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PEACE CONFERENCE MEETS AT ROLLINS DURING WEEKEND

Four Florida Colleges And Universities Participate In Meetings

LOVELACE IS PRESIDENT
Delegates Are Entertained At Reception

The Peace Society of Rollins College was host to the Peace Societies of the University of Florida, Florida Southern Women's College, Stetson, and Florida Southern at the first annual joint peace conference of Florida colleges on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, when they met to discuss the means of furthering peace promotion in the intercollegiate peace groups of Florida.

The first meeting of the delegates for the two-day conference was Friday evening, following a welcoming dinner at the College Commons, when the representatives were entertained at a reception given by Dr. Holt.

The program for Saturday morning included three group discussions. The first of these discussions on "How to Keep the United States Out of War" was led by Dr. Clark. Under the leadership of Prof. Trenchard the following group considered "World Tension Spots". Concluding the morning's activities a group of one delegate from each college met to discuss the plan for a Florida Intercollegiate Peace Council and to draw up a constitution.

Saturday afternoon the delegates met in the Annie Russell Theatre to hear the reports of the peace activities on the various camps and to study the means by which the peace program may be strengthened and cooperate with the city, state, and national peace movements.

Sunday morning the delegates again came together and elected the officers for the following year: James Lovelace of Gainesville, president; Martha Steere of Rollins, vice-president; Jack Johnson of Stetson, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Allen, Tallahassee, and Orin Prince, Seville, were (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

OLDHAM TO SPEAK AT BACCALAUREATE

Service To Be May 30; Chalmers Gives Address

PLAN 4-DAY PROGRAM

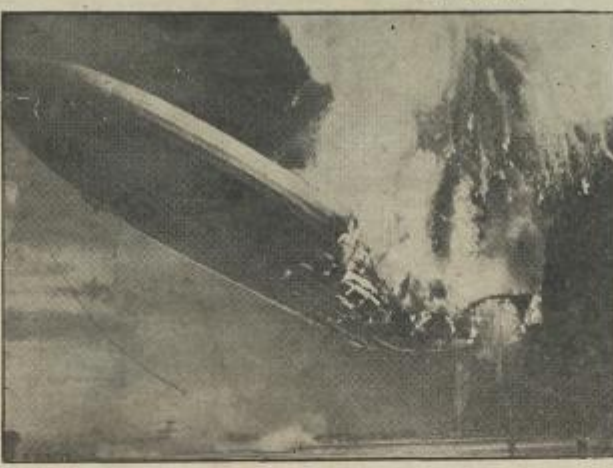
Dr. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Episcopal Bishop of Albany, N. Y., and Dr. Thomas Chalmers, professor of history at Rollins College, will be the principal speakers at the Commencement Week program at Rollins from May 30 to June 2. President Hamilton Holt has announced.

Bishop Oldham, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Service Sunday, May 30, is the father of Miss M. Perry Oldham and Miss Emily P. Oldham, both students at Rollins, and one of the country's most eminent figures in the Episcopal Church.

He entered the priesthood of the Episcopal Church in 1895 and served, successively, at Grace Church, St. Thomas's Church, and St. Luke's Church in New York, and later as rector of St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn. He became bishop-elect of the Diocese of Albany in 1922 and seven years later was elected bishop of Albany.

Dr. Chalmers, who will give the Commencement Address Wednesday morning, June 2, joined the faculty of Rollins several years ago as winter term professor of history, and public lecturer in adult education. A former Congressional member, he served posthumously in Fort Huachuca, Mich., and Manzanito, N. M., before entering the profession of teaching. Since 1929 he has been professor of history at Boston University. He was (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Fatal Moment as Giant Hindenburg Exploded



Torn apart by a series of terrific explosions, the giant German Zeppelin Hindenburg became a blazing aerial pyre as this remarkable picture was snapped by a cameraman awaiting the landing of the airship at its Lakehurst, N. J., mooring mast. Plunging to earth, the dirigible crumpled, a twisted mass of white-hot wreckage, bringing death to 36 persons and injury to 10 others. The huge airship, ready to land at the Lakehurst naval air station when it exploded, carried 29 passengers and a crew of 61. Most of the survivors were burned or injured.

MOVIES OF CAMPUS SHOWN ON MAY 5

Sleight Shows Shots of Florida Diving Exhibition

PICTURES IN COLOR

Showing interesting views of the Rollins campus, Mr. Herman Sleight, a member of the amateur photographers' union, entertained the student body at an all college assembly, Wednesday, May 5, with seven movies, in natural colors, which he took during the past year.

There were some shots of the diving exhibitions given by Jimmy Brown, Jack Mahoney, and Katherine Bawls during the 1936 State High School Swimming Meet. Views were shown of the colorful scenery of the Texas Centennial. Then the photographer gave a panoramic view of Old Mexico, showing the styles of architecture peculiar to the country. The students were given a chance to see the recording of one of Mexico's favorite sports, bullfighting.

Back to Rollins again, we saw the arrival of President Holt by train in 1935. Everyone looked pretty happy, in spite of the fact that it was raining.

NEWS Undercurrents

By DON BRADLEY

Just two years ago this evening month the curtain was rung up on the final act of the League of Nations. There was a great deal of blather, more blather, a generous eleven-hour stand, and then Edna and England deserted the League, attending the withdrawal on the grounds that world cooperation was impossible against Italy. Actually England had never been of the League, but rather, demand that Geneva back England.

The Italian Fascist was not the death-blow, it was just a finishing touch. As a matter of fact, the League of Nations became an impossible organization way back in 1919, when the United States, for selfish political reasons, refused to become a member. Our country might be compared to the person that thought he could hang on to the back of the apple-cart, jumping off before any collision occurred, a sort of sneak-attack, calling the apples, yet never helping to guide and preserve the cart. This is past history, however, and must be remembered as an unsuccessful attempt to unite the World for the World's good.

Peace Movement afloat
Today there is a strong movement afloat in America to cause us to remain neutral in time of war. Laid aside as this idea is, there is one salient point that any neutrality program may not answer.

By LOUISE MACPHERSON
The whole world sits as an economic unit; the United States, contrary to some people's belief, is a definite part of this body. When the unit is upset, we are upset, when the rest of the World fights, we must take an active part, or remain at the mercy of the victor. The thought of America should not be, "Peace at any cost" but, "The preservation of Democracy at any cost", for it is through this form of Government that the masses of universal peace will be established.

The Democratic should unite and present a strong front to all, hoping that eventually their basic strength will preserve, to lead the embattled Nations of the World out of conflict into a true League of Nations, as democratic as our own United States.

Europe Headed For War
There is little doubt that Europe is heading for a war. When the scrap will come is the only question. (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

DR. DON TULLIS DELIVERS SERMON

Subject Was "When God Sets The Table"

SPEECH CHOIR RECITED

The sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 9, was given by the Reverend Dr. Don Tullis, minister of the Tarrant Church of Daytona Beach and father of James Tullis, a Rollins student of several years ago.

Dr. Tullis' sermon was entitled, "When God Sets a Table". His text was taken from the well-known twenty-third Psalm in which occurs the sentence, "—and He prepared a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." Dr. Tullis' excellent sermon can be summed up in his closing sentence: "Until we have enough universal brotherhood to sit down at God's table set for all, we can never partake fully of God's feast."

The Speech Choir, under the direction of Harry Raymond Pierce, made its third appearance in chapel. Much improvement was noticed in the reading of Joachim Miller's "The Bravest Battle".

"If We Were Given Another Year Here, Would We Take It? Not On Your Life!"

By LOUISE MACPHERSON
And so we are going to graduate! And how do we seniors feel about it? Well, most of us are wondering where those four years went to. We spend a sizable amount of our time designing our respective careers as they should have been, and would be, if we had time to do again. But we are mostly occupied with looking forward. This business of "going out into the world" has come upon us suddenly, although we knew of course that we were to receive a degree in June, 1937. When we were freshmen, time stretched before us endlessly, but now where is it now?

Millions of words of copy from court to court, at this time of year, school, encourage, admonish the current crop of flagellants. We are supposed to be educated, ready to take our place in society. Most of us feel woefully ignorant. We used to know all the answers. Now we're not even sure we understand the questions. But we have an inkling of what education means. We have learned how much we do not know. A few of us will achieve something startling. Most of us won't. But we hope that we all have been taught to appreciate what is worthy and to pass by that which is shoddy.

A few of us have jobs. But the

GEORGE WADDELL ELECTED HEAD OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Students Will Give "Broken Dishes" May 14
First Play To Be Directed By Professor Pierce
IS LAST PRODUCTION

George Call To Play Lead As Cyrus Bumped

"Broken Dishes", by Martin Flavin, will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre, May 14th, under the direction of Harry Raymond Pierce. This will mark the last play of the year by the Rollins Student Players.

Although this is the first play that Professor Pierce has directed at Rollins College, he has been successful as a professional coach and critic, and for fifteen years was at the head of the Boston Dramatic School, organizing and teaching professional companies to be sent out on the road.

Professor Pierce's work has brought him into contact with many of the greatest figures of the American stage, most of the caliber of Bennett Thompson, David Waddell, and Joseph Jefferson. He himself was nationally known in many roles, the most famous being "The Country Gentleman" and "The Grand Army Man", one of David Waddell's plays, in which he had the leading role for one season.

"Broken Dishes", a wonderfully successful play, and written by the same author who gave to the American public "The Criminal Code", tells the story of the Bumpsted family. For thirty years Mrs. Bumpsted has tagged her husband. In and out of season she barks at him her disappointment that she married a weakling and a failure instead of the grand young man named Chester, whom she had loved, but who went away to the big city and became rich. Cyrus decides to help his young daughter, Elaine, to get married to a grocer's boy that she may escape the barrage of her mother's taunts. Mrs. Bumpsted lays down. She cheerfully undertakes to wash the supper dishes when Mrs. Bumpsted and the two older daughters (Continued from page 1, col. 6)

MUSIC SET GIVEN TO CONSERVATORY

Given By Carnegie Corporation Of New York

DELIVERED NEXT FALL

A Carnegie Music Set, consisting of an electric phonograph and 945 phonograph records as its main units, has been presented to Rollins College by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The music set, which will be used for study purposes by students in the Conservatory of Music, will be delivered next fall. The electric phonograph is composed of two units, a chassis cabinet for operation and a remote control speaker cabinet. In addition to the electric phonograph and the 945 records, the Carnegie Institution set includes 81 bakelite record albums, each containing 12 pockets; 192 bound scores, either miniature or octave size; 100 books or music; one walnut cabinet to contain the set of 81 albums; and one four-drawer cabinet of 1908 printed card index of all records in the set. Books included in the set include histories, biographies of world famous musicians, opera, and works on instrumentation and folk music. The scores include symphonies, symphonic poems, orchestral suites, orchestral concertos, violin concertos, double concertos, concert overtures, operatic overtures, ballet music, miscellaneous orchestral works, string trios, etc. The list of phonograph records includes: 100 sets of 10 records each, chamber music, orchestral compositions, opera, chorals, art songs from many nations, and national songs in solo and ensemble form, the world's music literature.

NEWS Undercurrents

By DON BRADLEY

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

tion. Armaments are growing by leaps and bounds, including our own. The balance of power is fast shifting away from England and France. Something is due to explode.

Italy's Army and Navy budget for 1937 is greater than it was during the Ethiopian war. Germany has floated her second Reichbank this year, the country's credit is tied up in the Treasury. Hungary held her first large military maneuvers since the World War last week, exhibiting a very modern fighting force. German ministers are scuttling from Berlin to Rome, Belgrade, Budapest, Vienna and back, as fast as possible, to prepare for the coming Italian-German parades between Hitler and Mussolini. The whole picture becomes more sinister every day.

The Hindenburg Disaster

The explosion of the Von Hindenburg is a disaster that might well end the use of dirigibles as passenger service for a long time. The consensus of opinion, however, shows that Germany will continue to build them if only for the psychological effect these giant airships, possibly bomb-carriers, will have on foreign cities. An ironic development of the case is that the day after the tragic crash Congress voted to extend the sale of helium, controlled almost singly by the United States. If the Von Hindenburg had been filled with this gas, instead of with hydrogen, so such explosion could have occurred.

Spanish Situation Unchanged

The situation on the Spanish front is unchanged save that Bilbao is nearer surrender. Italian troops have captured the last range of hills overlooking the town and heavy artillery has been placed in position. General Franco was extremely incensed because French and British ships started evacuating civilians from Bilbao. The stocky commander of hotel forces claimed that removal of non-combatants would reduce Red fighters from food and worry strain.

President Ends Fishing Trip

The President ended his fishing trip on Monday and will return to the White House Thursday. During his absence Congress has managed to get tangled up in the traces and fets and fumes helplessly, awaiting the driver's steady hand.

Washington undercurrents point away from the Supreme Court revision plan. The best Roosevelt can hope for now is a compromise. There is some evidence that the Congressional session will be extended in order that a Court bill of any sort may be forced through. It looks as if the New Deal were going to try to save its face in this

ROLLINS FROSH AMONG BRIGHTEST

Were 48th Out of 304 Institutions Tested

RANKED IN UPPER 16%

Freshman students at Rollins College this year are among the "brightest" in the land.

In psychological examinations for college freshmen given to the students in 304 institutions of higher learning last fall, Rollins freshmen stood 48th which means that they ranked in the upper 16% of the colleges.

By comparison, this year's group of first-year students can claim to be more "intelligent" than last year's class which ranged 48th among 265 colleges, or in the upper 25%.

The examinations, compiled by Drs. L. L. Thurstone and Thomas Gwyn Thurstone of the University of Chicago, have been given to the Rollins freshmen each fall for eight years. The Thurstone report of the results of the test given to the students in 304 colleges and includes all those received by March 15, 1937. The total number of students concerned in the report is 94,111. The same examination was given to all first-year students.

Miss Audrey L. Packham, associate professor of education, who is in charge of the examinations at Rollins, explained that the test measures general aptitude for academic type of material. It is given in five parts dealing with English vocabulary, arithmetic, work with an artificial language and perception of likeness to analogous figures.

The implication of the standing of Rollins in the 98th position, is that on the average, the Rollins freshmen are of high caliber in mental abilities and superior to more than 80% of the average freshmen in other colleges. The median score for Rollins was 137.88 this year compared to a median score of 127.23 for all the colleges. Twenty-five per cent of the Rollins students, Miss Packham reports, made above the score of 137.

According to the list of 304 colleges participating in the examination this year, Florida State College for Women and Rollins College were the only institutions in Florida taking the tests.

First major defeat of the administration.

Important Questions for the Week: Will Italy and Germany be able to unite on a firmer Spanish policy? Does Roosevelt intend to challenge Congress with the new economy drive? Is Franco planning a new push on Madrid, or are his Spanish capital forces stalemated?

Student Editors at Rollins



M. HALSEY WHITELAM "TOMMYHAWK" ROBERT E. MACCORMACK "SANDSPUR" PATRICIA L. GURNEY "FLAMINGO"

"BROKEN DISHES" WILL BE GIVEN

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

depart for an evening at the movies. First he goes to a lodge meeting, however, and comes home beaming with the spirit of the occasion. He keeps silent when a sheriff comes hunting for Chester the Gopher, who has happened along and is in hiding. Chester turns out to be a crushed old promoter, a gold-bird purveyor, and an all-around rascal who has spent much of his life in jail. "It would break Jenny's heart to find that out," Cyrus says, in explaining why he made no effort to enlighten ten thousand dollars reward that would have been his had he informed on Chester. Elaine marries the grocer's boy and the play ends with the induction of future peace for Cyrus.

The cast is made up of many who are well known to the local boards. In the role of Cyrus Bumpsted, is George Call, who played as convincingly the part of the Bishop in "The Bishop Misbehaves". Francis Hyer, of "Miss Lulu Bell" fame, has the part of Jenny Bumpsted.

Sam Collins, as well as Francis Hyer, makes his last appearance as a member of the Rollins Student Company. He takes the part of Sam Green.

The entire cast of "Broken Dishes" is as follows: Jenny Bumpsted—Francis Hyer; Mary Bumpsted—Margery Childs; Helen Bumpsted—Mary Martin; Elaine Bumpsted—Alice Elliot; Cyrus Bumpsted—George Call; Bill Clark—William Schultz; Sam Green—Sam Green; Rev. Dr. Shump—George Kovacs; A Stranger—Sissy Parle; Grant—Charles Gill.

Speech Tournament Will Be Held Here For High Schools

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Teams may be composed of two boys or two girls or of one boy and one girl. The two winning teams who survive the elimination competitions will meet for the final contest in the evening. The members of the winning team will receive individual gold medals and the members of the team getting second place will receive silver medals, all donated by Rollins College.

Harry B. Pierce, professor of speech and debate coach at Rollins, who will supervise the contest, has announced that all entries must be filed with him by Monday, May 10.

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DECORATION IS GIVEN HOLMES BY FOUR ARTS

Given For Week Done In Planning Exhibition Of Art

AWARDED BLUE RIBBON

Is Member Of Rollins Art Faculty

A special decoration in recognition of her leadership in art education for college students has just been conferred upon Mrs. Marjorie Dainforth Holmes, sculptor and member of the art faculty at Rollins College, by the Society of the Four Arts of Palm Beach.

The distinction has been conferred as a result of the part taken by Mrs. Holmes in planning the Exhibition of Work of the Universities, Colleges and Art Schools of Florida held recently under the patronage of the Society of Four Arts.

The decoration is a blue ribbon carrying the following inscription: "Grand Prize—Outstanding Collective Exhibit in the 1937 Exhibition of Work of the Universities, Colleges and Art Schools awarded to Marjorie Dainforth Holmes—The Society of Four Arts, Palm Beach—Sculpture."

The letter accompanying the decoration from Mrs. Mary E. Alshire, director of the Society of Four Arts, addresses Mrs. Holmes as "Dear Mrs. Rollins," and reads as follows:

"By common consent and unanimous acclamation, the members (the decoration) has ordered and it is with great pleasure that we present it to you with the congratulations of the Society of the Four Arts, and the deep gratitude of all of us for your part in making the present exhibition such an outstanding success."

"I am not forgetting that it was your enthusiastic response to my first suggestion of showing student work, that encouraged me to make bold enough to invite the other groups and to present the proposition to my Board. All are agreed that it is the most significant event of the season for the Four Arts. You will remember that I told you in our last conversation that the Board, in its final executive session, ordered one of its earlier plans to allow this experiment to become an annual event."

"We hope you will feel somewhat rewarded, and will consider yourself thanked by all of us. You have truly become 'Mrs. Rollins' to the Four Arts."

Students of Rollins won more prizes and honors than the students of any other Florida college at the recent exhibition in Palm Beach. Mrs. Holmes' students winning all prizes in sculpture included:

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



when you want ice cream. wherever you see it, you can be sure of getting the quality ice cream of the South. Taste Southern Dairy and you will understand why it is the South's largest-selling ice cream.

Join the Southern Saturday Night Radio Party—8 P. M. (E.S.T.) NBC

BOOK WRITTEN BY PATTEE PUBLISHED

"First Century of American Literature" Is Title

IS IN STUDENT EDITION

"The First Century of American Literature: 1770-1870" written by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor of American literature at Rollins College, and published a few months ago is now available in a Student's Edition according to an announcement from Dr. Applemont-Century Company, the publisher. Publication of "The First Century of American Literature", brought to completion the task undertaken by Dr. Pattee more than 25 years ago to write a comprehensive history of the development of American letters which would give adequate attention to the environmental influences which have been responsible for its indigenous character.

Although the last of the three volumes of this monumental work is to appear, "The First Century of American Literature: 1770-1870" is Volume I of the study. It is a complete survey of native American literature from its origins to the close of the Civil War. Volume II—"A History of American Literature Since 1870"—carries on the survey to the end of the eighteenth century. Volume III—"The New American Literature: 1890-1930"—brings the history down to our times.

The distinguished feature of this work is the emphasis upon the American people. It traces the growth of the people in culture and in their reactions to their environment and their times, and deals with many factors and literary products usually neglected by the literary historians. The three volumes together form a literary history of the American people.

BILLY REVIEWS 'LA MATERNELLE'

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

two instances, the first her efforts at witnessing a mouse hunt, and further her violent objection to cooking a rabbit. So we find Marie in despair, but even at the river bank, there is no peace for her. The inevitable lovers are mirrored in the water. With all her might she tries to obliterate this picture, throwing bits of gravel then spitting at it and finally hurling a huge rock at the fatal reflections. Since nothing seems effective, Marie sees her own body. She is saved and brought back when the doctor is called for examination and by getting himself affectionate and good he wins Marie's favor. The doctor and Rose adopt her.

Since the sketch of the plot, is confining, the work of fine art is outlined. Mrs. Paulin, Rose's robust and good-natured fellow-worker gave a splendid performance. We also enjoyed the superlative interpretation of the doctor, the dispirited and the children. The plot was strong and significant, and credible by a well-balanced and efficient cast, although there was a lack of smoothness in the scene shifts—this was entirely offset by the director and brilliant score of "La Maternelle".

ing the Grand Prize of \$25 awarded to Miss Carl M. Good, of Washington, D. C. Rollins students also won prizes in interior decoration, history of art, and photography.

Mrs. Alshire has advised the Art Department of Rollins that several of the Rollins' students' works have been sold to admirers attending the exhibition.

As Royal Coach Passed in Review



First reference for Britain's "biggest show," the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, required the use of the royal royal coach, as shown in this photo. Here coachmen are guiding a state carriage through the Admiralty Arch en route to Westminster Abbey, scene of the official crowning. Over miles of London's streets the procession moved, much as it was to move on Coronation Day itself, in order that perfect timing of the event might be obtained. Huge crowds turned out for the review, jamming London's streets to the curbs. Note the coronation bladders at the extreme right.

Oldham Will Speak For Commencement Week Program Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

formerly a member of the State Senate of New Hampshire.

Commencement activities will be concentrated in a four-day program this year, beginning with the Baccalaureate Service Sunday and ending with the Commencement Exercises Wednesday. Featured during the Commencement period will be the annual Class Day Exercises and Final Honors Day Program Monday, and the annual Alumni Breakfast for Seniors Wednesday morning at the "Family Tree".

PEACE PROGRAM HELD ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

appointed co-chairmen of publicity.

The proposed activity of the Florida Intercollegiate Peace Council for the following year is to complete the organization of the Council and to enlarge the membership through the entrance of Tampa University, St. Petersburg Junior College, and University of Miami into the movement. The peace groups of the colleges are also planning to drive for an increase in the membership of the individual college peace societies. One of their main measures in the fulfillment of this program will be to get peace-minded students in the key positions of college activities, which means having as many as possible of the participants in

ERLE TO PLAY ON VESPER PROGRAM

Is Member Of Rollins Conservatory of Music

SIEWERT TO ACCOMPANY

The soloist to be heard on the Organ Vesper program this afternoon at 5 o'clock is Braden Eric, talented young violinist of the Rollins Conservatory of Music. Prof. Herman F. Siewert, organist, will open the program with the playing of Bach's "Prelude in D major".

- The program:
1. Prelude in D major (Bach), (unaccompanied)
 2. Cantata (Sewert)
 3. The Flight of the Bumble Bee (Bischoff-Korshoff)
 4. Romance (Rubinstein)
 5. Violin Solo—Bradens Eric
 6. At Home (Godard)
 7. The Swan (Palmgren)
 8. Allegro (Mozart) from First Symphony.

peace activities, occupy the student government and student publication offices. Another means by which the peace advocates are planning to further their program is through the legislative activities. It is the desire of the group for the students to know what issues are affecting peace and war status and for them to follow the Congressional activity of propaganda and action such as "Peace Action" and "Public Action" advocates.

May 12, 1937

Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

Away we go . . . taking a reunion to make you return . . . Yes the good old class of 1937 is coming into its own. For four hard years you have struggled along and you will be through on the June second Gong.

DICKSON-IVES has stood strongly back of Rollins College for thirty-nine years, ever since their beginning, and again they are helping . . . with the clothes you'll need for graduation.

Graduation comes but once in your life and during that time you will need new clothes to attend the teas, dinner parties and dances given in your honor.

DICKSON-IVES will keep you fashionably well groomed right through to Graduation, and in clothes that will put you at the head of your class on Graduation Day.

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BABY GRAND THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MY JOB COMES FIRST..

EVEN AHEAD OF LOVE!

Barbara STANWYCK
and
Jed McCRAE
in

Interne CAN'T TAKE MONEY

LLOYD NOLAN
Stanley RIDGES
Priscilla LAWSON
Lee BOWMAN
Nick LUKATS

DON'T DARE MISS
BANK NIGHT
FRIDAY—\$100.00
— On Screen —
"When Love Is Young"
with Virginia Bruce

Davis Continues Story Of Trip Along Florida Coast

By WILLIAM DAVIS

There was a little error in the first section of this article at the very end. It said that we arrived at Key Largo at 11 o'clock; it meant 11. It is only about 30 miles from Homestead to Key Largo.

For the first time or more there is not much to do but keep on going. The road is built in the middle of a big ditch and there is no place to go but on. Presently you get to solid land and turn south again.

The boys, I am glad to state, look just as they should look. That is, they look just as I have always imagined they would. Very fit and covered with underbrush and small trees. We drove slowly along without seeing anything worth stopping for. Dad was looking for a road on our left, that led down to the foundations of a house on the shore that had been there before the hurricane of 1935. After one false alarm, we found it down at the south end of the key, beyond the town of Rock Harbor. There had been a house and a boat-house there, with a long pier, but they were all gone now. We took the water-glass and went out along the side of the pier, looking under rocks and breaking them open, but finding few shells. We did find some lobsters and there were more of the little fish. We had lunch and then went on.

At three P. M. we reached the end of Lower Matanzas Key. The ferry took off from here for Key West, but we were not going on. Instead, we had a drive at the shore-line there and started back to look for a place for the night. A mile or so back we found it. We drove the car off the road behind a thick growth of trees, walked across a mud flat and up a grassy slope and came out on the beach. As soon as we had brought our stuff from the car we began to look for shells, but found few. Up the beach a little way there was a little drift of small ones and we took a basket to sort when we got home. Then Dad took the water-glass and went out off shore as far as he could, but there was nothing on the bottom at all. During a trip to the rear we found that there were some dragon flies around that Dad wanted to see. We spent some time waiting at a point and, as it was getting dark, we decided that we must go to bed. So we went inside the tent, filled it full of dirt, and slept comfortably.

I must get a little off the track for a moment to tell of the condition of the islands. The hurricane was eighteen months ago and yet the islands have a long way to go before they are completely recovered from it. The mainland was blown to pieces and it is still in pieces, great rusty rills, all twisted and bent. The water between the keys is not very deep and the

roads are still there, looping in and out of the water. The government is building roads through there now and they have not yet finished so they have made quite a mess. Most of the houses are government-built ones, part of a rehabilitation program. They are square, cement things, on high foundations, with walls a foot thick. It's going to take a lot of work to get rid of these. Along the shores are the trunks of palm trees, with the tops gone. Clay and banks of phosphate cover everything. In places the trees were killed and there are acres of these giant forests.

In the morning we kept on up. But before we had gone far, Dad saw a little pond by the side of the road, so we stopped to see if there were any dragonflies. There were, lots of them, and most of them Dad wanted. He pointed them out to me and we spent about two hours there, catching madly. We even caught three specimens of a species new to the collection and one that is very rare. It does not come much farther north than this. Later we saw another pond off to our right, so we climbed over heaps of clay to it. Before we got there, some lizards flew off, leaving their behind. One of them looked funny as we went up as close as we could to it without getting stuck in the goo. It turned out to be the rare Reddish Egret, a bird neither of us had ever seen before. We spent some time looking at it. It is a little larger than a mallard and is very different in color, almost orange. The bill and legs are gray. We had lunch at the foundations of the old house, and then hired a boat at Rock Harbor and spent the rest of the afternoon looking for shells on the ocean side of the Key. There weren't any so we stopped finally and rowed through mangroves in a mangrove key. Before sundown we turned down a side road near the town of Key Largo and came upon a large slip for boats, which seemed to be a relic of the boom days. A short trip around convinced us that we wanted to spend the night there.

Dad went off and collected hard at the shore and I unloaded the car and then tried to see if I could dredge anything up from the bottom, which I couldn't. After a while we lit the lanterns to see if any bugs would come so we could catch them, but it was their night. We slept in the car so the mosquitoes and their friends wouldn't find us.

(Continued next week)

"There's a boy called Doug Fenske in college here, May I see him? I'm his grandfather."

Mrs. Harris: "You've just missed him. He's gone to your funeral."



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Man's Most Ambitious Attempt to Scan Universe Proves Staggering Task

PASADENA, Calif.—Distinguished scientists gathered around the 300-ton steel framework of the world's largest telescope in South Philadelphia the other day and discussed the task in 1940 when man expects to double, even triple, his vision knowledge of the universe.

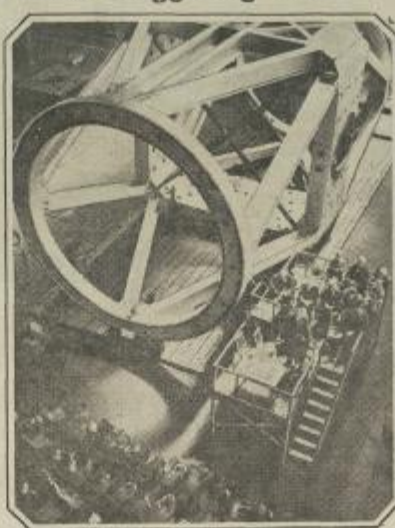
The occasion was the fitting of the last bolt into the welded structure of the 250-inch, \$2,000,000 "eye" which is to be installed atop Mt. Palomar, near here, in the next three years. The "eye" itself was transported across the country in a special train several months ago. There is but one of the most amazing feats of astronomical science.

It began in 1928, in that year plans were laid for the construction of the world's largest telescope in the hope that new worlds of the heavens would be opened to man. Six years later, after the most meticulous preparations, the pouring of the giant mold took place on Dec. 1, 1934. A total of 104 loads of molten glass was taken to a temperature one-fifth as hot as the sun.

A full year was taken to cool the mass, degree by degree, to room temperature. Finally, a special car carried the rough 280-inch glass from Corning, N. Y., to Pasadena. It is here that the other half of the telescope job is now under way. This is the grinding process.

Behind shades drawn against the sun, in a dusky air-conditioned optical laboratory, skilled glass-grinders and astronomers are gradually shaping and polishing the lens. It is a delicate and painstaking operation that imperfections of a millionth of an inch are perceived and eliminated.

To accomplish this job, the huge eye has been placed on a 50-ton turntable, 30 feet square. The glass itself weighs 30 tons. This turntable revolves once in each two minutes and then on a rotating arm hollow out the rough surface bit by bit. By 1941, or perhaps a little earlier, scientists hope to have completed this operation.



Completion of real scientific interest was this in South Philadelphia as savants gathered to watch the fitting of the last bolt into the skeleton structure of the 300-inch Mt. Palomar telescope. The gigantic mounting shown here is the tube for the 300-inch "eye" which should be in operation by 1940.

When this is completed, the mounting of the telescope on its steel frame will proceed. The framework will be shipped across the country from its makers factory. It probably will require a special train, too.

MEANWHILE, other preparations are under way here to house with a new glimpse into the universe three years hence. On top of 6129-foot Mt. Palomar, a great acreage has been bought where a new observatory is to be built to accommodate scientists from the California Institute of Technology and other institutions. Plans are being built on the mountain in transportation material and eventually accommodations will include a dining hall, an observatory, laboratory and other buildings. A million dollars worth of buildings to house auxiliary instruments and apparatus already have been built at California Tech.

In all, somewhere between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 will be spent on this ambitious project, backed by the Rockefeller Foundation. When the job is completed, a man will sit in the end of a 50-foot lifted metal tube, turn a single switch and the gargantuan 300-inch eye will swing into position to penetrate new depths of the unknown.

But material and eventually accommodations will include a dining hall, an observatory, laboratory and other buildings. A million dollars worth of buildings to house auxiliary instruments and apparatus already have been built at California Tech.

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Student Opinion

May 6, 1937

Editor the Sandspur

Dear Sir:

I was gratified to learn that at least two out of seven students contacted by the Faculty Representative were in favor of establishing the honor system at Rollins. This is a higher percentage than I might expect, knowing how prevalent is cheating, bold and unashamed, in our classes.

The "Rollins tradition of honor" is as gloriously mentioned in the "B" Book might well be changed to "tradition of dishonesty." Students here cheat on others by all known methods; copying others' papers, carrying crib, asking whispered questions and even by placing open books in their laps—a favorite stunt in language classes. Term papers are partially rewritten and handed in again and again, often to the same professor. The private conference method of examination followed by some professors is only partially successful in preventing fraud. The student concludes his conference and immediately "repeats" to the others of the class just what questions were asked.

In the survey classes, taught by professors bored with repeating the same elementary material term after term to disinterested students who resent these required courses,

fraud is almost the rule and not the exception.

The grading system apparently has little to do with scholastic dishonesty. I have noticed little change in the amount of cheating in my four years at Rollins under three different grading systems.

If these unprincipled students were cheating only themselves, it would not be such a grave matter, but they rob the honest students of much of the reward of their labors. The honest societies and honor rolls are for the students who get the best marks, but the dishonest students are frequently displaced by students who cheat at every opportunity. The dishonesty is not in the honor groups alone.

If several members of a class fraudulently obtain high marks, the professor naturally concludes that the other students should do as well and gives them lower grades than they deserve.

In the final analysis, a student's success at college is judged by his scholastic record. Every student who cheats or allows others to cheat is stealing from himself and every honest student in college.

This is not a matter to be handled by the administration; our professors must not be politicians. The stopping of this wide-spread dishonesty is a job for the student body collectively and every honest member of it individually.

At Rollins, we are supposed to live, not prepare for life—but no-

Course in Dictators And Dictatorships Offered At Colgate

New dictators establish themselves and retain power over subjects is going to be studied next fall in a new course, "Dictators and Dictatorships," at Colgate University.

In announcing the new subject, Dr. Rodney L. Mett, director of the university's School of Social Sciences, explains that "an attempt will be made to show that dictators have come from writings of intellectuals who influence public opinion, from economic factors, or from psychological past attitudes and military forces."

"In the later stages of the course the students will take up the actual operations of a government under a dictator with such subjects as the new constitution in Bolivia, controlled nations, the relation of the state and industry, religion, civil liberties and propaganda considered as points for study."

city does not tolerate thieves, why should we?

The latest opinion works at other schools, why not at Rollins? A. STUDENT.

Importance Of Beginnings And Endings Is Told

By BRUCE MCCREARY

We cannot imagine space with or without a beginning or an end. Neither can we imagine time with or without a beginning or an ending. And yet, beginnings and endings are extremely important events in the midst of the universe. It is a known fact that the sun is radiating energy at a terrific rate, such that it loses 300,000 million tons every 24 hours. This cannot go on far away. What will be the ultimate end? And, what was the original beginning?

Sir James Jeans, in his book "The Universe Around Us" has advanced some interesting theories on this subject. When we stand on the bank of a river and see the current carrying water continually to the ocean, we know that eventually this water will be transformed into clouds and rain down to replenish the river. In the physical universe a cycle of this type, or should it be likened to a small stream which, during the summer drought season flowing when it has spent itself? The answers to these questions are found in the study of the different types of energy that are found in the universe. One of the first laws of physics is that energy may be neither destroyed or created, but, it may, and does, change its form, it is continually changing its form, and that is the reason we see our automobiles and houses burn, our whistles blowing water, our crops grow, in fact, every action of any kind is due to a change in state of energy; chemical to physical, such as coal to heat and food to muscle.

However, and this is most important, this change of form is not as perpetual as one might think. Thus, it can never be destroyed, but, when it is transformed from one form to another, it enters a lower level, or, as physicists call it, a lower wave length. Light-energy can be changed easily into heat-energy; sunlight falling on a dark body will do that; but the heat can never be changed back into light again. Once it has fallen down into the scale of changes, it can never again make the journey upwards. Energy flows always in one direction, downward. Now, energy in its lower forms, such as heat as opposed to light, is always less available than are the higher forms. Therefore, energy alone is not what keeps the universe moving, any more than a clock weight set on a shelf would keep a clock running. The weight must have some place to fall, energy must have a lower form to go to. Eventually, then, when all the energy is in the lowest form, what will happen? The same amount of energy will be present, that is known. Will the universe keep on "running"? To answer yes to that question is as foolish as saying that, since the mass or weight of the clock weight does not diminish, the clock will keep on running forever. The final stage in the active life of the universe, then, will be when all the energy has been transformed into the lowest possible state. Every molecule contains energy, therefore, molecules and even atoms themselves will have been annihilated. Energy will be present, but it will be useless, useless as the flat water in a mill-pond is unavailable to turn a water wheel. We are left with a dead, although warm, universe—a "heat-death!"

Fantastic as this theory may seem, it is what the modern as-

tronomer is lead to believe by the teachings of thermodynamics. There seems to be little reason for doubting it, indeed, it is so logical that it would be hard to find a point at which to begin an attack on it.

Next week I shall go into the beginning of things, and try and find no logical an explanation for that.

S. HAMMOND GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Presents Varied and Compact Program

RECEPTION GIVEN HER

In her senior recital last Wednesday evening, Miss Sally Hammond offered a varied and compact program. It was one of the best seen of the year.

Her first group was comprised of the new lovely Chorale, Jess Jay of Mac's leading, and the first Organ Player, G. M. G. of Mac's. The mood of the first was characterized by smooth, vibrant tones and appropriate religious feeling. The fugue, energetic and vigorous was one of the outstanding numbers on the program.

The second number, the second part of the program were very well contrasted. The first, Capriccio, Op. 76, No. 2, was fresh and sparkling, the Intermezzo, Op. 76, No. 6, was melodious and reminiscent of the composer's German lullaby. The last, Capriccio, Op. 76, No. 6, was passionate and dramatic. The Intermezzo was the best of the group probably because the pianist was most calm and poised. After the Intermezzo, Miss Hammond thrilled the audience with her exquisite playing. The Nuptial Mass in G major by Chopin was marvelous. The slow, sustained tone and accuracy were most effective. The Rachmaninoff Prelude in C sharp minor marked the climax of the program. It was intensely emotional. The last two numbers of this group were The Clair de Lune and Prelude in A minor by Debussy.

Miss Hammond's program, with orchestral accompaniment by Helen Moore, ended the brilliant program. Although this music is not as intellectual as the rest of the program, it gave Miss Hammond an opportunity to display her technical power. (R. brought out the Gypsy in her.) Miss Moore provided excellent support for the pianist.

After the recital, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barbour gave a reception in honor of Miss Hammond, her parents and friends.

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Editorials

Politics?

At approximately this time of the year four years ago, the campus was a beehive of activity, everyone's interest was all agog and all were wondering what was to happen next. The cause for all this bustling about and suspense was the election of the president of the student body.

At that time the method of electing a president differed greatly from that employed today. The student head was elected by an open vote, every student in the college having the privilege of casting a vote for the man of his choice.

Four years ago two rival organizations on the campus were struggling for the lead and control of the campus in politics and other activities. Both organizations were backing a man for the presidency. The campaign programs of these two groups consisted in the main in entertaining the student body and in doing something novel to attract attention and to gain votes.

One of the two competing organizations hired an airplane to fly back and forth over the campus dropping hand bills telling the students to vote for their man. This same airplane had a loud speaker attachment through which the pilot shouted out the virtues and attributes of the candidate whom they were backing. The other organization hired a negro band to play on the Beanyer porch during dinner. Afterwards there was dancing on the porch.

The first organization, the night before the election gave a dinner for the more influential people in the student body. The other group upon hearing of this night before election dinner frantically scurried around and arranged to serve a breakfast for the entire student body the morning of election. At breakfast that morning members of the organization stood on the Beanyer porch and told everyone to go to the group's house where they were fed and filled with much talk about the man this group was backing and the advantages they would gain by voting for him.

Soon after the election was over a storm of protest arose over the tactics employed by these two organizations in their contest for votes. Quite a discussion came up about the advisability of holding the student elections in this manner. The general sentiment was that something ought to be done to do away with this method and its attendant disadvantages such as making promises to different groups before the election and then turning right around afterwards and deliberately breaking them. The opinion was

that this mode of election was entirely disadvantageous and was what gave birth to dirty politics, alliances and double crossing.

As a result of the protests and criticisms that came from this election, Omicron Delta Kappa decided that they would try and remedy the defects and disadvantages of the system of electing the student president. After much thought and discussion they presented for the approval of the student body a new plan. This plan was that each fraternity on campus would elect one person to represent them on the student council. Then instead of having the president of the student body elected by an open vote, all students participating, he would be elected by the student council from amongst its members, no fraternity or sorority having the presidency for two years in succession. All other officers were to be elected in the same fashion.

This election procedure was given considerable acclaim by all. It was thought by both Omicron Delta Kappa and others that this plan was a panacea for all ills, that it would almost completely do away with all forms of undesirable politics, that no longer would indiscriminate promises be made only to soon be broken. It was felt that dirty politics and politics of a slightly odiferous nature would be done away with by this mode of election. The plan was put before the student body, passed by them in open vote, approved by the faculty and the administration and placed in active service the following year.

Since then all the presidential elections and those for minor offices have followed the plan drawn up by O. D. K. However the abolition of politics, even clean politics much less questionable ones has been very conspicuous by its absence. There has been no election since the inception of the new plan that could honestly be called free of politics, promise-making and so forth.

The attitude in the past three years does not seem to have differed or changed much from that of four years ago. The idea still seems to be for the smaller and less powerful organizations to hitch their wagons to the "grave train" that appears to them most likely to get to the pay off station.

The policy in the past three years as preceding the new plan has been for the more powerful groups, knowing that success lies in procuring the support of the smaller ones, to compete in getting the votes of the smaller fry.

In return for these votes they are usually promised the support and aid of the bigger outfit in next year's running or in getting the smaller fraternity or sorority minor offices.

It is quite apparent that despite the enthusiasm which ushered in the new plan of election, it is not giving the results for which Omicron Delta Kappa had hoped and thought it would. All of the old evils are still with us and perhaps some new ones also. Politics still remain the deciding factor in the student elections.

To do away with the existing conditions, and there seem to be few who deny that these conditions do exist, some plan similar to that employed by the Inter-Fraternity Council might be devised. In this group the office of chairman passes automatically each year from fraternity to fraternity. This might not necessarily be the correct remedy but there are some on campus who believe that something should be done.

F. I. P. C.

The meeting on this campus last week-end of five Florida colleges, representing their local peace organizations proved a most interesting and important step toward the realization of a Florida student movement in behalf of World Peace. It was interesting, because it was the first time the various colleges of Florida have united to discuss the problem of war and peace, and important because the conference resulted in the formation of a Florida Intercollegiate Peace Council for the promotion of peace activities among the colleges of this state.

In recent years there has been a growing tendency on the part of the youth of this, and other countries, to concern itself with the study of the causes of war and what can be done to alleviate these causes. This is indeed an encouraging movement in the eyes of those who wish for international cooperation through justice and arbitration rather than international chaos through militaristic nationalism.

The Florida Intercollegiate Peace Council which has just been formed has no communistic radical or un-American ideals in its platform. This peace organization realizes that it is necessary for an effective peace movement to have the backing of the American people and it is one of the aims of this organization to enlist this support from the state of Florida.

Rollins has taken the lead in promoting peace action on five of the colleges in Florida. It is hoped that within the year that Miami, Tampa and Saint Petersburg will affiliate with this Council for the fuller realization of cooperative study and action. In the meantime the Peace Society of Rollins should be congratulated for calling this conference and being instrumental in the shaping of a State-wide Council for the discussion of mutual problems of peace education and activity.

I. R.



Footnotes

Another week of this ship-happy existence of ours has passed away, and where have we gotten? We have been weary audiences to warlike games, various diamond ball games, hot volleyball games, and having received our mid-term marks, we find ourselves playing book mark for the rest of the term.

You should really go to the Library some night just to get a good glimpse (or glimpse) from those unforgiving faces that bring a good mid-term mark brings up to such a past-time. Of course, you must be careful not to imitate those questionable antics of Mr. Stupen Bamberger who laughed so hard at the joke he was trying to unfold that he was just kicked out when he reached the climax, leaving the story unfinished, and the Library Bandmen. You will also find great joy in the ways of man kind if, some space evening, you would drift (drift wood, it burns better) in to watch for a while cupid's delicious arrows shooting about as those who never meant to come to the Library in the first place, but somehow got there, try to find a more pleasant manner in which to amuse themselves. But as for going there with the idea of really shooting some knowledge into your crown nest, I would not advise it unless on the Brennan plan of half hour intermission with five minutes week to balance. At that you will probably become discouraged quite early in the game and leave for better things where, undoubtedly, you will find that man of every diagnosis, Mr. Beat-much Bamberger, winking the poor flies from where he stands on his table with his weapon in both hands. Then the whole thing will begin to seem like a marionette show where, for economy's sake, the same face is used in every role and you'll yawn and start home-ward with a prayer that you won't find the face there also. My last suggestion is to look under your bed before you go to sleep.

Right here and now something must be said about a serious neglect committed by this campus. We refer to the absence of noise about feet, which all reasonably sane people should expect from the title of said column. We shall now expose a few famous feet under their proper classifications. First of all, there are the duckfeet, seemingly tried with each other and so turning as far away from each other as possible and clapping in the breeze. The perfect example of this type is Mr. Landerbach. (Congratulations Mr. Landerbach! To this class we must also add Mr. Edwards, Miss Baker, Miss Lichtenstein and Miss Bala Smith.)

Secondly, there is the old post road type, in which you always search for the horse which is never there. But nevertheless the bounce is done with ideal hesitancy. In this we are forced to award duplicate first prizes to Miss Elsie Moore and Mr. Spitzkorn. (Sorry Warren, but you'll have to take a nearby second place.)

Monday afternoon the gals went

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Well well--as you mist our column last week--we were in a fog. We offer to apologies however, only explanation: we were still giving away presents which we had promised. The hardest one to give was the gallon of gas to our phenomenal outpour of the incomes. Kly. So eager was he to get our little prize that seeing us coming out of Beanyer he tripped over his Scribbles and Kettles on the way, and chased in very far. He seemed very emotional! We were stayed! He ran! We ran! (We didn't want to be alerted). He shouted! We wondered, (pant! pant!) We seemed to have been mistaken (still running, pant! pant!). He didn't seem to want the gas--we couldn't understand--must have been something somebody said! We still don't understand--did we say something wrong Kly?

Last Wednesday night Betty whined us charmingly, but between acts of the great lizard circus (detour! detour! to you, you not! we have our best thanks to our Celestial Aids for a thorough setting and dining at the Flamingo).

As a righteous hangover from our orgy of present giving last week; we would like to give our Uncle Christopher--take-for-us--

Astronomical Question Box

by Dr. Phyllis Hayford Hutchings

Q. When will the next Solar eclipse take place?

A. On June 8 there will be a total eclipse of the Sun, but it will not be visible in Florida. In fact the only land areas from which it may be seen as total are some small islands in the South Pacific Ocean and parts of Peru. The rest of the eclipse path, 153 miles in width, will be over the Pacific Ocean. For a region 1,000 miles on either side of the path of totality, extending as far north as southern Florida, the eclipse will be partial.

The eclipse will start in the South Pacific, sweep north and east, crossing the equator in the northern hemisphere and then crossing the equator again into the southern hemisphere, as the rapidly rotating earth turns beneath the Moon's shadow cast by the Sun.

For the first time in 12 centuries the Sun will be completely hidden by the Moon as long as 7 minutes. Moreover, this eclipse begins on June 8 and ends on June 8. This latter phenomenon is due to imaginary boundary between the Eastern and the Occident, on one side of which the time is one-half day ahead, on the other one-half day behind Greenwich time. On crossing the "line", the eclipse which started on the 9th, will find itself a day earlier the 8th in the Western Hemisphere.

A coincidence of circumstances accounts for the long period of totality and width of eclipse path. Usually the Sun and Moon appear nearly the same size in the sky, for the sun, though 400 times larger, is also 400 times as far away as the Moon. But at this time the Sun will appear smaller and the Moon larger than average, and consequently the Moon will considerably overlap the Sun when the eclipse occurs, and take seven minutes to uncover it by the Moon's slow eastward motion. In June the earth is in its yearly journey is farthest from the Sun making that imaginary appear small, and at the same time the Moon is in revolution about the Earth will just happen to be at its closest, separating larger than usual; a combination of events which has not been duplicated in 500 years!

Any one interested in travelling would find it well worth his time to visit Peru this June--winter there--and see the spectacle which nature has in wait.

since now there's the - thing - Homan a book on how the gentle game of "pig" can be played advantageously if discreetly. We are thinking of the fun he could have had with us between the applause at the Harrietha concert at Presley.

Well--that's about all this week --Barbly and Klyburt are too sober to think--so I guess there's no more dirt.

CLIPS

President Hutchings of Chicago University issues forth with the startling statement that students of today have that the educational system is phony. Hmns, for years we've been trying to convince Pop of that very thing every time gradus went home.

Speaking of freedom of the press, we have nothing to kick about. The editor of a college paper was asked to resign recently because he made a nasty remark about the college cafeteria and evidently someone's feelings were hurt. They probably could have punished him much more thoroughly by making him eat all his meals in said cafeteria.

With the end of the year napper that most of us are falling into the following advice is timely: When French gals rather drowsy And you feel you're in a rut When Paph, starts getting postling And your eyes keep falling shut When the next day is dismal And you lack your usual gear Just relax and take it easy--for The time has come to cut. --Blue and Gray, Auburn.

Katy: "Gradus, it's been five years since I've seen you. You look like older, too."

Katy: "How old dear? I don't think I would have recognized you except for your coat."

Admissiones.

The only place some men shine is on top of their heads.

Crusties . . .

There are those who consider crusting sleep a most method of drifting to sleep, but students at Ohio State Law School count to stay awake. To keep awake in lectures the law students beat each other on the number of times the professor will use a certain word in a lecture. After a couple of days they become so proficient that some were giving two to one odds on "a" to beat "at". The biggest upset so far was one boy who gave ten to one that the professor would use "his" more times than "her- ever". He lost by ten words.

We Always Thought So . . .

There are stories about professors dropping exams down steps or in backhairs and the like to determine their grade. Well, all that may be doubtful, but a Marquette student has an example to cite of the "losing type" professor. The student was taking a final exam last January. After scribbling three pages on an essay type question he wrote, "I don't think you'll read this for and prove it. I'll tell you a basketball game I saw yesterday." The following five pages were a summary of the game. The paper came back marked perfect on that question.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BILL BINGHAM

Recently we were talking to a friend at the University of Florida about Rollins prospects for a successful football season. We mentioned the squad and he immediately remarked that there were quite a few football men on the list. Although we knew that most of the Rollins athletes doubled in tennis, we were rather amused to find that every man on the baseball squad is also a football man.

The outfield has three backfield men in Curry Brady, Miller, and Melonis, while the infield has Joe Justice, a freshman back, at second, and Rick Gillespie, a good backfield back, at short. Danis, an end, is at first, with Jack Justice, a guard, at third. Dan Murray, who played variety ball the year before last, is holding down the catching assignment.

Of the pitchers, Bill Daugherty, Thurm MacPherson and Don Ogilvie played on the freshman team while big Goose Kettles backed up the variety line from a corner position. Hal Brady, who not bothered by recurrent injuries, contributed to the Tar offensive power at fullback. "Sweet Pat" Goodwin, was developing into a really good tackle when switched from center, but was laid low with an operation for appendicitis. On the Tar nine he has suited for Murray as a backstop and also had a try at the first base assignment.

The Rollins baseball team clashed with the Florida Gators Friday and Saturday and our hunch is that they'll take both games. The Tars have the stuff as a team of twelve wins as against two losses and a tie against collegiate outfits indicates. Florida seems to cast a spell over Rollins' teams, but this time we think that the tide is going to turn.

Getting back to our subject of two-sport men, the crowd boasts to us that five men. Joe Knowles, No. 6, Jack Ray, No. 5, and Elmer Miller, captain, all played on the freshman football team. Captain Ralph Little, who is striking the variety this year, was out most of the grid season with injuries, but Don Matthews, No. 7, one of the best football men in the school, was a regular tackle, while Warren Hines, No. 4, did ironman duty at a wing position.

The Phi Delta diamondball team after sweeping five games to win the first half in a walk, was unconsciously dumped twice in its opening games of the second half by the K. A. and Theta Kappa Nu. The T. K. N. victory revived its waning chances to capture the Gary Cup, emblematic of intramural sports supremacy.

When Fredrick Smith decided to call it a year, the Phi Delta lost one of their outstanding intramural men and his loss probably weakened the diamondball team's strength. His absence in the swimming will also be felt, inasmuch as he placed first in the 50-yard dash last year. He also anchored the winning relay team.

The race for the swimming title should be annually close this year and with the Gary Cup hanging in the balance, the teams will be out for blood. The K. A., defending champions, will have a powerful squad and cannot be counted out, although the Theta Kappa Nu now shape up as winners. With Makomson and Costello on the variety this year, the Independents will probably place no better than fourth. Last year they came within five points of winning.

In Major League baseball circles, our "If" pick for the American League hunting, the Detroit Tigers, are leading the league as this is written, while the Chicago Cubs, our National League choice, are struggling along in a tie for fourth place.

The Cubs, however, have had hard luck. Injuries have put the two catching assignments, Gabby Hartnett and Ken O'Don, on the shelf while Billy Herman, second baseman, and Larry French, star batter, have also been out of the lineup.

The surprise in the baseball world at this point, are the amazing showings of two teams expected as also-rans, the Philadelphia team and the fighting A's from Philadelphia. The Pirates have had but three out of thirteen and are leading the league, while the Athletics are tied for the top position in the American League race.

SIDELIGHTS: Vanderbilt beat Florida's baseball team, 4-2, at Nashville. Harvard's crew outrowed Columbia and M. I. T. in the Charles River, Saturday. Max Schneider, German candidate for heavyweight title, had to be in New York on Thursday so he failed to take the Hinesberg. The Tinker Field address given by Steven Barker, whose name was called for the \$1650 look night award was no hoax. He was a member of Joe Stimp's baseball school, working for a chance at a \$50 a month job.

BATTING AVERAGES

Florida Series

Batter	AB	Runs	Pct.
MacPherson	1	1	1.000
Gillespie	3	0	.333
C. Brady	0	0	.333
Murray	0	2	.333
Melonis	3	1	.333
Jack Justice	7	2	.273
Dwanis	8	2	.250
Miller	9	0	.000
Joe Justice	4	0	.000
Kettles	3	0	.000
H. Brady	2	0	.000

Theta Kappa Nus Win Intramural Swim

Hospital A. C. Gets Big Lead on Majors, Incapacitating Key Men on Several Teams

By IRVING DIX

THE Hospital A. C. got off to a good lead in the American and National League this season.

An unprecedented wave of illness and injury struck the two majors with about two dozen regulars forced to the sidelines by the start of the campaign.

The Chicago Cubs, perhaps, were hit the hardest. They started off the season without Pitches, Curt Davis and Tex Carleton, and Catcher Gabby Hartnett, all of whom were troubled by sore arms; then to make matters worse, Pitcher Larry French tried to stop a fairly fine drive off the bat of Cincinnati's Ernie Lombardi, and suffered three broken fingers.

Boston's Red Sox took the toughest look in the American League. It would seem. Joe Cerven was forced to start the campaign without Jimmy Foss, the slugging first baseman, who was laid low by a severe attack of sinus trouble; Melis Almada, who was beaten by Fletcher Webster Stone of Cincinnati in an exhibition game, and Lefty Grove, who had arm trouble.

Then, in the first week of the season, Cronin had to juggle his lineup when Bobby Doerr, the bright-looking young second baseman, was benched by Pitcher Ed Lince of Washington.

DETROIT had its troubles with Schoebey Ross and Tommy Bridges in the hospital at the same time with strained shoulders, and the world champion New York Yankees had to open defense of their title without the aid of Joe DiMaggio, whose hernia, acting up, had to be surgically.

Sickness has been rampant in the ranks of the Brooklyn Dodgers that it's a wonder the health department hasn't questioned them by now. A half dozen of the boys came down with influenza, chiefly Johnny Huxford and Johnny Cooney, just before the season opened. Babe Phelps had a touch of pneumonia in the first week of the campaign, and Joe Sherry was unable to be at his regular third base post for the opener, because the dentist yanked eight of his teeth.



Delzell's "Schoebey" Rowe, above, pitching rainwater of the Tigers, warming up for a few fast ones, but this was before he suffered a strained shoulder. And right, Pitcher Paul Dean of the Cardinals in action. It's little wonder his right arm is aching now more.

post for the opener, because the dentist yanked eight of his teeth. Cleveland's Indians haven't been immune. Bob Feller, the sensational rookie, struck out 11 Browns in six innings in his first start of the 1937 season, and then confessed that his pitching elbow was sore. He was unable to take his regular turn on the mound while he underwent special treatment.

Then, after pitching a nice game in his initial appearance of the 1937 season, Johnny Allen was stricken with an appendicitis attack and laid low for a while.

THE Cardinals have been forced to forget about Paul Dean, whose right arm is aching more again; the Chicago White Sox have had to suspend Johnny Whitehead for failure to show in condition. The Washington Nationals lost Cool Travis for some time when he twisted a leg sliding into base.

The Phillies, of course, have had their share of trouble, inasmuch as trouble seems to be the only thing the other seven National League clubs will let the Phillies share. Gene Cretelli, Phillies' first baseman, broke his finger.

DERBY IS TAKEN BY WAR ADMIRAL

Wins 63rd Kentucky Derby In 2:01.8; Pompon Second

REAPING REWARD THIRDS

War Admiral, gallant little son of the great Man O'War, galloped to a two length victory in the anticipated running of the classic Kentucky Derby, Saturday. The 2:01.8 was the second fastest in Derby history, being surpassed only by Twenty Grand's scorching time of 2:01.3.

After a start which was delayed nearly eight minutes due to the stormy behavior, War Admiral broke away fast to assume the lead at his position on the pole and maintained a lead which easily withstood Pompon's closing drive to the wire. Reaping Reward, one of the pre-race favorites was ten lengths behind and never figured in the running.

Jackie Currier Kurtsinger, a native of Louisville, who also rode Twenty Grand to victory in recent time in 1935, carried out the pre-race strategy to perfection, getting War Admiral, the betting favorite at 5-2, out to a driving start and hugging the rail all the way.

As a result of winning one of the nation's richest turf prizes, War Admiral netted his owner, Mr. Balala of Philadelphia, \$62,000. Lawrence H. Lounsbury collected \$6,000 for his horse's good showing, while Mrs. Marc, owner of Reaping Reward took \$2,000 for show money.

War Admiral was the second son of the famed Man O'War to win the classic Derby, Clyde Van Housen having once home a winner over a track coming with mud in the slow time of 2:10.8 in 1927.

INTRAMURAL DIAMONDBALL

First Half Standings

Team	Wins	Loss
Phi Delta Theta	5	0
Theta Kappa Nu	4	1
Kappa Alpha	3	2
Independents	2	2
Xi Chi	1	4
Rho Lambda Nu	0	5

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The Volley Ball tournament is still in progress and the winner is still doubtful. The Thetas and Alpha Phi are the only two teams tied.

Last Tuesday the Alpha Phi defeated the Pi Phi 35 to 19. Perry Oldham and Elizabeth Hancock were high scorers for the Alpha Phi with a total of 9 points. Mary Dwyer was high for the Pi Phi. The same afternoon, the Gamma Phi and the Kappa Nu tied 34-34. This game may have to be played over. Cathie Bailey was high scorer for the Gamma Phi with 10 points. Ruth Blenden was high scorer for the Kappa Nu, also with 10 points.

On Thursday, the Alpha Phi defeated the Independents 42-35, after being behind in the first half. Perry Oldham was again high scorer for the Alpha Phi, this time with 9 points. "Lightning" Haines also had 9 points. The Thetas defeated the Pi Phi 31-21 in the second game. Maria Stockard was high for the Thetas with 11 points, and Tramps Hoyer was high for the Pi Phi with 6 points.

The Archery tournament began May 12, with the following entries: Gamma Phi Beta, Lynn Barrell, and Skipper Arnold; Alpha Phi, Jane Miller and Margo Calvin; Pi Phi, Elizabeth Mills and Jane Harding; Phi Nu, Betty Shute, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jeanne Cooney. The second round will be played May 13th.

State High School Ball Tournament To Be Held At Rollins

The annual state high school baseball tournament sponsored by Rollins College will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Harper-Stephens field in Winter Park.

The opening tilt will get underway at 4:00 o'clock Thursday with the finals being played off Saturday afternoon. Lakeland High will be the defending champions, having beaten New Smyrna, Lees High of Tallahassee and Andrew Jackson of Jacksonville for the title last year.

BASEBALL CLUB DEFEATS STETSON

Hammer Out 8-4 Decision In Informal Game, Friday

BRADY, KETTLES, PITCH

The Rollins baseball team stretched their local victories for the season to twelve by hammering out an 8-4 decision over Stetson University in an informal game at Harper-Stephens field, Friday.

The Tar winning array stepped out in the first inning to connect for six hits and five runs off Legs Warren, star Hatter football player, and then added single tallies in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings.

Hal Brady hurled beautiful ball for five innings, but was then relieved by Goose Kettles, who was promptly pounded all over the lot and before he could settle down Stetson had scored four runs on five hits. After the disastrous sixth, Kettles kept the Hatter hitters well in check.

The Tars connected consistently for long drive off Warren, but many were pulled down by the alert outfielders. Curry Brady led the Rollins sluggers with four hits out of five trips to the plate.

Rollins Closes Its Baseball Schedule Friday, Saturday

The Rollins baseball team will close its season with a brace of games with the University of Florida at Gainesville Friday and Saturday. Florida holds the edge on the series in date having beaten the Tars 4-3, and then held to a 2-1 tie in ten innings in White Park.

The games will be played under the time-saving rules devised by the factor officials. To hasten the game, there will be no warm-ups by pitchers or infielders between innings, a batter will have strikes called on him for delaying the game while the pitcher will be credited with balls if he dawdles. The game will be the first of its kind played by college teams.

SCORE 48 POINTS TO TRIUMPH OVER PHI DELTS, K. A's

McKay is High Point Man With Ten Points; Anchors Phi Delt's Winning Relay Team; MacRury, Baldwin, Lee and Koehert Take Titles

Placing well in every event, the well rounded Theta Kappa Nu team swept to a convincing victory in the Men's Intramural Swimming Meet, Monday, by riling up 48 points. Phi Delta Theta snafu scored a crushing triumph in the relay to beat out Kappa Alpha for second place honors with 31 points to the K. A. 21. The Independents finished with 15 points.

DIAMONDBALL TITLE TAKEN BY PHI DELTS

Sweep Five Games to Beat Out Theta Kappa Nu and Kappa Alpha

INDEPENDENTS FOURTH

X Club Beats Rho Lambda Nu For Fifth Place

The defending champions of Phi Delta Theta crashed through a pool field to capture the first half of the intramural Diamondball League, by winning five straight games. The Theta Kappa Nu team, favorites to take the second half title, went through with but one defeat, and that a top-sidled one when the infield blew up behind Hank Lashbrook's pitching in the Phi Delt game.

The K. A. finished in third place, defeating everyone except the two leaders. First the K. A. disposed of the Independent outfit, which if it can get underway, may surprise one of the leaders, by a close score and then romped over Rho Lambda Nu and the X Club.

In a battle for the regular season, the X Club battled out a 22 to 4 victory over Rho Lambda Nu, which failed to take a game. The Phi Delt were quickly removed from the second half race when they were trounced by the fighting Kappa Alpha team, 12 to 5, last Thursday, and then were beaten the following day by a slugging Theta Kappa Nu team, which could not afford to lose if it wished to remain in the Gary Cup fight.

The highest games of the first half was the pitching duel waged between Art Broadwell of the Phi Delt and Chris Argyris of the K. A. in which the Phi Delt snafu out a close 2-0 triumph.

McKay of the Phi Delt was high point man with ten points. He started out the afternoon by taking the opening event on the program, the 50-yard dash, in five flat time of 30.0 seconds, but did not eclipse the meet record of 28 seconds held by Joe Jordan. In the 100-yard dash he edged out his teammate, Ralph Gibbs, by approximately two yards in the good time of 1:06.1.

Lee Wins Backstroke The surprise winner of the 50-yard back stroke was Dick Lee of the Theta Kappa Nu in a race in which four contestants figured right up to the tape. Lee got off to a perfect start and built up a lead of three yards over Norton Lockhart of the K. A., who finished second in the event. Lockhart cut this lead to feet at the finish and if the race had been five yards longer would undoubtedly have taken the race.

The Independents gained a first place when King MacRury defeated Marvin Schoenbrugh of Theta Kappa Nu in the 225-yard free style. The two men swam neck and neck for the first one hundred and forty yards, but then MacRury swam out slightly and established a one-yard lead, but Schoenbrugh hung on so intently that MacRury was powerless to lengthen the narrow margin more than a yard and finished with that margin of three yards. Incidentally MacRury was the only swimmer from last year to retain his title.

Theta Kappa Nu came in one-two in the diving when Dick Baldwin and Al Swan placed well ahead of the rest of the field. Both men executed rather difficult dives in a manner, which while not finished, indicated that they had a better mastery of the requirements than the others. Van Beigham of the Phi Delta took third place.

In the 100-yard breast stroke, Godfrey Koehert showed plenty of power in beating Roy of the Theta Kappa Nu and his teammate, Billy. If the race had been side-stroke, Fuller of the Phi Delta would probably have been declared a winner, but inasmuch as it was a breast-stroke event, he was disqualified.

The race is of interest to Rollins, inasmuch as the Tars defeated the Manhattan crew last spring by half a length and then defeated the Washington and Lee stalwarts by seven lengths this spring on Lake Umbagog in the first college crew race ever held in the south. These comparisons indicate that Rollins is a very much improved

over last year's crew which scored Rollins' first collegiate victory over Manhattan.

The Rollins crew will leave for the north in about ten days to race Washington and Lee again, Manhattan, and Williams College. Besides having part in the New York Rowing Association Regatta.

W. & L. LOSES TO MANHATTAN CREW

Jaspers Win By Four Lengths In Six Minutes Flat

RACE ON HARLEM RIVER

Stepping out in an early lead which grew steadily greater as the crew moved the Dutch line, Manhattan's variety crew easily defeated the Washington and Lee eight by four lengths on the Harlem River Saturday.

The Manhattan sweep-crowd covered over the Harlem course of one and five-sixteenths miles in the good time of six minutes flat. The Jaspers settled down to a powerful thirty-six knot stroke once over the racing start and rapidly left the light-weight Virginia crew in the rear. The time for Washington and Lee was six minutes and fifteen seconds.

Washington and Lee is the only other college in the south besides Rollins and crew at Lexington, Va., school is still in its infancy. The crew has no coach although John Lashbrook, the stroke, has the position of advisory coach.

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ON AND OFF
CAMPUS

Vicky Morgan returned to the campus last Friday after spending three weeks in New York City.

Polly Russell and Johnny Turner spent Saturday and Sunday in Sarasota.

Aunt Roger and Tommy Corbello drove to Winter Haven for the week-end.

Lilah Nelson spent Sunday at her home in Leesburg.

Joanne Gullett visited friends in Daytona Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Wesley Dennis and Al Swan spent the week-end at Al's home in Lakeland.

Morj Lichtenstein, John Roman, Jeff Liberman, and Jack Hall drove to Miami for the week-end.

Frances Godwin visited her grandparents in Jacksonville Saturday and Sunday.

Betty Myers spent the week-end at her home in Clearwater.

Bob Hayes spent Sunday at his home in Webster.

Dick Baldwin, Dirk Turk, George Victor, and Marvin Scarborough drove to Miami Thursday for a golf match with Miami U. They returned Sunday.

Daphne Banks went to her home in Enslin for the week-end.

Paul Bouton spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Lakeland.

Anne Whyte, Mink Whitelaw, Bob Vogel, Kille Gwin, and Marion Melina spent Sunday in Sarasota.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Elections Monday; Dudley President

Pi Beta Phi held election of officers for next year last Monday night.

The newly elected officers are Mary Dudley, president; Jane Harding, vice-president; Peggy Bushford, recording secretary; Emily Odham, corresponding secretary, and Polly Russell, treasurer.

Officers Elected By Phi Delt For Fall Term Monday Night

Phi Delta Theta held elections for the fall term officers Monday night, May 3.

The new officers are Robert Van Baysman, president; James Hale, secretary; Dante Cetrulo, warden; George Fuller, chaplain, and Seymour Ballard, chaplain.

SENIOR WRITES OF
LEAVING COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

on a silver platter. But you won't. Except the inevitable few of you. But one thing all of you will do.

When you are going to graduate, you will give the same advice, follow the same pattern. Don't think you won't. It will creep upon you unawares. You will be the typical college graduate, just a statistic, teeming with individuality.

Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English at Rollins College, will be the speaker at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Rollins Women's Association next Saturday, May 15, at 1 P. M. at the College Commons.

Dr. Newman's subject is announced as "The Colonel's Lady and Lady O'Grady".

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THE
Inquiring Reporter

"What do you think of this column?"

Jerre Collinson: I'm a senior. I'm not supposed to think.

Joan Hyman and Grace Fazen: Too personal, but on the whole a clever idea.

Betty Hinkley (Transfer, U. of Petrovitch U.S.S.R.): I think he's cute. (Ed.—You're off the subject.)

Anne Rogers: Some weeks it's K. O., but other weeks not so hot.

Vicky Morgan: I think it is an excellent idea, as it presents a medium through which the student body may voice their likes and dislikes of varied complications that arise in connection with campus life.

Andie Billy: Common to, common to.

Bambroger: As a cross section of campus opinion it certainly is a narrow slice.

Emily Odham: He's too inquiring.

Chris Angyrus: It had great possibilities as a 2nd Winchell column.

"Twag": It's better than come of the twiddle that is used as filler.

Pelican Is Rendezvous Of
Elite Of Rollins Campus

The fashionable week-end resort, the Pelican, was the rendezvous for most of the elite Rollins beach-goers Saturday and Sunday.

Virginia Biddle, Barbara Biddle, Leigh Davis, and Margaret Young spent Saturday night there.

As dawn peeped over the waves Sunday morning these aforementioned elite Rollins students started to appear at Coronado to spend their gay laughter and candid-camera clicks along the sandy, sun-baked beach. Some of them seemed to have a difficult time getting down, what with broken fan-belts, carburetors, and flat tires. But eventually every one arrived right side up and the fun started.

While Percy and his party were engaged in a snappy game of tennis, the beach became darker and redder, the crowd scattered and

left the beach looking as only Rollins students could make a beach look.

These elite beach-goers who were seen idling at Coronado were Mary Dudley, Les Odham, Chris Angyrus, Si Varis, Mary Galman, Betty Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean George and Joan Ellen, Dave Poor, Mac Cunningham, Wilma Heath, Hank Lauterbach, Peggy Whiteley, Jack Justice, Dr. Holt, Amy Rutz, Lois Terry, Nelson Marshall, Grace Terry, Ray Hickok, Francis Wilkinson, Wendy Davis, Babe Smith, H. Brown, Tom Phillips, Carmel Goodwin, March Stoddard, Jane Harding, Carol George, Alan Tauler, Bob Van Heyman, Jerre Collinson, Bill Spichers, E. Lodge, Dot North, Jack Clark, Cured Valen, time, Jack Mackinson, Olga Wittmer, Jack Hish, Emily Showalter, and Buster Green.

As the day wore on and the color of backs became darker and redder, the crowd scattered and

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These elite beach-goers who were seen idling at Coronado were Mary Dudley, Les Odham, Chris Angyrus, Si Varis, Mary Galman, Betty Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean George and Joan Ellen, Dave Poor, Mac Cunningham, Wilma Heath, Hank Lauterbach, Peggy Whiteley, Jack Justice, Dr. Holt, Amy Rutz, Lois Terry, Nelson Marshall, Grace Terry, Ray Hickok, Francis Wilkinson, Wendy Davis, Babe Smith, H. Brown, Tom Phillips, Carmel Goodwin, March Stoddard, Jane Harding, Carol George, Alan Tauler, Bob Van Heyman, Jerre Collinson, Bill Spichers, E. Lodge, Dot North, Jack Clark, Cured Valen, time, Jack Mackinson, Olga Wittmer, Jack Hish, Emily Showalter, and Buster Green.

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PARTY GIVEN BY
AROXIE HAGOPIAN

Entertains Active Chapter Of Gamma Phi Beta

TEA GIVEN ON FRIDAY

Aroxie Hagopian was hostess to the active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and several alumnae at a supper party on Friday night, May 9, given at her home.

After a delicious dinner, cooked by Roxie herself, Ginny Smith played the piano and every one joined in a round of singing.

The guests were Shewell Dean, Cathie Bailey, Elsie Moore, Olga Matthews, Adele Grimmer, Skippy Arnold, Ruth Hill, Lynn Barrett, Virginia Smith, Miss Engert, Mrs. Dick, Miss Lewler, Katherine Moore, and Mrs. Anderson.

On Friday afternoon, Gamma Phi opened its portals as usual and welcomed the Rollins tea-goers. This week the guests were mostly girls and included Hal Begole, Zan Birchbeck, Dot Hildreth, Eddy Lou Grosh, Fay Bigelow, Mrs. Barthol, and Jo Matthews.

Barbara Donaldson and Virginia McKee, Rollins and Gamma Phi alumnae, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

They were both in the class of '33 and had not been back since they were handed their degrees. This in itself was surprising for they live not far away, in Daytona.

Virginia Caroline Roush '35, is Bride Of 'Albert-Lakes

Virginia Caroline Roush '35, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Roush of St. Petersburg, became the bride of Philip J. A. J. Albert-Lakes of Paris, France, Saturday, May 1, at the First Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg.

Miss Eleanor Roush '34 was the maid of honor.

The couple sailed Tuesday aboard the S.S. Paris for Paris, France. They will make their home in Paris, at 57 Rue de Bellesseaux.

Received It In New York Last Week

Grand Master's Medal

Irving Bacheller, author, leading citizen of Winter Park, and a trustee of Rollins College, received in New York last week the annual award given by the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York State for distinguished achievement in the field of art.

The award, known as the Grand Master's Medal, was presented at a session of his annual meeting of the Grand Lodge.

The citation read at the presentation praised Mr. Bacheller for his

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

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

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Annual State High School Baseball Tournament at Harper-Shepherd Field.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

8:15 Rollins Student Players present "Broken Dishes" by Martin Flavin, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

7:00 Orange County Interscholastic Speech Tournament Opens in the Annie Russell Theatre.
7:00 Rollins Women Association Luncheon and Annual Meeting in the College Commons.

8:15 Student Recital, Amelia Bailey, Law Mallard, at the Woman's Club.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

8:45 Morning Meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

11:55 All-college Assembly, One-act Play, Annie Russell Theatre.

8:00 Organ Vespers.

8:45 Alumni Senior Dinner in the College Commons.

8:15 Senior Recital, Mary Jane Mosher, Annie Russell Theatre.

BACHELLER GIVEN
AWARD BY MASONS

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The award, known as the Grand Master's Medal, was presented at a session of his annual meeting of the Grand Lodge.

The citation read at the presentation praised Mr. Bacheller for his

"fine craftsmanship, sincerity and truth."

"You have always been actuated by lofty artistic ideals, from which you have never allowed yourself to be swayed," the citation continued.

"Nor have you compromised, as have many, by yielding to the temptation of easy laurels won by that insidious art which seeks to gratify the passing whim of the unthinking."

Seniors Entertained At Mrs. Wattles By Kappa Kappa Gamma

The alumni of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the seniors of Delta Epsilon chapter Wednesday night, May 5, at a supper at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wattles.

A buffet supper was served at 7 o'clock.

The seniors, Jane Axline and Grace Terry, were presented with gifts from the alumni chapter.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jim Talla, '36, visited on campus Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. Sherman Moore of Tampa spent the week-end in Winter Park with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hanna, and her brother, Mr. A. J. Hanna.

The Alumni Council will entertain the members of the senior class at a dinner in the college Commons the evening of May 10.

ROLLINS FLYING
CLUB GIVES DANCE

Informal All-College Dance Held Saturday

MUSIC IS BY VICTROLA

The Rollins Flying Club entertained the college at an informal all-college dance at the Solarium Saturday night, May 8.

The Solarium was decorated with Flying Club signs and miniature airplanes.

Music was furnished by victrola records and dancing was held both inside and outside.

Punch was served throughout the evening.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Kinder, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Bowman.

Informal Meetings To Be Held By Holt For Departments

In order to discuss the work of each department at Rollins and to improve and strengthen the functioning of the various departments, President Holt will have the faculty members of all these departments spend informal evenings at his home. Each department will have a different time of meeting, and every evening will be devoted to a different department.

Ye Sign of Piping hot Platter

Ye Sign of Smoking Pleasure

Taste that says "Come again"
Mildness that says "Come often"

...for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette
we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS

Chesterfield Cigarettes

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Exchange
Items

We Quote...

Although in every mail we get papers full of jokes, poems, and definitions, it is seldom that we see any that we like. But here are a few that came in this week which seem to be above the average. Hope you like them!

Her: "Does your lipstick come off easily?"

Shel: "Oh, no! I always put up a struggle."

Friend: "How was your father-in-law looking when you last saw him?"

Green: "Straight down the barrel."

The dean of the agriculture college at Rutgers is noted for his after dinner speeches. In a recent one he made these definitions: "A professor is one who casts imitation pearls before real swine."

A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a president.

A president—Not good enough to be a professor and too good to be a dean.

Air-Way Vacuum Cleaners with Attachments, \$45.00

The Bennett Electric Shop

212 E. Park Ave. Phone 79

Get Out
and Play

But first you must have the proper wardrobe and equipment. . . And that's where we come in. Visit the sporting goods department and select a pair of tennis shorts of cotton gabardine, \$2.25. A Spalding tennis racket, \$3.95 to \$16.50. A racquet more to keep your racquet in 75c. and some tennis balls by Spalding, Wright & Ditton or Goldsmith, 3 for 1.25. Then you can "get out and play!"

Mechanix Floor.

Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO