulatory powers of Congress, even though the companies' products are manufactured locally.

The upshot of all this was not only a victory for the New Deal Administration but a renewal of the fight against the addition of new members to the Court bench. The adherents to the President's plan to add new members, however, claim that the recent right-about-face of the Court members proves the incapability of the latter to hold such high positions.

Meanwhile, statements of nine college presidents were filed with the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is hearing the pros and cons of the argument. M. I. T., Dartmouth, Brown, Wellesley, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Williams, Tufts and the University of Boston were those represented; they supplemented the objections made a short while ago by the presidents of Yale and Harvard.

Haman Nature
When the play "High Tor" started its run on Broadway, the audi-

ence was slightly hostile, and according to the leading player of the production, Burgess Meredith, the actors had to work "the slaves" to persuade theatergoers of the play's merits.

At any rate, since the New York Drama Critics' Circle gave "High Tor" the playgoer as being the best play of the current season, the attendance has increased over twenty-five per cent.

"Now," is again quote Mr. Meredith, "before we open our mouths we are applauded and our lines received."

It's the same old story all over again. Sophisticated New Yorkers are always too skeptical or ignorant of the fine points of some of the better productions on Broadway, with the result that only the blessing of the critics can help out the unfortunate playwrights who do not cater entirely to the public taste.

Protests and Orders

Every time one picks up a newspaper and turns to the section of European affairs, he or she may be certain of finding the same thing happening in Germany day in and day out. Protests and orders.

The Nazis were busy this past week with more orders and more protests. They sent a note of protest to the Vatican in reply to the Pope's encyclical, which accused Germany of having broken the 1933 Concordat. Hitler's note stated that Germany would not tolerate any interference with its internal life.

More orders. No Jewish meetings, except gatherings of worshippers in synagogues, for sixty days.

More protests. The Nazi press protested the showing in New York's Riverside Church by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of the film "Christian Martyrs in Contemporary Germany".

If the Nazis handed out less orders maybe they'd be spared mere protests. It looks like a vicious cycle now.

By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show his students earnestly the folly of gambling.

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Indian Mounds Are Being Excavated by Professors

By WILLIAM DAVIS

Among the original inhabitants of Florida was a tribe of Indians called the Timucua. Not very much is known about them, for they left little trace of themselves about. Their most enduring monuments are the numerous mounds which are scattered all over the state. Some of them are conical and some are sub-rectangular. Up and down Florida river and by the Florida lakes rise these mounds, often overgrown by palmettos and palms. They are from six to twelve feet high and a couple of hundred feet long. Excavating them is a fascinating business and one which requires the brains of a detective, the patience of Job, and the skill of the ditch digger.

Out beyond Oviedo, by the St. Johns River, lies one of these mounds. It is being excavated under the direction of Professor Eben Smith and my father. The mound has been dug in some years previous to this but since a large portion of it is untouched, we decided to continue work on it. It is located in one of the most beautiful spots that I know of in Florida. The St. Johns at this point has wide plains on either side stretching back half a mile or more to palm woods. The grass is short, for that country is a ranch, and the cows keep it down. Scattered around are little ponds, with sand-pipers and stilts at their edges. The river stretches quietly off to the horizon and merges with it. Cattle wander over the smooth plains in little herds. The mound, covered with palmetto scrub and a few grapefruit trees, the remnants of a former grove, lies just a few feet from the edge of the woods. So overgrown is it, that a short distance away, it is hard to make it out.

After leaving the cars, there is a walk of about three-quarters of a mile over the grassland, dodging trees and ponds, to get to the mound. Once there, the work starts at once. We have cleared out one of the former excavations and dug it down to about six feet below the surface. Now we have a little trench about eight feet long and three feet wide, big enough for three people to work in. They have garden scratchers and use them on the face of the pit. The dirt that they loosen falls to the bottom. After a while there is quite a heap of it lying there, and the scratching takes a recess while the dirt is shoveled out. They back into the hole again and continue. In this way the face of the pit is removed without anything buried there being damaged. If we shoveled the face, as so many archaeologists do, we would be liable to lose any number of pottery frag-

ments and ornaments, or even break up a perfectly good skull. With the scratchers, nothing escapes us and nothing is damaged. And somebody finally says, "Look here." And there is the end of a bone. The finder digs a little more to see if he can find which way the body is lying. Having discovered this, he abandons the skeleton for the moment and starts digging down from the top with a trowel. If the skeleton is very far underneath the surface he must go carefully since there may be another one lying above it. When the skeleton is finally reached, work proceeds slowly, with the dirt being removed bit by bit without disturbing the bones. Finally the dirt is all cleared away and there lies the dead Indian. He is photographed and his position in the mound charted. The mound has been staked off into small squares and any find can be located accurately on paper.

When all this is done, the bones are removed, piece by piece, carefully wrapped and labeled with the number of the skeleton, the mound, the square or squares in the mound it was lying in, the depth below the surface, and the name of the bone. Not only complete skeletons but any find is treated this way. When the skeleton is out, the scratching begins again. So far we have taken out two skeletons, one of them only eighteen inches below the ground. Another one is being uncovered. We have found a few pieces of pottery and no arrowheads.

When the day's work is over, we put oilcloth over any partly uncovered finds and cover it with dirt. That is to protect them and at the same time enable us to get at them easily the next day. Then we trek home, taking with us any bones we have gotten out and making plans for another trip as soon as possible.

Dr. Vaughn Dabney Will Deliver Sermon On Sunday Morning

On Sunday, April 25th, the sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be delivered by Dr. Vaughn Dabney, Dean of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts. His life-long association with student life will doubtless bring a message of vital interest and value. No one should miss such an annual opportunity.

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Mary Christine Duen, 13-month-old Boone Terra, Mo., child, is the puzzle of psychologists. A Washington University professor has called her "the most remarkable child I've ever seen." Mary has an intelligence quotient of 145, or 45 points higher than that attributed to "genius." Psychologists, however, find her a normal, happy, healthy little girl.

COLORED PEOPLE TO HAVE LIBRARY

Work to Begin on Mertie Graham Grover Memorial

LAND IS GIVEN BY CITY

Winter Park is to have a new library, only this time it is to be in the colored section of the town. For many years the colored people of Winter Park have had a pressing need for some sort of cultural and recreational project which they could use freely and benefit by. Now that need has been met.

Several weeks ago the Sandspur carried an article asking for donations for a library project and explaining the plan. Several answers were received. The Interracial Relations Committee of the Chapel called to select people throughout Winter Park who were thought to be interested in such a project and the returns were amazing. Now the Interracial Relations Committee is proud to announce that work will commence immediately on the "Mertie Graham Grover Memorial Library."

The new library is to be located right next to the colored grade school and surrounding it will be a supervised playground with suitable playground equipment. The building and playground are to be erected on land donated by the City of Winter Park.

The Interracial Relations Committee of the Rollins Chapel Social Service Committee wishes at this time to make public its thanks to the generous donors of this civic memorial.

DEBATERS AND ORATORS WILL COMPETE HERE

Interscholastic Speech Tournament to Be Held May 15

CUPS WILL BE GIVEN

Senior High Schools of Orange County Are Eligible

High school debaters and orators in Orange County have been invited to compete in an interscholastic speech tournament to be held at Rollins College on Saturday, May 15, under the joint auspices of the Orange County Bar Association and Rollins College. It is announced.

The Orange County Interscholastic Speech Tournament, according to the announcement, has been planned "in order to stimulate interest in speech among the senior high schools of Orange County."

The tournament will consist of students in debating and oratory and all senior high schools in Orange County are eligible for the competition. The Orange County Bar Association is offering two beautiful trophies for the winning high schools, and Rollins College is offering gold and silver medals for the individual winners.

Debating Contest

The proposition to be used in the debate contest is "Resolved, that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Each school may enter two teams, one team to debate the affirmative side of the question, the other to debate the negative side. Teams may be composed of two boys, or two girls, or of one boy and one girl. Under an elimination plan, the two winning teams will meet in the final contest to be held in the evening.

The winning high school debate team will receive a cup donated by the Orange County Bar Association, the cup to become the permanent possession of the high school whose team has won it three times, not necessarily in consecutive years. The members of the winning team will receive individual gold medals donated by Rollins College and the members of the team getting second place will receive silver medals.

Oratory Contest

In the oratory competition, each high school may be represented by one speaker, either a boy or a girl, chosen by the principal of the school or a committee designated by him. The speaker will have a free choice of subject, but all selections must be entirely original and written by the contestant. The winning speaker will be chosen on the basis of content of the oration, organization of material, and delivery.

The winner of the oratory contest will receive an individual gold medal donated by Rollins College. The high school represented by the winning orator will receive a cup donated by the Bar Association, the cup to become the permanent property of the school when won three times, not necessarily in consecutive years.

In both the debate and oratory competitions, the judges will be chosen from members of the association.

He's a Walking Radio Station



Student at the California Institute of Technology, C. Ronald LeGrand, above, is probably the only walking radio station in the United States. LeGrand, who built the apparatus he carries in this photo, can send and receive messages over a distance of 50 miles. His portable set weighs 12 pounds.

MUSIC WEEK WILL BE HELD IN MAY

This Is Fourteenth Consecutive Year

PRESIDENT CHAIRMAN

For the first time in the history of National Music Week, which will be observed for the fourteenth consecutive year, May 2-May 8, the Honorary Committee of Governors, of which the President of the United States is chairman, will be assembled for one complete year. In former years one or more governors had delayed endorsing this cultural activity, but this year the Governors of all forty-eight states and territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have accepted membership.

In keeping with its annual custom of promoting some specific phase of national music culture, the 1937 observance is dedicated to "Foster Local Music Talent." Clubs, schools, churches, local and national organizations are again cooperating in this enterprise, and broadcasters, both national and local stations, are scheduling many special music week broadcasts.

David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, is chairman of the National Music Week Committee which consists of thirty-four national organizations. C. M. Trenholm, founder of the Music Week idea, is Secretary for the fourteenth consecutive year.

Orange County Bar Association and the faculty of Rollins College. All the contests will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins, beginning at 9 a. m. for the preliminary debate rounds, and beginning at 8:15 p. m. for the oratory contest and the debate finals. All entries must be filed with Professor Harry R. Pierce, Rollins College, prior to May 10.

Stakes: May I kiss you?
Co-ed: Heaven, another affair!

Student Interviews Mrs. Mary E. Aleshire, Artist

By NAN POELLER

We had the extreme pleasure the other day of sitting with a charming person well-known in the Palm Beach and elsewhere as the head of the Society of the Four Arts. She is Mrs. Mary E. Aleshire.

The occasion of her visit was the exhibition and judging of work done by Rollins students and local amateur artists at the studio.

The Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach is planning an exhibit of paintings done by college students throughout the state of Florida. It will be the first time that an exhibition, not run on an academic basis, has brought together so many student artists.

The faculty is also invited to show for, as Mrs. Aleshire said, it will encourage them to continue their creative work as well as their teaching.

Mrs. Aleshire is the virtual fifth wheel in the fast-growing machine of the Society. She is the mediator between patron and the artist and between artists and the public. And she keeps the other three wheels running smoothly. Those schools, or departments, if you will, are Music, Art, Drama and Literature.

Palm Beach has always played an important part in the winter activities of the social life of the nation, but never before has it used its prestige to such a constructive advantage. World famous artists,

Mrs. Roosevelt Told Not To Lecture But To Be a Hand Shaker

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got a big "kick" out of her visit to "certain college," for she referred to it recently humorously in a talk to the 150 Congressional wives who came to Washington with her in 1937.

"I went to a certain college," she said, "to speak twice—in the afternoon and evening. The college president was anxious that I should have a talk with the students after both programs."

"I explained that I didn't make a practice of it. But the president said, 'If you have to cancel anything, I'd rather you shook hands and didn't give the lecture.'"

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Be sure you have the distinctive type of luggage, that type that demands instant service, the type sold by DICKSON-IVES.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE STUDENT

April 21, 1937

TARS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM MILLSAPS, 5-1, 3-2

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BILL BINGHAM

The Tar baseball team after absorbing a 9-0 beating at the hands of the Leesburg club of the Florida State League has embarked on a two-day barnstorming trip for games in Mississippi and Louisiana. The Tars have been having trouble arranging games with collegiate clubs at they now have the reputation of a tough, hard-fighting club that is hard to down.

Rollins and the University of Florida are the only teams in the state supporting baseball teams and they are scheduled for four games with each other in May. Coach Jack McDowell has solved the problem mainly by arranging exhibition games with the first Class D professional clubs in the state. Although Rollins has come out second best in these encounters, it has given the team a world of experience which should give them the jump on other college teams.

Rollins lost a close 2-1 decision to the strong Rochester Redwings of the International League in their first scrap outside of the college ranks and then lost games to Sanford, Deland, and Leesburg of the Florida State League but shunted the Orlando entry, 6-0. On the present tour Rollins will play Millsaps in a pair of games at Jackson, Miss., and then Southeastern Louisiana at Hammond, Louisiana, in a home of games on the 21 and 22.

Curry Brady is still pounding the ball at a better than .400 clip but George Miller, leading batter for the Tars last year, collected three out of five against Leesburg. Miller, the Tars' foot ball whizkid, also displays plenty of speed on the base paths. He stole second and third in one inning against Orlando and collected another theft in his home town, Leesburg.

Miller is a fielding hawk as well. He made a beautiful backstop catch of a long line which was labeled for two home in the Orlando game. Frank Daulton, whose hitting has been weak this year, was robbed of an almost certain hit when McCordick of Appalachia, the only Florida on the Orlando team, made a rather fluky catch of his leg drive to right field.

If Rollins plays the kind of ball which it is capable of playing the Tars should return from their excursion undefeated. Jack Justice is still weak in handling ground balls around the third base area but is slowly learning the intricacies of that difficult position. It is one of the hardest positions in baseball if the fielding averages of major league players indicate anything.

The Tar tennis team wound up its season with two straight wins, at there is an evident dearth of material for next year. Captain Jack Lauterbach who has occupied the number one position on the Tar tennis team of the last four years wound up his career with a spectacular win over his Stinson rival, Scire, the loss of Chick Denton, a three year man, Art Brownell, former Westminster College number two man, and Jack McKay leaves a gaping hole in the tennis ranks which will not be easily filled.

The intramural diamondball season opened yesterday and from all indications it looks as if the race would be a dog-fight between the Theta Kappa Nu and Phi Delta squads with the K. As pulling up in third position. Rho Lambda Nu, the X Club and the independents will fight it out for the bottom positions.

The race for the Gary Cup is getting close to the finish line with outstanding favorites. The Theta Kappa Nu have won the cross country, tennis, and basketball while the Phi Delta took the first half of the beach football, took second in basketball, and third in cross. The Phi Delta appear stronger in two of the three remaining events, golf and swimming. Brownell reached the finals in golf last year while McKay, the strongest swimmer in the college is remaining out of collegiate competition until after the intramurals are over. If the K. As are to win they must take the diamondball championship.

Sidelights—Bobby Love in 1934, Ed DeChanty in 1936, Lou Gehrig in 1932 and Chuck Klein in 1935 all hit four home runs in one game. In baseball parlance a "county fair" is a grandstand player. Thorne McPherson twisted his knee in the second inning of the Deland game. . . . Our opinion of the worst knickerbocker for ball clubs, the Boston Bees and the Orlando Glus. . . . Lefty Gomez who will probably start the opener for the Yankees lost his last two opening games by 1-0. . . . Tommy Farr who was considered to have scored an upset by defeating Max Baer beat Tommy Laughran, former light heavyweight boxing champion in the rounds in London.

Uncle Sam Starts New Fight for Davis Cup, With Budge as Best Prospect

By PHILIP MARTIN

UNCLE SAM is beginning his first campaign for the Davis Cup—of tennis—the Davis Cup—nurtured on little by the fact that Fred Perry, bounding first and No. 1 internationalist of the last couple of years, wasn't back to plague him.

Boundless, one-keeping Perry, now a money-earning professional, is estimated the Yankee still in 1935, and scored down the Australians last year after the Aussies trounced the Yankees a setback in their inter-zone clash in Philadelphia.

Despite the fact that Perry won't be back, however, the Americans are going to have their hands full winning through in the challenge round with England at Wimbledon. There are two big obstacles in their path—the Australians again, and the Germans.

The Aussies, even without Jack Crawford, the perennial star racketeer, are expected to be stronger than ever. It is thought that Crawford will retire to coaching great singles players, such as Adrian Panik and Vinton MacGregor, both these youngsters are plenty good, and have had the benefit of several seasons of campaigning.

Germany, headed by Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Heiner Henkel, probably is the strongest team in the field. They have been built up steadily in the last four years and their men are adept singles and doubles players.

WHAT have we to offer against such a field of international champions?

Don Budge, the red-haired, freckle-faced Californian, veteran of two Davis Cup championships, is about the best of the men. Then,

in total, come Billy Grant and Frankie Parker, top-ranking singles players, and Gene Mako, champion doubles partner of Budge.

These youngsters have had little experience of international value chiefly because the United States Lawn Tennis Association has refused to take a gamble on them during the last five years or so, as, choosing to rely on aging veterans who would under fire. The boys admittedly lack ex-



In top form for Davis Cup competition are these two American tennis athletes: Gene Mako above, and Donald Budge, left.

perience and polish, but they do have the fire and dash that go with good tennis. It is possible, therefore, that under the coaching of George Lott, the old doubles player who now is a pro, they may be whipped into some semblance of a smooth-functioning team before the inter-zone

clashes with Japan and Australia at the end of May.

Should the Yankees once get to Australia and Germany, they will have cleared their highest hurdle toward winning back the cup they dropped to the French team at Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, back in 1927.

England's team was weakened by the loss of Perry. Butten Austin, without Perry's inspirational playing, can't be counted on for more than one single contest, and it's too much to ask of a newcomer to win two more all by himself.

So it behooves the U. S. L. T. A. to whip up its strongest possible field to three against the foe in preliminary skirmishes; the final round with England will take care of itself.

TAR TENNIS SQUAD SWAMPS ST. PETE

Sweep Six Singles Matches, Three Doubles in 9-0 Win

McKAY BEATS WILSON

The Rollins College tennis team easily defeated the St. Petersburg Junior College visitors in the final court Thursday afternoon, 9-0. The Tar tennis swept the six singles matches and three doubles matches with the loss of but two sets.

In the number one singles match Captain Hank Lauterbach defeated Colette of St. Pete, 9-7, 6-3. Earlier in the season Lauterbach had been forced to three sets to win but after an erratic start in the first set he settled down to take the match handily.

Jack McKay of Rollins had considerable difficulty in overcoming E. Wilson, 4-3, 1-6, 1-5. Wilson exhibited fine footwork and a steady backhand but McKay scored repeatedly on placements from a net position.

Bob Vogel defeated Bennett, 6-3, 6-1, Premier beat S. Wilson 6-3, 6-4, and Art Brownell bested Merrill 4-6, 6-1. In the last final set, Bill Kingham defeated Tupper, 6-0, 6-2.

Preston and Lauterbach had an easy time in the number one doubles match with Colette and Wilson, winning 6-0, 6-1, while Vogel and Kingham played a tactical tennis in defeating Merrill and Tupper, 6-6, 6-3.

McKay and Brownell dropped the second set of their doubles match with Bennett and E. Wilson but pulled out at 4-3, 4-4, 6-3. The main cause for the extended match was lack of teamwork on the part of the Rollins players who were consistently clanking on balls hit down the center line.

Tar Crewmen Break All-Time College Record For Course

Despite choppy waters the Rollins Varsity crew pulled their shell in a new all-time college record for the Hauler distance, a mile and five-sixteenths, Friday afternoon. With the incentive of capturing a Saturday practice if they accomplished the feat, Coach Broadley's charges dipped two seconds below the former record of seven minutes and forty-five seconds and showed promise of being able to keep up another two seconds under better water conditions.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The Intramural Golf Tournament is finally finished. The final match between Jerry Bickel and Lane Harrell was played last week, Jerry Bickel winning. Each group winning two out of three individual matches and five points, the group winning the most number of points was awarded fifty points for the championship. The Kappa Alpha Theta won the tournament, with the Kappa Kappa Gamma second and the Phi Beta third.

Then in the tennis tournament Cricket McLaughlin defeated Sue Terry, Perry Odham defeated Fanny Skowalek and Carol Valentin, and Mary Arthur defeated Carol Valentin. Rescuing matches must be finished in one week. There are two more matches to be played in the tennis tournament.

May 4—Alpha Phi vs. Pi Beta Phi; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Independent vs. Pi Beta Phi.

May 5—Alpha Phi vs. Pi Beta Phi; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Independent vs. Pi Beta Phi.

May 6—Pi Beta Phi vs. Theta; Alpha Phi vs. Independent.

May 7—Alpha Phi vs. Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Theta.

May 8—Gamma Phi Beta vs. Independent; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi.

May 9—Alpha Phi vs. Theta; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Pi Beta Phi; Independent vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Washington Huskies Defeat Three Crews From California U.

The University of Washington, last year's Poughkeepsie winners and also victors in the Olympic games in Berlin, made a clean sweep Saturday of its 34th annual classic with the University of California, by taking all three crew races by wide margins. The Huskie victory, stroked by Don Bunn, were down the Bear course and finished three and a half lengths in the van in 10:15. In the number two double scull Bunn and Bunn defeated McKay and Brownell, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1. Both pairs showed the net regularly and there were some close battles with all four men plying the ball back and forth at close range but the Tar players came out second best in these exchanges. It is possible that the two teams will play a rubber match if it can be arranged. Stetson was the first match in Deland, 6-3, while Rollins took Saturday's engagement, 6-2.

ROLLINS NETTERS DEFEATS STETSON

Score 6-2 Victory As Four Seniors Win Final Matches

VOGEL BEATS DASSLER

Captain Hank Lauterbach and three of his senior teammates, Chick Prentiss, Art Brownell, and Jack McKay, wound up their college careers by leading the Tar tennis to a 6-2 victory over the Stetson netters in the college courts Saturday afternoon.

Lauterbach played one of his best matches of the season in losing to Scharr, his seniors of an earlier meeting this year, 4-1, 6-4. Lauterbach relied on his best strokes, a fast cross court drive and a tearing little drop shot, to pull him through after dropping momentarily behind at 4-3 in the second set.

Jack McKay ran into trouble against Gene of Stetson but outlasted his rival to win at 6-3, 3-6. Prentiss had little trouble with Ball, winning easily at 6-4, 6-0, while Brownell lost but one game in defeating Greenberry, 6-1, 6-0.

Bob Vogel was from Dassler of Stetson, 6-1, 6-2, in a nicely played match. Dassler did well but Vogel's steady bombardment from corner to corner forced the Stetson number two man into numerous errors.

Bill Bingham was the only Tar to drop a singles match losing to Leary of Stetson, 6-3, 4-6. The latter, scored down from number two to six because of a weak backhand, outlasted Bingham in a prolonged drama game in which a 6-3 lead in the second set and then lesser service for the match.

In the number one doubles Lauterbach and Prentiss outlasted Leary and Dassler in a long-drawn-out three set match to win, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Lauterbach played consistent tennis but Prentiss was erratic and was inconsistent winning an easy set and then following that by scoring on a more difficult shot. However, Lauterbach's service was clicking nicely and forced the margin of victory.

In the number two doubles match McKay and Brownell, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1. Both pairs showed the net regularly and there were some close battles with all four men plying the ball back and forth at close range but the Tar players came out second best in these exchanges. It is possible that the two teams will play a rubber match if it can be arranged. Stetson was the first match in Deland, 6-3, while Rollins took Saturday's engagement, 6-2.

KETTLES, BRADY PITCH FINE BALL IN ROLLINS WIN

SWIM TEAM WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

Tars Score 46 points to St. Petersburg's 31

TAMPA THIRD WITH 29

Taking two relay events and scoring four first places in individual competition, the Rollins College swimmers scored their first victory in four years by defeating St. Petersburg Junior College and Tampa U. in a triangular meet Saturday night at the Spa pool in St. Petersburg.

In tripping with competitors from the Tar swimmers scored up 46 points to St. Petersburg and 35 for Tampa. The same teams will clash again next Saturday over the Rollins course on Lake Virginia in the Tars' first home meet of the season.

Paul Allen led the Rollins team with two victories in the longer free style events, the 225 and 440 yard swims. Jimmy Brown of Rollins, two time winner of the Florida High School diving title, placed first in his specialty scoring 109.6 points.

Other Rollins victors were Jack Malmgren in the 100-yard backstroke and Tommy Ochsle in the 100 and 200 yard strokes, while Jimmy Nichols placed second to Stetson of St. Pete in the 50-yard dash.

However, the highlights of the night's work were the two swimming victories scored in the medley relay and the 400-yard free style relay. In the medley event Jack Malmgren established a lead in the backstroke which Ochsle maintained on the breast stroke while Captain Jimmy Nichols finished strongly in the free style to win the race handily.

Nichols, Marshall, Dick Tully, Jimmy Nichols, and Jack Malmgren scored off with the 400-yard relay. Malmgren swam a nice anchor leg to clinch the victory.

26 SWIMMERS IN ROLLINS PROGRAM

18th Annual High School Water Meet to Be May 1

PATTON, RAWLS ENTER

With a preliminary entry list of 25 teams, officials in charge of the 18th annual high school water meet to be held at Rollins College Saturday, May 1, are anticipating the largest list of individual entrants in the history of the meet.

Several high schools which have never before entered will enter this time. Although it is unlikely that any of the competing schools will be able to dislodge Fort Lauderdale from its preeminence in both the girls' and the boys' division, some spirited competition is expected from the newcomers on the list.

Fort Lauderdale still has Evelyn and Dorothy Rawls, sisters of Katy, largest list of individual entrants and John Patton, sensational free style swimmer who has walked off with high point boy honors in the last two annual meets, and who is still wearing Fort Lauderdale's colors, will pace his teammates toward another team triumph.

Fort Lauderdale has won the girls' championship in the Rollins meet for eight successive years and the boys of Fort Lauderdale have won the team championship for two successive years.

More than 2000 worth of trophies and medals, donated by individuals and business establishments in Winter Park and Orlando, are offered as prizes to the contenders. A preliminary list of the teams entered follows:

Boys' teams: St. Petersburg Hillsborough of Tampa, Crystal River, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Perry, Winter Park, Bradenton, Mulberry, Orlando, Highland, Monticello, Lee of Jacksonville, Eau Gallie, Dunedin, Tarpon Springs, and Punta Gorda. Girls' teams: St. Petersburg Hillsborough of Tampa, Crystal River, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Perry, Winter Park, Dunedin, and Tarpon Springs.

Drop Game to Leesburg of The Florida State League, 9-0

BEAT ORLANDO GULLS

Joe Justice, Don Murray Lead Team at Bat

By WENDY DAVIS

The Rollins Tars posted their first collegiate road trip of the 1937 season on Monday and Tuesday with two straight wins over Millsaps of Jackson, Miss., by scores of 5-1 and 3-2.

After taking a 6-0 defeat on the Orlando Gulls, Class D club in the Florida State League, Coach Jack McDowell's side journeyed to Leesburg where they took a 5-0 triumph at the hands of Lee Meadows' Leesburg charges, also in the Florida league.

Against Millsaps on Tuesday, the Tars continued to show their superiority over collegiate foes in chasing up their eighth straight victory in as many starts. Their showing with the professional ball teams, on the other hand, has not been so spectacular, having lost five out of six games.

With Goose Kettles pitching one hit ball until the last half of the ninth inning, the Tars rode on to victory behind the heavy lifting of Joe Justice. Joe-Joe collected two for five and was instrumental in the Tars' victory march.

Kettles scored on his great pitching performance in the last inning allowing his opponents two runs and four more hits. Spectacular fielding hits on the part of the Tars paved the way for Kettles' fine showing.

The Tars moved on to Hammond, La., where they opened a two-game series with Southeastern College. The Tars defeated Southeastern in two games at home earlier in the season.

In last Thursday's game against the Orlando Glus, the Tars kept up their record of scoring in the last inning. They chalked up one run in the first inning, one in the second and two in the third. The scoring ended with simple tablets in the sixth and eighth innings. Jim Mobley in his second start of the season held the Class D ball team to three hits in the best pitching performance of the season, allowing only one clean single.

Curry Brady led the Tars' hitting with three for four, one triple. Mobley hit two for two and two sacrifice, while George Miller and Jack Justice hit safely twice.

The Leesburg contest was a real pro. After picking up two runs in the first, the charges of Manager Lee Meadows went on a losing rampage in the third and scored six runs. The Tars made six errors in this game, making a poor showing before the home town fans of George Miller and the Brady boys, Hal and Curry. Miller kept up his heavy hitting with three hits. Joe Justice and Frank Dennis were the only other Tar hitters, getting one hit apiece.

After their miserable performance on Saturday, the Tars came through in the first of their two-game series with Millsaps Monday. Don Murray hit two home runs, Joe Justice hit twice and stole home, while Hal Brady picked up a sacrifice hit until the ninth.

The Tars, playing in Jackson, Miss., looked like the ball team they really are, according to reports from Jimmy Higgins, traveling secretary extraordinary.

They made out a fine job but hit in the ninth. Their feeling was good with Joe Justice pulling off a spectacular double play. The Tar backing crew worried the Millsaps ball considerably in this game with Jack McDowell at the helm.

Spotlights shone: After Leesburg game the Tars drove to Leesburg, 7-0. Go. . . . Jackson, Miss., is 540 miles from Perry. . . . The Tars drove Sunday and Monday morning. . . . Go. . . . The Tars had a head-balling contest on route. . . . Millsaps is used. . . . The boys hit three states, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. . . . Jackson is a large town. . . . Gillespie and MacPherson have had odds. . . . Curry Brady has been having hard luck against pro pitching but he got three out of four against Orlando.

Of the regular hitters, Miller came through in great style against the professional teams, getting 11 hits in 23 trips to the plate.

Batting Averages of Non-Collegiate Games

Includes games with Rochester of the International League and games with Sanford, Deland, Orlando and Leesburg of the Florida State League.

Daugherty	1	3	1	1.000
Goodwin	5	3	4	.444
Miller	0	25	13	.400
H. Brady	5	7	3	.428
Joe Justice	6	20	7	.350
Mobley	5	6	2	.333
Jack Justice	5	16	4	.250
Murray	5	17	4	.234
C. Brady	0	18	4	.222
Ullsieg	0	19	4	.210
Dennis	0	18	3	.166
McDowell	0	23	3	.130
Kettles	4	8	1	.125
McPherson	3	5	0	.000
Prentiss	1	3	0	.000

STUDENTS SPEND WEEKEND AT BEACH

Coronado - Daytona Beaches Prove Popular

MANY TANS AND BURNS

Coronado Beach was the weekend spot for many Rollins students. The evidence of this was proved by the many tans and sunburns seen on campus Monday morning.

John Turner, Polly Russell, Charles Lacy, Charlotte Cadman, H. Brown, and Tom Phillips were seen at the Pullman on Saturday.

Nate Hedell, Jesse Steele, Ralph Gibbs, Ruth Cammer, Jack Mackinson, Carol Valerius, Peggy Whitely, Wilma Hawk, Ar. Brown, Fay Bigelow, Felling Smith, John Turner, Polly Russell, Jane Richards, Marcia Stoddard, Dot North, Ruth Hill, Dick, Bob and Mr. Nelson, Geoffrey, Koehorst, Loea Loea, Betty Hanson, Mary Guinar, Mary Dudley, Bils Blunden, Grace Varen, Bob Kurrin, George Fuller, H. Brown, Tom Phillips, Bud Hewland, Opal Peters, Marv Scarbrough, Clara Suller, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Schell, Professor Fuchsberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, Mrs. R. Smith, Dr. Holt and his brother visited the Pullman on Sunday.

Jane Axline, Rosalyn Gresh, and Jack Barrington went to Daytona.

Pi Beta Phi Sends Representatives To Province Meeting

The Zeta Province convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, celebrating its seventieth Anniversary, was held at the Hillside Hotel in Tampa, Florida. Florence Hunt Webster, assistant to the Grand President, spoke to the whole assembly and later met with the activities of the various chapters.

Members of the Florida Gamma Chapter of Rollins who attended this convention were Francis Hyer, Jane Harding, Carol George, Betty Harbison, Augusta Yost, and Betty Jack.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
8:00 p. m. Organ Vespers.
9:15 p. m. Walter Royal and Ruth Melcher, Student Social at the Woman's Club.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
10:30 a. m. Peace Meeting at Annie Russell Theatre.
4:30 p. m. Gypsy Fiesta on Lakeshore.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
1:00 p. m. Swimming Meet, Rollins and St. Petersburg Junior College, on lake front.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25
9:45 a. m. Dr. Vaughan Delaney, Speaker at Rollins College Chapel Service.
11:00 a. m. Cervantes Celebration, Annie Russell Theatre, Spanish Institute of Florida and Florida Branch of the American Association of Teachers in Spanish.

1:00 p. m. Luncheon for Spanish Institute of Florida.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
11:45 a. m. Folk Play by the Folklore Society under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rast.
8:15 p. m. Senior Recital of Lillie Parker in Annie Russell Theatre.

Folklore Society

On April 25 and 26 the Rollins Folk Dancers, under the direction of Helen Rast, will present the seventeenth century Spanish Romanza, a program of Spanish dances, in the Annie Russell Theatre. On the 25th the program will be given at 10 a. m. as a college assembly, and it will be presented at 2 p. m. on the 26th, under the auspices of the Florida Spanish Institute.

The program depicts a religious festival in seventeenth century Spain. As centuries before, the lowliness danced before the Ark of the Covenant, so, in commemoration of their festival, the Spaniards danced before the High Altar at Easter and Corpus Christi. This dancing is more than an amusement in Spain. It is part of a solemn ritual which enters into the whole life of the people, and expresses their spirit.

The dances will be given in three scenes. In the first, the evening procession to the Romanza, the characters appear in costume, wearing tall pointed hats with silks for eyes, and carrying candles. The image of the Virgin is carried in the procession, and as the line passes, girls stand upon the balconies and sing.

The second scene depicts the religious celebration the next morning. In this, the ancient Dances of the Siles, still danced in the Cathedral of Seville, is shown. This dance dates from the twelfth century or even before that time, and it is danced in honor of the Sacred Eucharist, each figure representing a religious symbol.

The third scene takes place in the garden of the church, being a secular celebration in the afternoon, after the religious service. In this, seventeenth century songs and dances, and a pantomime are given. The pantomime is a Spanish version of the French "Pierrot"—still in the early stages of its evolution.

The costumes for the Spanish Romanza and its scenery, have been designed by John Eas of the Rollins Art Department. The whole program is designed to give the audience a glimpse into the life and thought of early Spain; far, as Sabillas says of the Spaniards, "They dance as they walk, they walk as they sing, they sing as they think."

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Mary Jane Mosley spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Tampa.

Crickel Manwaring, Dorothy Bryn, and Sue Terry went to Gainesville for the spring dance. Betty Harbison, Carol George, Jane Harding, Frances Hyer, Betty Jack, and Augusta Yost attended the Pi Phi convention which was held in Tampa Saturday and Sunday.

Vicky Morgan spent the weekend at her home in Clearwater.

Lilah Nelson, Anne Earle, and Edna Garibaldi went to St. Petersburg where they were entertained at the Earle home.

Anne Roger and Marilyne Tunes went to William and Mary College to attend the Gamma Phi Beta province convention.

Leigh Davis spent the weekend at her home in Perryville, Ga.

Cliff Williams, Bob Van Beyham, and George Vicker spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Petersburg.

Diddy Hunsake and Bessie Gardner went to Duke University for the Alpha Phi province convention.

Fred Blackly spent the weekend in Sarkoin.

Jane Russell went to her home in Cocoa.

Peggy Bashford spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Coral Gables.

Dick Calkins spent the weekend in St. Petersburg.

Debra Banks went to her home in Austin.

Fay Bigelow spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in New Smyrna.

Jane Damm drove to St. Petersburg to spend the weekend with her family.

PLEDGING

Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha announced the pledging of Jim Gregg of Los Angeles, California, and Winter Park, Monday night, April 13.

Wagnerian Smile After Court Ruling



The High Court Justice Senator Robert F. Wagner, D-N.Y., Saturday here is based on sound grounds. The senator is being congratulated by his colleagues. Senator Joseph Gurney of Pennsylvania last after the United States Supreme Court had ruled upholding the Wagner Labor Relations act in five separate cases. The Wagner act provides for collective bargaining and aims to improve employer-employee relationships. The court's decision, 8-4, was regarded a major New Deal victory.

THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What Do You Think of the Peace Movement on the Rollins Campus?

Margery Chindahl—The Peace Movement is one of the most helpful "signs of the times". The movement in order to succeed, must not only organize peace minded people but must also win more people to its side.

Catharine Bailey—The Peace Movement is something really worth while and will prove itself an important factor in the drive for World Peace if Rollins will put some concentrated effort behind it.

Bill Sches—It is known that there is a Peace group on campus. It is also known that there is a Peace Strike each year. But that is about all that is known.

Darvit Felber—More needs to be done outside the campus than on it. Let's not fight about peace, but for it.

Jerry Collins—The Peace Movement is an excellent idea. There ought to be more cooperation between the campuses of the United States.

Next Week's Question: Define "Going Steady" and why do students practice this ancient custom?

BRIDGE PARTY TO BE HELD APRIL 22

Will Be Followed By Fashion Show

PI PHIS TO MODEL

One of the special features of the Gypsy Fiesta which will be held on the Rollins College campus on Thursday, April 22, will be a bridge party in Recreation Hall from 4 to 5:30, and from 8 to 9:30 followed by an exhibition of dancing and a fashion show. Members of Pi Beta Phi recently will model the latest in spring and summer fashions from Dickson-Lee. Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson is in charge of general arrangements for the bridge, assisted by Mrs. E. T. Brown, chairman of the society, and Mrs. Ralph S. Clark, Mrs. Wilfred Watters, Mrs. Wendell J. Simon, and Mrs. Charles Messall. Tickets will be on sale at "The Bookery" in Winter Park and at the Information Desk in Carnegie Hall at Rollins, or may be obtained from any member of the society.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be sold. Following the afternoon bridge, those who desire may be served a picnic supper and spend the evening enjoying the various entertainments planned as high-lights of the moonlight Fiesta.

ALUMNI NEWS

Katherine Lurie is attending the meeting of the National Alumni Council at West Point.

Milford J. Davis '35, has been visiting on the campus the past week.

INITIATION

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Frances Perpetua of Winter Park, Sunday, April 18.

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