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ODDS and ENDS

We had a very nice little philosophical thought on the end of another school year all worked out for the beginning of this column this week: (something about the seniors, y'know, and a lot of slightly antique reminders) but after sitting here and watching one article after another roll in with one question or another on that theme, we have given it up as a bad job. There has been too much of that "I'm not a philosopher" sort of thing, and as far as we're concerned, it's a case of letting the dead past bury its dead. Onward to September!

We like the way the last calendar year aside all thoughts of war and world disruptions, as it came right on through the summer, announcing with an air of quiet finality that there will be a faculty meeting here at Rollins College on September 20th, 1940. We assume Dr. Hitler is NOT invited.

Before we come back here next fall, however, there'll be two Rollins get-togethers. The first comes early, June 18th, to be precise. It's that Saturday, Rollinsites will spend like an averaging knot on the New York World's Fair. Registration will begin at 4 P. M. in the Florida Building and a dinner will be served at 6:30 in the Spanish Dining Room. If you're planning to be there, make reservations with Nancy Cushman, President of the New York Alumni club, room 2015, 40 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C., on or before June 10th.

The second assemblage will be the annual Woodstock Reunion, held at Mr. Hall's summer home on August 17th. A full day's festivity is planned, an annual, and everyone and his uncle is invited.

Miss Elsie Jean Boell and Mrs. Margaret Cox ignored the taboos of the "Virginia Circle" last week and lived to tell the tale. They took the two best non-Virginians to know they still tell the tale at lunch on Friday given by their Virginia-ships Robie, Kingsbury, Hughes, Winther, Feder, Lagrange, Nulty, Phillips, Schoenman, Weidner, Shaw, Stone and two others. Only the fact that they were guests of honor saved the two from the wrath of the "circle."

We're not superstitious, but there's something mighty funny going around here. Ray Stannard Baker, noted biographer came down winter park for the winter with Mrs. Baker, and he and the hero of Mrs. Jessie B. Henderson, equally noted poetess, a few weeks ago, Mr. Baker recited a Pulitzer Prize award for his narrative "Life of Wilson," and on the other day Mrs. Stannard Baker received the National Poetry Society's gold plaque and Medal of Honor as the outstanding national poet of the year for her recently published work, "The Morning Tide." Strange case to rent the place during the summer?

We thought it might be interesting to go all the way back to our seniors are going to do after next June. Dean Bryant supplied the key on the boys and Smokey Shelly went around and raked up the old angle. We couldn't get all of it, but we did a fair job of short-hand coverage. Louis Bills is still making of heading for South America; Paul Buxton will coach in Ohio; Jimmy Conley is going into business for himself; Walt Dandeker and Red Ross will be graduate students at Cal Tech and Wisconsin; Bill Daugherty will play all in Vermont this summer, look for a morning job next fall. Wendell Davis will continue to "soop" 'em in the Christian Science Monitor; Ed Edwards is entering theological school; Neil Elly will join his brother, Ed, who is already in business for himself; Bill Hagmann, Bob Johnson, may go with the football; Buck Johnson is headed for the insurance business in Atlanta; Ed At Swan is going in for the law in Miami; Joe Justice will play ball here in Sanford this summer, look for a permanent job in the fall. Ely the Hainowitz will continue his piano studies; Neil Elly is going to Med school; Don Elly is going with I.B.M.; Robin Elly is going to dramatic school and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Honors Day Assembly Opens Commencement Exercises

Council Votes Band \$500 For 1940-41; Darling Gives Plan

New Budget Close to \$10,000 Mark as Many Departments Map Expansion Ideas

The final meeting of the Student Council drew to a close Monday night after a heated discussion and tentative acceptance of a proposed Student Association budget of \$9,942 for next year and a consideration of Dudley Darling's proposal for a Cooperative Store on campus.

While the total estimates of the budget are unchanged from last year due to the flexibility of the general fund, many departments received increases.

Five hundred dollars was granted to the band for their first next year. Last year this organization received no help from the Student Association Fund and was forced to collect money by benefits and campaigns throughout the town to finance the transportation and meals to Miami, Tampa, and Stetson.

The Drama Department requested eight hundred dollars, an increase of a hundred dollars over this year. This eight hundred dollar provides for free tickets for all college students for six major productions next year instead of the usual five.

The Speech Department also received an increase of one hundred dollars over this year to cover the expense of entertaining a debating team from a foreign nation.

The Publication Union received an increase of forty-eight dollars over last year, for although the Sandspur and the Flamingo have been discontinued, the yearbook has been expanded.

Miss Elsie Jean Boell and Mrs. Margaret Cox ignored the taboos of the "Virginia Circle" last week and lived to tell the tale. They took the two best non-Virginians to know they still tell the tale at lunch on Friday given by their Virginia-ships Robie, Kingsbury, Hughes, Winther, Feder, Lagrange, Nulty, Phillips, Schoenman, Weidner, Shaw, Stone and two others. Only the fact that they were guests of honor saved the two from the wrath of the "circle."

Comedy, "What a Life" Opens Tomorrow Night

The Rollins Student Players will present as their final play of the year, "What a Life!" May 30 and 31 in the Annie Russell Theatre at 3:15 P. M. Seniors appearing for the last time on the Annie Russell stage are: Virginia Kingsbury, Bob Carter, Barbara Babbs, Margery Chisholm, Frances Perrotto, Peggy Whitely, Dolly Winther, Bob Johnson, Mary Gore, Jean Demaree, and Betty Winton.

Working backstage on the production directed by Howard Bailey will be: Margaret Caparis as stage manager, Stanhope Caparis on lighting, Priessilla Parker, Eugene Van de Water, and Arline Kays as assistant stage managers, and Dick Verigan assisted by Rita Costello and Florence Laanman on properties. Betty Berdahl will be wardrobe mistress.

Attitude of Firmness and Friendliness Toward Incoming Freshmen Rat Committee's Policy

An attitude of dignified friendliness with an underlying threat of strict severity will greet the incoming freshmen class next fall. During the first of the rat session they will receive a careful explanation of the benefits to themselves from wearing rat-caps and name-tags that will be pointed out that these are not just a form of hazing but an important factor in helping the newcomer get acquainted with his fellow students in the fastest manner possible.

An innovation on the part of the new Rat Committee will be a seating plan which will greatly shorten the time used (and from the viewpoint of the upper classmen, wasted) taking attendance at the rat meetings. Under the new system, the freshmen will be assigned certain specified seats which they will occupy at every rat meeting, and those present will be checked a row at a time, instead of individually as has been the practice in the past.

Also during this period there will be at least two official Rat Courts, held in the Annie Russell Theatre, and a novel, not to say

Senior-Faculty Picnic, Dance, and Play Are Included in Events Honoring Graduates

Commencement week for fifty-nine seniors will begin today with the general Honors Day assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre, preceding the annual faculty-senior picnic on the campus lake shore.

Festivities honoring the seniors will continue with a student production of "What a Life!" in the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings, Class Day exercises on the lake shore Friday morning, a dance given by the Student Association at the Orlando Country Club on Saturday night, and the annual alumni-senior breakfast early Monday morning.

Seniors will attend a Commencement Service at eight o'clock Sunday morning in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, and at 10:30 Rabbi Morris Samuel Lazarus, of Pikesville, Md., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

President Hamilton Holt will confer fifty-four Bachelor of Arts degrees, four Bachelor of Science degrees, and one Bachelor of Music at Commencement Exercises Monday morning, June 3, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. John Adams Kingsbury, New York social welfare leader, will deliver the principal address.

Candidates for degrees are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts: Lillian A. Carr, Emily G. Graves, M. Elizabeth Haggerty, Mary E. Marchman, Virginia M. Staples, William P. Park, Francis A. Perrotto, Orlando Hughes, D. Backs, Eastie (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Key Society Elects Buckwalter, Locke, Northern Officers

The Key Society's new president is Jack Buckwalter, elected last Tuesday night at the first meeting of the new members. Nancy Locke was elected vice-president, and Barbara Northern was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Society, Upper Division scholastic honor group, initiated eleven new members in the Francis Chapel just before the meeting at which the elections were held. The new initiates are: Norma Farr, Nancy Locke, Minter Westfall, Dorothy Hugg, Jack Buckwalter, Miss Gore, Barbara Northern, Carolyn Sandlin, Gay Davis, and Betty Winton.

Weinberg A. A. U. P. Head

Professor Billy Weinberg was elected President of the Rollins chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting held here last week. He succeeds Professor Willard Waitles, who has held the post for the past seven years. Miss Beatrice Sher was re-elected secretary.

N. Y. Alumni Club Forms Committee To Aid Job-Seekers

Group of Four Rollins Alumni to Discuss Employment Problems With Students

By Clementine Hall
New York Alumni Club

We all have to work. So, to make it a little easier for the Rollins newcomer to New York City, the New York Alumni Club has set up an Alumni Advisory Committee which will be at the service of all Rollins alumni and students in this area. This committee of four members—Martha Steves, Clementine Hall, Robert Stephens, and Robert Black, will work in close cooperation with the entire Rollins staff to render "first aid" to the uninitiated, and to give the collective advice of already established alumni to all those others either just out of college, or who have not yet found their medium of economic expression.

Taking as a basis the Rollins College Conference Plan, on which Rollins students "were raised," the committee will sit down to a candid fashion with the applicant, discuss with him his problems, his desires, his aptitudes, and even his dislikes and failures. This group has the composite experience of the entire Rollins staff upon which to draw for its precedents. And it has the enthusiasm and friendly spirit of every alumna in New York City who is (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Commencement and Baccalaureate Speakers



JOHN A. KINGSBURY



RABBI SAMUEL M. LAZARUS

J. A. Kingsbury Commencement Day Speaker

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Delivered By Rabbi Lazarus, of Maryland

John Adams Kingsbury, the noted social welfare leader and former administrative consultant in the Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration, will deliver the Commencement address on Monday morning, June 3, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Mr. Kingsbury's daughter, Virginia, is a member of the graduating class of approximately sixty seniors.

The Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 2, will be delivered by Rabbi Morris Samuel Lazarus, of Pikesville, Md.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia are represented by this year's graduates, with 42 per cent of the class coming from outside of Florida.

A leader of forces for social welfare for over a quarter of a century, Mr. Kingsbury has actively participated in numerous municipal, state, national and international health and social welfare movements. He has served as Commissioner of Public Charities of the City of New York, as general director of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, as an officer of the New York State Charities Aid Association, then served as assistant general director (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Notice

Seniors who wish to receive the Sandspur next year can save by ordering it now in advance from John Kingsbury, business manager. The price for a year's mail subscription will be \$2.50, under this arrangement.

Men of Science Refute Rollins Play-Boy Stigma

Rae and Dandeker Are Eagerly Sought-After By Many Great Graduate Schools

By Boyd Francis

Are we a playboy school? Are we more idle drifters who don't know what we want in life, and aren't taking any chances of getting it? Has our inborn curiosity, our keen sense of the romance of living, the fine force impulsiveness of our youth been stultified by a crass sophistication?

In part — also a much publicized part — yes. We have our drifters, our loafers, and our gruffers in darkness. Perhaps we have a higher percentage of them than other schools. Yes, we have our drifters, but we have our well-tailored, clipped ships as well, tugging at their hawsers, and eager to be away. We have men and women on this campus who work hard, and like it. They use Rollins and give us themselves to the fullest. They will find them in the Conservatory, and you will find them in the science department. It is of the men of science in particular that I would write today.

People who go into science know what they are doing. It's no accident a game to drift into aimlessly. Long, hard nights in book laboratories, endless new theories and refinements of old ones, endless problems, endless failures of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Eagerly Awaited Honors Are Given Today in Theatre

Campus Sing Won By Kappas and Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Phi's and Kappa Alpha's Grab Second Honors; Judges Praise Songsters

War horror and everything else was pushed into the background last Friday night on the lake shore as hordes of white-clad Rollins girls and fright-clad Rollins men gathered there for the annual campus sing.

When the last note had been flatted, the final snail-strained and Judges Holmes, Carter, and Rich gathered 'round a hastily erected barricade to render the verdict, a tense quiet prevailed the air, broken only by the distant tones of P. Q. Withers, who was still singing after the rest of the Boatswain Boys quit.

Well, to come to the point the Kappas had displaced the Thetas for the girls' sing crown, and the Lambda Chi, by the narrowest of margins had won their second sing championship in as many years.

Closely greeting the leaders were the Gamma Phi and the E.A.S., who were approved with their "Nobody Loves a Clothing Store Dumb."

It was the largest sing turnout in years, with almost every organization entering songsters. The Pi Phi and the Lambda Chi had the largest groups entered. The judging was done on the basis of originality, vocal quality, arrangement and execution.

The winning songsters will do light WDRB listeners' ears with a half hour program tonight.

Stoddard-Good Senior Art Show Draws Approval

By Bob Burns

Striking the painterly note with large canvases, bold color and broad brushwork, the senior show of Carl Good and Marcella Stoddard opened at the Studio, Monday evening. Portraiture dominates, for both painting and sculpture center on the human head and figure.

Carl especially is an able practitioner of rich and solid flesh painting. Better than many a professional he understands the play of light over colored textures, and in spite of a tendency towards strong-fused effects in backgrounds, exhibits in most of her work restraint and technical discipline.

This painterly naturalism is the mastery of her five portraits, with one exception. There is some fresh, brilliant pattern in the portrait of Vicki Morgan. Plenty of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Three-in-One Honors Day Finally Arrives; Independent Women Grab Laurels

A long deferred and eagerly awaited Honors Day took place this afternoon in the Annie Russell Theatre. Combining the Spring Honors Day and the usual Fall Honors day, which was postponed this year due to an overworked calendar, a great number of awards were presented.

Listed below and on the sports page of this edition will be found the majority of the awards made this afternoon. However, due to the fact that some prizes had yet to arrive from department heads at press-time, and some of the awards are to be presented on Class Day, it is impossible to print absolutely all the honors given.

PI Kappa Delta Keys, Presented by Professor Pierce: Freda Babb, Wesley Davis, Dwight Johnston, Betty Hall, Robert Starnock.

Presentation of Sprague Oratorical Contest Awards: First Prize, \$15.00, Dorothy Bryn. Second Prize, \$10.00, Wesley Davis.

Announcement of Elections to Pi Kappa Lambda: Ely Hainowitz, Professor Chairman.

Announcement of Red Cross Senior Life Saving Awards: Barbara Holmes, John Nicholson, Jesse Leslie, Frank Samuel, Kenneth Souder, Donald Hayford, Richard Carr, Cecil Butt, John Kellogg-Smith, Eva Cole, Homer Stargis.

Choir Keys: John Albert, Betty Berdahl, Norma Farr, Erika Hayes, Carolyn Naught, Marian Ross, Daphne Takah, Loh Terry, Lois Weidner, Hazel Yearhough, Peggy Mary Whitney, Lillian Conn, Helen Darling, Janet Harrington, Frances Perrotto, Jean Turner, Richard Rodin, Barkin Shewman, Presley Withers, Ely Hainowitz, Richard Verigan, Virginia Richardson.

Publications Keys—Read by John Stannard: Dolly Shiner, Ted Pittman, Norma Farr, Ted Skinner, Gloria Young, Betty Winton, Barbara Northern, Anne Manchester, Paul Haley, Dean Waldoff, John (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Holt Discusses War Situation at Sunday Morning Meditation

President Holt's address "The Issue of Life and Death" delivered Sunday morning in Knowles Memorial Chapel set forth once more the problem of war as it concerns the United States. He surveyed the whole complicated situation, stressing the need of strengthened defenses to meet any contingency. Whether such preparedness should be used for other than defense measures was the problem the whole population must decide, said Dr. Holt.

As basis for thoughtful consideration, he reminded the audience of the situation at the end of the conflict, if we did not enter. Should Germany win, her "last for materialism" might conceivably encroach upon our liberty rights. If the Allies win, the United States may be invited to the peace conference, but it is a safe inference that we would not be universally welcomed.

He often yet tried living the machine as a policy of international conflict, he continued. Individuals such as Jesus and Socrates have, and have died for their peace. Dr. Holt continued, we choose that way, we must be prepared to take the same risk.

Whichever course we choose, the defense program comes first. In Dr. Holt's opinion, it is not to be forgotten that more than physical preparedness is necessary to work out a statesmanlike organization for peace which must be our aim if there is to be an end of these ever-recurring wars.

In the final analysis the decision in this country still rests with the individual and whether there is anything worth dying for. By that decision he must defend his country and hasten world order by force or other means as he sees fit.

Lola Realizes She'll Miss the Seniors; Tells Of Improvements Rollins Can Make in a Girl

(Further letters of Lola LaRue to Miss Rubya Delfo)

By Jess Gregg

Dear Rubya,

It is getting to be the end of school and we students have so many lolls we are having to borrow money to stay within our means. Mr. Fawcett wrote that I would have to cut down on expenses, so this summer I have made a resolution to do without books.

My dear, Commencement is coming, which means that school is out and the seniors get their diplomas. I asked Miss France why they call the commencement of school Commencement, and he said because for a lot of people it is the beginning of the end.

New I am beginning to realize that we seniors will miss Lewis Bills and Wally Davis whispering that we are the first girl they have ever told that, since us women never miss the water till the well runs dry, and I will miss Dottie Bros, because her boy friends are the only ones that really understand me, they say, and I don't to what I'll do without Don Ognibue who always whistles so polite and appreciative when

MARCHING MERCHANTS

THE DANSE MACABRE

Although it has never been the policy of the L.A.M.M. (International Army of Heather Merchants) to interfere in anything, an issue has arisen of such grave significance as to compel us to make public our convictions. We support almost to a man the Social Committee's prohibition of the S.P.O. dances and swim and condemn almost to a man the tamulous urge of student indignation over this prohibition. Seldom in the history of Rollins College has the student body demonstrated such untutored lack of decency and disrespect of authority as has been shown in this case.

A dance and swim at the same place is never come in fact.

The Heather Merchants are usually scrupulously fair in presenting both sides of controversial questions, but in view of the above statement this is hardly a controversial question. The inebriated students are obviously motivated solely by their own selfish love of a good time, and hence their arguments will be ruled out as being unrepresentative.

The Social Committee's array of arguments in support of suppressing the S.P.O. dance are, on the other hand very imposing. They are:

1. Some Rollins students might not want to dance in bathing suits or swim in evening clothes, but might feel that they were expected to, causing embarrassment.

2. If some of the students went in swimming the chaperones could not very well follow them into the water, and hence could not keep their eyes on each of the students all the time.

3. What if some of the townspeople, who sell Rollins things, should hear that a college dance and swim had been held at the Rollins? What then?

4. Such an affair would probably be somewhat informal.

Any person in his right mind who presented with these arguments would immediately agree with the Committee's ban of the dance. Unless we are willing to believe the whole student body deluded, we can only condemn this indignation as a result of ignorance. Such the tragedy of refusing to face facts! We can but repeat that this is not just a dance—not just a swim, but a swim and place is never come in fact.

A particularly sinister aspect of

this proposed dance, which its misguided supporters apparently overlook, is the fact that the music was to have been supplied by a "Juke organ". If anyone doesn't believe this, they can consult the records for themselves. Now while some might claim that "Juke organs" weren't bad in themselves, no one would deny that they lead to all sorts of undecent informality. There is something rather sobering about the grim contortions of an orchestra which is entirely lacking in the impersonal "juke". Once the atmosphere of frivolous informality is established, one thing leads to another, and before you know it people are smoking and chatting in a manner unworthy of the high social standards of the Rollins faculty.

After all we must remember that students come to Rollins to work and that if they become too friendly and intimate with each other their work is bound to suffer. This tendency, if encouraged, might easily lead to students meeting each other on the sky even when there were no regularly scheduled entertainments.

To illustrate our point we cite the story of Herbert Boggett, a second cousin of one of the Heather Merchants. Herbert was a good steady boy, who spent all his time pursuing the writings of the Balaia, in preparation for a ministerial career. One fine spring evening some unscrupulous pranksters duped him into attending a dance by assuring him that it was a revival meeting. Once at the dance Herbert was unwilling to leave for fear that people would think that he was not a good about, so he remained.

The music was supplied by a "Juke", and consequently a highly infectious spirit of hilarious good-will pervaded the dance. This madness was to Herbert's head, and he was induced to forgo his meditations and meet several people. From that time on his studies declined, and he finally gave them up altogether and became a "Juke organ" salesman. This another man of God was lost to the world.

The Heather Merchants have always taken a very liberal stand as regards dances. They were among the first to advocate boys and girls dancing together whether they were married or not.

Tomokan Overdue, Davis Tells Why; Year Book Apes Life

Extra Pictures Given as One Reason For Delay; Editor Extends Thanks to Staff

Since there has been so much rumormongering about the 1940 Tomokan Editor Wendy Davis was finally approached and asked for some printable facts about this mysterious edition.

He tells us that the Tomokan may be out a few days before graduation if everything goes well with the publisher. However, Mr. Davis cannot promise anything and will not make any definite statement concerning the arrival of this elusive book.

The Tomokan this year has followed the style of Life magazine. Everyone who did any writing for it, studied the type of writing in Life. From the cover all the way through, the Year Book has kept its pages up to the model.

The 150 extra pictures were one of the reasons for the late edition and will be the greatest addition. Also, the Annual is more complete since it brings out more of the Spring term news than in previous years.

"The editor asked this opportunity to thank the members of my staff," Wendy said. "I should like to express my sincere appreciation to the individual members of my staff for their hard work and co-operation toward making this issue a reality."

The assistant editors were, Jess Gregg and Dudley Darling; Sports, Clyde Jones; Praterly, Sue Terry; Art, Bob McCall; Photographers, Stanhope and Morrison Capria, with Jim Hoover as assistant; Editorial assistants, Caroline Sandlin, Peggy Rudgers, Jane Miller and Glad Evey.

Men of Science

(Continued from page 1)

experiments and new beginnings—these are not facts for the aimless.

Two of our seniors this year are particularly typical of science at its best. They are Walter Dandliker and John Rao.

Walter has made an amazing record at Rollins, probably one of the best that's ever been made here. In 1938 he did some original research on his own initiative into the relation of vitamin B₁₂ to the germination of pollen. When he published his results in "Science", they attracted such notice in the scientific world that he will get letters from different parts of the U. S., as well as from romantic districts such as Japan and Switzerland, asking for particulars. This spring Walter has been offered research fellowships at Harvard, Illinois, Chicago, California Institute of Technology, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Washington University, Johns Hopkins, and the University of California at Los Angeles. This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that it is very unusual for graduates of small colleges to be offered fellowships at the big universities. In this respect the science department at Rollins has been deservedly fortunate in having placed graduates in many of the larger scientific schools in the country. Walter decided on Cal. Tech. and in tends to specialize in bio-chemistry as applied to human physiology, a field of tremendous practical as well as theoretical scope. The problems of disease and disease resistance, problems of growth, of hormone action, and of enzyme action, all come under this field of research.

When asked why he went into science, Walter replied that the gratification of his personal curiosity motivated him to a large extent, but that more than that, he had a strong desire to create something of permanent value to mankind. If this sounds egotistical to any of you, remember that some of

the proudest names in history are open to the same charge.

John Rao also has a fine record at Rollins. For the past year he has been doing some original research on the spectroscopic determination of sugars.

His results have attracted no little attention, in fact he was offered a fellowship at Florida on the basis of these alone. In addition he has been offered fellowships at the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Illinois. He chose the University of Wisconsin, where he will specialize in organic chemistry with possible emphasis on plastics. Research on plastics would be consistent with John's belief that the practical applications of scientific theories should keep pace with the development of the theories themselves.

John's reason for selecting a scientific career are slightly more personal than Walter's. He believes that his own individual capacities fit him more for science than for any other field of endeavor. This being the case he feels that by going into science he can use his faculties to better advantage both in achieving happiness for himself and in contributing to the progress of the race.

Both Rao and Dandliker have given to Rollins as much as Rollins has given to them. How much, you can deduce from the foregoing eulogies. They are good examples of the reciprocal relationship between society and the individual—society enhances the powers of the individual, and these enhanced powers in their turn enhance the powers of society. Rollins is the better for such students.

Theta Alpha Phi Elects

Florida Gamma of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honor society, held a banquet at the Colonial Orange Court Hotel in Orlando on Sunday night, May 25, to elect officers for next year. The results are: John H. Burkhalter, III, President; Vice-President and Dudley Darling, Secretary-Treasurer.

Seniors to Eat, if Nothing Else, During This Last Week

Faculty and Alumni to Play Hosts to Class of 1940 at Picnic and Breakfast

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we graduate" appears to be the theme of the week. Anyway, the latest item on the apparently insatiable list of faculty-senior get-togethers is largely concerned with food, which should make certain retired profs and graduates-to-be happy. We're talking about the senior-faculty picnic, which is probably occurring right this very minute on the shores of Lake Virginia.

The first event of the afternoon—designed to break the ice, in case there are any professors and seniors who haven't met at this late date—was the faculty-senior diamond ball game. The Sigma Nu took on the faculty men, while a team of senior women played the female professors. Following this, the picknicks are adjourning to Roe Hall for an informal feast of potato chips, sandwiches and all the culinary delights for which picnics are celebrated. As though this were not enough to hold everyone for a while, there is also to be a program of songs, conducted by the official Rollins m.c.—Rhea Smith.

One of the few traditions left at Rollins, the Alumni-Senior breakfast, will provide frizzery and fun, not to mention food for about 40 or 50 alumni and all the seniors who can get up at 7:00 a. m. on Monday morning, June 1.

The Alumni Association of Rollins are hosts every year to the graduating class at the Family Tree (another tradition) on Gordon Drive, and this year is no exception. A program, with Mrs. George Holt in charge, will be staged for the amusement and amusement of the crowd. We are cautioned to say that there will be no long speeches, no dry parting remarks, just a lot

of one-two-three-and-we're finished!

The food will be cooked over fires, and Mr. Wilbur Jennings is to be in charge of the gourmet's section of the affair. Fred Ward and Fleet Peegles (another Rollins tradition) will step back into their roles as chefs superior, and will make the food worth eating even if it is early in the morning.

The breakfast will be over at 9:30 so that the seniors can rush back to take part in an academic procession, that should be the culmination of all things collegiate for them.

Gregg Gets Honorable Mention in Contest

Jess Gregg, junior, has received one of the few honorable mention awards for his story "Vinegar Bottle" entered in the Seventh National College Short Story Contest conducted by Story Magazine.

The contest was open to all students of colleges and universities in the United States, with submitted stories representing the best selection of student work during the current year.

A student of Edwin Granberry Gregg has distinguished himself throughout the year in campus literary and dramatic activities. His one-act play, "Mating in the Wings," was produced last month and several of his short stories have been published in the "Flamingo," undergraduate literary magazine of which he has recently been elected editor-in-chief for the coming year.

John Willis should not be left so here as it has been largely due to his excellent organizing, refereeing and management that the intramural athletics have been such a success.

News from Our Campus Correspondents

SIGMA NUSETTS

By Bob Rose

In a few days, the members of Sigma Nu will be saying farewell to two of its most prominent boys, Jim "Scott" Coates, and Bill Hagmeyer have completed their education at Rollins, and are now ready for the cold, hard business world.

Jim Coates transferred to Rollins in 1937, coming from Michigan State. Since that time he has been very active both in college functions and fraternity life. During the years 38-39, Jimmie filled the role as commander of this chapter, and it was through his efforts that the fraternity got its start after it was founded here. "Scott" has many friends at the house, and we shall all miss him very much next year. Bill Hagmeyer will graduate this year, after having been at Rollins for three years. Bill transferred from Stanford at the same time as Jim Coates, and they were roommates during their entire time at Rollins. Bill followed Jimmie in the commandship during the years 39-40, and he is the last of the charter members to graduate.

PI PHI NEWS

By Gracia Tattler

L'Amour Society—Polly Chambers was married to Fred Anderson, of Gloucester, Mass. He is a lawyer. We hear that Mary Daily is to be married June 25th, too. Our Lola Johnson will become Mrs. Robert Pick just nine days after graduation. The newlyweds will travel thru Canada on their honeymoon and will make their permanent residence in West Bend, Wisconsin. Anne Anthony last week confirmed publicly what we all knew privately when she announced her engagement to Wendy Davis; the date for the wedding, Jan. 7th, 1941! Place: Knoxville Chapel. Betty Estes' wedding is set for Saturday June 22nd. She will marry John H. Bries, of Lake Wales and will make her new home there. Elizabeth Kennedy and Hal Brady haven't set a definite time for their final leap. (If this keeps on we'll all be broke from buying wedding presents.)

Summer Activities Section—Nancy Johnson is going to Arizona for her sister's commencement; "Wendy" Herman is going to stick around Chicago this summer. Wonder why? Praxy Locke is going to putter around with the culinary arts this summer; Tony Jenkins will head for New York and Dave before going on to summer work in Canada. Dead-Eye Law-

son will continue to powder the clay pigeons—Babbs is going to build a log cabin at Boothbay Harbor, Me.; Kay McDougall is going to flee around generally—Betty Knowlton will attend the Pi Phi convention in California—

So another year comes to a close; we had our last party for the seniors at the house Monday night—the grads received gifts. Alice Newcomer, our instructor, received the scholarship ring. Well, we've had a fine year, even if we did lose all our volleyball games and can't sing so well! Goodbye—see you in September!

CHI O CAPERS

By Bow

The end of the year and we have lots to look back upon. Let me see, there was the tea for our alumni in November; Watt's new green convertible; the fashion show at the Country Club with Betty Ann Hubbard looking like a page out of "Gone With the Wind"; Sherry's KA sweater-john pin; Larry's ditto in the form of a Theta Kappa Nu; the Leap-year dance at Duhrndorf (belated poses to messieurs Gregg, Hart and Haley for their assistance); the beach party in April; Jo Caruso's jump up to Taps at Clemson; and a grand finale featuring the pledging of Valva Sealmark and Charlotte Chapman; the annual Senior Banquet; and a tea for Miss Bull, whom we'll miss terribly next year.

Perhaps now is the proper time for an epitaph to our departing seniors. Your author, at a loss for words, and knowing the solemnness of the occasion bows her head for two seconds and reverently murmurs "So long, mope!"

Paid Advertisements: Would the person or persons who ransacked Ann Kraus' trunk last Tuesday eve please relieve her "piece of mind" and seek out Webster. It is spoiled "treasures" not "treasures".

CHASE HALL CHATTER

By Adrian Langford

Being the last issue of the Sandspur for this school year and knowing full well that there will be no opportunity for reprisals, I am taking the liberty of the press to say what I please. . . . Now much of it will reach print (Killy being what he is) is a matter of conjecture. Anyhow, the Editor of the Sandspur takes full responsibility and liability for what follows; for does he not have the privilege of extracting that which he considers indecous?

Things that we like—

Corra and the way he tells you all—about Corra.

Yard and the way he leaves a sentence hanging in the air.

Liberman and his manures at Andre.

Nixon and his Fairchild who awakes Chase with "Oh, All".

Keup and his conquests of society—at home.

Walte and brother snakes.

Weinberg and his absence from Chase.

Kates and his bridge-playing in the row (and we do mean row).

Rear and his Kapure clothes—Issue 1919.

Royall and his Brenda Fraser complex.

Gundlach—I WOW.

Wakfield and his charming manners at the table.

Harrie and his extra charming manners at the table.

Goldblatt and his cheery smirk.

Burke, brother, sister, mother, father confessor of HIS football team.

Wesson, who helplessly appears on the scene with a mousetrue.

Shirter, he can win any argument. But he lost the one with the electric fan.

Langford who is beyond a doubt a bull-shooter.

Past and his eating, sleeping, drinking, talking, bridge and in fact all of his small habits.

The things that we REALLY like. . . .

Jim Edwards and Bob Carter for the way they have quietly gone thru the year, doing their work and always being willing to lend a helping hand to anyone, even Phiney. . . . It's been a pleasure for all of Chase Hall to have you two with us this year, fellows.

Papa Moss and his beautiful handling of his many naughty children.

Warren Titus and his quiet efficiency on all matters.

Arnold and Lingerfelt, both of whom are actually gentlemen.

Cherton, who, although he is assistant proctor of Chase, has always given the impression of being one of the boys.

Fog, the night watchman, and his many tall tales.

Powell and his inhuman conduct. Phiney, who is really a better guy than he might seem.

All seniors. . . . Some of whom we like and want to congratulate for the college carvers. Others whom we dislike and are happy to see leave. . . .

Well, that's all for this year. We've enjoyed every minute of it

and are looking forward to the next one when we hope to see many of the old faces back and no doubt some new ones.

No more bridge, no more bottles, no more Bakers, no more drinks, no more loud voices, no more beer, no more eggs being bumped; no more shall we hear the happy voice of the Little Black delivery boy from the local drugstore, no more nothing. . . . Nothing. . . . Nothing left. . . . Only Rose to clean up the mess that we have behind. . . . And who will welcome us back when we return.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

By Bob Matthews

The Campus Sing is over; we won, thank God, and the judges too. We really practiced and spent lots of time but our efforts would have been futile if it wasn't for the excellent help from Sylvia Haimowitz, "The Queen of the Keys".

After the event was over a few of us, about twenty, went on a mild tear; some wild oats were sown and to climax it all Press Withersall showed a pink lemonade.

Next Wednesday night we get together with the Kappa Kappa Nu to sing over station WDBO. Listen in all you music lovers and enjoy a real treat.

So long till next year, fans—be sure and return!

THETA TIDBITS

By Pat Gailbow

The end of the College year is approaching at a gallop and the nearer summer vacation gets, the more anxious we are to go on our weary way, homebound dread. Although everyone is saddened by the fact that the has to leave her bosom charms for a few months, she is also happy in that she can relax for a full four months with nary a care in the world.

During the last week of June and the first of July, there is the Theta Convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan. It may interest you to know that those representing the Rollins chapter are Ellen, Peggy, Fran and Kim. After the Convention, these girls plan to spend the remainder of their summer romping through the Eastern part of the country (with an emphasis on the New York World's Fair).

As for the rest of us: Jane will make an extended trip to Los Angeles; June will spend most of her time in New York City going to places and doing things; Marcia is going to look for a job but in her spare time will be found sailing to her heart's delight; Carl and Con-

tin plan to spend the greater part of their summer in Washington. Polly and Sue will be busy playing tennis and riding in the beautiful countryside of Pennsylvania. Janet hopes to be at Children's Island (off Marblehead, Mass.) doing Social Service work for the month of August; Vicki will be around Clearwater preparing to be a school teacher; and Nancy, Anne Rip, and Pat plan to spend the summer months in New York, Connecticut, Michigan, and Massachusetts respectively.

The deepest regret that we held that we are losing our four beloved seniors, Theta won't seem to cause next year without their guiding influence. We hope that they will return for a visit sometime during the coming year.

And so—until next Fall—we bid you all farewell and wish you the happiest of summers.

GAMMA PHI PRUN

By Rachel Harris

Thursday morning something happened to Bert Schlegel. Wee weekday night he advanced a volleyball practice at seven o'clock on the following morning. Pretent were heard but Bertin insisted. However, came Thursday merrin and she refused to arise. After our volleyball practice the Street Hall Strongarms, consisting of sisters Rand, Whitley, Ritties house, Harris, Stevens, Lewis, Wile and Desmone took her to him and heaved her in the lake, much to Cloverleaf's gloom. Bert's chagrin and our muscles' damage.

We gave a coffee for Miss Bud Thursday night and some of us made it a perfect evening by wistfully Ely Haimowitz's recita afterward.

Friday meant for our unlucky day. We lost a hard-fought volleyball game to the Independents, and the Kappas missed an out in the six that night.

Saturday Rachel fenced in a nice fencing match and won this time. Rita and Rachel went to the K. A. week-end at the beach. Pat Harris and Jane Balch went on trip down the Wekiva River with Alma Van der volst, Alice Newcomer and Fleet. The highlight of the trip were the slightly damp journey down and the looking of a motor which has been in use for all 100 trips to Shell Island made by college students. The paddle island game is just as we've version of that Zeigle has where they worked on us in youth.

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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, authoritatively lenient, 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.

Must We Fight?—R. W. France

During the decade or more since I came to Rollins one question has recurrently perplexed me. Whenever the losses, disappointments and moral failures of the last war, and if there have come up for discussion, the question has been "If there is another world war will we be in it?"

I have never been sure of the answer. On the one hand was the fact, patent to all, that we were led into the last World War on the slogans "a war to end wars," and "a war to make the world safe for democracy," and that as a result of the allied victory which we made possible and of the way in which victory was abused in the Treaty of Versailles we have had more wars and less democracy ever since. Now both peace and democracy in Europe have given way, both east and west of the Rhine, to dictatorship and destruction.

Even the debts we feared we might lose if the allies lost, and billions more have gone into the discard. In short, last time we won the victory and lost everything else for which we fought. That will seem to supply the answer as to whether we should or will get in again, but it does not. Man is not a wholly rational being. Indeed most people reach decisions with their emotions.

No man or woman of sensibility can view what has taken place in Europe during the past fortnight and remain unmoved. In the same way no one who has hoped for the growth of the spirit of tolerance in human society can view with complacency the continued triumph of racial bigotry and social intolerance of which Hitler is both the symbol and embodiment. There are intangible ties of culture and blood for many of us with England and a friendliness for France despite the past errors of these countries, which move us powerfully as the blitzkrieg sweeps over the fertile fields of Flanders and threatens an England which has been immune from threat of invasion for centuries. Prof. Dexter gave voice to these emotions in his able editorial in last week's Sandspur. We will get more and more of this sort of bombardment of our minds and our emotions. Still I hope that we will recall the tragic lessons of history and stand firm in our determination to let the peoples of Europe settle their quarrels.

We must stay out for the very reason that a war of life is threatened which, if we go into war, will be lost. England is now a one-man dictatorship with Churchill's power over men, property and thought, as great as Hitler's and the same situation exists in France. Crisis created Hitler in Germany. Crisis created dictator Churchill in England. Why blame either? Whoever wins or loses, Fascism has triumphed because only an organized and regimented nation can meet the test of war.

Whether these countries will regain a semblance of democracy is doubtful. If they lose, the chances of a democratic way of life reappearing in them are slim. If they win, they will still be confronted with such burdens of debt and such problems of getting the demobilized unemployed back to work as will be so staggering that the time when democracy returns may turn out to be indefinitely postponed. The best way of preserving democracy here is to keep out of war.

We should stay out because righting the wrongs of the world is a big job and not one that we can or should assume. If we had tried merely in the last two decades, to right all the world's wrongs in Europe, Asia and Africa we should certainly have had a job on our hands. Think for a moment of the wars we should have to fight if we tried to become the champion of democracy and to establish it by force of arms throughout the world.

We should be fighting England to free impoverished India, we should be fighting France to free Morocco and Indo-China, we should be fighting Italy to restore democracy in Spain and to release her hold on Ethiopia and Albania; we should be fighting Germany to restore self-government to the half-dozen or more countries which she has overrun, we should be fighting Russia over Finland, we should have another big fight going on to pry Japan loose from the body of China. If we settle these minor problems left us any time for questions of domestic justice we might turn our attention to our own unemployment and financial and racial problems and work at restoring the freedom of speech and press and conscience which our crusading into foreign wars would lose for us. Obviously this is nonsense. No one really believes that we can or should become the world's policeman.

Neither should we be fought under the delusion that if Germany wins she will attack us next. Germany has never shown the slightest inclination to invade the United States and in view of the geographical situation, if any German, even Adolf Hitler, were to propose such a thing, he would not doubt be confined in the proper sort of institution for the feeble minded. Even in such a grandiose book as "Mein Kampf," where Hitler dreams wild dreams of power, never once does he turn his eyes westward. This is pure phobia or

a deliberate piece of propaganda for the purpose of scaring us into the war.

We should keep out, not only for our own sakes, but for the sake of Europe. Cool heads and clear thinking will be needed for the tasks of reconstruction, which will follow the war and for leading the warring nations into paths of sanity and peace. If we yield to the passions of war, we will fall again in the task of peace maker and peace builder. Let us be neutral but not indifferent so that when the time comes to discuss peace, our moral influence with all the powers will count. Let us think and plan, not for war but for peace.

We must first think in terms of economic justice to the peoples of the world in respect to the raw materials and resources of the world. If we continue the division into "have" and "have-not" nations we will soon all be "have-nots" because war will destroy all we have. The foundation of peace is economic justice. We must then think and plan for world organization along lines which President Holt has long advocated. Having a heart does not mean losing our heads.

The World and Our Seniors

With all the wars and talk of wars that we're harried with daily, it's a real pity that we can't keep all mention of what's going on in Europe out of this last editorial. But it just won't be shoved into the background, no matter how much we try to laugh it off. . . . It keeps creeping into our lives.

However, to be brutally frank about it, it seems safe to assume that to the many thousand college seniors about to dive headlong into the noise and strife of the world outside, the war clouds seem to have a silver lining.

You can't blame them for wanting jobs, and it's a pretty well accepted fact that the United States is in for a business boom, due to Allied war orders and our own defense program. Whether the boom will be as unnatural or unhealthy thing in the long run hardly seems to matter just at present. And youth always lives in the present.

Yes, there's always a silver lining, and it's an ill wind that blows no good. Rollins' graduating class this year will go forth with better immediate prospects of landing that all-important first job than any since 1928.

Still, it's a sorry world that has to kill and maim one-half of its inhabitants in order that the other half may enjoy a semblance of prosperity. It's a silly, foolish, childish world that can know no rule but that of the sword. It's an idiotic world that fights over empty words; a stupid world that has blundering, incompetent dreamers awaying the destinies of nations.

But it's the only world we know. Go to it, seniors. It's all there, ready for you, waiting to be changed. That's the one good thing about this world of our . . . we all get our crack at it.

Today, it is a "World you never Made." But tomorrow you will have to answer to the ages for its progress in your time.

Letters to the Editor

Miss Elizabeth Moodle wins the two tickets to the Colony Theatre this week for the best letter to the editor.

May 21, 1940

Brooklyn, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:

It would please me so much to have you reprint Mr. Lindbergh's opinions or portions of them in your next edition of The Sandspur.

Mr. Lindbergh has every right to make these assertions. He is an American in every sense of the word with as personal gains in view. This can be proven when a few years ago while on tour in Germany, Mr. Lindbergh stated, "Germany has the greatest air force in the world." People then said he was pro-German, now he is to be believed.

It would not be altogether fair to ask—what is Rollins doing to, however, it would be in order to make suggestions. While I was at Rollins we took these in a revolutionary state of mind, professors and students alike and acted them—but quick, —even before we had time to tar and feather them.

The column entitled "Down With Peace Mongers," written by a Mr. Jack Liberman, presumably a student, was disgusting and wholly un-American.

1936 ROLLINS ALUMNUS

Mr. Note: We are sorry that space limitations prohibit the reprinting of Col. Lindbergh's remarks. Also we should like to stress the fact that Mr. Liberman's article was written as a satire. He is definitely opposed to our entering the war.

To the editor of the "Sandspur":

Dear Sir,

I had intended, at the end of my stay at Rollins, to write a letter to the "Sandspur" saying how much I had enjoyed myself, and how much I liked this life that about American college life. Well, I have had a pleasant time here, and I'm sorry that it is over, but I feel that it would be more topical to write on another subject — and English per-

son's view of America's attitude on the present crisis.

I was impressed by President Hill's just and logical sermon this morning; the case could not be stated more clearly. This is a time when all of you must reason things out for yourself. But, in my opinion, there is no doubt that the U.S.A. is threatened, even though only indirectly, by the moment.

I do not think that the Allies will lose the war, but should they do so, the U.S. would be practically the only great democracy left. And if the totalitarian states choose to ally against you, whether Italy, Germany, Russia or Japan, the odds would be a little uneven. It is no use to set like the famous ostrich: danger must be faced. If you enter the war while the Allies are still on their feet, the chances of victory are far greater than if you wait until they have been defeated.

I have heard it said, "Why should the United States go to war to save the British Empire?" But is not a struggle of rival imperialisms, but a fight between democracy, the principles of freedom, and totalitarianism, the force which not only oppresses its own people but seeks every weak neighbor within reach.

Look at the picture on the cover of this week's "Collier's." It shows a typical "glamor girl" getting with a particularly smug-looking young man. They are in a comfortable place, but through the window you can see the globe, with the Americas turned towards you, while on the other side a great explosion is shattering the earth's crust.

Are you going to be as thoughtless and unfeeling as that young couple, until the earth explodes under your feet?

I remain,

yours truly

EDITH HAMILTON-MOORE

S.P.O. Elects Officers

The annual elections of Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity, held Monday, May 21st, resulted in the election of the following officers for 1940-41:

President — Emanuel Ehrlich
Vice-President — Basil Shrewsbury
Secretary — Warren Titus
Treasurer — Richard Forbes
Member to Executive Committee — George Ehrlich
Student Council Representatives — Regular, Emanuel Ehrlich; Alternate, Basil Shrewsbury
Interfraternity Council Representative — Regular, George Ehrlich; Alternate, Warren Titus
Faculty Advisors — Dr. Foust, Dr. Yates

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you consider your most embarrassing moment at Rollins?"

Al Swan: "I have had too many to print because of my association with John Willis."

Paul Bouton: "I won't tell you."

Barbara Babbs: "Right now."

Albert Hagmann: "It wouldn't look good either."

Willie Doughterty: "When I stepped on Sam Hardman down at the Lakefront."

Back Johnson: "When I met Nancy."

Manny Beaslet: "I've never had any."

Elizabethan Play Financial Success, Theatrical Flop

Jones and Gregg Score Hit in Burton Benefit Play; Action Sadly Lacking

By Paul Haley

The Elizabethan Theatre came to Strong Hall last night in a series of actionless poses telling a simple and somewhat illigible story. "The Two Noble Kinsmen," product of the Shakespeare class under Mr. Steele's direction, was presented in the patio for the benefit of the Richard Burton Memorial Fund. Financially, it was a success; theatrically, it wasn't.

The patio, being a good replica of an Elizabethan auditorium, offered opportunity for the presentation of Shakespeare as it was originally written. Perhaps Mr. Shakespeare wanted his plays to be shown as a series of lantern slides with vocal accompaniments, but I know that in this century his works have been produced with enough action to keep the audience awake; the performance, too, seems, however, have had professional directors, and of course that makes a difference.

Janet Jones, as the girl's daughter, provided refreshing action in her scenes, as much that we immediately straightened the slump in our backs whenever she came on the stage. Jane Gregg was the only other to give us insomnia; his bits of comedy, although sometimes given with an "I don't give a damn" attitude, were humorous, light, and well done. Otherwise the production was nothing but a series of poses, striking enough as each scene opened, (the only credit due

the directing in the whole evening), but living to the audience and restraining for the actors as the scene progressed.

"The Two Noble Kinsmen" is a comedy, but that doesn't excuse the weak devices and strange coincidences used by the two collaborating authors, Shakespeare and Fletcher, to provide a happy ending and unexpected twists in the plot.

Also, perhaps some of the subplots, such as the girl's daughter's infatuation with the hero, Theseus' inelegant act, and the last minute, just-in-time repeal of the death sentences, weren't trite in 1613, but they are in 1940. Still, there was some good drama and some excellent blank verse, showing potential talent; I'd say that Mr. Shakespeare has promise of becoming a great author.

There were latent possibilities in the production; the actors had good diction and spoke their lines well, and it's nice to know that we saw the first production of this play in America; but it's a shame that better use couldn't have been made of the ground-level stage, the two raised stages, and the long balcony; they just cried out for action.

Council Votes Bond

(Continued from Page 1)

asked for more, the Tomokan and the R-Bok budgets are considerably smaller.

Dudley Darling, making a report for the Council had asked for the movement for a cooperative store on campus next year, recommended a conservative start. Instead of a complete store including a soda fountain, textbooks, and paper supplies he suggested starting with a cooperative Buying Club of all interested students with twenty members as a minimum. Each member would contribute the capital—probably a dollar per member, and would buy their text books and paper cooperatively through the Buying Club. Non-members would also be invited to buy through the club but they would not have the advantage of the co-op plan which in effect amounts to reduced prices on the books for members.

Mr. Darling has a petition signed

K. A.'s Weekend at Beach; all Return Alive

By Doug Hills

Well, the last of the week-end was held last Saturday, May 25th at the Paltan. The K. A.'s and their girls began tramping in Saturday noon and on into the night. On the arrival of the last guests, all sleeping accommodations were taken up so that the following morning found Eddie Waite and several others snoring peacefully on the dining tables. Aside from snaffles and bridge games, it was a useful night except for Jack Buckwalter's laughing and Bob Blackwood's clumping around squelching everyone with his spray gun. I still haven't got the fly dope out of my hair. The K.A.'s and their dates were: Mickey Harmon and Anne Kruse, John Buckwalter and Helen Taylor, Bob Blackwood and Marjorie Twist, Phil Blitt and Glamour Girl Watson, Don Ogilvie and Sherry Gregg, Louis Blitt and Ann Clark, Doug Hills and Norrie Fatt, Nat Fidler and Rachel Harris, Vernon Van Winkle, Bob Hunt and Aggie Challice, Mill Chaney and Priscilla Parker, Buck Johnson and Nancy Locke, Alden Manchester and Shirley Smith, Bob Waddell and Rita Costello, Paul Haley and Shirley Dawstead, Jimmy Nix and Flossie Lombard, Jess Gregg and Glad Ewy, Bill Terhune and Sally McCaslin, Johnny Powell, Ed Waite, Grady Ray and Betty Hall, Dave Wakefield and Stella Gregg, Paul Meredith, Vernon Langston, Don Riddle and Caroline Mills, Lindsey DeGruy and Jo Caruso, and Jack Keller and Peggy Hudgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward presided over the KA brood with loving care and took care that there were no broken bones. I can't type any more; my sun-burn is killing me.

By almost all the faculty members who are willing to order the books for their classes through this organization, if it goes into effect next year, then it is probable it will expand into a full store the following year. The purpose of such a store, Mr. Darling said, was not only to obtain books and paper at a considerably reduced rate for the students but also to lay aside a portion of the profits for a modified Student Union Building which could house the store.

Department of Understatement

Or How to Stick Your Neck Out, Even if You're Not a Giraffe

By Irma Snoger

Remors Should Be Heard and Not Seen: One child, whose initials are Betty Carson, swears that she has been kissed by only one boy on campus (we are to infer from this Betty, that clothes don't make the man). . . . Quite a blow to the feminine group on campus when they found out that Bobby Burns, tall, dark, and fleet of foot, turned up at the beach Sunday with Betty Phillips, settling one and for all that gentlemen do not prefer blondes! Is Clyde Jones still in the dog-house with Sally Hodgson because of an incident that occurred in Miami this winter? It's pretty well known, too, that Dick Yard has definitely put an end to the yearnings of one ex-Vassar-lady by holding hands with willowy, winsome Lucretia Phillips. . . . And Wendy Davis is the picked man, what with his January wedding plans all made. . . . And the best of the summer is that one anxious mama is paying one ten to five crackers per month to keep away from mama's boy. . . . Good joke of the year happened to Charlie Gundlach who is still wondering who called him long distance from St. Louis and told him that he had inherited one thousand \$. . .

You Should Have Heard By This Time: That Betty Miller insists that she wasn't insisting that she was a lady of uncertain character a little while back with ear-soft of at least 6 of us. . . . That Paddy Moodle doesn't mean anything wholesome when she says she wants to become "Americanized". . . . That the infirmity couldn't get Ray Rickoff's blood test. . . . That Elsa Jensen is still wondering what happened between her and her sisterhood. . . .

All the Answers: Ask Jess Gregg what rhymes with "rubies", and see if he remembers the time he wrote an Indian love lyric to a lady that was not Glad Ewy, Sally McCaslin, or Paula Harris. . . . What's the we heard about Deedee Heenig saying, "Gawd, I gave the best performance

of my life in that class, and all I got was a B!" . . . And what gave Louis Blitt the idea that Mill Chaney and his pals had been visiting the wrong places last week-end? We sorta wonder, too, what Rachel Harris lost when she had a date with a kleptomaniac some weeks back? . . .

Numbers that bloom in the spring, tra la la. . . . Did the Alpha Phi's lose their charter? . . . And what has happened to the old Alma Mater spirit with Prof. Ross? Is he "hard" better? We ask you, being loyal to Rollins and all that. . . .

With the world situation as bad as it is today, there is a cheerful note that we overheard from B. Miller. . . . Professor Dexter is planning on joining the Naval Intelligence Service in case things get hot. . . . America need have no fear. . . . you know the Germans feel about psychologists!

Another interesting sociological item: Miss Weber is evidently going into the textile business. . . . she was weaving along the road between here and Daytona not long ago. . . . and, being allergic to sea food (mama), we wonder what the ex-Rollins grad Rex Beach was passing out fish to hatcheries for? . . . we wish he'd donate a few small plots to the Florida Pot Hatchery at Rollins. . . .

We had an urgent request from Snoggy-pans Hudgins to keep her name and all insinuations therefore out of this because she will the blame to us. . . . however, we cannot resist one small suggestion that her intense liking for the Chase Avenue dock at night is because ex-Fran John Ross lives close by. . . . and just who is it that uses the solution of the chapel for romancing? . . . and why did Smokey Knowles have to go home last week-end? and will there be any of the grade who'll be doing post grad work next year? For the sake of our collective hides, we hope not.

Along the Sidelines

By Ted Pitman

Once again Commencement Day lay around and we who have the luck to be still able to return to Rollins had a fond adieu to those going out into the world. We who have watched the following athletes through several years are proud that they are going out as representatives of Rollins College. They have done much for sport and sportsmanship while they were here and their work will long be felt here at Rollins.

So it is with pride that we point to seniors Paul Bouton, Willie Daugherty, Buck Johnson, Al Swan, Don Ogilvie, Joe Justice, Matt Ely, Bill Hagman, Wendy Davis, Robin Rae, Roy Hickok and Jimmy Coates. It is fitting that we give a brief notice of the achievements of these gentlemen of sports in this our last column of the year.

Paul Bouton started off his career here in freshman football and followed it up with three more years on the varsity squad, gaining the well deserved record this year when he was named all-state center. For two years Paul pulled a powerful ear on the crew and this year just to show his versatility he played fielder on the baseball team. He leaves us to take up an assistant coaching job at nearby Orleans High and we wish him luck and at the same time congratulate the Tigers on their fine choice.

Willie Daugherty has for four years run wild in the Tar football uniform and hence earned the name the "Terror of Wildwood" for his achievements as a fresh back and then for his three years of excellent work on the varsity. One of Willie's crowning achievements was this year's Miami game when he played both in the backfield and at end without substitution. He has been one of the mainstays of the basketball team, and for the past four years he has been making the opposing basketball whiff the air as his good right arm won ball game after ball game. This summer Willie journeys to St. Albans, Vermont, to play a little ball.

For four years a somewhat bald head has been rolling up score after score for Rollins and it is with regret that we have seen Buck Johnson in his melonkins for the last time. Buck has been one of the stoutest and most consistent ground gamblers the Tars have had, and has been one of the best men in sports on the field, whether in a game or at practice. A year ago he played on the basketball team and was plenty hot under the basket.

Don Ogilvie has been plugging the gaps in the Tar line now for three years and this year he was rewarded by being placed on the second all-state team, just missing out on the guard berth on the first string by a few points. For the past three years Don has been pulling an ear in the spring. His first year he was on the jayvees and the last two years saw him on varsity as stroke and captain. Don leaves to become a business man for I.B.M. but whenever he is near a crew row we know he won't pass it up!

Al Swan has been another intramural defender of the middle of the Tar line, beginning as a freshman four years ago and continuing up through three years on the varsity. Tough and rugged Al has always been known for his ferocious hard playing throughout every game. He was also active in intramurals.

The mentioning of Joe Justice's name needs not only a star athlete but a great spirit man. Joe is as quick to help a new man as he is to size up a weakness in an opponent. For four years Joe has come along steadily and has worked hard to become the stellar back that he was this last season. Rated as the best in the state and mentioned for Little All-American honors, Joe really reached his peak, as far as the fans were concerned, when he stepped four times practically the length of the field against Tampa to lead the Tars in an overwhelming victory. Football hasn't been the only sport in which this great athlete has shone. In basketball he was one of the high scorers for the past two years that the team has been organized. Again in basketball he has been a mainstay of the team for four years and hardly a three has gotten by him at second. Last year he was named and played on the All-American basketball team and this year he has signed a contract and is already playing with Sanford. Joe leaves us, but his name will be placed in the Rollins hall of athletic fame along with George.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Men's Athletic Awards

The following athletic awards were given out at the Annie Russell Theatre this afternoon under the direction of Dr. Adams. Coaches Jack McDowell, U. T. Bradley, Bud Trowbridge, Bob Ward participated in giving out the prizes and awards.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES

(a) Football: Won 10 games lost only 1 (one). The following men were awarded: Sweaters: Donald Doyle; Merin Mitchell; Frank Barber and Richard Wesson — Co-Managers; Frank Grandler; Buddy Bryson; Bob Davis; Tony Phillips; Service Stars: Don Ogilvie; Buck Johnson; Clyde Jones; Sam Hardman; Lou Bethon; Joe Knowles; Al Swan; Marney Brankery; Chappie Lawton; Joe Justice; Wm. Daugherty; John Glanton; June Langerfeldt; Mel Clinton; Paul Bouton.

(b) Basketball: Won 10 games lost five (5) — three of the games lost were by one point margins. The following men receive sweaters: Frank Barber, Manager; Tony Phillips, center; Marney Brankery, guard; Jim Langerfeldt, guard; Clyde Jones, forward; Joe Justice, forward; Wm. Daugherty, guard; Currow Tolson, forward; Jeff Brady, forward.

Numeral — Harrison Barnes, Assistant Manager.

(c) Crew:

Intramural championship trophy (permanent possession) Kappa Alpha. Medals to members of winning Kappa Alpha Crew: Stroke, Don Ogilvie; 2—Garry Ray; 3—Lou Babin; 4—Bud Waddell; Coxswain—Vernon Langston.

Varsity Letters: Nin Bondi; Garry Ray; Eddie Weinberg; Al Nixon; Frank Grandler; Jack Harris; Dixon Ward; Carl Sedgwick. Service Stars (second year): Currow Tolson; Mickey Harmon; Wes Haggman; Matt Ely; John Glanton.

Service Stars (third year): Mel Clinton; Don Ogilvie; Ray Hickok; Ted Pitman.

Hats for especially meritorious services: Matt Ely; Ray Hickok. (All other service star men have previously received these).

(d) Tennis:

Sweaters: Bud Albert, Mgr.; John Green; Ollie Barker; Dudley Darling; Robin Rae; Wendy Davis; Service Stars: Bob Davis.

(e) Golf: Played 55 intercollegiate matches — lost 4 won 1 (one). Sweaters: Dave Crawford; Jack Keller; Richard Wesson. Service Stars: James Coates.

(f) Swimming: Five meets — we won 4 and lost only 1 (one). Numerals: Julian MacWhinney; Cecil Butt; Robert Pratt; Eddie Walker; Kenneth Bender; Don Hayford; Doyle Darrold.

Sweater: A Senior—Jon Edwards. (g) Baseball: State Champions. Jacket: Geo. Estes—outfield; Buddy Bryson—outfield; Paul Bouton—outfield; Clyde Jones—short stop; Merin Mitchell—Manager; Jim Lasso—pitcher.

Service Stars: Wm. Daugherty—pitcher; Marney Brankery—catcher; June Langerfeldt—1st base; Joe Justice—2nd base; Ernest Goubling—3rd base; Sam Hardman—outfield.

CHEER LEADERS

Sweater: Sue Terry—4 years of service as cheer leader. Toy Skinner—2 years of service as cheer leader.

Letter: Doug Bille—1 year as cheer leader. Invitation Intramural Tournament in Fencing: (Men) Organization winner: Independents.

Individual winner: (Metals). Frank Mangel.

INTRAMURALS: (Men)

(a) Touch Football: Winners: Lambda Chi Alpha — won 10 lost 2 (Trophy, 2nd place); Phi Delta Theta and X Club — won 8 lost 2 each.

(b) Swimming Meet: Organization winner: Lambda Chi Alpha—35 points (Trophy). 2nd organization runner-up: Independents—16 points.

Individual winners: (Metals). (1) 50-yd. dash—Jack Harris, X-Club, 28.1 sec. (2) 100-yd. dash—Fred Kasten, L.K.A., 35.1 sec. (3) 100-yd. breast stroke—Fred Kasten, L.K.A., 1 min. 34.4 sec. (New record beating McCrath's old record of 1 min. 30 sec.) (4) 220-yd. relay—Ken Scudler, Fred Kasten, Dick Kelly, Don Hayford, L.K.A., 5 min. 10.3 sec. (5) 220-yd. free style—Cecil Butt, Independents, 2 min. 30.3 sec. (New record, beating Ken Scudler's old record of 2 min. 34.3 sec.) (6) Diving—Pete Crawford, L.K.A. (7) 100-yd. free style—scratched.

(c) Tennis Tournament: (Metals). (1) Doubles: Winners: Bill Chick and Danny Speyer, X-Club, defeated Jack Badreau and Everett Parvorth in the finals. (2) Singles: Winner: Bill Chick, X-Club, defeated Bob McKernan, then an Independent, in the finals.

(d) Track Meet: Organization winner: 1st, Lambda Chi Alpha, 29 points. 2nd, X-Club, 25 points. (Other fraternities did not get organization credit because they did not have the necessary three (3) men in the meet to qualify for points.)

Individual winners: (Metals). (1) Pole vault—Don Miller, (left College) 10 feet. (2) Broad jump—Pres Wetherell, L.K.A., 18 ft. 11 in. (3) High jump—Matt Ely, X-Club, 5 ft. 1 in. (4) Shot put (16-lb. shot) Tony Phillips, 49 ft. 8 in. (These are all new records since this is the first year that we have had those track events in intramural competition.)

(e) Intramural Manager: Winter term, John Willis (sweater). Spring term, Frank Barber (sweater).

(f) Basketball: (Trophy). 1st place winner, X-Club; 2nd place runner-up, Phi Delta Theta.

(g) Golf: (1) Individual winner: Bob Davis, Phi Delta Theta. (Metal). (2) Organization winner: Phi Delta Theta. (Trophy). Intramural rifle meet: Team winners: 1st place, Kappa Alpha, with a total of 283 points (Trophy). 2nd place, L. C. A., with a total of 281 points (Trophy). Individual winner: 1st place, Bob Blackwood, K.A., 107 points (Metal). 2nd place, Bill House, P.D.T., 103 points (Metal).

(h) Volleyball: (Trophy). Winner: Phi Delta Theta, 2nd place: A three-way tie between the K.A.'s, the Independents, and the Lambda Chi Alpha's.

(i) Softball: (Trophy). Winner: Independents, won 10 games and lost 0. 2nd place, Phi Delta Theta, won 8 and lost 2.

SENIOR ATHLETIC CERTIFICATES

Paul Bouton, Jr., Football 1937, '38, '39; Crew 1938, '39; Baseball 1938.

William B. Daugherty, Football 1937, '38, '39; Basketball 1938, '40; Baseball 1937, '38, '39, '40.

Wendell A. Davis, Tennis 1940; Crew 1938.

Matthew G. Ely, Jr., Crew Manager 1938, '39; Coxswain 1940; Fencing Manager 1939, '39.

Hilbert W. Hagman, Jr., Crew 1938.

Joseph D. Johnson, Football 1937, '38, '39; Basketball 1938.

Donald P. Ogilvie, Football 1937, '38, '39; Crew 1938, '39, '40.

Robinson Ruse, Tennis 1938, '39.

Alfred W. Swan, Football 1937, '38, '39.

John P. P. Willis, Intramural Manager 1940.

Raymond T. Hickok, Crew 1938, '39, '40.

James L. Coates, Golf 1939, '40.

Joe Justice, Football 1937, '38, '39; Basketball 1939, '40; Baseball 1937, '38, '40.

The Sandspur sports staff is making its own honors award by picking this all-college intramural diamond ball team. Our pitchers are Eddie Weinberg and Wm. Davis; catcher, Chappie Lawton; first base, Dave Wakefield; second base, John Green; Shortstop, John Glanton; third base, Harry Hickok; Short field, Dick Rodda; Left field, Pres Wetherell; center field, Alan Speyer; right field, John Outchick. Honorable mention goes to Bob Davis, Jeff Kennedy, Wah Siddall, Morris Casparis and Al Swan.

Independents Win Anderson Intramural Cup

Thetas Are Second in Close Battle-for-Finish That Sowed Throughout Year

Volleyball Playoff Decides Trophy Win

The Independent women finally decided the fate of the Anderson Trophy last week by beating both the Thetas and Gamma Phi in the playoff of the three-way tie of the Volleyball tournament. Stiff competition throughout the year and a heavy schedule for the spring term kept the race for the intramural championship open until the last gasp.

The winning Independents led a good share of the year. They started off with a prize "Crew of the Greeny Gals" and second place in the basketball tournament during the fall term. By the end of the winter term, the Thetas had forged ahead by adding golf, hockey, and tennis points to their basketball championship.

Spring term activities sharpened the rivalry by the early start of the fencing championship by the Independents to put them back in the lead; but not for long, as the Thetas rode off with the riding title.

Then, as the Gamma Phi and Chi Omegas copied the swimming and archery laurels respectively, the leading groups struggled for the second berths. The Independents captured the favored spot and boosted the lead netted there by placing members on both the modern and folk dancing varieties.

The competition hit a climax in a three-way tied volleyball tournament. Again the Independents came through and took the intramural championship for the first time from the Thetas who have held it for four successive years.

As usual the Gamma Phi Beta society came through on its specialty—swimming. By adding the golf championship, and other scattered accomplishments they took third for the year.

The Chi Omegas sighted their target the archery honors, but did not have the all-round capabilities that put the hard working Phi Phi in fourth place. The Phi Phi suffered the same trouble and relied wholly on tennis, taking the cup.

The Kappas and Alpha Phi were active in most sports but usual and showed definite possibilities for next year.

PET PEEVES

Victoria Morgan — "LOVE." M. A. Martin — "The Kappa's moving from wing to wing in banqueting."

Betty Berdahl — "The Fifth Column." Jeff Kennedy — "The Snuffy Club."

Dan Snyder — "The Joffe Club." Carolyn Beasley — "Bill House talking about my table manners."

Bill House — "The Kappa's making stogons out of McFoy (H.P.) and Hadley (H.P.)."

Bert Hadley — "I haven't any, I'm easy to get along with."

Shirley Bassett — "Uncooperative people."

Ely Will Be Master Of Ceremonies At Friday Class Day

Matthew Griswold Ely will provide as Master of Ceremonies at the Senior Class Day exercises to be held Friday morning at 10:30 at the lakefront.

The program will include the reading of the class roll, written by Peggy Mary Whitley and Marjorie Chindahl, a farewell address by Marjorie Chindahl, announcement of the winners of the Phi Mu and O.D.E. athletic cups and other honors.

Following the ceremonies the traditional tree-planting ceremony will be held. Betty de Giers and John Glanton will serve as junior marshals for the occasion and an announcement will be made of Cat and Fox elections.

During February, 1940, a West Virginia University librarian discovered, in checking out a book, that it had been used last in May, 1901.

Co-Eds in Sports

By Top Skinner

This afternoon, at the Honors Day Assembly held at the Annie Russell Theatre, the athletic co-eds of the campus received their laurels. Each year, the outstanding girls in each sport, singled out through play, practice and tournament, are given by the Women's Physical Education Department as honorary varsity teams to represent the school in intercollegiate if the opportunity arises. The girls composing this year's varsity teams are as follows:

Basketball Team

1. Marjorie Stoddard
2. Dorothy Hagli
3. Sally McCaslin
4. Doris Hogan
5. Hester Sturgis
6. Tony Skinner

7. Elsa Jensen
8. Gloria Young
9. Pollyanna Young
10. Nancy Johnson
11. Lolly Phillips

Crew

Boat: Lois Johnson
Cox: Betty Knowlton

Hockey Team

1. Marjorie Stoddard
2. Helen Darling
3. Hester Sturgis
4. Frances Perrotet
5. Pollyanna Young
6. Elsa Jensen

7. Gloria Young
8. Frances Smith
9. Carl Good
10. Dorothy Hagli
11. Laura Ripley

Fencing Team

4. Lois Johnson
5. Gloria Young

6. Betty Knowlton

Tennis Team

5. Betty Cummin
6. Peggy Mary Whitley
7. Pollyanna Young

8. Betty Knowlton

Hiding Team

7. Marjorie Stoddard
8. Lolly Phillips
9. Barbara Babb
10. Betty Scott
11. Betty de Giers
12. Janet Jones

13. Marjorie Stoddard
14. Fath Illava
15. Alaina Baker
16. Charlotte Stout

Folk Dancing

4. Lolly Weidner
5. Marian Ruse
6. Betty Yekell

7. Marjorie Stoddard
8. Betty Knowlton

Golf Team

1. Virginia Smith
2. Shirley Bassett

3. Betty Knowlton

Archery

6. Jane Coates
7. Anne Kruse
8. Mary Treadle
9. Marge Colvin
10. Betty Winton

11. Marjorie Stoddard

Swimming Team

4. Flora Harris
5. Alma Van der Veldt
6. Gloria Young

7. Marjorie Stoddard

Volleyball Team

4. Betty Winton
5. Pollyanna Young
6. Marjorie Stoddard
7. Anne Kruse

8. Betty Knowlton

X Club Chitches Gary Cup By Close Win Over Sigma Nu

Chubbers Nose Out Phi Delt By Narrow Margin; Lambda Chi's Finally Lose Cup

By Jack Liberman

By winning one of the most exciting diamondball games seen here for years, the X Club became the proud possessors of the Gary Cup.

Trading the Phi Delt by 1-14 points before the contest, the boys went into it with a do-or-die spirit. For a while it looked as if the latter would prevail for they trailed 6-4 as they came up to bat in the second inning. They took a 7-4 lead, however, increasing it to 12-4 in the third, only to have the Sigma Nu's come within an arm of tying it up, but Dick Rodda, who had replaced Danny Speyer in the second, tightened up and retied the side. When Dick Deane watched the third strike whiz by him for the last out of the game the next inning, a cry of joy arose from the X Club throng, for now they were intramural champions, having dethroned the Lambda Chi, who had won it the previous three years.

At the beginning of the year, it looked like a different story with the Lambda Chi going through the tough football season unscathed. They whiffed their lead by taking both track and swimming. By this time, the X Club had worked its way into second place, while the Phi Delt trailed the Independents in the fight for third.

By winning the tennis tournament, the Chubbers closed the gap by over a hundred points, the Phi

The final standings:

X Club — 1472
Phi Delt — 1463
Lambda Chi — 1413
Independents — 1221
K. A. — 1172
Sigma Nu — 620
S. P. O. — 50

Diamondball Won By Independents; Phi Delt Second

By Jack Liberman

With all but one game remaining to be played, the diamondball season is over, with the Independents winning the pennant, closely followed by the Phi Delt.

During the past week, the runners-up had quite a time of it, winning four games in all, two by forfeit and two in actual combat. The Kappa Alpha's and Sigma Nu's could not score up enough men to go to battle. However, the Lambda Chi were there en masse and put quite a scare into the Phi Delt by refusing to bow in defeat until the last inning when Bob Davis won his own game with a home run, which accounted for the fifth run of the game, the final score being 6-4. Hayford pitched a good game for the losers, allowing but six hits, the last one, however, being a go-ahead hit.

The Independents likewise had a scare when they were held to a 2-5 victory by the K.A.'s who had turned in the exact same score the last time the teams had met. Wes Davis continued to show his mastery as a pitcher by allowing only two hits and fanning ten, making a total of 33 men in four games. Corra's homer in the first provided the winning tally, with Ray crossing the plate in the second. "Tiny" Phillips was in there for the vanquished and did well, giving but seven hits.

Later in the week, the Phi Delt made short work of the X Club, drumming out a 12-2 victory over the combined pitching efforts of Danny Speyer and Dick Rodda. The game was tied at one all until the third, when the guns of the Phi Delt opened fire and when the dust had died away, fourteen men had crossed the plate. They continued the barrage with ten runs in the fourth. Bob Davis got credit for his sixth victory of the year as against two defeats.

The Lambda Chi, by virtue of two three-run rallies overcame the S. N.'s, 6-1. Eddie Weinberg allowed but one hit, although that with two walks filled the bases in the last inning, but he got out of the hole — sticky. Bill Hagman twirled a good game, rapping only in two innings, which, however, spelled his doom.

With Lindsey De Guerry's home-run sending a man across the plate in front of him, the K. A.'s won a 7-5 victory over the Faculty. Phillips, pitching his second game of the year, had a bad first inning when he was blasted for five runs, but held the old men scoreless for the rest of the game, while his teammates closed up the gap and went on to win. Lanky Elva Smith was in the box for the unfortunate teachers, who, after having won their first two games, have lost their last three games. It was too much for them.

Integrated Plan is Stiffened by New Faculty Adoptions

New Upper Division Board of Admissions Set Up

The Integrated Plan of study at Rollins, better known as the New Plan, was rounded out last week by action of the Faculty. This action completed the Plan to carry through all four years of college. Main points in the Faculty decision were:

Integrative Questions: Students will write term papers, at least three a term, on integrative questions that will be determined by the Board of Admissions to the Upper Division.

Board of Admissions: A new Board of Admissions to the Upper Division was set up to take care of the Integrated Plan students. The Board will consist of ten members. The examination for admission to the Upper Division will be based on the integrative questions and the student's answers to them in his term papers.

Thesis: Each New Plan student will write a thesis for graduation during the last term of his senior year. This thesis will be on some phase of his major subject and will replace one full course during his last term.

These provisions will apply both to students now under the New Plan and to those who will enter next year. Needless to say, this year's students will be examined only on these integrative questions which they will meet next year. Otherwise all will be the same.

College Graduates' Employment Prospects (Now Brighter Than in Last Three Years)

MINNEAPOLIS, May, 22: Employment prospects for 1940 graduates from American colleges and universities are brighter than in the three previous years, or, in 1932, according to preliminary results of a national survey made public here today by King Merritt, vice-president of Investors Syndicate.

Ninety per cent of the 239 institutions of higher learning in the survey reported that 50 per cent or more of their 1940 graduates will have steady jobs before the end of this summer.

Job prospects the same or greater than those of June, 1939, were predicted by 91 per cent of the schools replying to the questionnaire.

Ninety-two per cent of the co-educational and men's colleges predicted that 50 per cent or more of their male graduates would be attached to a regular payroll within ninety days of graduation. Eighty-nine per cent of the co-educational and women's colleges estimated that 50 per cent or more of their female graduates would be gainfully employed before autumn started.

This employment survey was started May 1, or after Easter and Spring vacations, during which many employers send talent scouts to campuses to interview prospective employees.

"Brighter outlook for many lines of business, greater efforts on the part of institutions of higher learning to obtain positions for both men and women graduates, and the fact that leading employers have been satisfied with employees recruited from college campuses in recent years," explained Mr. Merritt, "make prospects for this year's graduates better than usual. The 1940 graduates represent, on the average, 50.6 per cent of the freshmen enrolled in such institutions four years ago.

"This preliminary survey is based on replies received from 239 institutions located in all parts of the United States. Of this total 239 are co-educational institutions, 56 men's and 28 women's colleges or universities.

Notice

Since it is so near the end of the year, we are anxious to balance all accounts and therefore have instructed the Director of the Commons that he is not to permit any charges for guests who eat at the Commons.

C. M. LYLE, Cashier.

COLONY

Week Beginning May 30th

Thursday and Friday

RIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Robert Young in

"FLORIAN"

also

"THE BISCUIT EATER"

with Billy Lee, Richard Lane

Saturday - Sunday - Monday

Songs Old and New ... America's most colorful years

ALICE FAYE

in

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"

Tuesday and Wednesday

Daring, reckless ... that lovable character.

WALLACE BEERY

in

"THE MULE TEAM"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

2

RIG

FEATURES

A Picture to Remember

"FLORIAN"

with Robert Young

also

The Story of Two Kids and their Dog

"THE BISCUIT EATER"

with BILLIE LEE

3 DAYS STARTING

SATURDAY!

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"

with

ALICE FAYE

DON AMECHE

COLONY
WINTER PARK - PHONE 450

OPEN 2 P. M. DAILY

Flamingo

(Continued from Page 5)

a plot, the fact that the Rollins Flamingo is so very well written shows the far-reaching result of Mr. Granberry and his writing workshop in making the students aware of style and the improvement obtained by hard work.

In the June last issue, Jess Gregg, veteran contributor of several years again with one of his best stories. In "April Brought No Gladness" he has achieved almost technical perfection, every line being polished and to the point. The story shows clearly the "artist at work" with numerous deft touches such as "hair that swooped to his eyes like a kid jump" or "While he shuffled his thoughts, and though somewhat weak in real emotion and characterization of the nurse, it is still another proof that Jess has captured that elusive it which makes for success in writing.

Sally MacCallin, also one of the old timers to Flamingo, prints a story which is very much like the rest of Sally MacCallin's stories. A poor little girl who wants to be a nurse is portrayed rather vividly in places, but the almost complete lack of plot keeps the story from being as effective as it might have been; and gives a slight impression that the writer is merely trying to capitalize on the use of some very colloquial expressions and childhood expressions and terms to bewilder the reader into interest.

Nancy Locke is the author of a paper on religion which reads rather like a sermon than the one it brings from Professor Trowbridge himself. He says that it is the best term paper he has ever received in his years of teaching; and in spite of the size of the subject, she does handle it with a pleasing degree of firmness and insight and writes a clear and unaffected style. Miss Locke is a newcomer to the Flamingo.

Other newcomers are Johnny Willis and his prize winning play, "A Suit of Clothes," an intended melodrama, which though hindered by the use of storybookish dialect, will not and after all that is the prime requisite of a play. Faith Illava, a freshman at Rollins, showing in the first short story she has ever written remarkable choice of words, simplicity of style and plot, and amazing skill at handling her characters and their actions. He begins late in the field of writing, Miss Illava brings to the Flamingo a fresh well of talent which should solve some of the worries of future editors for the next four years.

In the field of poetry, Peggy Hudgings and Jane Balch are back with new subjects loaded with improvement, especially in the case of Miss Hudgings whose "The Grape, Scenting" seems to us a great step forward from the time

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Officers; Initiates Three Last Thursday

Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, announced the initiation of Irma Achenbach, Janet Jones and Betty Tomlinson on Thursday evening, May 24th. Following the initiation a meeting was held to elect officers for the coming year. The new officers are Dorothy Budd, President; Robert Szwarczewski, Vice-President; and Dr. William Molitor, Secretary.

Manuel, Young Win Fencing

Frank Manuel, Rollins intramural fencing champion, went on to new heights when he was first place in the Prep Class Amateur Fencers League tournament held here Monday afternoon.

Alfred Roosevelt took second place after a fence-off to break a tie with Frank Manuel.

Frank Bowers, Dick Yarb, and John Gross, took third, fourth, and fifth places respectively. This Prep Class meet closes the men's competitions for this year. The final women's matches, also Prep Class, will be held next Saturday at 2 p. m., in Recreation Hall.

Last Saturday afternoon, Sin Young duplicated Manuel's feat by copying first place in the State Prep Class Foil for women, while Tony Jenkins, dark horse of the competition, broke through and took second. Rachel Harris was third and Lela Johnson fourth.

when she wrote "I weep my pillow damp" in a love sonnet. She is fast getting away from a tendency to write poetry as a teacher might teach poetry to be written, and we should like to read the poem which tied with "The Grape, Scenting" for first place in the Allied Arts Contest.

Jane Balch has again utilized her knack for painting beautiful and poetic mystery with a few words. We believe Miss Balch is a romanticist when it comes to finding reality in her poetry, but anyway she is an artist and we love it.

Dorothy Brye offers two poems which although they show latent talent, are much younger than Miss Brye in meaning. We could wish on their writer a little hard work on a more understandable subject.

And that is the Flamingo. Read it on June 1, at Louis Ellis, Jess Gregg, Mr. Granberry, and all the contributors on the back for having done something new and wonderful for Rollins and keep your eyes peeled for even greater developments next year.

University of Omaha students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing inter-collegiate football.

Heather Merchant's Census Shows Students Against War

For about the past twenty issues the Sandspur has contained a strange column about campus questions called "Marching Merchants" written by a strange organization, The International Army of Heather Merchants. It presents logical arguments in the sparkling clothes of wit and intellect alike. Any week the Heather Merchants may join for at the opponents of a student referendum fund or at an inconsequential policy of the Upper Division Board.

Last week with World War II entering its most crucial stage to date, with war hysteria sweeping America, the Heather Merchants announced their determination to get a large sample of Rollins student and faculty opinion concerning the war. Two days later there appeared in common an "L. A. H. M. War Census" which recorded the opinions of a good two hundred and thirty students and seventeen faculty members. It had long been rumored about the campus that the Heather Merchants, "Although it has never been the policy of the L. A. H. M. . . . etc. . . . the unscrupulous peace-mongers would keep us from saving the righteous and glorious British Empire by shooting that Hitler hasn't a fraction of the number of ships needed to attack the U. S. . . . our Berlin branch, which sells Hitler all his Heather (at regular exchange rates), reports that he has been secretly drilling his men and has at last succeeded in training them to goose-step on water . . ."

The complete results of the L.A.H.M. Census follows:

I. In the event that the United States enters war, would you:

	Students	Faculty
1. Volunteer immediately?	20%	45%
2. Wait to be drafted?	25%	39%
3. Accept non-combat duty?	43%	59%
4. Refuse to take part in the war in any way	12%	40%

II. The United States should:

1. Wage total war against Germany	3%	70%
2. Lend war equipment to Allies (ships, planes, and tanks)	39%	66%
3. Give economic aid to Allies	41%	37%
4. Continue to sell war material on cash and carry basis	55%	21%
5. Adopt policy of strict neutrality	29%	32%
6. Mobilize and await developments	56%	22%
7. Or do you advocate a policy sympathetic to the Germans?	2%	23%

Rollins students, who have always been granted almost unlimited credit privileges with local merchants, are urged to settle their accounts before leaving school, in order that they themselves and other incoming students may continue to enjoy the conveniences in the future.

Along the Sidelines

(Continued from page 5)

gie Miller, Will Rogers and a host of other greats.

As if not content with all the multiple other activities that he has been in, Matt Ely has done much for sports. For two years he has been fencing manager as well as having the thankless task of crew manager for an equal length of time. This year he took over the pilot's seat in the junior varsity eight and it was largely due to his excellent coxing that this undefeated boat became the nucleus for the final varsity boat which he also coxed.

Ray Hickok is another name that will long be remembered in rowing circles here. Three years ago he pulled an oar on the J-vee and last year he was a member of both varsity and junior crew at one time or another. He was put to stroking a rugged bunch called the jayvees again this year and through his inspirational leadership, they enjoyed an undefeated season. When the varsity went on their northern trip they were stroked by Ray. No one else could have done a grander job or been a better leader.

Another crew man leaves us this year, Bill Hognower, who, although his rowing was confined to one season, two years ago, proved himself well worthy of wearing a Rollins crew letter.

Another farmer crew captain leaves this campus in the form of Wendy Davis. Wendy and his "Flumbees" of 1939 will long be remembered as he was largely responsible for this first Rollins Japanese crew. Wendy turned his attention this year to tennis where he was one of the dependable players on the team. He also played football but a broken collar bone ended his pigskin career. It is also well to remember that he was the originator of this column and sports editor of this sheet for two years. Wendy will be one of the few to remain connected with sports when he leaves, as he will join the staff of the Christian Science Monitor as a sports writer this summer.

Golf and tennis come in for their share of veteran athletes. Robin Roe for the past three years has been on the court every afternoon holding his place as one of the ranking players of the team. Jimmy Coates has likewise for three years been driving the golf ball around Florida courses as a very able member of the Tar golf team.

See you at Tinker Field next Fall!

Rollins Press Store congratulates the graduates on their achievement thanks all the students for their business and invites the undergraduates to return next year



As the old man says to say, "The time has come to say adieu." Before we part for the summer, I lend an ear to a few tricks that will make you a more lively you. . . . tricks that will stand you well in the fall . . . a perfect subject for an exciting wardrobe.

First of all, there will be your fun in the sun. . . . liken yourself to a new rose and face it under glass (preferably Polaroid sun glasses). Polaroids stand "Nifty Approved" the best sun glasses you'll ever find. And the results. . . . it's plenty white. . . . no suntan lines etched deep enough to plant potatoes. . . . and your now dark lashes will not have faded to the color of freshly pulled taffy.

Point two. . . . old Red has no respect for you evening glory, so for pity goodness wear a hat in the sun. . . . or wrap a turban around your head. . . . or tie a kerchief under your chin. All on account of your best beau won't even recognize you if you return in the fall with dry, straggly, streaked hair. If you must go "sans" hat try "Preston-sun", a preparation found in the cosmetic sales of my favorite store. Preston-sun is really good for 24 seconds out the burning rays of the sun. Add to this preparation fifty strokes with your hair brush every night for the finishing touch to your shining curls.

On our third point hangs your reputation. . . . for every day this summer you'll be people at least a quart of mixture. What to do about it? Use a good deodorant. . . . the brand and how often it must be applied depends entirely on your personal need. Miss Golden, the cosmetic buyer, recommended any number of preparations: Nux, Arid, Yofora. . . . and then went on to tell me about something new. . . . Parfums L'Oratoire. A deodorant with the same odor as your perfume. . . . what's more, it's not too expensive.

And now your skin needs Sol. . . . protect yourself by using a sun cream or oil. The result will be a lovely golden tan instead of a well aged leather.

Gals, this has been a grand school year. . . . here's hope you have a super summer vacation! Since good-bye bids no promise of meeting again, let's just say "So-long" till you return in the fall.

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