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JANE MEEKER GIVES CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

Senior Recital Was Great Success, Miss Meeker Played With Feeling

GREESSEN ACCOMPANIED

Only 'Cello Concert For Three Years

Mary Jane Meeker's senior concert last Wednesday evening, the only solo recital in three years, lived the words of student recitals for this year.

Miss Meeker's recital was a great success. Her first group, the Bach Suite in G minor for cello alone was a bit intellectual for such an occasion, but such choices seem to be the conventional ones. Although the music is unquestionably pleasant, unaccompanied stringed instruments have necessarily a lack of any great color contrast, almost in spite of what the composer has done to overshadow this shortcoming. However the performance was entirely satisfactory and watching the performer was a pleasure itself.

The second group was the rhapsody from the Brahms E minor concerto for cello and piano. It is the ultimate in cello music. Miss Meeker played it with very nearly the ultimate in feeling and Miss Greessen, her accompanist, did excellent work.

The first two numbers in the last group were unfortunately similar in mode, but both were very lovely, and singularly effective or "cello." They were "Agnus Dei" by Fauré, and the second, "Agnus Dei" by Debussy. Miss Meeker played both with that soft, in a most satisfyingly emotional manner as to leave her audience gasping, but with enough of that quality to please them immensely. The last number was the very typical Spanish Rhapsody by Glazounov. It is very colorful and provides great opportunity for the expression of gently humorous character and lurid passion which Miss Meeker used to great advantage.

FELLOWSHIP GIVEN TO LOUIS E. WISE

Will Do Research On Chemistry Of Wood

PROFESSOR AT ROLLINS

Dr. Louis E. Wise, Professor Emeritus at Syracuse University, and Professor of Organic Chemistry at Rollins, has been granted a research fellowship by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. Dr. Wise will spend July and August in Syracuse, in planning and supervising research on the chemistry of wood. Two years ago the same institution appointed Professor Wise research adviser.

As the result of his orientating experiments several graduates of this college are now connected with the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. Dr. Wise will spend July and August in Syracuse, in planning and supervising research on the chemistry of wood. Two years ago the same institution appointed Professor Wise research adviser.

TICKET NOTICE

Seniors may obtain tickets admitting parents and friends to special reserved sections at the Baccalaureate Service and Commencement Exercises by calling at the Dean's office Thursday afternoon, May 27.

STUDENTS GIVE PRODUCTIONS TONIGHT AT 8:15

"Wanted Money," "Bad Penny" and "Reform School" To Be Given

LAST PLAYS OF YEAR

To Take Place in Recreation Hall

Wednesday night at Recreation Hall the curtain goes up on the last three plays of the year. These plays represent student work in acting and student directing. The first play, "Wanted Money" is directed by Olga Matthews and has for its cast Guernsey Tilden, Jane Dunn, Skipper Arnold, Augusta Yuen, and Margarette Boyer.

The second play, "Reform School," will be directed by Frances "Tampa" Hyer and incidentally Miss Hyer is the author of this play. She has been in many of the Annie Russell productions as well as directing many of the laboratory plays in her past four years at Rollins. The cast representing Miss Hyer will be Nan Foster, Jane Dunn, Dorothy North, and Grace Paves.

The third play, "Bad Penny," will be directed by Olga Matthews and the cast includes Alice Rille, Margarette Boyer, Dorothy North, and Augusta Yuen. These plays are done at the beginning of the year and are entirely under student supervision. The Rollins dramatic resources and plays have improved immensely since last year under the expert direction of Dan Allen. The great attraction these three plays hold for the students is that they are absolutely new. Don't forget, Rec Hall, 8:15, Wednesday, May 26th.

William Davis Tells Something of History of The Cat and Fox Society

The Cat and the Fox are old and ancient institutions in the history of Rollins, dating back to my dream, long ago. It seems that every had set his heart on acquiring for Rollins a cat and a fox that he saw sitting in someone's front yard. I think the party was in New Smyrna, but it might have been in Kithulee, for all I know. Anyhow, he hunted the owner and finally secured them. And he proudly set them back in here and set them up on the walk to the Hall. Then he announced the organization of a couple of societies.

Goodness knows just what his original plan for the societies was, maybe he didn't have any. Goodness knows what they are now, for that matter. At the installation he explained the rules and the regulations and announced the new members. He also said that no one was to be in the NOBODY, was to nobody, got the sacred secret figures. Except the members. New comes the great mystery. Did Dean Rille teach the fox, excuse me, the cat, on purpose or was it just as it seemed? An accident? I have heard both theories advanced. It may have been accident then, but there is no doubt that what he did was an experience. The wonderful members of the Clan of the Fox saw the forbidden act. FLASH! An electric spark ran through the little hall. There was a short battle and then they charged, right for the Dean! Before A. Delano Bryant knew what was happening he was halfway to the lake. When he did know, he was arriving at

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

- THURSDAY, MAY 27
8:15 P. M. Senior Women Meet at President Holt's Home.
- FRIDAY, MAY 28
8:15 P. M. Senior Men Meet at President Holt's Home.
- SATURDAY, MAY 29
12:45 P. M. Senior Classes end.
- SUNDAY, MAY 30
8:00 A. M. COMMUNION SERVICE FOR SENIORS and other members of the Rollins Family. Dean Campbell, speaker. Frances Chapel.
10:00 A. M. Academic Procession (Seniors and Faculty) forms at Carnegie Hall.
10:30 A. M. THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, Knoxville Memorial Chapel. Sermon, "Adventures in Living," by the Right Reverend George Ashton O'Hann, D.D., S.T.D.
- MONDAY, MAY 31
10:00 A. M. CLASS DAY EXERCISES and FINAL HONORS DAY. Annie Russell Theatre. (Seniors, in academic costume, will form in the loggia of the Theatre promptly at 10:15 A. M.) The annual Fahn Flanking and Cat and Fox ceremonies will take place near Recreation Hall immediately following the program in the Theatre.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 1
9:00 P. M. STUDENT ASSOCIATION ALL-COLLEGE DANCE IN HONOR OF THE SENIOR CLASS. Dufresne Country Club.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
7:00 A. M. ALUMNI BREAKFAST FOR SENIORS. "The Family Tree." Ardmore, Lake Virginia.
9:30 A. M. Academic Procession (Seniors, Faculty and Upper Divisions) forms at Carnegie Hall.
10:00 A. M. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, Knoxville Memorial Chapel. Address, "A Look Into the Face of Youth," by Thomas Chalmers, Ph.D., D.D.

FIVE INITIATED TO PI GAMMA MU

Election Of New Officers For 1937-38

RICH, NEW PRESIDENT

Friday evening, May 21, 1937, the Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity initiated five new members in the Frances Chapel of the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

The following were initiated in the Frances Chapel, Friday evening: Mary Acheson, Frederick Liberman, Howard Lyman, Jack Rille, Elizabeth Skidmore.

The election of officers for next year were held immediately after the initiation. They include: Jack Rille, president; E. Skidmore, vice president; and Miss A. Fackman, secretary. The program committee for next year will be: E. Skidmore, Mink Whitlaw, and Dan Rogers.

NEWS Undercurrents

By DON BRADLEY

"There is a great deal of the country history," is not always a true statement, for the death of John D. Rockefeller Sr., at Orchard Beach, Florida, on Sunday probably caused less national grief than the death of any other equally great man. Yet in the last twenty years no one has been more a benefactor of International well-being than this man was. For him if the whole story were known people would think more kindly toward Rockefeller, who, though he became a modern Czar, was never a miser.

As long as the present system of capitalism exists such men as Rockefeller are to be sought, for if they make their fortunes by taking from others, at the same time they give three-fold to humanity in general. They are really a good means of redistributing the wealth, if any such means may be thought of.

This week in Washington has been important in more ways than one. Early in the week seventy-eight-year-old Justice Willis Van Devanter resigned from the Supreme Court, and by so doing created a series of wild rumors as to what was coming next. One thing that must be taken into consideration is that until this morning a Justice could not retire and receive any kind of salary. New Congress has passed a bill allowing all Justices to retire and retain their rank, thus receiving full pay. Mr. Van Devanter was not a wealthy man, and it may be that he feels that he deserves a rest from the trials and worries of a Supreme Court Justice.

The new appointee will be undoubtedly a man who favors New Deal legislation, but from the way the Court has been returning Government cases favorably, it appears that another Roosevelt vote will be unnecessary. Up to the present session of the Supreme Court the Administration score in the Court was two cases won, eleven lost. Today it stands thirteen cases won to eleven lost. An impartial observer would be inclined to think that the Court was being affected by the strong pressures the President has subjected it to, and this is probably more correct than wrong.

There is a new "wage and hours" bill coming before Congress sometime next week, which will embody many of the N.R.A. features. The President seems to feel that in view of the coming inflation, he wants more control of wages and hours. It is near the hour of the hour in full flight again before the summer is over.

All the talk of economy has faded. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

SERMON GIVEN BY DENNEY, MAY 23

"Adam, Where Art Thou" Was Sermon Subject

GUPPY GIVES LITANY

The sermon in Knoxville Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 23, was given by the Reverend Mr. Denney. His topic was, "Adam, Where Art Thou?"

We saw ourselves in Adam, having tasted good or evil. There is a living kingdom within us—a garden to be cultivated by us. Don't let us dream of War Street, but a life of service to God.

The Call to Worship was led by Seymour Ballard, and the Responsive Reading was taken by Patricia Guppy. The Old and New Testament Lessons were read by Paul Trachtenberg and Mary Acher. The Rollins Chapel Choir sang, "Salvation is Crucial," by Teckelssoff.

Frances Godwin Tells of Trip Taken By International Relations Club

By FRANCES GODWIN

At four o'clock, it didn't seem as if we were off to a very good start. The gray sky looked decidedly ominous and the hot, sticky weather definitely forbade a storm. A few happy-looking individuals, clutching their bathing suits were waiting on the steps of Carnegie and those people "with cars" were nowhere around. Our harassed president, tastelessly dressed in pale blue overalls, was tearing his hair out in handfoul. It seems that the International part of our International Relations Club had defuncted, and because Sylvia, Dugan, Anne, Godfrey and Ed were conscientious about their papers, we had no representation from Brazil, France, Austria or Czechoslovakia.

But after a while, cars and people arrived in droves (I'm not to be dragged away from my type-written) and everyone started off for Exotic in a typical Rollins manner. At Exotic, Opal's friend, Mr. ... had his yacht waiting at the pier for us. I think that nice man was more surprised than pleased that he was very popular about it to see and hear the thundering boats that boarded his good ship "Pastime".

By that time, the sun had emerged, and the sky was full of lovely little pink clouds, and lots of us had been about sailing away into the sunset. But the engine sputtered (unpleasantly) and wouldn't go, so we floated around peacefully in the middle of Lake Sue. Some of the boys, to prove their masculine

CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors should secure their caps and gowns on Friday, May 23, at the Student Deans' office. Gowns will be worn on Sunday, Monday and, Wednesday. Upper Division students will wear gowns on Wednesday only.

SCHULTZ WINS SPEECH AWARD LAST THURSDAY

Margery Chindahl Takes Second in Sprague Oratorical Contest

CHIDESTER IS JUDGE

Program Held in Annie Russell Theatre

Thursday, May 20, the Annie Russell Theatre closed with carefully thought out words setting some of the many problems confronting our civilization. A small but interested audience listened to the threats prophesied for posterity, in the Sprague Oratorical Contest.

William Schultz presented his talk with such ease and sincerity of tone that the judges awarded him the honors of the evening. Second place went to Miss Margery Chindahl.

Miss Maria Steiner acting as Madame Chairman for the function, introduced the speakers. The contestants appeared in the following order: Margery Chindahl—Juvenile Delinquency; Nelson Marshall—Evolution and Eugenics; Oliver Withman—Holy Writings; David Fekkes—Bringing it Into the Open; William Schultz—Drafted Democracy; Howard Lyman—A National Birthday.

Professor Pierce of the Speech Department, introduced Reverend Keith W. Chidester, Winter Park, who announced the decisions of the judges. Acting with Mr. Chidester as judges were Frank Peoria, Director Vocational School, Orlando, and John C. Simms, Attorney, Orlando.

HUGH MCKEAN IS HONORED BY INVITATION

To Spend July and August At Famous Macdowell Colony In Peterborough

GRADUATE OF ROLLINS

His Paintings To Appear In Exhibition

Hugh McKean, assistant professor of art and assistant to the trustee director of the art department at Rollins College, received double honors this week when he was notified that he had been invited to spend July and August at the famous Macdowell Colony in Peterborough, N. H., and that one of his paintings had been selected among eight in Florida to appear in the Second National Exhibition of American Art this summer.

An invitation to study at the Edward Macdowell Association is one of the most coveted honors that can come to a creative artist in music, painting, drama, sculpture, literature, or dancing.

The Association was organized nearly a third of a century ago for the purpose of establishing and maintaining at Peterborough, N. H., at the home of Edward Macdowell, a colony where working conditions most favorable to the production of enduring works of imagination shall be provided for creative artists. Only creative artists are eligible. The colony is not a school, a summer camp, a vacation resort. It is distinctly a place for creative work.

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There are studio and living accommodations for about 25 residents at a time. This means about 40 different residents are there each summer. Each artist has the use of a well regulated home and the exclusive use of an isolated studio where he can work uninterrupted, safe from telephone calls and interrupted visitors.

The Second National Exhibition of American Art in which Mr. McKean will be represented will be held from June 16 through July 14 at the American Fine Arts Society, 100 East 57th Street, New York City. The exhibition is designed to bring the art expression of this country to the art center and market of the country and to offer to visitors and to residents of New York a cross-sectional picture of American creative art.

Artists in each of the 48 states were invited to submit their paintings and each state was allowed a quota determined by the state's population. The state of Florida was allowed to send eight paintings, of which Mr. McKean's was one selected by a state committee.

Mr. McKean says he has not yet named the picture he submitted in the competition. He was graduated from Rollins College in 1929 after winning high honors in art and literature. He supplemented his studies in the summers of 1927 and 1928 by studying at the Pittsburgh Academy of Fine Arts and in the summer of 1929 at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts in France where he received a diploma.

In the summer of 1930 he won a scholarship for two months' study at the Tiffany Studios, Oyster Bay, N. Y., in the summer of the following year he won an award for a period of study at Harvard University.

In 1931 he received the prior for "the best picture in the show" at the Florida Federation of Fine Arts annual exhibition in Jacksonville. In 1935 he had a one-man show in one of New York City's most prominent art galleries.

Mr. John S. Neville, Rollins Alumnus of '38, Died Saturday

Mr. John S. Neville '38, died at his home in Winter Park, Saturday morning, May 25.

Mr. Neville had been very active in alumni work. He served one year as chairman of the alumni fund and had been a member of the alumni council.

The King and Queen of Lovers!



Radiantly happy, Mrs. Wanda Warfield posed for this striking picture with the Duke of Windsor as the two chatted in the beautiful gardens of the Chateau de Candé, near Tours, France, on the eve of their wedding. Obviously happy to be free of the burdens of a king, Edward still held the romantic attention of the world as the date for his marriage approached. The colorful coronation of the bride, George VI, inspired only temporarily the interest in the famous pair of lovers.

OLDHAM TO SPEAK AT BACCALAUREATE

"Adventures in Living" To Be Subject of Address

"PRAISE" TO BE SUNG

The session at the Baccalaureate Service next Sunday at 10:30 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be delivered by the Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Albany. The topic of his address will be "Adventures in Living".

Bishop Oldham entered the Episcopal ministry in 1905 and served, successively, at Grace Church, St. Thomas' Church, and St. Luke's Church in New York, and later as pastor of St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn. He became Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Albany in 1923 and seven years later was elected Bishop of Albany.

The Rollins Chapel Choir will furnish the music for the service this Sunday. They will sing the anthem "Praise" by Beethoven. The readings at the service will be taken by members of the senior class.

Special attention is called to the fact that the Baccalaureate Service will be at 10:30, rather than at the usual Morning Meditation hour.

Baccalaureate Speaker



Rev. G. Ashton Oldham

NOTICE

During Orientation Week next fall (September 21 through September 24) so old students are expected to return to the campus except those who are specially invited by the Committee on Orientation Week.

KAY BURGER IS HURT AT BEACH

Suffers Slight Concussion of Skull

HAPPENED ON SUNDAY

Miss Kay Burger suffered a slight concussion and possible fracture of the skull when the front wheel of the motor scooter she was riding on, which she was riding, buckled under, throwing her off on to the hard packed sand of Coronado Beach.

The accident occurred about three o'clock Sunday afternoon as she was riding down the beach in front of the Pelican.

Miss Burger was removed to the New Smyrna Hospital where she is said to be resting comfortably. She is under the care of Dr. J. S. McEwen of Orlando and Dr. Basil Hart, of Winter Park.

Her parents were expected to arrive at the hospital Monday night from her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Burger is a member of the Freshman Class, and of Kappa Alpha Theta Society.

As King Paraded to His Crowning



Solemn ceremonies, most colorful in the history of the British empire, were this as King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, riding in the golden state coach, advanced down the Mall toward hallowed Westminster Abbey, there to be crowned rulers over one-fourth the population of the earth. Facing the streets may be seen the millions who turned out for the coronation parade along the tree-lined streets of London.

CAT AND FOX IS PREXY'S PROJECT

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

and Calves simply beaming all over the place? Even though they didn't notice when the blacks underneath the images, containing the names of the charter members, were switched. They were switched for a whole year, almost, until the Great Bear brought the fact out in his column.

As far as I can see, the only people that have benefited very much from the Cat and Fox are the photographers. There has been, ever since the beginning of this fed, a rushing business of printing photos of people with their hands resting affectionately on the leopards. And I know definitely of one senior whose last act as the Rollins campus was to pull the Fox's nose. This at 11:30 one night. Aside from the disappearance of the Fox the only other harm that they have suffered was when some venturesome member(s) of the class of '39 put this mediocre number on the fox's back with tape. I suppose the tape was considered symbolic.

Enough of this. By the time it is read, a new generation of Calves and Foxes will have come into being.



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Prevent Destruction Of Civilization By Receiving Guidance

To prevent collective suicide, or collective murder and the complete destruction of civilization by war, we must look to the guidance of the philosopher.

That is what Pres. James Rowland Angell, of Yale University, explained at the opening of Bowdoin's Institute of Philosophy.

"To philosophy and fundamental science, between them, we must look for the most profound and complete understanding of the universe of which humanity is capable."

"Presumably they can never be complete or exhaustive, and for one reason because reality is apparently dynamic, creative, evolutionary and new insight into it, is ever to be won afresh."

The people of the world, said Dr. Angell, are living in a time of unprecedented ferment and instability.

"In government we know not what a day may bring forth. Much of Europe is in turmoil, and much of it is an ominous, nervous, trembling future. The Orient is hardly less unstable."

"Despite the seemingly unforgettable lessons of the great war, the nations of the world are apparently once again preparing to enter on the insanity of armed conflict."

"Collective suicide, or collective murder, call it which you will, the complete destruction of civilization is quite within the bounds of possibility if another world war is precipitated," continued Dr. Angell.

"Our country is passing through the greatest financial and economic crisis in its history and as a by-product has been subjected to a series of governmental experiments of which the end is not yet."

The unrest is hardly less tumultuous in the whole of thought, declared the Yale president. Religion has apparently lost a large part of its authority, and moral standards are confused and uncertain.

Anything, therefore, which gives promise of restoring some measure of security of outlook, some common convictions among thoughtful and honorable men, is deserving of encouragement, he concluded.

NEWS Undercurrents

By DON BRADLEY

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

ed into the background of late, and Congress, though a bit more cautious, still dishes out huge appropriations to the WPA, the PWA and others. There has been some mention made of returning the red powers back to the States, but this comes from Republican Senators and will never be more than a rumor. Roosevelt could not afford, at this time to release any of the special powers he has gained, for to do so would mean loss of control of the voting population, and elections are only three years off.

This week also marks the beginning of a program to make the Italian Navy a great sea-going fleet. Mussolini, probably aggravated by reports that Germany is trying to play ball with England, capped off a sharp statement to the effect that Italy will continue to make herself self-supporting. The Crown Colony in their meeting in London are being impressed with the danger of the British life line from England through the Suez Canal. Italy has become a great power in the eyes of Europe and the English are not to be caught napping.

The latest reports from Spain have it that the war will last for at least another two years. This may be true enough, but if so it will mean that all nations vitally concerned will have time to arm completely. The sooner the Spanish Revolution ends the better for all concerned, because, at present the feeling of helping nations is at low ebb.

"On top of the world" may no longer be considered an empty phrase, for this week a band of intrepid Russian scientists established a camp twelve miles from the North Pole. They plan to stay there through next winter. Only Mount Everest remains unconquered, and even that has a security in its towering strength; some adventurous daredevil will surmount the peak if only to go down in history as a brave man.

HOLY COMMUNION OBSERVED SUNDAY

For All Members Of Senior Class

CAMPBELL WILL SPEAK

A service of Holy Communion will be held next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the Frances Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. This service has been planned particularly for the members of the senior class, all of whom are urged to attend. All others of the Rollins group are also cordially welcome to attend this inspiring hour, conducted by Dean Campbell and Dr. Denney.

Dean Campbell will give a brief communion address on the "Secret of Power" and it is hoped that all graduating students will avail themselves of this privilege of hearing him once again before leaving.

Godwin Writes Of Boat Trip Taken By Relations Club

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

wasn't made of reinforced concrete. So we stifled our dancing foot, but made the night air indignant with unmelodious interpretations of Beta, Alpha Phi, Phi Delta and Cornell songs. As the mosquitoes began to get in their good work, citronella bottles were prominently displayed and there was much scratching and slapping.

We never did understand until after we had landed that the reason we had been cruising around in circles for the last half hour of the trip was that little Sandy Trowbridge was at the helm, when the engine coughed once or twice as we were coming in. We all crossed our fingers and prayed that we could just float around for awhile under that gorgeous moon.

But all good things do come to an end, and that was a rather confused and cozy one as the yacht docked and everyone began to search for lost possessions (Frank and Perry mutually claimed one pair of yellow socks). After thanking our kind host, we piled sleepily into our cars and a general sigh went up. "Gosh, what a perfectly swell time!"

Announcement: Jack Rich (Laques to you) was unanimously elected next year's president.

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

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

Astronomical Question Box

by Dr. Phyllis Hayford Hatchings

Q. When will the next eclipse of the Moon occur, and what causes eclipses?

A. The next lunar eclipse will not take place until November 28, and then it will be but a partial one. However, since it will be visible over a large area, including North and South America, the North Atlantic and South Pacific Oceans, and northeastern Asia, many people will be able to see it, in contrast with the coming solar eclipse with its very small land path in Peru and the South Sea Islands.

The Earth, like the Moon, is attended in space by a long, crescent-shaped shadow cast by the Sun. Ordinarily, we are unable to perceive the shadow because of the glare of our atmosphere. These innumerable regions, however, often see it at sunset, as the shadow rises across the mountains and sets into the sky, forming the beautiful twilight bow. This same shadow, cast far out into empty space, is responsible for lunar eclipses. The Moon, travelling around the Earth, comes into full moon position so directly in line with the Earth and Sun, on the opposite side from the latter, every twenty-nine days. If the three bodies were in exactly the same plane, the Moon would pass through the Earth's shadow at every full moon. Actually, the Moon generally lies north or south of the plane of the Earth, and consequently, that of the Earth's shadow. When the Moon does cross that plane, it is eclipsed as it passes through the shadow. If the Earth had no atmosphere, the shadow would be absolute black and the Moon invisible when totally eclipsed. As it is, the Earth's atmosphere refracts light (acts like a giant lens) into even when eclipsed. The Moon, even when eclipsed, the Moon, though visible, is a dull coppery color very different from its immediately preceding and following brilliancy.

The conditions for Solar eclipses are such that two eclipses of the Sun must occur each year, and five may take place; whereas the Moon can eclipse the Earth for a whole year, and never suffer more than three during that time.

"Help your wife," says Good Housekeeping, "when she steps on the floor, step up the floor with her."

—Exchange.

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Veterans of Future Wars Movement Is Officially Ended

The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison Dens Bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 30 years of age and 534 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, 37, and Thomas Riggs Jr., 37, joint commanders.

The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during the last fall's Presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

"Since that time it has been found financially impossible to resume activities on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a half-hearted job, we are stopping the organization altogether."

"We suffered in that we never got our bonus from the last congress and have not the funds in line with lobbying that our rival veteran groups possess."

"Now from the looks of bills before Congress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will soon have everything but the scholarships given Pennsylvania Avenue, and there will be nothing left with which Congress can pay our bonus demands."

"The main accomplishment of the organization," continued the bulletin, "is shown in the size of membership and the national response it received."

"This can be taken as a fair

Rare Book Given To Rollins Library By Dr. William H. Fox

Dr. William H. Fox, trustee director of the art department at Rollins College, has presented to the College library a rare book on Florida written in 1839 by Dr. Daniel Garrison Brinton, the celebrated anthropologist. The book, which was Dr. Brinton's first literary effort, was recently presented to Dr. Fox by Dr. Christian Brinton, a nephew.

As a delegate from Rollins College, Dr. Fox recently attended the centenary celebration of the birthday of Dr. Daniel Garrison Brinton held at the Delaware County Institute of Sciences at Media, Pa.

criteria of the fact that we did awaken the people of the country to (1) the absurdity of the war and youth's reaction to it, and (2) the equal absurdity of the treasury exploitation in which various veteran organizations have been allowed to indulge.

"We are not, nor ever have been, opposed to any veteran group as such. We favored all positions for widows and orphans of World War soldiers actually killed in combat; we favored all possible bonuses to those men who were seriously injured in the war or as a direct result of the war. We violently opposed the granting of disabled-veteran compensation to men who stepped in front of automobiles in 1920, and their ilk."

Coon-baiting and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshmen class at Southern Methodist University, Boys had to pay an admission fee of 1 cent for every inch they measured around the waist.

May 26, 1937

Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

Alas! the end of the year has rolled around and your fashion correspondent grinds out her last stint for the old Sandspur with, not a wren song for there are always reunions, but a message of good cheer and success from the student body's old stand-by, DICKSON-IVES, who will be looking forward to greeting you again next fall when you return.

And to those of you who are to embark upon a career now that graduation is at hand, DICKSON-IVES extend their sincere wish of success in any and all undertakings in which you may venture.

And the old sleuth concludes her column with:

I'm leaving this college But I hope to return. I've gathered much knowledge For my livelihood to earn. I'd like to state this fact: Now and whenever I come back: That DICKSON-IVES is simply swell. As any Rollins College Student can tell.

Au Revoir

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER

ATTENTION! CLASS OF 1940

Eastern Air Lines proposes to establish a student agent at Rollins College to represent all of the domestic airlines.

Any interested members of the above class should apply immediately by addressing P. A. Tolman, District Traffic Manager, Eastern Air Lines, 304 West Adams Street, Jacksonville, Florida. Please state qualifications.



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Bruce McCreary Writes Of Eclipse of Star by Moon

On Monday night, and early Tuesday morning, there occurred an extremely unusual coincidence in the heavens. At about 10:00 P. M. a bright star in the constellation Scorpio was occulted by the moon. About five hours later, there was an eclipse of the moon. These are technical terms, but their meaning is really very simple. An occultation is simply an eclipse. When the body eclipsed is a star, astronomers call it an occultation. Readers might well say that the moon was eclipsing stars all the time. Yes, but the occultation of bright stars is much more rare. The importance of these occultations can be very easily shown.

Contrary to popular ideas, the motion of the moon is very irregular. Next to some of the satellites of the other planets, it is the most irregular object in the sky. Such things as eclipses and apogees are forecast by astronomers very accurately, but frequently these forecasts which depend on some motion of the moon do not appear at the right time. These "mistakes" are not due to errors by the predictors. They are due to the irregularity of the moon's path, and it is of great interest to astronomers to know just how much off their calculations are. If, for instance, an astronomer has predicted that the moon will eclipse a certain star at 9:10 P. M., and the eclipse actually does not begin till 9:15, he then goes to work and figures out just what motion of the moon caused this error. Some of the causes that have been found are the gravitational pull of the other planets, and the force exerted on the moon by the sun. Altogether, there have been found several hundred factors necessary to be taken into account when predicting lunar phenomena. The fact that the moon is so close to the earth is a large factor. Strangely enough, the nearer a body is to the earth, the harder it is to measure it. Everyone has noticed when looking at a clear object that it appeared in a different position in regard to the background if first observed with one eye closed, and then with the other closed. It also has been noticed that the more distant the object, the less this deviation. Astronomers call this deviation parallax. The moon is so close to the earth with respect to the stars that the fact that we are not observing from the center of the earth causes parallax. This parallax is different for all points on the earth's surface. The more people that observe these phenomena and record them, the more data is made available to research astronomers. This is one of the many times that the amateur astronomer is of invaluable aid to the professional.

The formula for finding the parallax of the moon necessarily takes into account the diameter of the earth. If the deviation can be found experimentally, this value can be substituted in the formula to give more accurate values of the radius and diameter of the earth. The lunar apogee is explained in Dr. Phyllis Hutchings' column in this week.

In June and August of this year, there will occur the occultations of Mars and Venus, respectively. They will be of interest to all astronomers, and of great importance to professionals. Anyone who is interested in aiding astronomical research will be able to do so by accurately observing and recording data on these two occasions.

Mid-Year Exams Ended By Faculty Of Vassar College

Signs of relief can be heard in any corner of the Vassar College campus.

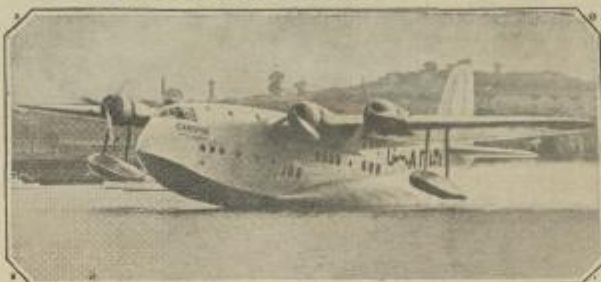
Mid-year examinations have been abolished in order to give greater continuity to the academic schedule. A statement concerning the changes says:

"In order to develop the academic year as a whole, with the breaks occurring naturally at the two vacations, and to lessen the pressure upon both the faculty and students, from the completion of semester papers and semester examinations at one time the following measures are adopted:

"1. At the end of the first semester such examinations as may be required by departments will be held in the regular scheduled hours of each course, and need not come at the final recesses of the terms. The last two Saturdays of the first semester may be used by departments for scheduled examinations in courses of the 100 grade.

"2. Departments shall have the right to excuse from the final examinations in courses ending at the first semester students who continue in semester courses in the same departments. For such students questions of a comprehensive

Spirited International Race Drives Day of Trans-Atlantic Plane Service Closer



You can take it from the world's biggest airline operators that regular trans-Atlantic plane service is just around the corner.

If aviation's latest plane materializes, you will be able to make scheduled trips from New York to Europe early next year, and to Bermuda in a month or two. Established flight is due at last to cross the early years of pioneer experimentation.

Such is the picture, one of foreign international effect to connect the trade routes of a great ocean.

Pan American, Imperial Airways, the French, German, and Dutch figure in the race to cross the broad Atlantic, first with mail, then with passenger lines. And impetus is given by the U. S. Postoffice Department's recommendation that \$24,000 be appropriated to put an Atlantic air service into operation on a schedule of four times a week in each direction by May 1.

AN AMERICAN is already prepared for this type of operation with boats identical to those used in the Pacific service.

Great Britain likewise is ready with its giant Short flying boats, 28 in all. Meanwhile, still larger aircraft are under construction in both countries, including six two-deck giants for Pan American which have a gross weight of \$1,000 pounds.

The Germans, at the same time, are standing by with their huge Dornier boats—Messel-powder and launched from a mother ship—already have made successful Atlantic test flights. The French, too, have



A glimpse at the future of trans-Atlantic flying: top photo, one of the large British ships to be used on the Bermuda-U. S. line, and, below, contemplated routes for trans-Atlantic service.

developed flying boats for enough advanced to insure experimental operation this summer, while the Dutch indicates they are prepared to build very large and powerful sub-stratoplane airplanes for Atlantic service. Operators and designers alike in each of these three countries, however, have a close eye on the developments as the next field of schedule transport.

Problems from storm, comparatively higher speeds, and enhanced passenger comfort are the possibilities of stratoplane flight. Already Pan American, TWA, and United Air Lines are developing stratoplane ships.

But to turn back to the Atlantic. While the larger goal of the entire Atlantic is under attack, British and American interests are moving ahead to operation of a joint air service between Bermuda and the United States mainland. This is due to start in less than 90 days. At Ber-

linde, a new support base is ready near Hamilton, and Cavalier, a British flying boat, has already made successful test flights.

Bermuda will be one important stop on the projected U. S.-Europe air line of the future. During part of the year these lines will follow the New York-Newfoundland-Bermuda route, and during another part of the year, the larger but less storm-tossed southern route, via Bermuda and the Azores to Lisbon.

Already in Newfoundland a giant new air base, to cost \$1,500,000, is under construction. It will be the main operating base for the northern leg of the trans-Atlantic service. Similarly a new base has been erected at Fozes on the River Shannon in Ireland. Yes, trans-Atlantic service appears to be just around the corner.

The first semester may be repeated at any time up to March 1.

"3. Provisional marks for all freshmen shall be reported to the recorder and transmitted to students a week before Christmas vacation and a week before Spring vacation.

"4. Grades of D or E for every student above the freshman year shall be made both by the recorder and the student herself by the instructor prior to March 1 following the end of the first semester.

"5. For students above the freshman year, probation is abolished. The faculty affirms as a general principle the desirability of preference between teacher and student on progress in achievement as a means of obtaining improvement in work."

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Student Casts Vote For More Classes Outdoors

We are now happy to see, albeit, a sign on our campus which proves that a few of our professors have not become slaves to the wailing of all of nature and springtime. We refer to those classes which have been occasionally held out of doors, either in circles on the horseshoe, on the lawns, or also in the lake itself.

Before we came to this college we had heard the most delightful tales of classes held on sandy beaches, with the roaring sea creeping up to wet our toes as we lay in our bathing suits. Our first disappointment came when we discovered ourselves surrounded by lakes, not even the scent of salt within the radius of fifty miles of us. The record was the discovery that we not only couldn't appear in swimming gear, but we were not even allowed to wear shorts, hats, or any form of the outdoors by foot. However, we soon found some of our anger from this hurt by wearing as little as possible in the thickest possible layers.

As a matter of fact we changed many of the ideas we brought to Rollins in a very short time, and although we may have felt a little grieved at those which did not materialize, we found so many other things we had never expected that we soon forgot these disappointments. For Rollins is no third at all, it is a place where you are affected in a way which makes it impossible for you to ever lose the love of it.

But both from all this heart of emotion which we find has taken hold of us in this last week of rush and haste, we still feel it would be much more Rollins and easy to have more classes outside the lot classrooms. Personally we can think of no greater pleasure than a dissection on Aristotle or Bertrand Russell, followed by Dr. Stone from a comfortable slouch on a lily pad, and attentively absorbed by a group of floating pupils—possibly treading water, but preferably motionless on their backs, gazing at fluffy clouds. We therefore urge that this cry for more nature be taken up and carried on in large numbers.

Already in Newfoundland a giant new air base, to cost \$1,500,000, is under construction. It will be the main operating base for the northern leg of the trans-Atlantic service. Similarly a new base has been erected at Fozes on the River Shannon in Ireland. Yes, trans-Atlantic service appears to be just around the corner.

secret.

"I have been examining students for 15 years and each year I live hope of meeting the perfect woman," she informed the physical education section of the Ontario Educational Association. "This year I met her. Sometimes their heads are too long or too short, sometimes they have too long a neck or too short a neck, sometimes their thighs are too long or short. It is most interesting, this study of symmetry and proportion."

When this is published, I shall be away, floating on the ocean. I want to thank you for the marks of sympathy you have given to me; I appreciate and feel them beyond words. "Thank you" to my comrades for having made easy for me the difficult task of teaching. "Thank you" to all on the campus and "an revoir".

ANDRÉ BILLY.

The Rollins Press Store, Inc. thanks the Rollins Students for the past year's patronage and wishes them a pleasant summer vacation.

R. C. BAKER, INC. at the corner, downtown

We wish to express our appreciation for the splendid patronage given us by the Rollins family during the year.

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Let us show our appreciation.

The Advertising Commission

Voice from House: Will-o-e! What's your brother crying about? Didn't I tell you to give him anything he wanted?

Willie: Yes, ma; but now that I've dug him a hole, he wants me to bring it in the house.—Leg.

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Snapping a half-dollar on the desk, she asked sharply, "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row said, "Tails!"

Marion Bee.

THETA'S RETAIN LANDER'S TROPHY; PI PHI'S SECOND

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Wins Women's Athletic Award; Took First Place in Basketball, Hockey, Swimming and Volley-Ball

Placing first in basketball, hockey, swimming and volleyball, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the Lander trophy, women's intramural athletic cup, for the second consecutive year by beating out the Pi Phi.

The basketball tournament last fall started the girls' intramural for the year. The Theta won this without being defeated. Cleveland, the Pi Phi and the Independents tied for second place. The Pi Phi was first place in crew with a total of thirty points. The Gamma Phi and the Independents were second with two points. This is the first year that girls have participated in crew.

Theta Won Hockey, Golf
In the winter term the Theta won 40 points in hockey and the Pi Phi were second with 30 points. The Theta then won the golf tournament, followed by the Kappa. The riding meet was also held in the winter term, this is also a new sport to the Rollins girls. The Pi Phi captured 20 points to take first place. The Kappa and the Theta were second with 30 points.

Barrett Wins Fencing
Lynn Barrett won the fencing tournament by winning 7 and losing none. Polly Chambers won 3 and lost 4, Lela Johnson won 3 and lost 1, Jerry Smith won 3 and lost 4, Carl Good won 3 and lost 3, Emily Shearer won 3 and lost 2, and Pat Guppy won 3 and lost 4.

Swim Meet to Theta
In the spring term the Theta won the swimming meet to gain 90 points and the Kappa were second with 47 points. The Alpha Phi won the Archery tournament with 145 points out of their credit and the Pi Phi were second with 100 points. Elizabeth Mills was high scorer with 600 and Jane Miller was next with 534 points.

Tennis Not Completed
The tennis tournament is not completed as yet. Last week the Theta defeated the Alpha Phi to win the volleyball tournament. The final score was 35 to 11. It was a very exciting game and two minutes before the end of the game the score was a tie. Margo Colvin and Frances Gehlen were high scorers for the Alpha Phi and Betty Newer and Anne Whyte were high for the Theta. The same day the Pi Phi defeated the Gamma Phi 47 to 20 and the Independents defeated the Kappa 47 to 11. The Alpha Phi came in second place having won four and lost 1. The Pi Phi were third, having won 3 and lost 2. The Independents captured first place in the dancing with 45 points and the Pi Phi were second with 15.

Honorary Varieties
The Honorary Varieties have been chosen and they are as follows: The basketball variety comes of Martin Tubbs, Mary Archer, Anne Whyte, Jessie Steele, Marcia Southard and Priscilla Smith. The variety crew, Mary Gubben, Betty Harrison, Lynn Barrett, Jerry Smith and Ruth Myers.

Hockey, Tennis Varieties
The following people made the hockey variety, Cricket Macwaring, Betty Howe, Mary Archer, Anne Whyte, Joanne Crowder, Betty Jack, Marcia Southard, Lela Ladd, Priscilla Smith, Betty Gubben and Lynn Barrett. Betty Myers, Lela Smith, Cricket Macwaring and Anne Whyte made the golf variety. The tennis variety consists of Betty Howe, Lela Ladd, Mary Archer, Marilyn Tubbs, Hunny Gardner and Cricket Macwaring.

Riding Team Chosen
Kay Burdick, Barbara Bahr, Marcia Southard, Augusta Yant, Betty Jack, Ann Oldham, Betty Howe and Betty Bryn made the riding variety. The archery variety is made up of Elizabeth Mills, Jane Miller, Margo Colvin, Betty Gubben, Lynn Barrett, and Jessie Steele. The fencing variety, Carl Good, Lela Johnson, Shearer, Guppy, Jerry Smith and Betty Harrison. The volleyball variety consists of Kay Burdick, Mary Dingley, Lela, Perry Oldham, Jerry Smith, Babe Smith, Pats Smith and Grace Terry.

"E" Club Banquet Held
On Thursday night of last week there will be a banquet for the new members of the "E" Club. A girl must make 5 varieties to become a member. The girls that have made "E" Club this year are Mary Archer, Lynn Barrett, Mary Dingley, Jerry Smith, Marcia Southard, Betty Harrison and Grace Terry. There are three girls who will receive Honorary this year. To win a lower year must make six varieties. Marilyn Tubbs, Priscilla Smith and Ann Whyte will receive a blazer. Betty Myers has been elected president for the coming year succeeding Cricket Macwaring.

Love Basketball Game
This year is the second year that Rollins has played an outside school in basketball. The College of Charleston defeated the Theta 16 to 11 in a three-minute overtime period by 4 points. The final score was 24 to 32. The Rollins girls also had a Stuten Day. They beat 26 to 28 in basketball, but the feminine Tars succeeded in winning the golf, tennis and archery. It is hoped to make this an annual Day with Stuten.

Rollins Wins Hockey, Golf
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War Admiral Proves His Greatness; but You 'Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet



Victory sailed on young War Admiral, fast, for the second time in a week when he won the coveted Preakness at Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., a crowd shot of which is shown above. War Admiral already had won the Kentucky Derby.

BY IRVING DIX

THERE is a belief that children born to parents late in life are sure to be precocious and grow up to be brilliant men and women.

Young Mr. War Admiral, 3-year-old, whiny-voiced little 3-year-old son of Man o' War, seems to bear out this belief.

War Admiral, you see, was born when the King of the Track was an elderly great-grand-old grandfather of 17 springs. And, strange, he is the most talented of all Big Red's get-far-superior, for instance, to Big Red's nephew of 16 years ago.

The Admiral, in fact, might very well turn out to be one of the truly great horses of all time—possibly better than his pappy was.

He can do everything on the track but lose. The Admiral can win in a breeze, or he can be

sail set to sky. He won the Kentucky Derby in a breeze; he won the Preakness under full sail. He was spritely, he can go the route; he can be a front runner (even as his pappy), and he can head back the late challengers.

THE Admiral really hasn't shown his true form yet. In the Derby he had no competition. In the Preakness the track was sloppy and slow. And yet only one other horse has ever won the Derby faster than he, and only one other has covered the Preakness distance quicker.

There's no telling just what he would do in a flat track with the best bunch of a classy pursuer on his tail snuffing him on. But there's not much chance that he will be forced to the limit this year. He's not only the best of the 3-year-olds, but he's the best of any age, it seems. Greenleaf and Bold Venture, last year's three-year-old standouts, might have been able to give him a run for the customers' money, but they have been forced out of racing.

The rest of the gang will be also-runs when the Admiral steps out. Whipper, Snark, Seabiscuit, Rosemont, Special Agent, Grand Marquis, Monsey Book, Indian Runner, Calumet Dick, Indian Brown and Time Supply—why, they look like selling plates alongside this young whippersnapper son of the aging Man o' War.

The Admiral, of course, won't win every big race this year. He won't run in the mile, and in every low of averages will catch up to him, if nothing else does.

He'll lose now and then, but in the long run—at the short, too, for this matter—the Admiral will be an top. It's Archie Aweigh for him.

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There's no telling just what he would do in a flat track with the best bunch of a classy pursuer on his tail snuffing him on. But there's not much chance that he will be forced to the limit this year. He's not only the best of the 3-year-olds, but he's the best of any age, it seems. Greenleaf and Bold Venture, last year's three-year-old standouts, might have been able to give him a run for the customers' money, but they have been forced out of racing.

The rest of the gang will be also-runs when the Admiral steps out. Whipper, Snark, Seabiscuit, Rosemont, Special Agent, Grand Marquis, Monsey Book, Indian Runner, Calumet Dick, Indian Brown and Time Supply—why, they look like selling plates alongside this young whippersnapper son of the aging Man o' War.

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THETA KAPPA NU'S CAPTURE GARY CUP K.A.'S ARE SECOND

Phi Delt Take Third After Close Three Cornered Fight For Intramural Athletic Trophy; Were Defending Champs

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity emerged from a varied intramural schedule to become the new holders of the coveted Gary Cup, awarded annually to the fraternity capturing intramural athletic honors. Kappa Alpha came from behind to raise on the Phi Delta, the defending champions, for second place position.

The Theta Kappa Nus, after finishing a poor fourth in touch football, came back strongly to take both halves of the basketball tournament, with the team still in over-country and teams, supplying the individual champion in basketball, and now have practically clinched the second half diamondball.

The K. A. A. piled up many thirds and fourths in crew and volleyball to best out the Phi Delta.

In touch football the Phi Delta went through the first half play without a defeat, but in the second half, the Independents upset them 7-0 to bring about a play-off game. The Independents, largely due to George Vinton's expert passing ability, took the championship by defeating the Phi Delta, 13-0.

Glick Wins Cross-Country
Glick Gillette of Theta, Kappa Nu played a beautiful last minute drive to raise out Frank Castellano for cross-country honors in the closest finish that has ever been seen in this annual grid. With fifteen yards to go, Castellano apparently had the race in his grasp, but Glick kicked up a fine which again won the thought possible after the grueling race, which had been set from the start, and passed Frank to win by a foot.

Theta Kappa Nu gained some honors in this event as Paul Archer finished fourth behind Joe Justice, Independent, followed by his teammates Wes Dennis and Gills Daugherty. The Theta Kappas were second with the K. A. third.

T. K. A. Wins Basketball
The Theta Kappa Nu were again on top in basketball as they reversed a loss in Olee Daugherty, back Glick Gillette, Carry Brady, and Jack and Joe Justice, which could have formed a very capable variety combination. The Phi Delta led by Ed Lory at center, with Don Murray and Gerard Kirby at guards and "Buck" Keavin and Brownell at forwards were runners-up in both halves. Joe Justice and Don Murray were the outstanding players of the crowd, a league particularly tough, because Rollins has no variety team.

In volleyball, the K. A. took both halves as they exhibited far better team work and made good on the majority of their tip shots. Theta Kappa Nu was second with the Phi Delta third.

K. A. First in Crew
The K. A. also took first in crew as they outpulled every other outfit in the current to emerge undefeated. Three of the crew's four men and the crewman gained places on the variety through their efforts. Joe Kinnevis steered the boat, with Don Bradley at number two, Ted Reed at three, and Geoffrey Koehert at bow. No Miller was coxswain. The Independent crew, defending champions, placed second, losing only to the powerful Kappa Alpha four by the margin of one length. King MacBryer steered with Nelson Marshall, Steve Slesberg and Henry Garriques following in that order. Fred Liberman coxed.

Tennis to Independents
The Independent combination of Nelson Marshall and Jack McKay captured the doubles championship in tennis by defeating the "League of Nations" combination of Edward Adamek and Bingie Bristol, 7-5, 6-2. Adamek is from the Goodwillship while Bristol is from Italy. Bingie Gillette became the singles champion when Jack Hall of the Phi Delta defaulted because of an injured hand.

Most of the swimming honors went to Theta Kappa Nu, which piled up 48 points to the Phi Delta 31 and the K. A. 29. Individual titles were won by Dick Baldwin in the diving and Dick Lee in the back stroke. The Theta Kappa Nu, King MacBryer, Independent, gained a first place in the 220-yard swim, while Koehert, K. A., and Jack McKay, Phi Delta, high point man of the meet, won the 50 and 100 yard dashes. The Theta Kappa Nu combination of Dick Archer, Dick Lee, Carry Brady and Al Swan placed second in the Phi Delta relay team of Bill Trickett, Alar Gubben, Ralph Gilbo, and Jack McKay, which overtook them to win by four yards in the 440-yard relay event.

The defending diamondball champions, Phi Delta Theta, started out strongly to capture the first half diamondball honors and appeared well on the way toward clinching their second straight championship, but struck a losing streak in the second half and lost consecutive games to the K. A. A. Theta Kappa Nu, and the Independents. The Theta Kappa Nu clinched second half honors necessitating a play-off between them and the Phi Delta, which the former won by a 7-3 score.

Theta Kappa Nus Defeat Phi Delt In Di-Ball Playoff
The Theta Kappa Nu diamondball team won a nine-inning play-off game from the Phi Delta, 7-3, to capture the league championship. The Phi Delta were winners of the first half, while the T. K. N. A. took second half honors.

A sailor who had completed thirty years of faithful service retired with a comfortable fortune of \$65,000. He announced this large sum through his courage, enterprise, initiative, attention to duty, faithfulness, military efficiency, the careful investment of his savings, and the death of an uncle who left him \$5,000 dollars.

"I understand your remuneration is a finished commodity." "Fine! Who did it?" —Exchange.

Ben-Turnover is Dad's birthday; what shall we do for him? Daughter:—We might let him have his car for a change. —Marion Eas.

Wm Bill Cummings, 1934 winner of the Indianapolis Speedway race with the third best average for the event of 1934, will race for the 1936 mile, in our pick for the annual automobile classic. Cummings gained the pole position for this year's merry go-round.

Last year's Olympic crew champions, the Washington Huskies, will repeat their Frogschlepp triumph of last year, with Navy second and California third. So far this season both Washington and Navy are undefeated. The Rollins crew, having accidents, should repeat its decisive triumph over Washington and Lee and will beat Williams by four lengths and Manhattan by two.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT'S

By BILL BINGHAM

This being the last column of the year, we've decided to make a last of predictions on the coming sports events in the summer. We'll start out with the Davis Cup. One bunch is that the United States will beat Australia 3-2 in "B" Group. Great plays at the summer two spot, but will be beaten by that margin if Frankie Parker gets the call.

If we move on the Davis Cup committee would select Grant just to prove once and for all if he has what it takes to compete in top-flight Davis Cup competition. Grant is an old stager and he won't be up in the top ranks much longer while one year more for Parker will do no harm. Perhaps he can develop a forehand in that time. Frankie is a mechanical player and doesn't seem to have the pep and spirit to rise to the occasion. Grant has the spirit. If he did not, he would never be ranked number three nationally with his repertoire of strokes.

Providing the United States goes by Australia, it should defeat Germany. Budge, although he may be beaten by Yon Cramm, can certainly beat Henkel. Great outland Hecker at Wimbledon to win is five sets after dropping the first two. Budge and Make are very near the top among amateur doubles combinations.

We look for Budge to have a big year and take both the Wimbledon and United States crowns. We'll take Helen Jacobs for the Wimbledon title but Alice Marble should again win the nationals in this country. The U. S. women will keep the Wightman Cup.

In boxing Bradlock will lose his crown no matter who he fights, and Louis will be the fighter of the year. Bradlock is an underrated boxer, but he is not good enough to take Louis. He won't have the incentive to win that he had against Bure and he is older and has seen no action in a ring for two years except for exhibition bouts. Jim is big and tough but he is too slow to counter Louis' lightning blows.

In golf your guess is as good as mine. We'll guess at Johnny Goodman for the national amateur and Sammy Snead for the national open. America's touring professionals will upset the open and beat the British team in England for the Ryder Cup. Katherine Hemphill will win the women's national.

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Because both defender and challenger in the America's Cup race, which Sir Walter Lipton strove for so many years, are new boats, little is known of these sailing aquilines, but if they are anywhere near on a par, Vanderbilt's superior sailing knowledge should provide an edge against his British rival, T. O. M. Sopwith. Vanderbilt is just about tops among the shippers of big boats.

Battling Averages of All Collegiate Games in Which a Box Score Was Kept

Includes four game with Southeastern Louisiana, Florida, and two each with Millsaps, South Georgia State, and Emory-Henry.)

Player	Position	AB	R	H	BB	Games	Pct.
Kirby	3b	10	4	3	3	.009	
Preslie	3b	5	2	2	2	.400	
C. Brady	OF	41	22	14	340		
Kettles	P	23	8	9	348		
Gilgipie	ss	49	17	14	346		
Murray	c	54	16	14	323		
Joe Justice	OF	46	13	11	323		
McLain	OF	48	13	14	291		
Jack Justice	OF	57	13	13	228		
Miller	1b	43	9	14	260		
Dennis	1b	30	2	8	260		
Gardner	P	12	2	6	166		
McPherson	P	20	2	8	160		
Hal Brady	P	5	0	2	660		
Bill Daugherty	P	1	0	1	660		
Castellaccio							

ON AND OFF
CAMPUS

Paul Parker and George Call drove to Atlanta, Ga., Saturday on business. They returned Monday.

James Giddie spent Saturday and Sunday in Daytona visiting friends.

DeWitt May Bowles was the guest of Daphne Banks at her home in Eustis for the week-end.

Ollie Wittmer and Tom Phillips drove to St. Petersburg Saturday. Ella Blunden and George Miller spent Saturday night in Leesburg at George's home, and Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Ann Roper and Tommy Costello drove Marilyn Tubbs to her home in Melbourne where she spent Saturday and Sunday.

Allison Gummer, Jack Hall, and Charles Currie went to Cocoa Beach Sunday.

Bob Cates and Jane Ashlie spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

William Sheu Will
Head Chapel Staff
During Coming Year

The Chapel Staff of the Knowles Memorial Chapel in the Chapel Room last Friday for their final meeting of the year. At that time William Sheu was elected Chairman for the coming year, and Emily Sheavellar was made secretary of the staff.

Seniors who have served on the Chapel Staff are Bryant Prentiss, chairman for 1936-1937, Perry Oldham, Grace Terry, and Louise Macpherson.

Dinner Given For
Virginia Circle

Miss Robie entertained the Virginia Circle of Rollins at dinner in the College Commons, Sunday, May 23. Those present were: Virginia Bidlo, Virginia Dams, Lila Virginia Nelson, Virginia O'Leary, Virginia Quinlan, Virginia Richardson Smith, and Miss Virginia Robie.

PLEDGING

Last week Mary Gulan and Frances Daniels were pledged to Phi Phi and Monday, May 24, Betty Norton was initiated into Phi Beta Phi after which the society had a social alone and a senior farewell ceremony.

Poor Students Make
Poor Hoboes Says
Dean Of All Bums

Even scholastically high college students make poor hoboes. This statement comes straight from the Dean—the Dean of American Hoboes, one Dick O'Brien.

"Fifty years of hoboeing have convinced me that students from colleges furnish poor material for hoboes. Hoboes come from boys—and hoboes from girls, from a status that does not allow or privilege them a college training—except that of Hobo College," writes O'Brien.

"As Dean of the Hobo College of America, I am aware that to become and remain a hobo one has to have three superior qualities: first, courage; second, a desire to travel, see things and learn; and, last, a strong constitution and tremendous power of adjustment and adaptability as well as a love for freedom and beauty," adds Dr. O'Brien.

"The official college trains students to fit themselves into a business world. Take them out of that environment and you have perfect fools, but the Hobo College learns its students the nobler art of hoboeing—how to cope with life."

Despairing even more of roads, Dean O'Brien says "they are hopeless material. Now you take regular hoboes; they get more wisdom in one year than they possibly could have gotten from a college training or being locked up in the Congressional library for four years."

Some People Should
Split Infinitives
Before Breakfast

If some people would split infinitives for a half hour before breakfast every morning, it might be there a lot of good.

It certainly is permissible to frequently split an infinitive and occasionally to use a preposition to end a sentence with, said Prof. Walter Barnes, of New York University, to the Inland Empire Education association.

To "cultivate a more comfortable language," the English professor advised the setting of grammatical corners.

THE
Inquiring Reporter

To First Year Students: What do you think of Rollins?

Ellie Weiss: Rollins is a perfect combination of fun and work.

Nathan Bedell: I like it fine. Hope to be back next year.

Les Johnson: Well, I pity the freshmen next year. (But I really envy them, don't you?)

Carl Good: There are many good things about it. The co-operation between student and teacher is splendid, and our daily life is well regulated.

Sue Terry: I'll take about three more, thank you.

Tommy Phillips: Ever since September we've heard people speak of individual attention, many conferences, no exams, etc., etc.—Well, maybe I'm wrong!

"Preacher" Edwards: Although Rollins has some bad points, the good points heavily outweigh them.

CONSERVATORY
NOTES

If you are fed up with Harpers, Lectures and the Chapel Series you really should come to a Choir rehearsal sometime. A decent time was had by all (except the choir, green salad in my lap), and the "where is my wandering boy to-night" placeards were exceptionally tricky, even though they insisted on keeping the table in flames all evening.

Meeker closed the recital with a bang (not shot gun). She looked like a healthy dirigible and played very well. After the thing was over, she and her two hundred most intimate friends finished the evening with due pomp and circumstance.

In a week we will all be gone. It would be very simple for me to become a racing sentimentalist at the thought of everyone leaving. Many are going home, other graduate to hunt for things to do and some even have prospect of a fancy, nice summer. Hildegarde is going to Palatka to endeavor to lead the natives in an archeologic and "fent to the right". Gieszen will be standing on her head in Orange Park, you can guess why and Parlor will be North accompanying to the tone of "vase to yourself" and "sell to the left". Ruth Melcher is going back to Julliard to study with Guy again, darn her and Beven S. G. graduates will be there too. Misses Peters and Bailey intend to teach kate how to play the piano in nine-handed easy lessons in their respective home towns. I hope Opal doesn't forget the College, we couldn't stand it. Three of the men are going to fiddle the summer away in Alexander Bloch's camp in Billdale, N. Y. We are serious of them, with quartets every day and the Milky family right over the road. William Page is continuing his voice lessons near Boston, and will not doubt abound us by his progress. Others haven't anything to do of vital importance.

The one hopes the college has a big time this summer and that you won't all stagnate as most of us will. That is all for today, Love H. J.

BLIND DATE SITUATION
Every hobo has her ladle. Note you see have I. But can a hobo meet a lady through another guy???

—Smith College Weekly

Graduation
Congratulations

To every Rollins graduate we offer our heartiest congratulations on your greatest achievement in life, so far. We hope each further step you take will be upward toward your ultimate goal. It has been our pleasure to serve you during the years you have been on the Rollins campus and trust you will call on us when "you pass this way again". We are ever at your service.

Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

Holt To Entertain
Seniors At Home
Thursday-Friday

On Thursday and Friday of this week, Dr. Holt will entertain the senior men and women of Rollins College. The object being that the heads of the colleges each year ask the graduating class question on how to improve Rollins.

It has been the custom to ask these men and women questions as to what they think would improve the future students' stay at Rollins. Each senior is asked his opinion.

The smallest suggestion from a member of the class is thought over by Dr. Holt and the staff.

It seems that our President is continually striving to improve our college.

1st Drunk: Do you hear something?

2nd Drunk: No.

1st Drunk: That funny, I'm talking to you.

—Forth.

PHI DELTS GIVE
PARTY AT BEACH

Bob Kurvin's Birthday Celebrated Sunday

AT CORONADO BEACH

The Phi Delta Theta entertained at a house party at the Pelican Saturday and Sunday. The students drove to Coronado Saturday noon, and returned Sunday evening.

The guests were Carl George, Betty Hesse, Jane Richards, Babs Smith, Marcia Stoddard, Vicki Morgan, Polly Raoul, Frances Wilkinson, Frances Robinson, Betty Jack, Gladys Brownell, Eugene Williams, Harriet Begole, Jesse Steele, Grace Fasin, and Marlin Stearns.

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. W. C. Stone, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Kinder, and Mrs. Brownell. Sunday noon the group celebrated Bob Kurvin's birthday.

Alumni Club Gives
Dinner For Seniors
At College Commons

Last Wednesday evening the alumni club entertained the senior class with a dinner at the college commons.

Robert Robertson '34, was the toastmaster and the speakers were Mr. Howard Wheeler, president of the University Club of Orlando, and Mrs. T. Ralph Robinson, president of the Orlando-Winter Park branch of the A. A. U. W.

Several engagements of seniors and alumni were announced.

Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fashionably dressed than those on any other campus, explains Elizabeth Edridge, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

8:15 Laboratory Theatre Production at Recreation Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

8:45 Women's H Club annual spring banquet. College Commons.

8:15 Senior Women at Dr. Holt's Home.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

8:35 Senior Men at Dr. Holt's Home.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

8:30 a. m. Communion Service in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Service in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, MAY 31

10:00 Class Day Exercises and Final Honor's Day. Amie Amie Russell Theatre.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

9:30 Student Association Dance Honoring Seniors, DuSard Country Club.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

7:00 a. m. Alumni-Senior Breakfast at the Family Tree.
10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Many Students Are
Visitors At Pelican
Over Last Weekend

Many students, wishing to get that last minute tan before going home, were registered at the Pelican last Sunday.

Those students were Mac Cunningham, Walter Speler, Priscilla Smith, Dick Culkin, Jean Ryan, Bud Gregg, Elmer Booth, Joan Baker, Dick Baldwin, Marvin Scarborough, Cricket Mawaring, Simpson Penney, Azne Whyte, Mink Whiteley, Bob Vogel, Tom Phillips, Ollie Wittmer, Nelson Marshall, Gene Smith, B. G. Flaback, Tatum Hyer, Charles Allen, Skeeter Dean, Bill Twilford, Ruth Scott, Harriet Rose, Jeanne Crowley, Chick Prentiss, Ray Burgher, Nic-los Lockhart, Fay Rigler, Al McCowry, Bud Howland, George Quade and Jack Sharpe.

Meeting Of French
Club Held At Home
Of Mme. Bowman

A meeting of the French Club was held Thursday evening at 8 P. M. at Madame Bowman's home. A French play "An Luxembourg" was given. The remainder of the evening was spent in group singing and discussion of current events. This meeting was the final meeting of the year. During this time Andre Billy acted as the president and Madame Bowman served as advisor.

Dean Sprague Gives
Supper on Saturday

Dean Helen G. Sprague entertained all of the house chaperones at a buffet supper at her home Saturday evening, May 22. The evening was spent playing cards.

ALUMNI NEWS

Joan Parker, '30, visited on the campus last Sunday and Monday. Eugene Smith '30, spent last week visiting friends on the campus. He stayed at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Frances Lee Arnold
Engaged To Robert
B. Cole of Orlando

The engagement of Frances Lee Arnold '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Arnold, of Groveland, to Mr. Robert B. Cole of Orlando was announced Sunday, May 23. The wedding will take place in Groveland the latter part of June. At Rollins Miss Arnold was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Beta.

Kappas Entertain
Seniors on Sunday,
Shower for Crowley

The Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their seniors, Jane Axline and Grace Terry, at a breakfast at the chapter house Sunday morning at 8:30. The committee is charged with sister of Opal Peters, Emily Showalter, and Ruth Scott. Monday night at 10 o'clock, the Kappas gave a surprise musical, luncheon shower for Jeanne Crowley, who will be married to Bryant Prentiss, Jr., next fall. A light lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

Marriage of Gowdy
Took Place May 12

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cunningham Gowdy announce the marriage of their daughter, May Edwards, to James A. Gowdy '34, Wednesday, May 12. The ceremony took place in Plymouth, Indiana.



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finer ingredients... pure cigarette
paper... mild ripe aromatic home-
grown and Turkish tobaccos, aged
and mellowed for two years or
more... make Chesterfield an out-
standing cigarette.