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Rollins College

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## SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS ARE OPEN NOW

Rhodes Awards For 1938-39 To Be Made Next December

## NOVEMBER IS DEADLINE

Basis Of Selection Is Listed Below

According to the Will of Cecil John Rhodes, 32 scholarships, tenable at the University of Oxford, are assigned annually to the United States. Each appointment is made for two years in the first instance, with a possible third year, which can be spent at any university in Europe, for those whose record at Oxford and whose plan of study make such an award possible. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies. The stipend is fixed at 400 pounds a year (approximately \$2,000).

The competition for Rhodes Scholarships is organized by states and districts. There are eight districts of six states each. Upon recommendation by his college or university, a prospective candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he has received at least two years of his college education by the time of application. Each State Committee may nominate two candidates to appear before the District Committee, and from the 12 men appearing before it the District Committee may select 4 to represent their states at Oxford.

The qualities which Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of intellect, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral fiber of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his subordinates; (4) physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character, or personality, or in combination of them, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes scholar.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## FIFTEEN SENIORS ENTER BUSINESS

Two Seniors Plan To Go Into Foreign Service

## NINE PLAN TO TEACH

Twenty-five per cent of the 60 members of this year's graduating class at Rollins are planning to follow careers in business, Dean Winslow B. Anderson revealed today after analyzing the after-graduation ambitions of the seniors as submitted to their representative graduation council.

Twelve male members of the class have selected business as their after-graduation career and three women have made a similar choice. In addition, two men plan to enter banking.

Next in popularity is the career of teaching which will attract six women and three men, in addition to one young man who seems ready to enter in his job for the immediate future.

Journalism and writing will attract four men and three women, two men and three women plan to take up graduate work, four men will study law, and two women will study medicine.

The diplomatic and foreign service of this country is the third selected by two seniors, a man and a woman. Careers which appeal especially to women members of the class include dentistry, by one; music, one; nursing, two; peace work, one; and social service, none.

Besides all those various lines of activity, one co-ed senior selects as "hobbying."

## NOTICE

The annual Alumni Senior Banquet is to be held Wednesday evening, May 19, at the College Commons. This is an annual event at which the Alumni Council honors the members of the graduating class.

Bob Robertson, '34, is to be the toastmaster. Mr. Robertson is a member of the X Club and is now serving on the Alumni Council.

## PI GAMMA MU WILL INITIATE FIVE MEMBERS

Are Chosen From Among Majors In Social Sciences

## 120 ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Acher, Lieberman, Lyman, Rich and Skinner Elected

Friday evening, May 21, 1937, the Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity will initiate five new members in the Frances Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. This organization is an honorary fraternity which was established for the purpose of rewarding those who do good work in some field of social sciences. The members of this society are chosen for their ideal of scholarship, scientific attitudes and methods, and active interest in social questions.

At Rollins the members are chosen from among the majors in Social Sciences who are in the Upper Division by the present members of the Society.

Naturally this fraternity is quite influential and exerts among its members some of the outstanding educators in the country. There are now hundred and twenty active chapters of the Society in the United States of America which boast of about one hundred thousand members and thirty members. Locally, there are sixteen student and nine faculty members.

The following will be initiated in the Frances Chapel at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening: Mary Acher, Frederic Lieberman, Howard Lyman, John Rich, Elizabeth Skinner.

After the initiation next year's officers will be elected.

## Royal Greetings After Britain's Coronation



Proud moment was that for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, new rulers of the British empire, as they stepped to the balcony of Buckingham palace, as shown in this remarkable radio photo, to receive the acclaim of tens of thousands of subjects lined up the palace gates below. At the left, Queen Elizabeth smiles broadly, while in front of her, Princess Elizabeth, wearing a miniature crown, seems to be enjoying the occasion, too. In the center stands the Queen Mother, Mary, severely dignified, and before her, Princess Margaret Rose. The king, in full regalia, wearing the main crown, stands sober under the emotion. Covered with half the habitable surface of the globe, George's coronation was the greatest in British history.

## SPRAGUE CONTEST TO BE THURSDAY

Sponsored By Pi Phi, And Phi Delta Theta

## FIRST PRIZE IS \$15

The Sprague Oratorical Contest will be held next Thursday evening, May 20, at 8:15 in the Anne Russell Theatre. This contest is sponsored annually at this time of year by Pi Phi and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

It is named and presented in memory of Dr. E. J. Sprague, and is open to all college students. In this contest are usually about ten Rollins students who are trained by Dr. Pierce of the speech department, and these students may speak on any subject they wish. Their topics, however, must be of vital interest to the people, and must contain from 1600 to 1800 words.

The first prize for the best speaker is \$15, and the second prize is \$10. Last year the first prize was won by Martha Strove.

## NEWS Undercurrents

By DON HEADLEY

The present Congressional atmosphere was very strongly of an army that has lost its General, and delightedly kicks up its heels in mock-rebellion. The situation would be laughable if it were not that we are witnessing the earlier stages of a Democracy's disintegration. Peace-makers are more plentiful in a liberal Republic than in any other state of government, but there remains a reason for this in that these countries are delicately situated in the will of the people, and any imagined attempt to reduce popular freedom acrosses injustice.

When a Nation so far forgets its prerogatives of liberty as to exclude its own citizens from the right to act in a group of leaders results, one may say that the time has come for immediate awakening, or total indifference to the approach of an authoritarian State. The average American citizen does not seem to see beyond his own nose, and reacts to important political changes as if he did not know that a Democracy's first line troops are the voters, who must guard against those misbegotten individuals who would speed the country on the road to destruction by efforts to consolidate the power in fewer hands.

The President obviously moves with the Congress, the United States and the People, but he has continued to abuse the real reason for the existence of his office. The President is supposed to be a successful defender of the shifting public opinion, and not a controlling director of them. He should not be considered a Congressional sovereignty for the People should charge their Representatives in such their duties. When Congress awards the White House orders, it must be admitted that temporarily, at least, the Nation has become an Anarchy.

Washington, May 17th, the Supreme Court proves without a doubt that it will act in an unbiased manner in keeping Governmental policies if it believes them to be constitutional. By approving the unemployment insurance laws, the Court has substantiated one of the Administration's pet programs, and this in the face of the President's marked opinion that the judicial branch of the United States must be altered.

On Tuesday, the Supreme Court Revision Plan will go before the Senate committee of approval with little chance of recommendation by that body, but Roosevelt insists that the Bill be forced through Congress, an odorous action in the face of such pronounced opposition.

There will probably be an abortive attempt to create a compromise on the revision, a political "middle ground" plan, but all that will be an old family friend and once hard older, Elaine, the young-

## SERMON GIVEN BY JUNIPER SUNDAY

Spoke On "The Right of Perspective"

## HAS ORMOND CHURCH

The sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 16, was given by Dr. Kerrie Juniper. Dr. Juniper was for many years pastor of the great First Congregational Church of St. Petersburg and is now pastor of the Union Church of Ormond.

Dr. Juniper's subject was, "The Right of Perspective," and was based around the idea that there is plenty of color in a common life if we are skilled with a perspective glass and can get the focus. It is possible to make the plainest things of everyday life beautiful. The artist glorifies the country town but just as the poet immortalizes the farmer boy.

The call to worship was read by William Page and Marian Galbraith read the Litany. The lessons were taken by Catherine Hal-Chap and Siley Varis. The Rollins Chapel Choir sang, "The Earth is the Lord's," by Nikolay.

## NOTICE

Registration will take place all this week.

As New Students register in the Fall before Old Students, the only way to hold places in classes is by this Preliminary Registration.

Upper Division students who are planning no changes must check with Miss Treat. All Lower Division students and Upper Division students who are planning changes, should make-out schedules with Advisors and file them with Miss Treat.

## RUTH MELCHER, OPAL PETERS GIVE RECITAL

Miss Peters Is Pianist And Miss Melcher Is Violinist In Conservatory

## HELD AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Program Repeated at Daytona Beach

Opal Nadine Peters, pianist, and Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, violinist, presented their Junior Recital in the Woman's Club last Wednesday evening.

Miss Melcher's first number was the Sonata in E major of Handel. The performance was very good and interpretation excellent. The violinist seems to understand classical style and form perfectly. The only criticism is that the last movement was a bit inaccurate.

The popular and well-written Fugue in B flat major by Sebastian Bach began the pianist's contribution to the program. Miss Peters seemed quite at ease in this difficult selection and did fine work. Parts of it were a little hysterical but no one cared as other things were so excellent. The audience was the most perfect in detail.

The second violin group was also in the first over-lordship by the classical. The student's tone was very beautiful and it is a pity the audience could not keep more quiet. Some chairs and cool-onesides are indispensable to a lot to concert.

Bachmann's brilliant Prelude (Op. 23, No. 3) opened the last piano group. Miss Peters played it with a view to technical display.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## SIXTY SENIORS WILL GRADUATE JUNE SECOND

Twenty-five Per Cent Come From Outside Of Florida

## 17 STATES REPRESENTED

Rt. Rev. Oldham Will Give Benediction

Rollins College will graduate a class of sixty at Commencement Exercises on June 2, Dr. Winslow B. Anderson, dean of the College, announced.

Seventy-five percent of the seniors listed tentatively as candidates for graduation come from outside Florida and represent seventeen states.

Commencement Week, commemorated in a four-day period, opens with the Baccalaureate Service Sunday, May 30, when Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Episcopal Bishop of Albany, N. Y., and father of Miss M. Perry Oldham, a member of the graduating class, will deliver the sermon.

At the Commencement Exercises Wednesday morning, June 2, when degrees are conferred upon the class of '37, the address will be given by Dr. Thomas Chalmers, professor of history at Rollins College and Boston University. Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins, will preside.

The tentative list of this year's candidates for graduation follows:

Paul H. Altier, Richard J. Altier, Hazel L. Bowen, John A. Flann, Arnold Haggopian, Robert A. Spurr, Winter Park; George G. Miller, Levensburg; Frances Hise, Lillias A. Melcher, Charlotte L. McCarty, Mary Jane Hockley, Grace Terry, Tampa; Ruth E. Sprague, St. Petersburg; John G. McKay, Jr., Miami Beach; Louise B. Macpherson, Jacksonville.

Also, Charles W. Allen, Jr., Glenview, Ky.; Chris A. Angyrin, (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## MEMBERSELECTED TO CAT AND FOX

All But Three Older Members Will Graduate

## NEW PLANS DECIDED ON

New members will be elected to the Cat and Fox society Thursday evening in the Banquet. By popular vote of the girls the Cat is elected and by the boys the Fox. All but three of the older members of this society will graduate this year.

Dr. Holt worked hard to acquire the Fox and the Cat as several other parties were interested in these societies. Finally the owner was persuaded to let the college the status. On the evening of the election the first meeting of the society was held and the rules were planned. Deans Engert made the mistake of violating these rules and was shown into the lake along with several other violators. That night the fox was stolen. The search was begun to find the culprit and the status. Finally the fox was found, hauled near one of the tennis courts. Every member has sworn vengeance on the offender if ever caught.

The purpose of this society was to add lightness to the life on the campus, and a membership is a humorous honor.

Two diemars will be given to the members the following year. In their second meetings they have resolved that in the coming years the violators of the rules will be tried in a regular court in front of the two states.

The graduating members are: Grace Terry, Louise Macpherson, Dick Lee, Hank Lusterbach, Steve Bamberger, and George Miller, leaving Katherine Bailey, Ruth Hamilton, Siley Varis and Hecoco T'Ambrong.



## NEWS Undercurrents

By DON BRADLEY

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ers. This should be regarded as a cheap and contemptible method of Party politicians to regain solidarity at the expense of the United States of America.

The Basques are nearing extinction as the oldest race of civilized people, their lines are being driven to day after day, and though they are fighting desperately to smash the Rabel juggernaut, it seems certain that Bilbao will be captured.

There is a romantic history behind these Basques, a tale as strange that it is almost unbelievable. They are direct descendants of the Cavemen who lived in that mountainous country many thousands of years ago, men who fought to be left in peace and liberty by the warring nations surrounding them. Until now these taciturn people have succeeded in isolating themselves, even Spain during its greatest period knew better than to interfere with them. The Basques are not fighting to aid the Loyalists, but rather to preserve their home from destruction by the Fascists, who would seize the country for the economic wealth.

The Loyalist Government is the throne of a last-ditch organization. Large Caballero, the retiring Premier has done a magnificent job in keeping the several factions united for as long as he has. The Franco forces have the great advantage of being consolidated under one system, and if Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona can not cooperate more closely, they will be defeating themselves.

There are important days for Labor. The Wagner Act has changed the whole American system, and, at last, the American business men will have to recognize the essential fact that Labor is as important as Capital. Unions are not going to be the temporary groups that they have been in past times, they are going to expand rapidly and take on the responsibility of a necessary factor in American government. Capital has held the stage as the star actor too long, now we must have a sensible plan to unite the worker and the employer on a political basis.

## Omicron Delta Kappa Holds Banquet And Meeting On Tuesday

Members of O. D. K. held a banquet in the College Commons Tuesday night, May 18.

Following the banquet, a meeting was held for discussion of tapping of failures for the coming year.

## SPARKS' BABY GRAND

Open 2 P. M. 15c-40c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



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A BETTER MAN AND THE MAJESTIC TWINS  
- MAY 19-20 -

## PROFESSOR RONEY WILL LEAD TOUR

Group Will Spend Five Weeks In Paris

SAILING TO BE JULY 14

Under the auspices of the French Line, special arrangements are being made to facilitate travel to France this summer on account of the International Exposition at Paris.

Professor Roney of the Rollins French department has been authorized to contact people interested in visiting France or any part of Europe, on French Line steamers. Students, their parents, and friends, can procure a round trip to Havre, France, for \$250, good on any French Line ship.

Prof. Roney plans to take a party on the "Marseillaise" sailing July 14. His tour will visit Paris, and will remain there for five weeks, during which time visits will be made daily to the Exposition, and to all points of interest in Paris and its surroundings. This party will return on the "DeGaulle", leaving France on Aug. 20, and returning to New York on Sept. 3.

This special trip costs \$255, including passage, visa, dock charges, American and French taxes, railroad fare to Paris, taxi, room and board for five weeks, daily admission to the Exposition, and "Carte d'identité" which permits half fare on all French railroads. The only extra expenses are souvenirs and laundry.

Tours will be arranged in Paris for those who wish to travel in Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and England. These tourists may return to America at any chosen date, and all these companies can be visited for a short stay at \$160 extra.

Reservations must be made as quickly as possible, for space on all ships is very rapidly being exhausted. All details may be procured from Prof. Roney, whose phone number is 311-M. The extreme value of taking advantage of these amazingly low fares for a wonderful cruise to Europe need not be emphasized. This is really the ideal summer to visit Paris, especially considering its unusual exposition, and the fact that the famous Eiffel Tower will be torn down this coming Fall.

## Mary Jane Meeker To Present Senior Recital In Theatre

This evening at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre, Mary Jane Meeker, 'edlist, will present her senior recital. The admission is free and the public is invited.

The program is as follows:

Suite 1 pour Violoncelle seul (Bach-Polani).  
Prelude.  
Allomando.  
Cotrone.  
Sarabande.  
Menuetto I.  
Menuetto II.  
Gigue.

II.  
Menuetto and Trio from Sonata (Debussy).  
Intermission.

III.  
Agnes un Revo (Faure).  
Ariette Guithe (Debussy).  
Serenade Espagnole (Glasgow).

## Baker's Fifth White Elephant Sale

ALL SPORT COATS \$9.95

Values to \$15

Plaids and checked patterns in fine wool jackets. Just right if you're going north.

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**R. C. BAKER, INC.**  
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## Final Rites for 'Homecoming' Hindenburg Victims



Solemn service was the last for members of the Hindenburg's crew who lost their lives in the dirigible's explosion and crash at Lakehurst, N. J., air base. Held on the Hamburg-American line ship in New York City, the services were administered preparatory to returning the bodies to Germany for burial. Only that of Capt. Ernst Lehmann was held over, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Lehmann from Berlin.

## Miss Jane Forte To Assist Miss Weber In Women's Sports

The appointment of Miss Jane Forte, of Newton Highlands, Mass., as assistant in the Department of Physical Education for Women at Rollins College for next year, has been announced. As assistant to physical education for women, Miss Marie J. Weber, director, Miss Forte will assist Miss Weber in all her duties.

Miss Forte will be graduated this year from the Boston School of Physical Education. This coming summer she will be associated with Pine Log Camp in Luzerne, N. Y., as a counselor.

## Sixty Seniors Will Be Graduated From Rollins On June 2

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

Newark, N. J.; Kenneth P. Solomon, Caldwell, N. J.; Richard G. Tully, Glen Ridge, N. J.; M. Jane Axline, Lancaster, O.; Ruth A. Myers, Uhrichsville, O.; M. Paul Morris, Jr., Gallon, O.; Susan D. Collinson, Seabury, Mass.; Ruth M. Connor, New Orleans, La.; Phyllis N. Door, Newport, N. H.; Paul H. Parker, Boscawen, N. H.; Michael L. Gartner, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Harry H. Gariguera, Jr., Williamsport, Pa.; Dorothy M. Manwarling, Jenkintown, Pa.; Ralph H. Gibbs, Springfield, Mass.; Theodore B. Kibben, Brockton, Mass.; Carol C. Goodwin, Edmont, N. C.; John A. Nichols, Asheville, N. C.; Violet G. P. Halfpenny, Fairfield, Ala.; Marjorie White, Birmingham, Ala.; Mabelle H. Hammond, and Sally O. Hammond, Westbury, N. Y.; Jeannette Liechtenstein, Clayton, Mo.; Laura Louise Lincoln, Marion, Va.; Elizabeth Meyer, Brenton, Mich.

Also, Steve B. Bamberger, Jack M. Barington, Joseph M. Liechtenstein, Norman J. MacGaffin, New York, N. Y.; Bryant H. Prentice, Jr., and Arthur H. Browne, Buffalo, N. Y.; M. Perry Oldham and Elizabeth V. D. Munson, Albany, N. Y.; Robert M. Cates, Governor, N. Y.; F. Allyn Grimmer, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.; Helen J. Keyman, Ossining, N. Y.; Richard H. Lee, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Nelson Marshall, Tenen, N. Y.; Frances E. Perpetua, Winthrop, N. Y.; Thomas W. Pope, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.; Jane C. Willard, Clinton, Conn.; Murray G. Shoberg, Norwich, Conn.; Henry S. Lasterback, Sagratuck, Conn.; Elizabeth S. Guinan, West Hartford, Conn.; Carol Valentine, Stafford Springs, Conn.

## Air Corps Officer To Address Rollins Students This Week

Major General George V. H. Mosely, of the United States War Department, is sending an Air Corps officer to Rollins College to address the student body. He will confer with individuals or groups with the view to stimulate interest in and how to obtain application for Flying Cadet training in the air corps.

Any one who is interested should confer with Dean Engert some time this week.

## BUICK and PONTIAC Two Fine Cars

FINE USED CARS

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## DAVIS COLLECTS FOR MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

They were somewhere else. During this stop we saw our only unadorned kite, a big black and white bird. There is no more beautiful bird in Florida than this one, seen as it glides over its wilderness.

At three-thirty we reached Ft. Myers, Cape Sable's largest city. It consists of several cabins belonging to one family and in the winter there is a camp of workers there for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, engaged in exterminating wild cotton. We also lunch, but having lunched with it before, identified some terms and started back.

Arrived in Miami before dark, and crossed over to Miami Beach. I had been pretty much asleep when I came through it on the way down. We got to Palm Beach at nine and went over to West Palm Beach. It looked much more familiar by night. When we arrived at Jupiter, we went after dark. It was the last time and there were five. The wind was blowing briskly so we laid down on the sand. That was all the wind was waiting for, and it withdrew, leaving us to the sand. We slept in the car again.

Next morning there were still no shells so we went to the north side of the inlet and found lots of them. We spent a productive hour and got several bags full. Driving north we stopped a couple of times for more shells till we could no longer follow the beach. Then we traveled on to Melbourne and turned inland. When we came to the Lake Washington road we went up that. By the time we got there it was very threatening and none of the thousands of lobes and eggs were around. Going back we stopped and had water for a while in a ditch collecting freshwater mussels for the museum in Cambridge. It was sprinkling now, so we headed for home. We added two more birds to our list in Winter Park, making a total of ninety-three in all. My bed was most comfortable that night.

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Any one who is interested should confer with Dean Engert some time this week.

## 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—4 P. M. (CBS.) NBC

## WPA CONTEST IS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Federal Theatre Project Will Award Regular Fee

CLOSES SEPTEMBER 1

A contest for an original full length play by any regularly enrolled student in an American college has recently been announced by the WPA Federal Theatre Project and its National College Advisory Committee.

The last day for submitting the manuscripts will be September 1, 1937, and although there is no restriction of theme, a direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

The usual WPA Federal Theatre rental fee of fifty dollars a week will be paid the winning playwright, and the WPA Federal Theatre guarantees to produce the prize-winning play for at least one week. However, if attendance warrants, the run will be extended.

The judges selected for the contest are: Hallie Flanagan, National Director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project; Hiram Woodworth, Chairman, Play Policy Board; Francis B. Brown, Director, Play Bureau; in addition to these there are two representatives from the National College Advisory Committee to be selected.

Additional information and rules governing the contest may be obtained by writing: Education Section, WPA Federal Theatre, 122 East 42nd St., New York City.

## Ruth Melcher And Opal Peters Give Junior Recitals

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

calty and this is not unusual as it is no easy duty to play through. The Delaney Lee Sons at Les Parfums Tourment dans l'air de leur was a beautiful, form, style and personality being integrated. The program closed with Valse-Caprice No. 4 of Strauss, arranged by Philip.

Miss Peters also accompanied the violinist in a thoroughly acceptable manner.

Thursday evening of last week the artists repeated their program in Daytona Beach, Florida. The only change being the addition of the Grieg piano concerto executed by the pianist.

## Rhodes Awards Are Open To Students Until November 6

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Scholarship. Financial need does not constitute a special claim for consideration.

For a candidate to be eligible for

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## GUPPY REVIEWS "BROKEN DISHES"

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

ated, the other leading role, was as pretty, lovable and appealing as a young heroine should be. Such parts are always difficult, because they present such a grave danger of being sweetly nondescript; Miss Elliot avoided this pitfall and gave quite a subtle characterization of the girl with the combined traits of a dominating mother and an easy-going, tolerant father. Prizes go to Miss Elliot and Mr. Schultz jointly for charming, little scenes, standing well above the amateur average in smooth naturalness.

Francis Hyer, in the unsympathetic part of Jerry Bumpstead, Cyrus' wife, fittingly completed her fine record of dramatic work at Rollins—work that has always been on a consistent upgrade. Her recent role could easily have been over-acted; but Miss Hyer succeeded in bringing out its fine points, and at the same time keeping its correct value in relation to the other characters.

Benar Collinson, another veteran of the student dramatics group, added one more successful portrayal to his record with the characterization of Sam Green. Mr. Collinson's great asset is his easy stage presence and theatrical sense—work that has always been on a consistent upgrade. Her recent role could easily have been over-acted; but Miss Hyer succeeded in bringing out its fine points, and at the same time keeping its correct value in relation to the other characters.

William Schultz, as Elaine's sweetheart Bill Clark, demonstrated an example of theatrical work which can be done better by the right amateur thoroughly enjoying his part, than by a professional. In this case, the role could not have been better suited to the actor, and Mr. Schultz's own personality gave his lines a naive charm which endeared him to the audience throughout.

A newcomer to the A. R. T. stage, George Krouse, gave an excellent portrayal of the Rev. Dr. Stump, and displayed some qualities which should make him an asset to student plays in the future—among them a singularly arresting and pleasing voice.

Sissy Vario's part, Chester Armstrong, though important in the plot, was comparatively unimportant in the action. Mr. Vario filled it conscientiously and well, however, aided by wonderful villainous make-up.

This scholarship, he must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, be between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1938, and have completed at least his Sophomore year by the time of application.

Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee not later than Nov. 6, 1937. Selections will be made by State Committee on Dec. 14 and 15, and by District Committee on Dec. 28, 1937. Scholars elected in this competition will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1938.

If any Rollins student is interested in further information or application blanks, he should apply to Professor Basil Trowbridge as soon as possible.

May 19, 1937

Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

Time for graduation presents itself with the thought of graduation presents. What to give? Where to get it?

DICKSON-IVES is the finest place you could go to select your gifts and the talented sales attendants will empty every drawer and case—if necessary—to help you find the appropriate gift for graduation.

The old sleuth realizes that graduation gifts, present a great difficulty to the giver, but let the old sleuth give you some good sound advice. There is absolutely no sense straining your brain power any further. Don't wait until you get home and throw the whole problem into Mother's lap, but just drop over to DICKSON-IVES with little or no effort you, and your friend for whom the gift is intended, will be more than pleased, and particularly significant, is the DICKSON-IVES label.

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## BLOWING ROCK TO OPEN ON JUNE 23

School of English Founded By Dr. Grover

IS AFFILIATE OF DUKE

The Blowing Rock School of English, which was founded three years ago by Dr. Edwin O. Grover, professor of English at Rollins College, will open its third session on June 23 as an affiliate of Duke University. Dr. Grover has announced.

The 1937 session will run until August 4. The purpose of the school is "to provide courses in the field of English that will meet the needs of teachers in high schools, normal schools and colleges who are seeking professional advancement, as well as those who are primarily interested in the various phases of creative writing."

The Blowing Rock School of English is said to be the only specialized summer school of English in the Middle South.

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor of American literature, and Willard Wattles, professor of English and journalism, both of Rollins College, will join the staff of the school this year. Dr. Grover has announced. Edwin Granberry, author, and associate professor of English at Rollins, who was a member of the faculty last year, is tentatively slated to return to give several courses.

Other members of this year's faculty will be Dr. Frank Clyde Brown, professor of English literature, Duke University; Theda Kasten, Brooklyn, N. Y., poet; John W. Gannell, dramatist, playwright and director; Burgess Johnson, head of the Department of English, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; Harold H. Hilditch, literary editor of the New York Evening Post; Charles B. Driscoll, editor-in-chief of the McNaught Newspaper Syndicate; Kathleen Morahan, the novelist; and Gilbert Maxwell, the poet.

The administrative officers are Dr. Grover, director; Dr. Brown, dean of the faculty; Frances Grover, registrar; and Virginia Joyce Willis, director of recreation.

The academic affiliation of the school with Duke University means, Dr. Grover has announced, "that those courses offered by the School of English which have been approved for graduate credit by the Duke University Council on Graduate Instruction, will count toward a master's degree in English, which will be conferred subject to the usual requirements for such a degree at Duke University."

Classes will be held this year in the new Blowing Rock High School building. Courses will be given in the short story, manuscript criticism, play writing, play production, the art of writing poetry, contemporary poetry, and new American literature. "The Teacher's Workshop" with the entire faculty participating at intervals in a round table discussion, is a special feature of the program planned for this summer's session.

May 19, 1937

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## Weight Of Stars Tells Of Length Of Their Existence

By BRUCE MCCREARY

In last week's article I attempted to explain the "loudness" of the universe by the theory that as time goes on, all mass is changed into radiation, and this radiation is changed into the lowest possible form of energy. Conversely, as we go backward in time the total weight of the universe must increase.

The present weight of some of the stars seem to show that, as stars, they could not have existed for more than some 5 or 10 million years. It has been proven that huge nebulae break up to form new stars; it is not reasonable to believe that the whole galactic system was formed by the breaking up of a single huge nebula. This statement is comparable to saying that all the stars were created all one time. In opposition to this theory is the one that has been favored by some astronomers, that new stars are being created all the time, that a new "generation" is at all times ready to take the place of an older one as it dies out. This would compare the galactic system to the system of man on earth. There is always a continual line of infants being born to take the place of the adults as the die out.

Present observations do not decide definitely between the two, but science seems to favor upon the "steady stream" view. The ages of stars are determined by their weights and luminosities. These luminosities are not found to conform with the laws that would govern a steady stream of stars. There seem to be very few infant or ancient stars, they all seem to be of middle-age, which goes far toward the simultaneous theory of the birth of the stars. The condition of the sun is regarded to be of middle-age, and luminosity seems to fit favorably with the age of from 5 to 10 million million years assigned to most of the other stars. It is quite reasonable to believe, then, that the birth of the stellar system was the nearly complete break-up of one huge nebula this 5 or 10 million million years ago.

This astounding time is nearly as far as we can go back in time. The atoms which now exist in the stars must undoubtedly have existed in the nebula before it broke up, but in what form we do not know. It is highly probable that the temperatures at the centers of the present day nebulae are so high as to strip the molecules free of their atoms, and the atoms free of their electrons. The centers of these nebulae seem to exist as "white-dwarfs" or a major scale; extremely hot, but giving

off little energy. In comparison with their masses. The great nebula of Andromeda has the weight of 500 million suns, and yet gives only the light of 600 million suns. A simple mathematical calculation shows that the expectation of life of the Andromeda nebula is still some 160 million million years. This figure cannot be taken as very exact, but it gives some idea of the length of matter in the nebular state before it is broken up into stars.

It is clear, however, that we cannot go back into time forever. Each step back involves an increase in weight, and very evidently, we must stop before this weight becomes infinite. However, it is just as evident that the universe cannot have existed for ever. It seems quite possible that we can assign an upper limit to its age as about 500 million million years. But where ever we fix this limit, it is definite that the next step back must bring us to a point where one single event, or series of events, brought matter, which previous to that time did not exist, into existence. Energy of any wave length less than  $1.24 \times 10^{-11}$  cm. might conceivably create this electron and proton, and finally form atoms and molecules.

However, we may remove this incredible picture by insisting that it is foolish for space and time to have existed before matter existed, so that it becomes meaningless to speak of time and space and matter inseparably except as a single system, such one impossible without the other two. This gives the universe finite limits in both time and space, and in trying to think how the whole thing began is like trying to imagine the creation of a picture by an artist by merely going to the edge of the canvas. The creation of the universe lies outside the picture. This theory brings as very close to the philosophical systems which regard the whole universe as a thought in the mind of the Creator, thereby reducing all thought and discussion of material creation to a futility.

These operations are entirely outside of the realm of the astronomer of today. It is enough for him to try to find mathematical formulae which will predict what will happen under any given circumstances; it is up to the philosopher to determine, if he can,

## The Nation Looks Back on 150 Years to Commemorate Its Constitution



Day of vast historic importance was this, Sept. 17, 1787, as members of the Constitutional convention presented the finished document, the Constitution of the United States, to George Washington. Picturing Washington, center, with sage, and the other members of the convention, this panel hangs in the Archives building in Washington today.

PHILADELPHIA.—Spring dawned late in this Quaker City in 1787, just 150 years ago. The town was crowded in mud and streets kept ships in the harbor. It was altogether an insipid scene for what was to become one of the greatest constitutional conventions of all time.

On Monday, May 14, the delegates to the convention of the 13 states were to have assembled, but there was no quorum. Washington held most of the delegates back and fastidiously detained the remainder. Traveling by dogcart from his Mount Vernon estate, George Washington, now retired, was interrupted at every village by demonstrations of warm public approval.

By May 26, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and North and South Carolina delegations had arrived. Three days later, on the 29th, Massachusetts, Connecticut and

Maryland were on hand; on the 24th Georgia, and finally on July 23, New Hampshire's two delegates. They had tried for weeks to raise sufficient expense money to make the journey. And Rhode Island, secretly independent in the last, never did send a delegation.

It was an interesting group that comprised the quorum at that first session on May 25. Ten cross-section of American life at that day, it numbered politicians, business men, lawyers, and even speculators. There were 55 in all, most of them still in the full vigor of life. Six were under 31, two were 35 and 24 respectively. Franklin, then 61, was the "grand old man" of the convention.

IMMEDIATELY on convening, delegates chose George Washington to preside over their deliberations in the then new Independence Hall. And with that post, though he did not know it then, was to go eight more years

of public service. On May 30 the doors were shut and the constitutional convention was officially under way. Decades were to pass before the world was to learn the substance of the debates in that historic session.

The long summer of 1787 passed and still the battle raged in Independence Hall. Records of the great convention, revealed afterward, showed that there was hot debate on many points: What should be the respective powers of the President and the Congress? Should Negro slaves be counted as a basis for representation in Congress? How should the balance of power between large and small states be maintained, and many other questions of equally vast importance and future consequence.

The Republic faced a crisis. That grave summer of 1787, and the tales behind those heated doors rose above themselves to meet it. They realized more independence did not make a nation. The old confederation had

already begun to creak badly and the new structure must be made secure.

So they labored, and the final document they signed on that last day of the convention, Sept. 17, 1787, was the Constitution of the United States—one of the most amazing instruments ever conceived. With various amendments, it has lasted a century and a half, through war and peace, through depression and prosperity, and the nation still swears to it.

In a world of modern dictatorships, it still guarantees freedom in religion, press, speech, assembly and petition.

Washington wrote to a friend late in that momentous year of 1787: "I wish the Constitution which is offered had been more perfect; but I sincerely believe it is the best that could be obtained at this time." That was the spirit behind the great document—the spirit of human understanding.

## STUDENT OPINION

May 10, 1937

Editor of The Sandspur  
Dear Sir:

I was very interested to read in the last issue of the Sandspur of the "Students of Dishonor" at Rollins College. It seems to me that the criticism is not only unjust but also shows a great deal of bitterness on the part of the writer probably caused by a personal grievance and not based on general observation.

Of course there is some cheating. But it is the exception rather than the rule and it is very seldom that the "cheater" finds his name on the honor roll or in one of the honor societies. I admit there is dishonesty shown in the survey courses but it is certainly the duty of the professor to recognize a paper which is based in more than one. If the professor would reprimand a student for handing in a paper which he realizes has been read before, he would probably have no more trouble. The news would soon spread that you could not get anything over on Professor and no one would try to.

Out side of the survey courses I have seen very little cheating. Most students have the most respect for their professors and are too interested in their courses to think about being dishonest. If a student is not interested in any of his classes and does not care how he gets by, he usually does not bother to come to class and he soon finds himself on his way home no longer a member of the Rollins student body.

If the worst of last week's "Students Opinion" feels he has been cheated out of a high position because of another's dishonesty, I would suggest that he, himself, work a little harder and not blame his failure on others.

A STUDENT.

### Unlimited Cuts Are Given To Student At U. of Rochester

When lectures proved too dry to satisfy his thirst for knowledge, Seth Staver, a junior at the University of Rochester, decided to do something unconventional. Because he figured he could learn much more by doing private research and reading. Staver asked for an unlimited "cut" permission. Two professors, taking into account his high grades, earned him from all lectures.

For more than a month he attended classes only to take regular examinations of the exams and last passed them all with plenty to spare.

Just what is the reason or reason for the things that happen.

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### VESPER PROGRAM IS LAST OF YEAR

Concludes Series; To Be Held At Five O'clock in Chapel

PAGE TO BE SOLOIST

The Organ Vesper program this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chapel will conclude the series for this year. Prof. Stewart has announced. The subject of this program will be William Page, student baritone. The entire program will be as follows:

1. Pagan in G minor (Bach), (treble).
2. Suite, Mountain Sketches (a) Jagged Peaks in the Starlight, (b) Wind in the Pines, (c) Canyon Walls, (Coburn).
3. Solo by William Page, baritone.
4. The Flight of the Humble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).
5. Chanson de Mai (Bosowski).
6. Faule from Symphony VIII (Widor).

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### NOTICE

In order to avoid conflicts on the College Calendar, it is desirable that all college events be scheduled well in advance.

The College Calendar for 1937-38 is being prepared now, and if any member of the faculty, staff or student body wishes to reserve a date for any event next year which concerns the College, it should be done now. It is Dean Anderson's plan to assign dates for next year's Calendar before College opens this term. Anyone wishing to reserve a date for any college event during 1937-38, should send a memorandum to Dean Anderson or Miss Eastwood by May 21.

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### One Act Comedy Is Presented Today In Morning Assembly

At the all college assembly this morning the students of the Dramatics Department presented a one act comedy, with a light, fast moving plot. It unfolded the real life of a young doctor just out of college with no money, and his

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THE BOOKERY

fight to establish himself in position. The cast included only three members, Grace Fisher, Jack Sharp and Margie Colbin.

The play was presented under the direction of Miss Frances Hyer.



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## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

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

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## Editorials

### Spirit

While attending the final game of the High School Baseball Tournament on last Saturday afternoon the Editor was much impressed by the pep and enthusiasm displayed by the students of the two schools which were playing. The grandstand was packed with high school students from New Smyrna and Hillsboro High and the noise they made could be heard on the campus. There was no question or doubt in anyone's mind that these students desired a victory for their school. They were yelling just as loudly and strongly in the ninth inning as they were during the first.

Such spirit has not been seen in the grandstand at Harper-Shepherd Field this year. At our college ball games there are usually more townspeople inside the ball park than there are Rollins students. Those students who do attend, for the most part, sprawl out and watch the game with a bored and apathetic look. They seem to feel that it is beneath their dignity and station to give a little encouragement to the players or to at least look as if they were having a good time.

It is not only in baseball that this bored indifference and lack of support is noticeable but also in all other college activities. There is definitely a lack of pep and enthusiasm here at Rollins. We are supposed to be part of the Rollins Family, but it does not appear as if we had much family spirit.

Most of us are too busy going our own way, working on whatever we are interested in, and associating with a small group of close friends to notice what others on the campus are doing. If we do trouble ourselves to notice, we do not show any interest. It is not affecting us directly so why should we bother?

Practically everyone, however, is willing to pause long enough in their own personal pursuits to offer destructive criticism to any idea or proposal that is put forth. No one is at all reticent about saying what is wrong with the idea or proposal. They are more than willing to say that it won't work or that it is preposterous, or that it is unsophisticated. We are all prepared to tear down but constructive criticism is very noticeable by its absence.

The incoming freshman class of last fall came here showing signs of spirit and enthusiasm. We all remember when they staged their rebellion over the matter of wearing rat caps. The rebellion, though

rightly quelled, is about the only case of real spirit and cooperation that has been evidenced this year. Even the dignity and indifference of the upperclassmen were jarred for a few days by this uprising. They managed to get stirred up for a long enough period to put the freshmen in their place.

This arousing of interest on the part of the upperclassmen was short-lived and we soon lapsed back into a blasé condition. This was bad enough but the worst part of it was that the freshmen have fallen into the ways of their seniors. They now have just as little interest and participate in campus activities as infrequently as do those of us who have been here longer.

It may be that it is too late to instill any real college spirit in those of us who are here now, but there ought to be some way to keep alive the keen interest and desire to do something with which most freshmen enter Rollins. This wish to get into things is probably the greatest advantage that entering students possess and it seems too bad that after spending a year here they acquire the slightly bored attitude of the student body in general.

Most of us don't seem to care to get out and display any enthusiasm or act as if we might be interested in something worthwhile for fear of being called Joe College or a file boner. Anyone indulging in a burst of school spirit or who sets out to do something of a serious nature usually falls into one of the above categories in the minds of his fellow students.

It is too bad that we haven't some of the pep and vitality which the high school students possess. They may be pre-pubescent, immature, and unsophisticated in their actions and behaviour but they certainly have something which we have not and which we should have.

### Why Not At Rollins?

There has been a good deal of agitation and discussion recently about an honor system at Rollins. Upon inquiry it was found that Rollins has no specific or definite method for dealing with dishonesty. Rather, Rollins works upon the assumption that honor is a personal matter and takes it for granted that the quality and character of its students requires no strict supervision. This is the ideal situation, but according to the Student Opinion letter published in last week's Sandspur this plan is not working out too well.

With an honor system of this sort there can be only two reasons for failure. Either the quality of the students is such that in order to pass courses it is necessary for them to cheat, or no appeal, sufficiently strong, has been made to their personal honor which would make cheating taboo. Since a great deal of cheating is evidently done in the survey courses it is to the freshman class that we look for the causes of the failure of the so-called honor system here at Rollins. At the same time we are aware that the freshmen are not the only guilty ones. According to the psychological examination given at various colleges it has been found that this year's Rollins freshmen are on the average of high caliber in mental abilities and superior to more than 80 per cent of the average freshman in other colleges. Thus it seems obvious that the freshmen students at least don't cheat because they have to pass courses. The reason must therefore lie in the fact of the student body and faculty either close their eyes to cheating or accept it as inevitable.

Just what method should be employed to build up a student and faculty opinion which would condemn dishonesty rather than condone it is a difficult question. Should the students establish an honor court with power of punishing those who cheat? Should one of the duties of the "Rat" committee be to appeal at the beginning of each year to the honor of the incoming students to make them honor conscious? Should the faculty be requested to act as policemen for a while in order to make cheating impossible? Should the student council or the student-faculty discipline committee be required to look into the situation? All these questions are debatable. It is not for the Sandspur to pass judgment upon any of them.

Only one thing seems certain. If the student body of Rollins wants to curb dishonesty by establishing an honor system that would work, it is up to them to express this desire. If they want an honor system it is up to them to establish one. It can be done!

### HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

On last Wednesday amid much pomp and ceremony the new King of England was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

Now that George has been successfully crowned, and the English businessmen have a nice profit there will be room once more on the front pages of the newspaper for the sit-down strikes and for stories of the Spanish War.

### PAGE WILLIAM TELL!!!



## Footnotes

We realize that this is the first of the last two weeks of this year. But still we feel rather put out at the way people are being so inconsiderate and uncooperative. Maybe no news is good news but its bad news to us. In other words, what's bad is good and what's good is bad too, unless it's bad, and if it is, well that's just too bad.

Until the other day we had never thought to look around us at the various ways our fellow students find to express their inner emotions and secret delights. We owe our delightful pastime to "Frasier" Edwards. Send in an old collar with your name and address, and on it "Mr. Edwards" printed elegantly, plus the usual time, and we'll be glad to let you have a hand-colored film of our registered apparatus in action. At any rate, to continue, the "Frasier" has become terribly attached to either the Dinky line's new stretch of freight cars, or else the engineer. We have not been able to decide which it is as yet, but the fact remains that as Professor (now your host) Bradley is busy fighting the Civil War, (time: 10 minutes and 10 seconds)—or the World War, (time: 5 minutes flat) Mr. Edwards rises in his seat like a man answering a call from the spirit world at the first small rumble of chess chess.

As the thing approaches and shakes the heavenly-biased, which surrounds it, the noise prevents the professor's eyes from reaching our ears, and we can't even hear Warren Hams, which is something. So we are all very happily given the opportunity to rest our aching eyes on the figure which rocks back and forth on its heels, a pencil poised in one hand, the other just resting in space; the mouth unbuttoned, and its whole expression telling a tale of incredulity, amazement, longing, and tenderness. What a picture—and the wonder of it all is that we are treated to this spectacle about three or four times a week, according to the Dinky schedule, and to this sight of a lifetime do we owe the trails of thought which lead into other observations. For instance, have you ever watched a Theta Kappa Nu's exposition when a Phi Delta Theta comes within 10 feet of him? True love, it never we saw it.

Since last week's column, it seems the campus has become fortuitous. We are tickled to death to see that as we sit in our Munder bus and again, they who pass put on their Sunday-go-to-meeting strut, and are most cautious as they lift and drop each little footie. This exposure has caused, more than one trip or stumble, and much amusement. But not everyone has developed fast inferiority complexes, for it seems that fast-consciousness has brought forward the Gamma Phi feet into the open and they flaunt them a la hore to the winds. They must have gotten a good scrapping at they dined on the Salsarum stones, but then, anything to keep cool on these warm nights.

Our poor, dear Seniors have been coming up before their Senile

### CONSERVATORY NOTES

From the recollections of spring recitals we emerge to offer our congratulations to Misses Peters and Mohner, who looked sweet enough to eat (and who very probably do). Not forgetting Miss Bailey and her able colleague, Mr. Mallard, who really went to town.

Our biggest mock class is the lady who sat in front of us at the recital the other night. The powerful "come down fair du son" voice somewhat shattered by a distinct eye-catch as our little pale-yellow heavily brought in a class the brief life of a humble cockroach. As she shuffled to a seat in the opposite row she was heard muttering, "I was always afraid of them things anyhow". A slightly smaller class to Mr. Ede who was high once being caught napping when it came time to play his solo at Vespers Wednesday.

Sunday morning, 8:00 A. M. An assemblage of half the choir members in "just put up" voices... rehearsal makes one wonder how the service will be given through. Pandemonium reigns in the dressing rooms. Poo-Wee, after dressing all her "girls", in a dither does Mosker's robe... Finally the procession is formed; then a sudden hush settles on the group; the line of march has begun... While the Litany is in progress, Page Eighty weaves his way from the reader's stand through the soprano section to his own place for the anthem... Moments of silence! Crash! Battle!

## CLIPS-

from other newspapers

Mary had a little sister,  
And it was very tight;  
Who gives a damn  
For Mary's lamb,  
With Mary's calves in sight?

Quivering Voice: "Why, sir, I love your daughter so much that I'd—why, I'd even go through fire for her."  
Mr. Hicklin: "All I can say is that if you would yield her to a silly ass."

To me the greatest gamble in all history was that of Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse... So, the first woman to discover the relation between games and effort... and recall—the best column in Horse history, Sir Brooks' "About Town," we remember his use about the book on sex life among the Indians, or "The Last of the Mohicans."

There was a young man from Chicago,  
Who wanted to see a buzz-saw go,  
So he put down his face  
Very close to the place,  
And the doctor said, "Where did his jaw go?"

### Astronomical Question Box

by Dr. Phyllis Hayford Hatchings

Q. What planet is now visible?

A. Mars—the immediate neighbor of our Earth on the side opposite to the Sun. It rises about 8:30 P. M. (one-half hour earlier each week) north of east on the horizon in the constellation Scorpio. It is easily recognized by its glowing red color, and by the steadiness of its light. The twinkling which characterized the stars, especially near the horizon, is lacking for Mars except for very windy nights.

Through the telescope, Mars appears as a disk, just as the full moon does to the naked eye, but the coloring and markings are quite different. Beside the general red color, perceptible to the unaided eye, Mars shows a region of light green near one of its poles, with heavy, darker green blotches below that, then a small band of yellow shading off into the general red of the larger part of the disk. The red marks and probably surely denote account for the red and yellow of Mars. The green is what we might expect—some sort of vegetation. It appears in our hemisphere in the Martian Spring, when the polar caps melt or disappear and one-half a Martian year later (a Martian year contains 225 months) in the opposite hemisphere. It is the same sort of phenomenon which occurs on our earth every spring and fall in the northern and southern hemispheres.

Mars is one and one-half times as far from the Sun as is our Earth; and, therefore, receives much less light and heat. In addition its atmosphere is rarefied compared to that of the Earth, especially in the oxygen content. Consequently, conditions for plant and more especially for animal life are unfavorable. In fact it is very doubtful if the latter exists on Mars in its higher forms. Earth people would find living extremely difficult if not utterly impossible on Mars.

The diameter of Mars is about one-half that of the Earth or twice that of the Moon; its volume is about one-eighth and its mass only one-tenth that of the Earth. It is also extremely flat or smooth—without mountains—as compared with both the Earth and the Moon. That is why its surface features, through the telescope show very little detail aside from rock color and green vegetation, occasional dark lines, and in the right season, the white polar caps.

Battle! A-la-la-Choo! Then to the living machine on the organ, a game is in progress; our director is a FOG! Well, I don't know—anyhow it's time to rise and sing, Herman is swinging the closing hymn. AMEN.

For the hottest, wildest jazz times, may we refer you to the "Jamboree" heard over WDDO last week. This super jam team, "Foggy Bird" Eric, V. "Slap-bass" Kibbutal and our guide friend from Orlando, J. Smevender, is out too no good. Pretty good!

And now we shall close, and for M. J.'s benefit "unapologetically" steal away.

His wife, determined to cure him of his evil ways, with the aid of a chest and an electric chair, transformed herself into a fair re-surrection of a ghost. She went in and shook the drunkard.

"Whoo! Thoo!" murmured the lover.

"This is the devil," came the answer in spiritual tones.

"Shake hands, old man! I married your sister!"—Annapolis Log.

Being a little mummy isn't any fun, is the lament of a student in the school of drama at the University of Oklahoma. He had to stand still while ten make-up men worked for three hours on him, pasting strips of gummed paper around his body.

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin College. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain. With a run of luck, some loss-hoper will get 27 pairs.

And may we add to your favorite collection of similes—as dumb as the freshmen who washed her hair in Lifebuoy to make it red.



# TARS SPLIT SERIES WITH FLORIDA; BEAT STETSON, 12-5

## HILLSBOROUGH WINS HIGH SCHOOL BALL CONTEST SATURDAY

Championship Gives Them Two Legs On Spies Trophy; Score 10 Runs In Lucky Seventh To Beat New Smyrna 12-3

A favored Hillsborough team from Tampa, won the annual State High School baseball tournament sponsored by Rollins College, Saturday, by running two runs across the plate in the seventh inning to beat a 1-1 deadlock and decisively defeat New Smyrna, 12-3, in the final.

The state championship game, Hillsborough's two legs on the Spies trophy, which must be won three times in order to become the permanent possession of any team, placed, the defending champion of this tournament, also has won.

Before a crowd of nearly two hundred and fifty New Smyrna fans, widely excited at having their team in the finals of the state tournament for the first time, the New Smyrna batters stepped out in the last half of the first to push across a runner. This tied the game because the Tampa team had the ball in the first half.

For the next five innings both teams played fine ball and gave the rival pitchers, Johnson of New Smyrna and Fernandez of Hillsborough, good support. In the sixth New Smyrna had runners on first and third as a result of two hits, but Fernandez tightened up and struck out one runner while the other pitched to short.

### Score Ten Runs

The hectic seventh began with Fernandez, Tampa's catcher who has made all-state three times, blasting a hit into left and then the Hillsborough big gun speeded with a barrage of hits which scored three runs and left the bases full. After the more runs came in, Jones, New Smyrna's pitcher, was hit by a line drive and Johnson with the bases still loaded and proceeded to force three more runs across the plate through his wildness. Johnson who had seemed to first returned to the mound and finally managed to get the side after Staves got his good hit of the inning and a safety worked around a play brought in two more runs.

Each team collected two runs in the eighth and ninth innings, but the ten run spurge of Tampa's in the seventh practically ended any talk as to the ultimate winner.

To gain the finals, Hillsborough had roughed over a West Palm Beach team which was considerably better than the top-seeded team of Ocala would indicate. Again it was the seventh inning in which Hillsborough, with seven runners on the base, scored up the contest. They scored five runs in this frame.

### Tampa Beats Apalachicola

In the semi-finals Hillsborough defeated Chapman High of Apalachicola, 6-2. The West Florida team prevented any batting rallies by starting as they only supported their lone pitcher, Robbins, but he Tampa's picked him for lone allies in the fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth innings to score one out.

New Smyrna reached a final berth by eliminating Milton High in Thursday afternoon and then topped London High of Jacksonville, 6-2. New Smyrna's defeat in the finals was their first loss of the season, the small East Coast team having beaten Andrew Jackson High of Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and Winter Park.

### Gainesville Loss

Gainesville had hard luck in its going game with Chapman of Apalachicola when a cloudburst interrupted proceedings in the first half of the eighth inning. Chapman scored a trio of tallies in the first and second innings to gain a commanding lead, but Gainesville refused to back away at the lead by scoring a run in the fourth and three of tallies in the sixth and seventh. Chapman scored one run in the sixth to bring the score up to 1-0 in favor of Chapman, when a drop-out ended the game.

### All-State High School Team

- Pitchers—Acosta, Hillsborough; Jones, New Smyrna.
- Catcher—Bazars, Hillsborough.
- First Base—Johnson, New Smyrna.
- Second Base—Valles, Hillsborough.
- Shortstop—Stowe, New Smyrna.
- Third Base—Stowell, West Palm Beach.
- Left Field—O'Donoghue, Hillsborough.
- Center Field—B. Russell, Apalachicola.
- Right Field—Harden, London of Jacksonville.
- Utility Outfielder—Fernandez, Hillsborough.
- Utility Infielder—Clifton, New Smyrna.

## Is Bob Feller's Arm Just Temporarily Sore, or Is He in for Trouble?

By IRVING DIX  
CLEVELAND.—Bob Feller's involuntary silence is also rising up more talk than all the other 200 major league ball players have been able to cause. The young strident sensation at the Cleveland Indians has the fans worrying and the experts shaking their heads, widely but only.

He has had a sore arm since his first game of the season when he struck out 11 St. Louis Browns in six innings, but that the soreness is in the forearm, not the elbow.

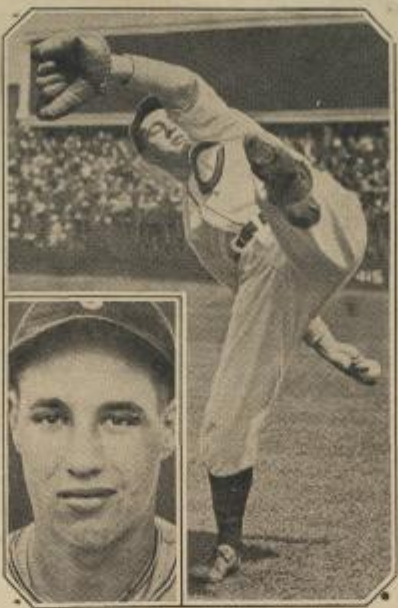
Feller, the Cleveland manager, and the Indians' physicians say that he'll be all right. But even they are beginning to get a little perturbed over the failure of the soreness to disappear sooner.

Most baseball experts say that although there isn't anything as seriously wrong with Feller's arm now, he will always be troubled with this same lingering ache after each game he pitches. They say that his delivery isn't smooth but is jerky and that he puts a severe strain on his arm with each pitch.

There are some who believe that even when this soreness disappears he won't be the same pitcher he was. He will lose his fearful speed either because of some physical hurt or some mental fear. You see, they think that even if the arm is okay he will always feel—subconsciously—that he should hold back a little to prevent a recurrence.

There are some shrewd baseball men who declare that, even now or no, Feller won't be a winning pitcher this year, nor maybe for two or three because of his inexperience.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns, whose team beat Feller, 4-3, in the game in which he hurt his arm, thinks that Feller will have the same trouble throughout the season that he had against his team. "He's got bad timing—his arm—when he walked a couple of men and allowed Rollie Ficker to drive them home with a fairly easy hit. He'll have that one bad inning every day," Hornsby says.



Sensation of the game is youthful Bob Feller as he winds up for a fast one at Cleveland's League Park, as shown above, last in a Feller chop.

"It'll be enough to beat him each time, too."

Walter Ruel, who sold Chicago White Sox, who caught Walter Johnson, among others, says that Feller's arm is not as good as it once was, but he says, "I don't care how good he is, he can't keep them from getting on now and then, and when they do they're traitorously home."

Blunk Leifer, New York Giants' outfielder who has been having headaches ever since being banned by Feller in an exhibition game, says the boys should be able to land Bob out of the league. "He's clumsy and can't handle bunts," says Leifer.

Meanwhile, Cleveland's fans anxiously await young Feller's return to the mound. He may make the difference between a pennant winner and just another Cleveland team.

## WAR ADMIRAL WINS RACE BY A HEAD

Repeats Derby Triumph In Preckness; Pompon 2nd

### ODDS ON HORSE ARE LOW

Scoring his second major turf victory in a week, War Admiral, little brown son of the invincible Man O'War, scored out Pompon, to win the \$100,000 Preckness by a head, Saturday.

With forty-five thousand spectators rearing their excitement, War Admiral again turned back the bid of Pompon, owned by J. J. Leachman, in time which was only a fifth of a second off the track record for the one-mile and three-sixteenths course as the horses finished in the same order as in the Kentucky Derby. The time was 1:56.4.

Whereas he had an easy time taking the Derby, War Admiral was extended to the limit of his capabilities, as his main rival for three-year-old honors equaled in the last three-sixteenths of a mile to make the finish the closest in the fifty-seven years of the Preckness running.

A new record would undoubtedly have been set had not the track been slow due to previous rains. Flying foot was his legs behind in taking this place while Mervin gained the last money position.

As a result of the victory, War Admiral joins a select group of five other horses who have triumphed in both the Derby and the Preckness. The other double winners were Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Bargee King, Omaha, and Bold Venture, last year's long-shot winner.

The odds on War Admiral were low. A two-dollar ticket paid only two dollars and seventy cents, while Pompon paid two dollars and forty cents for place position on a two dollar ticket.

The University of Southern California's top dog-climber, Eardl Hendricks and Bill Sefton, established a new world's pole vault record by clearing the bar at 14 feet, 8 inches.

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BILL BINGHAM

The Tars split two games with Florida in Gainesville over the week-end in the final series of the year for the Rollins baseball team. Ken Willis, Florida's ace moundman, handcuffed the Tars with three hits and one run while the Gator batters were hanging away for a run or two as inning which finally tallied up to a 7-1 decision for Florida.

This shakedown got the Tar tender up and they went out for blood in the second game of the doubleheader. The Rollins batters piled all over three Gator hurlers for six runs in the initial inning and five more in the second. When the stroke of battle cleared Rollins had a 14-9 victory.

An interesting factor was that the first game of the twin bill was played according to regulation baseball precedent with the pitcher and infielders warming up between innings and the usual stalling delays while the second game was played under the new "streamline" rules which Frank Wright, publicity director at the University, is experimenting with.

Under "streamline" rules all warmups are eliminated and balls are called on the pitcher if he defers the game while strikes are called on the batter if he procrastinates. The "streamline" game is certainly faster for the second game was four minutes faster than the opener despite the fact that there were twenty-four hits which tallied up to twenty-three runs while in the first game there were but thirteen hits for eight runs.

It is rather doubtful if the streamline game will ever supplant the regulation game as it is now played, but it might turn out to be a handy way of hastening games when one or both teams like to catch an early train as sometimes happens in the major leagues.

Hillsborough High School of Tampa won the State Baseball tournament sponsored by Rollins College and the fans got a great kick out of watching the Cuban team go through its paces. Listening to the chatter in the dugout, one would think that they were cheering some treacher to enter the bell ring. The flow of Spanish comes from their lips much more naturally than English. When English is spoken the sentence has to be thought out in advance while the Spanish comes spontaneously.

The Hillsborough outfit was the best coached team in the tournament. They took advantage of every poor throw by the opposition to gain an extra base, covered up their own throws at first and third, batted cleanly and batted intelligently. They obviously had a better knowledge of baseball fundamentals and the technicalities of the game than the other teams entered.

Carl Hubbell continues to score victory after victory for the nine-inning New York Giants. His winning streak of twenty-one straight brooks the record held by a former Giant hurler, Rube Marham. King Carl, and he richly deserves the title, has won five of the eleven victories taken by the Giants. It is rightly said that no one really recognizes genius until after the man has become inactive and his title certainly be true of Hubbell. Although he now has a great reputation he will be nothing short of legendary after his retirement.

## ROLLINS GOES ON BATTING SPREE TO BEAT GATORS, 14-9

Score Eleven Runs In Two Innings To Sew Up Game; Florida Takes Opener As Willis Pitches Two-Hit Ball

By WENDY DAVIS  
The Rollins baseball forces closed their 1937 season this past weekend by splitting their two game series with the University of Florida and beating Stetson University in Deland Monday night. After dropping the first game of their doubleheader in Gainesville by the score of 7-1, the Tars came back in the streamlined twilight to take that contest 14-9.

Coach McDowell's charges finished one of the most successful seasons in years in winning twelve games while losing only three. The University of Florida series was the only series that the Tars dropped, Florida beating the Tars twice while the home forces won one and tied another.

Friday's postponed game was played as part of a doubleheader on Saturday at Gainesville. Ken Willis, ace of the Florida moundmen, limited the Tars to two hits in the first game as his teammates got total Brady for two runs in the first, one in the second, one in the fourth, two more in the sixth and one in the seventh.

### Tars On Batting Spree

The Tars went on a batting spree in the second game. In the first inning, hits by Murray, Gillespie and Miller in addition to three walks and two errors by Florida, brought six Tar runs. In the second inning, Rollins continued its batting by scoring five runs. Eight hits rattled off Tar bats before Florida could get the advantage. Curry Brady led the attack in this inning with two hits, while Rick Gillespie doubled.

Coach McDowell's boys collected 12 hits from three Gator moundmen. Curry Brady led the heavy hitting with three blows, one a triple. Goose Kettles made four hits and Don Murray, Jack Justice, and Rick Gillespie collected two hits apiece.

In the Stetson game, with a revamped lineup, the Tars scored in all but three innings, five runs coming across the plate in the eighth inning. After coming from behind to tie the score in the fourth at two all, Rollins piled up two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, two in the seventh and five in the eighth.

Lefty Thomas Thurnham MacPherson pitched seven innings and Jim Mobley finished up for Rollins in this game. Graduation week and exams kept George Miller, Don Murray and Frank Thomas from playing. Kettles caught, Goodwin was on first and Chick Prentice played right field.

Thurnham MacPherson allowed six walks but struck out five in his six-inning tenure on the mound and was constantly in hot water. Even recalls Jim Mobley gave up four walks and hit a batter in the three innings he pitched.

Joe Justice, Goodwin, Kettles, and Gillespie each got two hits. Joe examined for the longest time of the night, a terrific drive into deep left center which went for a triple. Goose Kettles poked out a double and a single.

## Makemson Chosen To Captain Swim Team For Coming Season

Jack Makemson was elected captain of next year's twenty swimming team at a dinner given Tuesday by Coach Fleetwood Peoples, for members of the varsity team. Paul Westman was elected the new manager.

Those attending were Nelson Marshall, Paul Alter, former Captain Johnny Nichols, Dick Tulip, Tommy Costello, Jack Makemson, Jim Edwards, and Dick Alter. The team discussed plans for arranging meets for next year.

Because he crilled on a two-hour swim, a student at Nebraska State College stood up before the 100 members of his biology class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

The atom theory is not new. It was advanced 2,000 years ago by Epicurus, the Greek philosopher, and Lucretius, the Latin poet, say two professors at the University of Michigan.

Sensitile  
Coach McDowell loses four men by graduation for next year's club . . . George Miller, Goose Kettles, Chick Prentice, and Sweet Pea Goodwin are the seniors. . . McDowell felt pleased at the showing of this year's aggregation and looks forward to a better club next year. . . With the addition of two winning pitchers the Tars could take on the best baseball clubs in the South. . . The infield, which looked weak at the beginning of the season with the loss of Gerard Kirby and Tim Hoshins, came to the fore and McDowell should feel hopeful. . . It is hoped, however, that a better schedule can be lined up for next season. . . The list of setups on this year's schedule was entirely too frequent for the type of ball that the Tars play. . . Playing less formal games as the Tars played this year, makes it all the more difficult when they meet such teams as Southeastern and Florida.



