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200 GUESTS TURN OUT TO HONOR REX BEACH AT DINNER

Rollins' Most Famous Alumnus Given Testimonial Dinner

PRESENTED WITH GAVEL

Mr. Rex Beach, Rollins' most famous alumnus, some two hundred guests were present Saturday evening, May 1, for an informal dinner at the Orlando Country Club given by the Rollins Alumni Association.

Mrs. Edna G. Miller, outstanding woman in political and social circles, greeted the guests on behalf of the Alumni Association, and thanked the committees for their splendid cooperation in arranging the dinner. Mrs. Miller outlined the history of the Alumni Association since 1928, explaining the institution of the Alumni Fund, and the remarkable development of the placement department. The Alumni of Rollins, she introduced the president of the evening, President Hamilton Holt.

Dr. Holt in turn introduced the various committees which arranged the dinner. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. J. E. Wall, Jr., of Tampa, representing the Tampa Alumni and Mr. Beach's fraternity, Kappa Alpha. Mr. Wall gave a very descriptive picture of Mr. Beach's early life in Tampa.

The student body of Rollins College was represented by Mr. Ralph Little, who extended the students' greetings and welcome.

Coach Jack McMillan, representing the faculty and athletic department, gave an account of Mr. Beach's record as an athlete while at Rollins. He compared the personality of Mr. Beach with that of the great Jim Thorpe.

Mr. David Newell, of Leesburg, spoke of the beautification of Florida as the frontier state of the nation, and of the necessity of the conservation of the wild life in this state. He thanked Mr. Beach for his cooperation and work in this field of endeavor.

Dr. Charles Norbert, still and animal expert of Orlando, paid tribute to the fine expository article, Modern Muscle Men, which appeared in the Compensator under the authorship of Mr. Beach.

Mr. Beach was introduced by Dr. Holt, as the principal speaker.

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MISS LILLIAS PARKER GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

NOTICE

The Rollins Flying Club will sponsor an all-college dance to be given at the Satorius Saturday night, May 9.

Barbara Babbs is the chairman of the committee in charge. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Kinder and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Borsman.

The college is cordially invited to attend.

Gives Excellent Performance In Ann Russell Theatre

HELD LAST WEDNESDAY

Concert Shows Her Artistic Skill

By MARY JANE MEERER

Marking her first impressions with beauty and dignity, Miss Lillias Parker gave her senior recital last Wednesday evening in the Ann Russell Theatre.

Her stage etiquette was well-trained and executed and the audience felt her competence immediately.

The first group consisted of the Brothers Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2. This characteristic work requires great understanding and technical facility. The pianist played it in an entirely suitable manner, the last movement of Allegretto being the most enthusiastically received by those present.

A Rhapsody, Op. 70, No. 2 and Intermesse, Op. 118, No. 1 of Beethoven and the nervous Prelude, Fugue et Variation, French-Bourne comprised the second part of the concert. At the beginning the Rhapsody was restrained and a little stiff but later the music and interpretation were better integrated and the performance was excellent. The brief Intermesse was brilliantly executed, revealing Miss Parker's artistic skill.

Debussy's ethereal Ballade dans l'au was the first number of the last group. This was the most thrilling selection of the entire program.

The interpretation was fresh, lively and delicate, as if the vehicle for the pianist's talents. The last two numbers were Andante, De Falla and the Etude in D flat Major of Liszt. Miss Parker responded to one encore, Waltz in G flat by Chopin.

SERMON GIVEN BY DR. KUYKENDALL

Subject Was "The Solitary Way"

ANNY RUTZ READS

The sermon in Kiewit Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 2nd, was given by Dr. J. DeWitt Kuykendall, pastor of the famous Plymouth Congregational Church in Coconut Grove. His subject was "The Solitary Way".

According to Dr. Kuykendall, man is confused by a conflict of obligations. There are, broadly speaking, two or three certain definite social obligations. One of the most important is the individual "give and take". There are also certain social justice.

Solidarity, from Dr. Kuykendall's way of thinking, may be of no value. When man lives alone, there is no need for living. Nobody can be useful to others who has not yet made his own life strong.

The speaker concluded with the beautiful statement: "Be one of the moved physically, but be superior in the crowd spiritually."

The call to youth was loud by Kenneth Marshall, and the litany was taken by Dorothy Manwaring. The lessons were taken by William Wulff and Anny Rutz, whom we all remember as a former Rollins student. Miss Rutz played the part of the Virgin Mary in the Passion Play at Oberammergau in 1930 and again in 1931.

Reporter Tells Of Unfortunate Time Experienced In Seeing Swimming Meet

Last Saturday morning practically every one in Florida seemed to be down on our lake front. The event was the Inter-High School swimming meet—the latest was terrific! Locally our classes were cut down to an impossible hour and then we went late.

As we arrived we made out, by holding our ears so the only loud noise could penetrate, the speech of the announcer, who belonged to any one in the crowd when he knew and advocated the purchase of Coca-Cola and orange pop.

After the noise had just become part of the air to us, we decided it was high time to start swimming. The ropes which barred us from the milling crowd. We were just about to bring the second joint over the string when a Boy Scout poked us and we were forced to retreat. But not for long. As soon as our chance arose, Boy Scout boys chasing some other advance, we started over again and this time we were bailed in the middle of a leap by the voice of the announcer who told us we might as well give up and go home because he was taking a personal interest in our actions. So we gave up—and sat down on our side of the fence. Just at this point, by mistake, we happened to glance at the diving tower, and there in our other amazement, people were plunging into the water. It stopped us, how any one could drink himself on such a chilly day, and we were just about to turn to better things when we noticed several of those dorkers standing on the deck and doing a most peculiar Bessie hop. This fascinated us, so we just sat and looked. Finally every one started moving down the shore to another dock, and the announcer said something about a relay, and we never cared for waterpops any more and hadn't had any breakfast, so we left.

London Turns Out for Coronation Rehearsal



No, this isn't the coronation, but it's the rehearsal for the coronation. With the state coach and 500 troops, including mounted bands, coronation officials staged this advance parade in historic perfect timing along the route of the festivities on May 13, when King George and Queen Elizabeth will formally be crowned. Some indication of the crowds expected at the coronation is evidenced in this picture. Authorities estimate at least 100,000 visitors will come from overseas, 50,000 of these Americans.

PEACE SOCIETY TO MEET AT ROLLINS

Delegates From All Florida Colleges Expected

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

This week-end representatives from all of the colleges in the state of Florida will come to the Rollins campus at the invitation of the Rollins Peace Society to confer on what can be done to bring the peace question before the minds of the college youth in this country.

In connection with this they will discuss some of the obstacles of peace workers on the average campus, such as indifference, ignorance, and more especially the fear of radicalism which is the cause of a large number of students who are peace-loving, not joining in taking part in the activities of peace societies, and methods by which they may be overcome.

The special work that the conference will do, however, will be to work out mutual problems such as the one mentioned above and to plan for the airing of each other in finding the answer to these questions.

It is hoped that the various peace organizations, inspired by this conference, will return home and lay a strong foundation on that next year's work might start out immediately and so that time may be had to accomplish its work properly.

NOTICE

Any senior man interested in securing position, on a salary basis, with a large insurance company in New York City, please see Watt Marshall in the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

NEWS Undercurrents

By DON BRADLEY

For the past two months Washington has been in a turmoil over President Roosevelt's Mundy speech and desire to liberalize the Supreme Court. The run of the mill representatives and Senators tried desperately to dodge the issue, fearing local repercussions, but the President stamped his feet, and the New Deal situation opened fire with their big guns.

However it is a difficult problem to change the view of a people who have been taught to believe in the wisdom of the Supreme Court, and the New Dealers have found the going rough. Have to heart first side chase, ballyhoo of the nation's kind, even governmental pressure, have failed to bring a majority behind him, and it seems, at present, that Roosevelt faces his first important defeat.

It is not too remote to believe that the average Congressman has done a little private thinking on this matter, and probably will be as stubborn as the proverbial Missouri mule. Outwardly the case seems to be one of pleasing the folks back home, but the undercurrent reveals that Congress is unwilling to grant anyone extraordinary powers, and no matter how one sees it, a "packed" Supreme Court would threaten seriously the prestige of the House and Senate.

Two facts have come to light in the past week that clearly show the "back and forth" fight going on between the President and his Congress. Thursday Senate leaders Robinson of Arkansas and Byrnes of South Carolina went on the records as being opposed to the President's alleged plan of balancing the budget by imposing 10 per cent of all appropriations, giving the White House power to reallocate these funds. This, in effect, would give the President the power to handle Federal monies, heretofore strictly vested in Congress.

Roosevelt himself, aside from warning that drastic economy will be necessary, has withheld from making any statements as to what appropriations will be cut. Is he doing his virtually idle Congress on a red hot griddle for as many months to vote?

The President's economy drive comes at a peculiarly appropriate moment, for what may more quickly calm the fears of the public that Washington is drifting away from Democracy than a good, old-fashioned budget slicing spree, especially as Mr. Roosevelt has not been thought of as a black-and-white Republican.

It is perfectly obvious that Spain has become an international battleground where nations may test their newest hatching devices. Bilbao is now under siege, and probably will fall within the next

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

JAMIN AND HEFTY PLAY IN RECITAL

Two Juniors Give Excellent Performance

HELD AT WOMAN'S CLUB

By MARY JANE MEERER

In spite of the sweeping weather, a good audience assembled at the Woman's Club to hear Charles Jamin, cellist, and Edwina Hefty, soprano, present their joint recital last Saturday evening.

Miss Jamin opened the evening's concert with the superb Handel violin and piano suite in G minor. This sonata, in any of its arrangements can be heard for a lifetime without losing any grandeur, but continually refreshes one's beauty. The cellist played it well with a great deal of finesse.

Four songs comprised the second group. Miss Hefty sang carefully, showing ease of manner and execution. The song Lullaby, composed by Zerkow, is especially suited to the singer's talents. It and Greg's The Yarn were excellent.

The Romance from the Schumann-Johnson opened Miss Jamin's second group. Her full, clear tone, which characterizes her work, was evident in this selection. Papper's Harlequin was her last number.

Miss Hefty closed the program singing four very nice songs, O my lambs, come, Puccini, Chanson, Norwegian, Frodrain, The Song of Gulls, Beethoven, and Fanny by Wolf. The Norwegian Song and the Song of Gulls being the most interesting. There was a violin duet to the Bachmanoff played by Mr. Boushais.

GOVERNMENT AND PRESS CONVENTION HELD AT ROLLINS

STUDENTS ARE IN PALM BEACH OVER WEEK-END

Attend Exhibitors' Party Given By Four Arts Society

SIX COLLEGES PRESENT

Rollins Students Received Ten Awards

In order that they might attend the Exhibitors' Party given by the Society of the Four Arts, a number of Rollins College students and several members of the faculty spent the week-end in Palm Beach. The activities were in connection with the exhibition of the work of the universities, colleges, and art schools of Florida, being held from April 22 to May 8.

Schools represented in the exhibition are: John B. Stetson University, Ringling School of Art, Florida State College for Women, Rollins College, University of Florida, and University of Miami. Producers from the public schools of the Palm Beaches received ten awards. Rollins students received ten awards, as follows: Sculpture, grand prize, Carl M. Good; first prize, Beverly Marshall Jones; second prize, Walter Jordan; honorable mention, Eugene C. Townsend; purchase prize, Eugene C. Townsend. In bronze: Decorating, first prize, Helen M. Turner. History of Art, first prize, John H. Lee. Painting, first prize, James Haig. Second prize, John H. Lee; honorable mention, James Haig.

Examples of the work of faculty members were invited to the exhibition. From Rollins, John Rae sent a portrait of Dean Anderson which was placed in the window of the galleries of the Society of the Four Arts; Hugh McKean sent two landscapes and a three designs; and Marjorie Dunsinger Holmes sent her better portrait head of President Hamilton Holt, which was loaned to the exhibition by Dr. Holt.

The opening of the exhibition on April 22 excited enthusiastic comment on every side. President Holt went down to Palm Beach for the opening week-end, and for a dinner given in his honor by Mr. Daniel J. McCarthy. Mrs. Oliver E. Holmes (Marjorie Dunsinger Holmes) represented Rollins College at the reception opening the exhibition, and was warmly entertained during her visit. The Society of Four Arts gave a supper party for her and her guest, Mrs. William C. Chastain, of Burlington, N. C. Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse gave a delightful luncheon at the Bath Club.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

"Flamingo" Is Judged Best College Literary Magazine In Florida

VAN REYNUM PRESIDENT

Next Convention To Be Held At Tallahassee

The lure and buzz of activity was especially noticeable at Rollins last week, for both the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and the Florida Student Government Association held their third joint convention on April 29 and May 1.

The highlights of this convention were as follows: On Friday, April 30, Dean A. B. Boyett presided over a joint meeting at 10 A. M. in the Annie Russell Theatre. At this meeting, Bryant Petties, president of Rollins College Student Council, gave an address of welcome, and Professor Willard Wattles, of the Rollins English Department, delivered a speech on "Student Writing In Student Affairs." At 10:45, a photograph of the convention members was taken in the Kiewit Memorial Chapel Garden.

At 11:15 separate meetings were held. Elizabeth Ostend of the Florida Student Government Association presided in the Chapel Choir room, and the speakers were Walter R. Hay from the University of Tampa, and George Smith, from the University of Florida. Simultaneous with these meetings, Robert Van Reynum presided over the meeting of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association in the Annie Russell Theatre. The speakers at this meeting were E. R. Huffman of the St. Petersburg Junior College, and James Durr from the University of Miami.

At a 1 o'clock luncheon, Prof. Richard Burton of the Rollins English Department, gave a speech about "The Possibilities of Education Through the Motion Picture." From the Rollins Center, the convention moved to the Annie Russell Theatre for a joint meeting at which Richard Albert of Rollins presided. Two Rollins students spoke, Steven Benninger and Fred Liberman, the subject being "The Place of the Special Column in the College Newspaper."

Separate meetings were again held at 2:45. The Florida Student Government Association held its meeting in the Chapel Choir Room and its speaker was from the University of Miami. In the Annie Russell Theatre, the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association held its meeting at 2:45. The Florida Student Government Association held its meeting in the Chapel Choir Room and its speaker was from the University of Miami. In the Annie Russell Theatre, the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association held its meeting at 2:45.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

HIBISCUS PLANTS GIVEN TO ROLLINS

John Lumsdale's Parents Are Donors

PLANTS FROM HAWAII

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lumsdale of St. Louis, parents of John G. Lumsdale, Jr., a Rollins College student, Rollins College has just received fourteen unusual varieties of hibiscus plants from Hawaii, it is announced.

When the Lumsdales and their son were in Honolulu last summer they visited the Cooper Ranch which has 2,500 varieties of hibiscus, the largest collection in the world. Mrs. Lumsdale selected fourteen unusual varieties, mostly double ones, for Rollins, and arranged for the shipment of the cuttings. Because of the shipping strike and the necessity of grafting all the cuttings, shipment of the plants was delayed until this month.

Because of agricultural inspectors, all the leaves and dirt had to be removed from the plants before they were shipped.

George C. Cartwright, Jr., superintendent of grounds and buildings at Rollins, has placed the new hibiscus plants in the patio between Mayflower and Lady A. Cross Halls for Women.

Whiteley Writes Of Amateur Contest To Be Held At Orlando Auditorium

Tonight is the night, dear readers, of that much awaited Amateur Contest at the Orlando Auditorium. The object of our talented and our nation have entered the contest part so let's all be there sharp at eight o'clock to make encouraging noises.

The Rollins entries for this contest will be, first of all, Richard and Robert Belden, as the hillbillies, and judging from the way they are when merely fooling, in a more serious position they should be paniers. Then there's a trio, Ted Kibbental, Eleanor Gieson, and Fred Blackly, accompanied by Bill Page, and lastly they who call themselves the "Jam Trio", under the supervision of Sam Erie, and including Sam Erie, Ted Kibbental and Jay Shumaker.

The next thing on the program is a fashion show, organized by Allyn Griesmer. In this, six beautiful

NEWS Undercurrents

By DON BRADLEY

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

week, which makes the whole situation even more desperate for France. That Paris would tolerate a fascist puppet state on her southern border is impossible, and if the war goes too well with France, the French will have to make an open move. Much as Americans dislike the word Communism, they should wish for a Madrid victory, because it is also true that any government in Spain would have to please the Quai d'Orsay, and they would not approve of as radical a system as a fourth International. The set-up is that France bargains for her life and will fight to protect it. The Republic, on the other hand, merely want a greater balance of power and might be bluffed out of backing the Rebels to the limit.

In London the galaxy of Coronation overlanders any disturbing continental rumors, and colorful crowds have filled the city to overflowing. When George and Elizabeth are crowned King and Queen of England, in Westminster Abbey, it will be the first time moving pictures and radio have been present at such an event. Don't miss it, there may be another for some time.

Labor troubles are on the increase and unless the Median Board act quickly the country is due for a summer of strikes. Prices are rising rapidly, and, of course, wages are not, which last week called forth a stern rebuke from President Roosevelt to business in general. Labor always has to beat its way up the wage scale after a depression, and this time is no exception, but the fact of the moment, sit-down strikes, is carrying the game a lot too far. An ugly spirit is animating both employer and employee and if this form of striking continues, we may have a repetition of the old Haymarket riots before Fall.

The famous Rothschild house in London has been stripped of its treasures and auctioned. The proceeds amounted to around \$400,000. The present Baron Rothschild was not in dire need of the money, but gave it as his ransom for the sale, the terse statement that he was not interested in magnificence.

Central Europe approaches a new crisis with Italian withdrawal from Austria, that is to say Mussolini no longer will lend troops at Brenner pass to protect Austria's independence. A Vienna Austria with Germany would rock the Balkans and cause Romania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary to set up a great cry of distress. However, it is a matter of opinion as to whether or not England through the League would accept any German expansion at this time. In the end, there may be a trade with London giving a colony or so and new bonded loans for German "hand-off" policy in Austria.

Recently it has been estimated

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PERSONAL
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STUDENTS WIN SEVERAL PRIZES

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

and Tennis Club; and Mrs. Frederick Johnson entertained for them in the afternoon at her home. The exhibition, under the able charge of Mrs. Mary E. Alsebrook, director of the Society of the Four Arts, is being so well received that its sponsors hope to hold another next year. Rollins feels that the interest of Palm Beach is the student art of Florida is a vote of confidence in the future of American art.

Students attending the party were: Alice and Eleanor Booth, Barbara Chalmers-Fitzpatrick, Phyllis N. Dorr, Matthew G. Ely, Jr., Blanche-Georgene Flotback, Jeannette M. Gossas, Carl M. Good, James Haig, Lane Jane Ladd, and Jane A. Russell. Miss Virginia Robie, Mr. Hugh McKean, and Mr. John M. Tiedie represented the Art Department faculty. Others in the group were Miss Edith Fairfax Davenport, of Zellwood, and Mrs. Albert H. T. Randall, resident head of Lucy Cross Hall.

Don Lash Has Most Efficient Lungs Of Any Man Tested

Lungs with efficiency greater than those of any man ever tested belong to Don Lash, Indiana University's sensational two-mile runner.

This claim was made by Dr. D. B. Dill of the Harvard University fatigue laboratory at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists. In tests, Dr. Dill found that, while running, the Indians star for an oxygen intake 10 per cent greater than the average man and nearly that much more than four other outstanding American runners—Cunningham, Venka, Sam Renshaw and Penak.

While running at this two-mile pace, Lash is capable of taking in three liters of oxygen a minute.

Tampa U. Professor Advises Students To Fall In Love Early

"Fall in love early and often," is the advice Prof. C. A. Morley, an unmarried professor of psychology at the University of Tampa, gave his coeducational class.

"Don't worry about heart-ache," he said. "They're good training for later married life."

"Young people should welcome love's quarrels. There should be no remorse, because quarrels are necessary to get experience for a successful marriage later. The more experience one has in love, the less likely he is to be hurt."

That at least 15,000,000 trained men are ready to spring to arms in forty-eight nations. Agitation for peace cannot have any permanent effect as long as so powerful a body of fighters exists in the world. What we need is twice fifty-five trained men ready to work for the cause of peace—not trained not as national peace workers, but as citizens of the world.

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TULLIS TO GIVE SERMON SUNDAY

Subject To Be "When God Sets The Table"

IS GRADUATE OF OHIO U.

"When God Sets the Table" is to be the subject of the Morning Meditation in the Knowles Memorial Chapel next Sunday, May 9th. The sermon at the service is to be delivered by the Rev. Don D. Tullis, D.D., minister at the Community Church in Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Tullis, who until recently served as minister in Cleveland, Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio University. He received his theological education at Lane Theological Seminary and his Doctor of Divinity from Wooster. He will be remembered as an interesting speaker by many of the Rollins group who have previously heard him.

Indians Who Walk Through Fire Have Simply Tough Feet

There is no mystery about the Indian ascetics who walk through fire; they simply have tough feet. So said Prof. J. C. Plagel, of the University of London, in regard to experiments recently conducted by that institution's Council for Psychological Investigation.

Glowing red embers were thrown into a trench 25 feet long and 1 foot wide. The temperature of the smoldering fire was about seven and one-half times as hot as boiling water, or 740 degrees Centigrade.

Even Ahmed Hassan, a 23-year-old Muslim five-walker suffered burned feet. The amateurs who walked through the ashes were burned in varying degrees.

"My feet seemed to sink into the glowing ashes," said A. J. Bond, a university student, "and some red-hot cinders stuck painfully to the sides of my feet. It was not too bad."

"I made the experiment out of interest in its psychological aspect," declared R. C. Russell, a psychology student. "I felt no great pain."

"I didn't feel much heat," said R. Adcock, the son of an asbestos manufacturer. "My father is an asbestos manufacturer. Perhaps asbestos runs in our blood."

Rex Beach Honored At Alumni Dinner

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

of the evening. Mr. Beach endorsed heartily the new plan of student education at Rollins. One of the major problems facing our college and universities today, Mr. Beach believes, is that of building character and starting graduates out on the right track in life.

The climax of the evening came when Mr. Beach, as active president of the Alumni Association, was presented a gavel by Mrs. Fuller. The gavel was fashioned from a piece of wood taken from Mr. Beach's first room in Lakeside Hall at Rollins.

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

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Join the Seaside Saturday night
Radio Party—8 P. M. (R.S.T.) NBC

To Give Recital



SALLY O. HAMMOND

Miss Sally Hammond To Present Senior Recital In Theatre

The next in the series of senior recitals being given this Spring by students of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music will be presented tonight, May 5, at 8:15, by Miss Sally O. Hammond, pianist, of Winter Park and Westerville, R. I. The recital will be offered in the Annie Russell Theatre and is free to the public. Miss Hammond is a candidate for graduation next month.

NOTICE

There is an opportunity for a responsible, mature under-graduate Rollins man to act as special agent for a large transportation company at a very favorable commission. If interested, please see Walt Marchetti, Alumni Office.

CONVENTION IS HELD AT ROLLINS

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

Russell Theatre the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association had for speaker, Sarah Sealey of the Florida State College for Women. Committee meetings were held at 2:30 in Pinchard and the Chapel Choir Room.

At 6:45 there was a gala luncheon in the college commons. Here, President Hall spoke, his subject being, "From Editor to College President," and Marita Stevens of Rollins also spoke. The social events of the day were put to rest, however, for at 9 P. M. there was a dance at the Kappa Alpha House, which was open to all. Foodstuffs of yellow, green, blue, and red, shone through the tropical foliage, beautifully illuminating the Kappa Alpha garden, a radio furnished music, and the dance was a gay event. During the evening swimming was held at Standale Springs. After a thoroughly gay and enjoyable day, the convention adjourned until the following day.

Saturday, May 1, at 10 A. M. during a joint meeting, Dean Anderson spoke on "The Rollins Plan," and at 11 o'clock separate meetings were held. As on the previous day, the Florida Student Government Association meeting was in the Chapel Choir Room, and the speakers being: Robert C. Schuch of the University of Florida, and Bryant Prentiss of Rollins.

In the Annie Russell Theatre the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association had for speakers a representative from the University of Miami, and Earl Pewers of the Florida State College for Women. At 1 o'clock luncheon in the "Recess," Dr. Thomas Chalmers of Rollins talked on the Sit-Down Strike.

At 9 o'clock an all-college dance was given at Dubsdread Country Club by the Student Association,

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Southern Dairy Ice Cream
when you want ice cream. Wherever you see it, you can be sure of getting the quality ice cream of the South. Taste Southern Dairies and you will understand why it is the South's largest-selling ice cream. Join the Seaside Saturday night Radio Party—8 P. M. (R.S.T.) NBC

PAGE TO SING ON VESPERS PROGRAM

Sewert Will Play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor"

WEDNESDAY, 5 O'CLOCK

"Toccata and Fugue in D minor" is to be opening number on this afternoon's vesper program. Prof. Herman F. Sewert, organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, has announced. William Page, student baritone, is the soloist to be heard on the program, which will begin at 5 o'clock.

The program:
1. Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach) (requested).
2. Clair de Lune (Karg-Elert).
3. Spring Song (Rollins).
4. Solo by William Page, baritone.
5. The Angelus (Massenet).
6. Overture to "Mignon" (Thomas).

and in honor of the visiting delegates to the convention.

Helen Keyman of Rollins was secretary of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, and the local Convention Committee consisted of: Ralph Gibbs, Convention Chairman; Robert Van Beynum, Program Chairman; Grace Terry, Chairman of Registration, and Hazel Bowen, Chairman of Arrangements. Among the Publication Judges were Ralph Clark and Prof. Grover, both of Rollins.

At the close of the joint convention, "The Flamingo," Rollins' magazine, was judged to be the best literary magazine on the Florida campus. The two other best publications on Florida campuses were judged to be the University of Florida's weekly newspaper "Alligator," and "The Rib," year-book of the University of Miami. The Rollins "Seaside" and the University of Miami "Hurricane" tied for third place honors in the Florida college newspaper division, and second place honors were to "The Pinchard" of Rollins State College for Women.

Judges of the college newspaper entries were Martin Anderson, Ralph Clark, and W. G. Harbott. At the dinner meeting, which marked the adjournment of the two-day convention, Prof. Edwin Grover of Rollins presented cups to the winners of the three best publications on Florida campuses. Runners-up in the college annual competition were "The Pinchard" of Florida State College for Women, in second place, and Rollins' own "Tomcat" in third place. "The Florida Review," literary magazine of the University of Florida, was awarded second place in its division, and "The Dittall" of Florida State College for Women, was given third place among the literary publications. Judges in the year-book and literary magazine competition were S. A. Weisenburger of Cleveland, Ohio; William F. Fitzgerald, Jr., novelist of Boston, Mass.; and Prof. Edwin Grover of Rollins.

Robert Van Beynum of Rollins was chosen president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, and Robert Collins, chancellor of the University of Florida's honor court, was elected president of the Florida Student Government Association during separate business meetings of the convention. Other officers of the Florida Student Government Association are George M. Washell of Rollins, first vice-president; Richard Leavengood, St. Petersburg Junior College, second vice-president; Miss Louise Golan, Florida State College for Women, secretary; and Robert Conlan, University of Miami, treasurer.

The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association elected R. B. Huffman, St. Petersburg Junior College, vice-president; Miss Jeanie M. Frier, University of Tampa, secretary; and Bradley Hoyle, University of Miami, treasurer. After the Saturday luncheon, the

Two Of Most Lovable Characters Of Drama Presented In "Broken Dishes"

When the Rollins Players present Martin Flavin's delightfully wholesome comedy entitled "Broken Dishes" at the Annie Russell Theatre, on May 16th, they will introduce to the theatrical gothic of this city two of the most lovable characters known to the drama, viz: Cyrus Bumpsted and his daughter, Elaine.

Cyrus is an example of monumental patience and good-nature. In the midst of the continual bickering of his wife and older daughters, his temper remains untroubled. He is one of those men whose desire for peace and willingness to do good for others has been mistaken for weakness by all excepting his loving little daughter, Elaine.

If the object of the play is to teach a lesson as well as to entertain, here is a lesson in patience and kindness that students will feel that they are witnessing scenes from real life, and when we stop to think of it, what is more interesting than life itself—just people as they come and go, living scenes and playing the parts in life's drama?

Dr. Clewell Gives Advice To Seniors On How to Get Jobs

Many seniors qualified to hold positions fail to land them because they bungled the first interview with their might-have-been employer.

For this reason, Dr. Clarence E. Clewell, director of the University of Pennsylvania's placement service, and his assistants advise seniors what not to say:

"I am willing to accept any job you offer me."

"Explain what you have done, and do want to do. Should the question of salary arise, do not respond that you are willing to work for practically nothing, for the employer will judge you worthy of no more. State the minimum wage acceptable."

Some other suggestions for overcoming negative impressions are these:

"Sincerity, modesty and good manners are most essential. Avoid personal inquiries and crude curiosity, such as attempting to read correspondence or other papers lying on the interviewer's desk, listening to his telephone conversation or interrupting another speaker."

Any student entering under this method must come from a secondary school which is recognized by any one of a number of organizations which keep constant vigil over school standards. The organizations whose word Columbia will accept on school ratings are the New England Certificate Board, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

If a student comes from a school outside the observation-territory of these bodies, he may submit the names of leading colleges on whose accepted list his school's name appears. The acceptability of that school will then be determined "for the time being" upon the basis thus furnished."

May 5, 1937

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.
Dear Rollins College Students:

Sunday, May Ninth, is Mother's Day . . . the day your remembrance is more endearing to Mother than any other time in the entire year.

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As Flood Disaster Struck Again in East



The specter of flood waters followed the course of the Ohio and the Potomac rivers when these pictures were taken. Heavy spring rains caused some damage in downtown Pittsburgh and thousands fled their homes at Wheeling, W. Va., and at nearby points in eastern Ohio and in northern West Virginia. Several lives were lost. More than a score of villages were inundated. At the left a youthful refugee in Wheeling propels himself to safety on a floating pair of shoes. At right is pictured the scene as flood waters washed out the center bridge span over the Potomac at Hancock, Md.

Reporter Tells Of Taking Trip Along Florida Coast

By WILLIAM DAVIS

Museums live on acquisitions and the Rollins museum is no exception. So Dad likes to take on many trips as possible around to different parts of the state collecting whatever comes his way. He and I were going to take one down the East Coast to the Keys during the spring vacation but we were not able to. Last week we were able to get off.

It was tough and so right up to the last minute, almost literally, whether we would be able to make it but about five o'clock on Monday we left. We planned to sleep that night on Jupiter Beach, which is about 20 miles north of Palm Beach.

We went through Narcoossee to the Kissimmee-Melbourne road and along to the Melbourne beaches as quickly as we could, for we hoped to see the enormous Glossy Ibis, which are often to be found in that spot. The ibis had left, but sitting on a fence post right by the road was a bird that I had never seen before. A slate-gray, hawk-like bird, with red feet and bill. It was the rare Everglade Kite, a cousin of the osprey, which lives entirely on fresh-water snails. There was nothing else of particular interest there.

By the time we got to Melbourne it was getting dark and we got to Jupiter about nine-thirty, having driven the rest of the way with benefit of dash-board light. We were driving a Plymouth, a car neither of us had ever been in before and we couldn't find the switch for the light anywhere. When Dad wanted to see how fast we were going or how much gas was left, I would haul out my little pocket flash.

At the beach we decided that we weren't very hungry yet, and went off down to the inlet for shells. My flashlight worked well there and we got half a bagful of pretty good ones. Then we had supper, hauled out our blankets and lay down on the beach.

Next morning about 7:30 we were up for more shells but there were not as many as the night before.

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Yale Undergraduate Body Indifferent To Discussion Groups

Indifference causes Yale University undergraduates to shun religious discussion groups such as the University Christian Association, known to students as Dwight Hall.

So said Pres. James Rowland Angell at the services in honor of the 50th anniversary of organized undergraduate religious activities on the campus.

Only a small group was violently opposed to religion. Some students stay away from Dwight Hall, he added, because they feel that their religious beliefs are already decided. The greater number "are wholly indifferent to religion and pre-

water glasses. This was very different work from the day before. To begin with, it was colder and there were waves. They weren't a bit interested in shell collecting and kept picking me up and putting me down several feet nearer the shore. There weren't as many shells but they were more interesting. And there were dozens of the prettiest fish I ever saw, little ones only a couple of inches long, with black and yellow stripes and vertical stripes, and long narrow horizontal stripes, and red marks on the head and white ones on the tail and long thin fish and short wide fish. One of the loveliest was a big one, eight inches long, which was a sort of iridescent violet blue color. There were also lobsters underneath the rocks and those were as good as Lyman's dinner.

After lunch, Dad saw Maxwell Smith again and then we visited still another collector. When that call was over, we went back to Yonkers. There were just as few shells, as we watched the ships go by instead. At 5:10 we went to bed and at 3:30 we woke up. The wind had gone down and all the sand flies that had been biting in the bushes had come out and started to work on us. We left the beach in a hurry and drove to Coral Gables, stopping on the way to sleep. Coral Gables was new to me and I decided that it was the most beautiful town that I had ever seen. The hotel is awe-inspiring, yes. We parked at the U. of M. and Dad went in to see a professor while I watched the scholars come to class. Then on down to Hineswood, a tiny little town, which is the metropolis for everybody at the bottom of Florida. We bought some supplies and food there and drove on to the Keys, stopping once to get a couple of Beaguties. At 1 o'clock we arrived at Key Largo.

(Continued next week)



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Columbia Professor Says Old Dogs Can Learn New Tricks

The idea that "old dogs can't learn new tricks" was pronounced "nonsense," in slightly different words, by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University's Institute of Education.

The mind does not deteriorate with age, though it does slow down a trifle, he informed the tenth national convention of the American Association of University Women. It is "millitant ignorance," not inability which prevents persons over 21 from tackling new intellectual interests. Laziness or refusal to compete with a younger person is the main reason for the seeming lack of ability to learn.

The belief that middle-aged minds do not absorb knowledge easily, Dr. Lorge explained, is based on a "defense mechanism" against the effort involved.

"People are never too old to learn. The mind does not deteriorate with age. In general, nobody under 45 years of age should ever restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of fear that he is too old to learn. If he fails in learning, laziness due to age will rarely, if ever, be the reason," he said.

Good psychologists have made the unfortunate mistake of thinking that, because there are differences in speed test scores, in favor of the young, intellectual ability deteriorates with age.

This is not true. As a matter of fact, a correction corresponding to the penalty that age lays on speed tests was computed and applied to the results of two principal experimentalists in the field of mental decline. The result was interesting.

"Instead of a curve of decline, the corrected test scores show a plateau from ages 18 to 21 throughout the entire age range of their data. In the main, it might be said that the generalization that mental decline is a concomitant of age is, at best, exaggerated," said Dr. Lorge.

Various experiments confirming this view were conducted by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, an associate of Dr. Lorge. In one experiment, a group of 120 people were set to the task of learning Russian in order to measure their rate of progress.

Instruction was started against protests of the subjects that they didn't like Russian or were too old to learn. But they did learn as much Russian in two months as is ordinarily taught at Columbia in two college semesters, and people over 40 learned almost as well as the younger group.

accepted like their parents with other matters."

Explaining the necessity for an organization like Dwight Hall, Dr. Angell said:

"On the strictly intellectual and philosophical side of religious experience there is and always will be a real job for such an association. It offers opportunity for direct, frank, man-to-man discussion of the fundamental issues in Christianity, as well as in other great world religions."

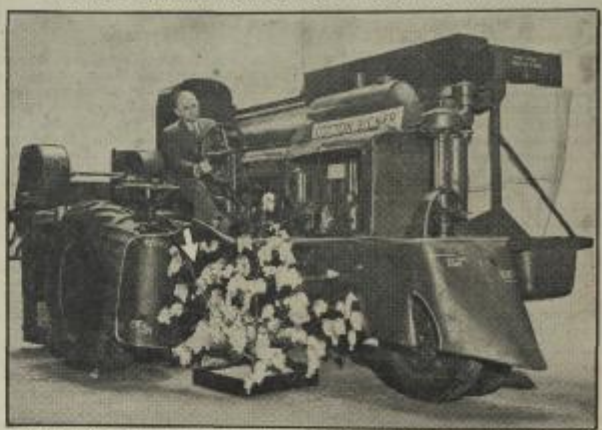
"No thoughtful man can ever be quite sure of the foundations of his faith—or, indeed, of his lack of faith; if that represent his condition—without exposure to the crowd, even if sometimes naive, criticism of his comrades and to the questions give and take of men of his age."

A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agriculture College curriculum. "Marriage and divorce" is the name of the study.

Martha Raye, playing in bigger and better movies, gains in popularity.

Just goes to show—people still like the wide open spaces.

Newest Mechanical Cotton Picker Stirrs South



Development of a new mechanical cotton picker by the International Harvester Company, on the heels of the Best brothers' picker, stirred new interest south of the Mason and Dixon line. The new picker, shown above in display in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, employs rows of heavy plow or spindles which bury strip the cotton. A set of rotating disks next takes the cotton from these pins. The arrow indicates the point of which the cotton enters the picker's stripping device.

New Fraternity At Syracuse Sets Scholarship Record

The "poor man's fraternity," Pi Alpha Chi, at Syracuse University celebrated its first anniversary with the knowledge that it had scored the highest fraternity scholarship record ever made on the campus.

Founded by eleven juniors, for students financially unable to join other Greek letter societies, Pi Alpha Chi has, within the year, swelled its membership to 37 and acquired a house on the campus in addition to breaking the old scholarship-average mark.

"Pi Alpha Chi has had a school year, but one year is too short to give a perspective on success," said A. Blair Knapp, director of men's affairs at Syracuse University, at their Founder's Day dinner.

"The danger zone is still ahead. Whether Pi Alpha Chi is a success cannot be said until five years have passed and the original founders, whose enthusiasm created the fraternity, are no longer here to carry it on."

Last Fall Pi Alpha Chi declined an offer to affiliate itself with a national fraternity which once had a chapter at Syracuse on the reasoning that expenses would be increased and the ritual lost.

All expenses at the fraternity have been kept low. Membership, fees and dues included, costs a student from \$15 to \$20 a year. The initiation fee is \$2.50 as compared with \$70 to \$100 in other fraternities.

The size of Pi Alpha Chi is limited, to prevent over-expansion, by-laws to no more than 12 members from each class. Pledges are chosen carefully throughout the year, after the other sections have finished their courting.

POME

Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe;
In a taxicab
Any girl can be jolly;
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
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Moon's Origin Tells Much About History of Earth

By BRUCE MCKEARY

Even to those not interested in astronomy, the moon presents a picture of extreme beauty and interest. Being our nearest permanent heavenly neighbor, it naturally is of great interest to astronomers. I say "permanent neighbor" because we have meteors that may come closer for a short time.

The story of the moon's origin is one that tells much about the early history of the earth. When the earth was still in a gaseous state, shortly after being cast off from the sun's companion, it was revolving at a rate even greater than it now. The terrific centrifugal force set up by this high speed revolution caused the earth to flatten out at the poles, and bulge at the equator. Gradually this bulge grew, part of it solidifying before the rest. This large piece, some 2160 miles in diameter, finally attained so much momentum that it flew from the earth with terrific speed, and became a satellite. It flew to a distance roughly 240,000 miles from the earth, and there the gravitational and centrifugal forces were balanced. And so it revolves today around the earth, making tides by its own gravitational pull, and appearing to give off light as do the stars. But the moon is a cold, dead body without an atmosphere. It shines for the same reason that Venus and the other planets do: by reflected light from the sun. We know that it has no atmosphere for the simple reason that, during an eclipse of the sun, the shadow of the moon appears to have sharp edges, which would be impossible if it had an atmosphere to blur them.

What, then, is the surface of the moon like? That is fairly easy to answer, merely from direct observation. It has mountain ranges and alleys, hills and volcanic craters, very much like the earth, except for two things. All the configurations reach extremes. The mountains are higher and steeper, the valleys are deeper, the whole landscape is more rugged. Then, there is no vegetation of any kind. The surface appears to be a gray, soil-like substance, without soil, water or air above it. Hence, life is impossible. There is, of course, a very good reason for these necessary elements being missing. The gravitational force of the moon is so small as compared with the earth. Everything loose on the moon has simply flown into space. This lack of an atmosphere causes some other extremes. During the moon's day, the sun's rays strike the surface unobscured by air or moisture. The temperature reaches nearly as high as 200 degrees, while at night, with no atmosphere to hold the heat in, it drops far below zero.

Another effect of this small gravitational pull could be noticed if there were a fairly active person on the moon equipped with an oxygen apparatus. He would find that he could jump six times as high and as far as he does on the earth, the moon's pull towards him being approximately one-sixth of that of the earth. A falling object would fall six times as slow, and any object would weigh only one-sixth of its earth weight.

The new telescope now under construction at Mt. Wilson will appear to bring the moon within 27 miles of the earth, and though its image in this huge instrument will not be as sharp or as clear as in a smaller one, due to optical reasons, there will undoubtedly be many things discovered on its surface.

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Rollins Sandspur
Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-angled yet many-sided, astutely tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Editorials

Rex Beach

In 1893, Rex Beach was expelled from Rollins College for the serious offense of attending an entertainment in Orlando in "open defiance of rules". Thirteen days later the faculty readmitted him to school on probation after having received a letter of apology from him. Forty-four years later, last Saturday evening, President Holt and other important people connected with Rollins College, met at a dinner in honor of Rollins' most famous alumnus, Rex Beach, to celebrate his tenth anniversary as President of the Rollins Alumni Association.

Between the time when Rex Beach was reprimanded and readmitted to school, and last Saturday night, he has led a full and adventurous life. When he left school in 1896 to study law in Chicago, he had acquired quite a reputation at Rollins as an athlete, being a member of the tennis squad, pitcher on the college baseball team, and student assistant in the gymnasium.

Before his law studies were completed, the Alaska Gold Rush started, and Rex Beach gave up his law course, and went to Alaska where his life was a continual transition from a state of wealthiness to one of poverty. He spent two years in Alaska prospecting and speculating.

He then returned to Chicago to resume his study of law, and to enter the brick manufacturing business, and later took an interest in a contracting business.

After several years of business life, Mr. Beach became interested in writing. In 1903, he sold his first story called "The Male Driver and the Garrulous Mute" for which he received fifty dollars. Since the sale of this story, he has never written a story that didn't sell. Mr. Beach started out writing more or less as a joke, becoming more and more interested in it until it finally crowded him out of his other work, and he went to New York to live and write.

Since that time he has written twenty-eight books and two plays, many of them being among the "best sellers", thus bringing considerable fame, and making him one of the most popular authors of this day.

In recognition of his prestige, Rollins College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1927. In this same year he was made President of the Rollins Alumni Association.

The Sandspur wishes to offer its congratulations to Mr. Beach on a most successful term as president of the Alumni Association,

in which much has been done for the betterment and improvement of Rollins.

Disgrace

When Rollins College acted as host to the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and the Florida Student Government Association this past week-end, one would not have known this had they based their idea on the matter of attendance. Fewer delegates from Rollins College attended than from either the University of Florida or Florida State College for Women.

An elaborate, but interesting, program of meetings had been planned out. The program had been arranged in the interest of anyone who was to attend.

On Saturday morning at ten o'clock, Dean Anderson was to speak on The Rollins Plan. Although many outside delegates failed to appear, this is no excuse for the fact that only four Rollins delegates were there.

When at 10:15 only a handful of people had come, the Dean excused himself and went back to his office. We wish to apologize to Dean Anderson for this disgraceful showing.

Students who were to be delegates from this college, were excused from their classes on Friday and Saturday. Certainly those people, who were excused, did not attend all meetings of this joint convention.

Students at Rollins College must learn that when they are expected to do a job, they must do it as best they can. This past week-end some did their duty very poorly, others not at all.

When Rollins College acts as host to the delegates of the Peace Convention on May 8 and 9, we hope that those students, who will be delegates from this school, will make a better showing and give their whole-hearted support to their cause.

Last Dance?

Saturday evening at the Dubsdread Country Club Rollins played host to the joint Convention of the Florida Student Government Association and Florida Press Association. The general consensus of opinion was that it was the best college dance held this year. Everyone had a good time, but perhaps they would have had an even better time had they realized that this was to be the last all-college dance of the year. Rumor has it that there are to be no more.

In the past the Student Association has given a dance the evening before Commencement in honor of the graduating class. From all appearances it would seem that this year precedent is going to be broken and that the Seniors are going to be forced to do without a Senior Dance.

College functions of this sort represent some of the most enjoyable times that students have spent at Rollins. These dances, with a few exceptions, are the most outstanding events on the Rollins social calendar. Rollins is unlike most colleges and universities in that it is dependent on its own social functions entirely, while in the other schools there is an exchange of social events and also large cities near enough to provide varied amusement. At Rollins when there is no dance on Saturday night about the only form of amusement there is for the students is to do to the movies or go to John's or Harper's to drink and dance.

The seniors on looking back at their college life will find that a good deal of their most pleasant memories of school will probably center around events and incidents which took place at the various dances. It would seem unfortunate to deprive the seniors of the usual last dance given in their honor just before commencement. This would be the last opportunity that they would have to gather informally as a group who have spent four years of their life together as a part of the Rollins family.

It is all very well for the Student Association to act the part of a provident and gracious host to the delegates of the Press and Government Convention, but at the same time the Sandspur feels that it would have been a much better policy to have saved the money expended on last Saturday's dance and used it to give a Senior Dance the evening before the Commencement exercises.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

Between the hotel strikes on the West Coast and the Actors' Guild working towards a strike, this country seems to have gone completely "strike mad". Hardly a line of work remains in which people may strike. Maybe professors will start a similar movement—why not? It would mean no school for us. But on second thought, summer vacation is too close at hand, and seniors want to graduate.

Mrs. Helen Washburn claims that "unless women quit wearing hats that look like they were designed by a surrealist painter suffering from astigmatism, the American birth rate is going to dwindle to the point where animals will take over the country". In other words, queer hats frighten the men away. This can't be said of the Rollins coeds, because they never wear hats unless it rains, and then, they look like they've been to a fire-sale.

BOY! WHAT A RELIEF



Footnotes

We were walking down Park Avenue several days ago, on the verge of a good slum or two, when a stranger with a hat on stopped us. By this time hats had come to be to us what a red rag is to a bull and it was only because sorrow had such a deep and firm grip upon us that we restrained our murderous impulses. But he was not content with having done this much to us. Oh no! He asked us where we could find Rollins College and at that we broke down and wept.

Then we thought better of this and dried our tears as we told him that we'd been looking for the place ever since last Friday and we'd do anything in the world for him if he'd only find it—we even told him we'd take him to lunch at Beane's some day. But as soon as we'd said that we regretted it because it only served to remind us of how ghastly the situation was.

We recalled lunch just that day so plainly, when we had arrived in front of Beane's and, first of all, had had to walk between two rows of gawking strangers, then above our way through crowds of them to get to the door, playing prestidigitator and out of them trying to reach our table, only to find on arrival that some of the slimy creatures had beaten us to it. They even glared at us as if to say "What let you in?"

So then we'd made our way down the peopled paths between tables to a far corner where we were sure we could pick up a boss or two in peace—and what did we find? One wearing full of strange faces all about over the most balls, saving one tired looking person who stood moping his mouth. The coordinating clank of plates and silver made it seem as though he had gotten something quite brittle in his chewing apparatus and was trying to break it up.

We were discouraged, to say the least, but because our machinery called for maintenance, we turned once more and headed for another wing and the last place we could think of that could possibly offer a haven. The same old story was true there, with slight variations such as a symphony of soup splatters head and strong. Utterly disheartened we dogged our way out again and with one backward look, a mixture of so many emotions, we ran as fast as we could in any direction at all. Needless to say we soon found ourselves gnawing at a lettuce and tomato on whole wheat plain cheese sandwich at that Lander's place and you can be sure we took every precaution the rest of the day to avoid any old familiar haunts where the strange faces bunched.

We've been glad to note that the weather has also rather recently intruded on our peace. It rained so beautifully for the swimming meet, debated so divinely for the University of Florida basketball team and the press convention, and it poured buckets just on general principles on Sunday. How

brilliant that, in the very center of activity, strangely enough, dancing. He cut in on whom he believed to be Miss Fazen and found her a complete stranger to whom he became quite "attached" for at least forty-five minutes. Cheer up Jackie, fame will come to you yet. Will hat you've in the picture that the colored camera man was snapping.

We understood that those hot-temperamented fallies gals, the Phi Delta, crashed the party, and then further disrupted things by trying to teach everyone their routine steps. Don't you know, dear girls, that swing is king here!

And another thing. We realize that the dances finer was rather suggested, but just think how peculiar it will look to your family when they see your picture in "Life", hanging on a whale's tail. We hear the booth fairway was a popular place, and at least they weren't taking pictures out there. The stage line might just as well have not existed as far as stage lines go. It just stood around get-

Astronomical Question Box

by Dr. Phyllis Hayford Hutchings

Q. What causes a total eclipse?

A. Of nothing is it more truly said that coming events cast their shadows before them. The shadow of the Sun, the Moon's shadow, before the eclipse, runs over the face of the Earth, causing wavering shadow bands, and a dark lowering in the sky, giving the observer the feeling of impending storm. At the instant the Moon's dense shadow passes over him, the observer sees the sun eclipsed. Let us see why this happens. Daily the Earth's rotation causes the rising and setting of Sun, Moon, and Stars. The Moon adds to this apparent westward trip, a real one eastward, once around the Earth every 29 days. It, therefore, creeps slowly eastward with respect to the Sun, passing it in the sky at every new Moon. In its monthly journey, the Moon is accompanied in space by a long, cone-shaped shadow, directed away from the Sun. At every new Moon, when the Moon passing the Sun lies in the same direction, the shadow projects toward the Earth, but generally misses it, for Moon and Shadow lie at little north or south of the Earth-Sun line. But twice each year, conditions are such that the Earth cannot escape the shadow. For those within its narrow path, a partial or total eclipse occurs. To them the Moon appears to slowly cover the Sun from the west, as it slowly creeps eastward on the latter.

Let us suppose the eclipse to be total. As the Moon swallows more and more of the Sun, the moment arrives when only a tiny portion of the Sun is visible; forming the diamond in the ring surrounding the Sun. An instant later, this too is gone, the prominences and the Corona flash out in the darkened sky, along with the brighter stars and the planets. The Corona, a yellowish solar coat to the Sun, seeps into long, pearly gray streamers which extend many millions of miles from the Sun. In sharp contrast to the Corona's pale colors are the fiery scarlet prominences—tongues of hot gas extending thousands of miles above the Sun's surface.

As totality ends, the phenomena reverse themselves. The Sun appears on the opposite side to its disappearance as the Moon uncovers it. Again the diamond ring appears, the sky grows light, and the Moon's shadow may be seen racing away over the ground at an awesome speed.

Our impenetrable unreachables at last. But Mr. Bamborough, must you send him and hugs in your natural gravitas? And we take it the weight of the courage signifies the importance of the job (in other words hairy). Then we would like to say a word or two in reference to that colossal masterpiece "Why Not Now". We suggest the title be changed to simply "Why" or "How", either expressing our curiosity in the little matter of acceptance for print. If we hadn't already promised ourselves a long and healthy life, we would go on for hours on this subject. As it is, we will leave it with one word telling all—BOO!

ENOUGH.

The love-bug has bitten one of

CLIPS from other newspapers

And if you will pardon another absent-minded professor—
"Ever hear about the absent-minded professor who scribbled the ring of his wife and kissed the bathtub?" —Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

For our poetry penmen:
"Spring is here.
Spring is here.
The bird is on the wing.
My word, how loud,
I thought the wing was on the bird."
—The Evening Signal.

As Shakespeare defines the classes:
1. Comedy of Errors—Freshman.
2. Much Ado About Nothing—Sophomore.
3. As You Like It—Junior.
4. All's Well That Ends Well—Senior.
—Wiscat.

Diffyinitives:
Carat—a vegetable.
Trench—a spiritualist game.
Sweater—person who perspires freely.
Cheer—something you sit in.
Negligence—a nightgown.
Western Union—a cowboy organization.
Bride—a wife.
Paint-to breathe rapidly.
Close—wearing apparel.
Corner-dweller who examines dead people.
—Frederick High Flier.

Curious, no one has realized what splendid congresses some of the better definitions would make.

All their lives, they have practiced the art of spending someone else's money.

Toothpick manufacturers of Merrill, Wis., report that business is picking up.

ALUMNI NEWS

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Dorothy Wendt to Mr. Gerard Miller '30, will take place in the Knowles Memorial Chapel May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Cambridge, Mass., have returned to their home after a vacation in Bermuda. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of 1924 and is now attending Harvard Law School.

Alumni who attended the Red Beach dinner were Dr. D. A. Cherry, William Davis, Jr., D. Henry Fordham, Mrs. Gies Fuller, Dr. Conrad Miller, and Robert Robertson of Orlando; Miss Pearl Pearson, Schering; Miss Helen Stienmetz, Apopka; Mr. Julian Graham, Tampa; Dr. J. Delmon Kayendall, Coconino Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lehmann, Tavares; Frank L. Miller, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stillman, Daytona Beach, and Mr. Francis Warren, Winter Park.

Barbara Parsons, 35, of Philadelphia, arrived in Winter Park Monday morning for a short visit on the campus.

Lincoln Maloney '35 left last week to take a position as assistant in the biology laboratory at Columbia University.

Mr. Ferrara Offers \$25 Prize For Best Still Life Drawing

Gino Ferrara, the Boston sculptor and painter who has been spending the past winter here, has offered a prize of \$25 to be awarded for the best still life done by a Rollins College student during the current academic year, according to an announcement from the Rollins art department.

Mr. Ferrara, who was born in Italy, attended the Royal Academy in Rome and the School of Boston Museum. He is a former president of the Boston Art Club.

Students who wish to compete for the Ferrara Prize must register their work with the art department by May 19.

PLEDGING

The X Club announces the pledging of George Collins of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Monday, April 20.

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Blum, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago. Cocaine, a derivative of tobacco alkaloid, stimulates the heart.

A ten-foot hind limb of the giant dinosaur Diplodocus, an animal that lived about 130 million years ago, can be seen in the display at the University of Michigan's museum.

Thousands of poems are written each year by Dr. Arthur B. Crozier, professor of accountancy and secretarial work at the University of Mississippi. Since last September, he has composed 1,500 poems of rhyme—but not without reason, we hope!

Proposed Agenda For Student Peace Conference

FRIDAY, MAY 7

- 6:45 Dinner—Banquet.
George Waddell, Toastmaster.
Dr. Holt, speaker. Subject, The Long Time Program.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

- 7:45 Breakfast
Discussion Coverage
1. Examining America Out of War—Dr. Clarke, Leader.
 - (a) Legislation
 - (b) National Defense
 - (c) Ludlow's War Relocation Bill
 - (d) Hill-Sheridan Conservation Bill
 2. State-wide Student Organization—Prof. Trovbridge, Leader
 - (a) Organization
 - (b) Constitution—By-laws, etc.
 - (c) Ways and Means of Communication
 - (d) Annual State Conference—Where, When, etc.
 - (e) Fall and Spring Activity
 3. World Tension Spots—Dr. Spivey, Leader
- 1:30 Lunch
General Meeting
1. Peace Action
 - (a) On the Campus (reports from each college)
 - (b) Off the campus
 - (c) Off the Campus—(a and b to include letters to Congress, support of bills, radio programs, church, etc.)
 - (d) Summer Work for Students—E. P. O. Man Leader and talk.
 - (e) Report on Morning Meetings
 - (f) How to make peace part of our curriculum (especially for faculty members, but also for those students interested. Dr. Clarke, leader).
- 6:00 Dinner
Entertainment

SUNDAY, MAY 9

- 8:30 Breakfast
9:45 Chapel
11:00 General Meeting
1. Consideration of Constitution of State Organization
 2. General Wind-up



Surviving two of the most severe droughts on record, a portion of the experimental "Shelter Belt" planted by the government three years ago is shown here, in Groer county, near Mangum, Okla. On the average 550 of these trees out of every 745 planted in 1933 survived. The shelter belt, extending from Oklahoma to the Texas border, is hoped, will retard surface drainage and act as wind-breaks in the dust area. Ample rain so far this spring is rubbing hopes that the project will succeed.

THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What about this business of going steady?

Sarah and Bill: We don't believe in it.

Carl and Jack: We admit absolutely nothing.

Russell and Cathell: We dare any one to try it.

Goodwin and Spence: No, No, No. It can't happen here.

Goldenbitt: If a girl and boy are deeply fond of each other, crave each other's companionship, and have a fine mutual understanding, there is no reason why they should not go steady, except that they miss the companionship of many boys and girls, which it is very important for a college student to have.

Barr and Acher: We like it.

Pinky Kurvis: I hope the Bureau doesn't blow over.

Tampa and Chas: The first three years are the hardest.

Em Shovalter: I hope it doesn't bust (1) up, but if it does I won't grieve.

Mac Arthur and Mower: The Mower I see of it the better I like it.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editors:

We read with interest the letter in the Student Opinion column, in last week's Sandspur, concerning a proposed Dramatic Budget Ticket. We wish to take this opportunity to heartily endorse the idea.

The plan, even as it stands now, is highly practical, and would, we feel, work out to perfection with but one alteration. That being that it be stressed, underlined, and definitely understood that the buying of this Student's Season Ticket is purely optional. There are too many things around here

now that sound optional in the exchange but end up being obligatory. We know the efficiency of the staff in the Treasurer's Office and this newest idea would would give them a splendid opportunity to prove again this efficiency.

We feel sure that there are many in the Student body who would appreciate a chance to see the remarkably good performances put on by the Rollins Student Players but heretofore have been unable to afford a ticket. We also believe that attendance by courtesy of the Dramatic Department would be lessened and the Box Office tills look a little more encouraging.

Yes, we like the idea very much and hope that those who are in a position to act will do so. Actions speak louder than words and we'd like to see this thing become an actuality.

A STUDENT.

"Pan Revival Week" was originated at Penn College a short time ago by Dr. William Patterson, professor of mathematics. The reviving of old puns will sharpen the wit and lend credence to the hilar which represents the calculus in most sophisticated minds, he explained.



Remember

Your Mother

... May 9th

She'll like a personal gift... for mothers have their vanity; they like to look smart and up to date even if they are mothers. If you select something from Yowell-Drew's, where everything is smart, you'll make a hit. Suggestions: Handbags, Gloves, smart Hosiery, Perfume, Linen or Bone.

Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

COLLEGE DANCE GIVEN SATURDAY

Held in Honor of Delegates At Convention

THE "GOOD SHIP TAR"

The "Good Ship Tar", manned by a ducky crew from Daytona Beach, cleared its decks for an all-college dance at DuSedred County Club, Saturday night 4 May 1.

The ship was steered by the Student Association of Rollins, Delegates of the joint convention of the Florida Inter-collegiate Press Association and the Florida Student Government Association, and the Rollins students were all on deck.

Harold Bowen was the chairman of the decoration committee. Professor and Mrs. L. E. Kimler, Professor and Mrs. Edwin Granberry, and Professor and Mrs. Wendell C. Stone chaperoned. The "Ducky Crew" was Walter Johnson and his orchestra.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains Alumni To Honor Mrs. Stone

The weekly Kappa Kappa Gamma after-dinner coffee was given last Wednesday evening, April 29, in honor of Mrs. Forrest Stone (Dixie Hill).

The alumni chapter of Winter Park and Orlando were the guests. Mrs. Stone was presented with a gift from the chapter.

Coffee, nuts, and minis were served. The business was transacted by Frances Wilkinson, Betty Reiser, and Harriet Ross.

Side-Showers at the University of Colorado will have to catch their technique. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumbs from the street instead of the curb.

The "Spintires' Ship" is the name of a "ladies only" dance to be held at Montana State College. The girls will don their most elaborate literary and sewing and away will the colorful setting of a Mardi Gras.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

- 5:00 Organ Vespers at Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:15 Senior Recital, Sally Hammond, at the Annie Russell Theatre.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Peace Conference Begins

SATURDAY, MAY 8

- Peace Conference (continued).
8:15 Student Miscellaneous Recital at the Woman's Club.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

- 9:45 Sunday Morning Meditation at Knowles Memorial Chapel.
Peace Conference (continued).

TUESDAY, MAY 11

- 8:00 German Club meets with Dr. Feuerstein.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

- 5:00 Organ Vespers at Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:15 Student Recital, Opal Peters, violin, and Ruth Malcher, piano, at the Woman's Club.

Virginia Circle Of Rollins Entertains On Sunday Evening

The Virginia Circle of Rollins was entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening, May 2nd, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Smith, Jr., in Orvin Manor. Guests invited were:

Miss Virginia Robie, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Wendell C. Stone, Miss F. C. Spalding, Miss Virginia Bigelow, Miss Virginia Quinter, Miss Virginia Dunn, Miss Lilah Virginia Nelson, Miss Virginia Campbell.

German Club To Be Entertained May 11 By Dr. Feuerstein

The German Club will meet at Dr. Feuerstein's home on Tuesday, May 11. There will be discussion, musical entertainment, and plays.

All those who have care and those who need ride, please meet in front of Cottage at 8 P. M. The meeting was postponed from yesterday because of the showing of the French film at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Exchange Items

Blame for this one goes to the Upper Iowa Collegians. Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall. Humpty Dumpty had a big fall. All the King's horses and all the King's men—

Came riding by on side-saddles—the stables.

Tulin, Okla., dancing instructor declares that to be a good dancer one must hold his chin right. The same applies to boxing.

Farmers of Hedron, Conn., are feeding cows stale bread instead of fodder, hoping to find, in time, that they've fattened their bread on both sides.

Canadian birth rate in 1935 was 23.2 births to the thousand. United States had only 16.8 births to the thousand, but then the U. S. wasn't entered in a derby.

Nothing but death will stop the homing flight of a homing pigeon, which leads us to believe that the trailer car is going to be mighty hot on these little birds.

That man who was up to his

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Lena Ladd, Jane Russell, Carl Gould, Elmer and Alice Booth, Joe Hays, Mrs. Barnhart, and Miss Robie drove to Palm Beach Saturday to attend an art exhibition. Elmer and Alice Booth spent Saturday night at their home in Ft. Lauderdale.

Lennie Barrett and Elsie Moore left Friday evening for Winter Haven where they visited Mrs. M. E. Schenckler over the weekend. Dorothy Peter spent the weekend visiting friends in St. Petersburg.

Ann Roper and Tommy Costello spent Saturday and Sunday in Winter Haven.

Louise Macpherson, Betty Myers and Jeannette Lieberman spent Saturday and Sunday in Jacksonville at Louise's home.

Felling Smith left Monday for his home in New York City.

Back in the California the pin is one of the few who can boast that, for at least, part of 1936, he was in the black.

"In Assam, a girl does all the proposing. After the marriage, the husband lives with his wife's people." American custom differs in that the boy does the proposing.

"The elephant is one of the greatest noise makers in the animal world." Judging from the current campaign, it isn't doing so bad in the political world, either.

"A Boston dentist says that he likes to treat women patients better than he does men, but of course that's because it's so satisfying to have a woman in a position where she can't talk.

"L. H. Anson", Cornell University's mysterious benefactor, has made his third donation to this institution. The cashier's check of \$35,000 will be applied to the endowment fund of the college of engineering.

When lessons, meetings, plays and outside activities pile up on the calendars of the girls at Rollins College, the president calls a "Stop day", 25 hours during which students can do what they please.

*—dance with us—
—sing with us—*

**Ye Sign of
More Pleasure for more people
every day**

Chesterfield

...the cigarette with refreshing MILDNESS
and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA
invites you to hear this popular program.

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 730 E. S. T.