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Summer School Schedule To Meet Emergency Needs

Accelerated Program Cuts Graduation Period

Rollins is taking an unprecedented step this summer toward higher efficiency in relation to advancing graduation time for students. This is the summer term, called by Dr. Alden Manchester, "one of Rollins' chief endeavors to meet the war situation." President Roosevelt, commenting on the importance of education, recently said, "Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to give as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render ever more efficient service."

With Dr. Alex Waite as director, the summer term begins June 11 and ends August 21. Class periods will be in the morning hours only, Mondays through Fridays. The normal load of full courses for a student is three. The complete schedule of classes for the summer term is as follows:

A Period, 7:20-8:20

Business Organization, Conservation of Natural Resources, English Literature and Its Background, Masterpieces of English Literature, Intermediate Spanish, Ancient Civilization, Psychology of Personality, Child and Adolescent Psychology.

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Navy V-1 Plan Offers Flying or Engineering

First came the Marines, then the Army, and finally the Navy descended on Rollins Monday with hopes of making Rollins men Naval Officers under its V-1 deferment plan. Lieutenant Rhoades outlined the V-1 plan to an assembly of freshmen and sophomores in the Alumni House.

He stressed the need for flyers and officers to man the ever-increasing supply of planes and warships. He outlined the plan as follows: Boys who are over 17 and under 20 who are college freshmen or sophomores may sign up in V-1 officers' training in the Navy. These boys are assured of at least a year in college and may continue until graduation if accepted by the Navy's B-7. After signing up for B-1, the boys elect to go either to V-5, which is the Naval Air Corps, or V-7 which is the Deck or Engineering Officers division.

The Navy program is thus seen to be less liberal about giving the blanché deferment until graduation provided a student has signed up now, as were the Marines and the Army.

Student Performances Scheduled This Week

Conservatory Offers Varied Mediums of Artistry

Searle Recital Tonight

Anne Searle is giving her senior piano recital tonight at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The program will include "Toccata in A Major," Paradies; Minuet from *Berenice*, by Handel-Munz; "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," Bach; Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 81a, with the movements of Adagio; Allegro (Les Adieux); Andante espressivo (L'Absence); Vivacissimamente (Le Retour).

After the intermission she will play a complete group of Chopin compositions—Impromptu, Op. 29, in A flat major; Etude, Op. 25, No. 7; Etude, Op. 25, No. 1; Ballade, Op. 23, in G minor.

Hogan-Upchurch Program

Doris Hogan, soprano, and Mary Elizabeth Upchurch, pianist, will

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Pat Pritchard stars in "First Year".

Council Elects Manchester As S.A. Comptroller

Finance, Building, Social Committees Chosen for Next Year

At a special meeting last Monday resulting from a tie vote in Student Council the night before, Alden Manchester was elected Comptroller of the Student Association. His opponents were Bill Royall and Freeland Babcock.

Alden's duties as comptroller, beginning next fall, will be to keep permanent records of the financial affairs of the Student Association, to attend all meetings of the Student Council and its Inner Council, and to present a monthly report. He will be a member of the Board of Directors of the Rollins Center.

The financial affairs of the Center are to be under the supervision of a Finance Committee next year. Students elected to this committee are Bill Royall, chairman, Mary Anthony, and Alden Manchester as comptroller. Mr. E. T. Brown, college treasurer, is an ex-officio member.

It is the latter's duty to keep minutes of the Committee's meetings and to send out advance notices.

A Building Committee to supervise all non-financial affairs has been created by the student council. Student members elected to this group are Sam Pugh, chairman, Philippa Herman, and Flora Harris, with Dean Enyart and Dean Cleveland as ex-officio members.

A social committee will direct all campus activities not connected with the Center. Cay Saunders was selected to head this committee which includes as its members John Twachtman, Reedy Talton, John Harris, and Bill Justice.

Chairman Kelly Reveals Vast Savings at Meeting

Sandspur Gains Most by Form, Advertising; Fewer Issues Reduce Flamingo Costs; While R Book Also Saves

The joint budgets for the Rollins Publications Union for the year just past showed a net saving of at least \$1,300 over estimated budget expenditures, according to figures released to the Board by the respective Business Managers and Chairman Dick Kelly at a meeting held last Thursday evening in the Woolson English House.

Commencement Week Program Announced

Yesterday the dean's office released the official program for commencement week, which begins on the thirtieth of May.

On that day, a Saturday, at 12:45 p. m., senior classes end. At 8:15, the Rollins Student Players present "The First Year" in the Annie Russell Theatre. At 10 is the student association's all-college dance in honor of the seniors to be held in the Rollins Center.

On Sunday, May 31, at 8 a. m., all-college Communion Service in the Frances Chapel. At 10:15, the academic procession of seniors and faculty forms at Carnegie Hall.

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Gordon Laughead Has Leading Role.

Advertising Commissioner Dick Kelly announced that the *Sandspur* for the past year has cost the Student Association one thousand dollars less than was budgeted for it last spring. Making the financial report, for business manager, Royall, who couldn't be present, Kelly aroused jubilation in the hearts of the assembled editors and business managers. The saving was made possible by increased subscriptions to the tune of \$90, but mostly by the \$450 increase in advertising over previous years and a \$50 savings in press costs, thanks to the flexible tabloid form. It's the first time the *Sandspur* has come out so far ahead since James Ottoway's administration in 1931 (incidentally, the savings of that year were put into buying the building which now houses the *Sandspur* office).

The *Flamingo* also reported a substantial savings due to the fact that Editor McCaslin saw fit to publish fewer issues than were budgeted for. Two have come out so far, and another issue will be printed before the end of school. Next year's *Flamingo* budget allows for only two standard issues, or one large super-issue, instead of the customary four or five. The allowance.

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Conservatory Head Will Attend Festival

Mr. Christopher O. Honaas, director of the Conservatory and of the Winter Park Bach Festival, has left campus for a visit to the famous Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Bach Festival. He will be present at rehearsals and will hear the final productions on Thursday and Friday of this week. This year, the Bethlehem choir is singing the B-Minor Mass as its major work, followed by Bach's Magnificat and several cantatas. (During his stay in Pennsylvania, he plans to attend whatever musical activities may be in progress in Philadelphia.)

The Winter Park Bach festival originated at the suggestion of Mrs. Sprague-Smith after she had heard the Bethlehem group. Its performance this year was the seventh since the beginning in 1935.

During Mr. Honaas' absence, Presley Wetherell, student conductor, will be in charge of the Chapel Choir.

Rollins Student Players End Season

With their production of Frank Craven's *The First Year*, May 29 and 30, the Rollins Student Players will conclude one of their most successful seasons. Director Howard Bailey chose *The First Year* because of its human comedy, its excellent characters, and its true picture of the problems confronting a young couple in their first year of married life.

Two seniors will be making their final appearance with the Student Players in this production. Pat Pritchard has distinguished herself in many and varied roles since

coming to Rollins. Her first part was as Jenny in *The Music Master*. She went on from there to play such diversified parts as Dilly in *The Fool* and the octogenarian Fanny Cavendish in last year's *The Royal Family*. Among her other roles were Lucy Chase Wayne in *First Lady*, Candida in *Candida*, Frieda in *Margin for Error*, Miss Austin in *Craig's Wife*, Margaret in *A Bill of Divorcement*, Julia in *Holiday*, and Judy in the recent production of *The Shining Hour*.

From the mob scene in *The Fool*,

Jack Liberman has come a long way. He has appeared in *Stop Thief*, as *The Stranger* in *Sun Up*, Consul Baumer in *Margin for Error*, Capulet in *Romeo and Juliet*, Doctor Elliott in *A Bill of Divorcement*, and Edward Seton in *Holiday*.

The complete cast for *The First Year* is as follows: Grace, Pat Pritchard; Tommy Tucker, Gordon Laughead; Mr. Livingston, Jack Liberman; Mrs. Livingston, Phyllis Kuhn; Dick Loring, John Harris; Doctor Armstrong, John

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Oratorical Contest Gives Opportunity To Express Views

All Rollins students with oratorical leanings will have an opportunity to tell what they think about their selected questions tomorrow evening, Thursday, May 14, at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre. The event is the annual Sprague Oratorical Contest, originated with the view of giving to all students of the college interested in oratory the opportunity to speak before an audience. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Robert J. Sprague, former president of Rollins, founded the contest. Since then it has been continued under the sponsorship of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities as an annual feature of the speech department.

All students, whether (or not) members of speech classes or organizations, are eligible for entrance. The only requirement is a copy of their talk submitted to the speech studio before the date of the contest. Speeches are delivered from memory. The winner receives the first prize of fifteen dollars and second place takes ten dollars.

A special feature of the program this year will be a group of songs by members of Lambda Chi Alpha, winners in the boys' division of the recent campus sing. Orations will cover many of the subjects dear to Rollins discussions. In the spirit of the times, war and peace should come in for a generous portion of the evening.

Those who have been announced as contestants in the program are Alice Cooper, Marie Rogers, Mary Jane Metcalf, Richard Kelly, Tom Fruin, Jack Pernecky, Richard Hill, Ralph Hagood, and Douglas Bills.

Student Christians To Confer in Southeast

Rollins students may be interested in attending one of the southern student Christian conferences to be held during the summer.

The Southern Student Christian conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, beginning June 3 and lasting until June 13, is planned for members of Student Christian Associations in the white colleges in the ten southeastern states.

The conference which will be held at Talladega College in Talladega, Alabama, June 4-11, is planned for students and faculty members of Christian Associations in the white and Negro colleges in the southern region.

Each year men and women students who are active in this work on their local campuses join together for inspiration and training to prepare themselves for carrying their responsibilities as Christian leaders.

These conferences feature Christian faith and constructive social action. There will be discussions on basic truths of the Christian faith as they relate to current social and personal problems confronting men today.

Hoodlums Escape Irate Dean's Wrath

Hooker Hall made Rollins history last week, and its occupants' names might have been past history if the Dean hadn't overlooked things this time. Obviously he realizes that boys must go on a rampage once in a while. Thanks, Dean.

Well, it all began about twelve o'clock. The boys were feeling very good for some reason or other, and they decided to serenade the girls. What a magnificent ensemble! No one ever heard anything like it! (And I don't suppose would care to again.) They really sang the KA Rose and Phi Delt songs superbly.

About this time, a few Phi Delt and SN's came home from their evening's escapades and volunteered their vocal services. Now everyone was happy, except the Dean and the Police Department. A shrill tweet sent thirty boys tearing across campus to hide. Not mentioning names, of course, but the "Mole" ran into the Phi Delt house and dived under a bed. About two seconds later, who should be staring him in the face with a flashlight in one hand but the Dean! The "Mole" reluctantly crawled forth to be told to go home and get to bed. Heeding the warning, he ran down the hall, ducked into another room, and hid in the closet. As he caught his breath, the door was opened and a flashlight was pointed at him by—that's right, the Dean. This time, the "Mole" went home and just as he got in bed the phone rang. Dutifully, he leaped to answer it, and crashed into—Yup. By this time, the Dean was beginning to think all thirty boys were the "Mole".

This could go on, but it gets worse.

Commencement Week

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The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Thomas Elsa Jones, Ph.D., whose text will be "Enduring Conquests." The service will begin at 10:35 a.m., in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

On Monday, June 1, a group of original one-act plays will be presented by students in the dramatic art classes, at 8:15 in the Fred Stone Laboratory Theatre.

On Tuesday, June 2, at 10:15 a.m., seniors, in academic costume, form for Class Day procession on Walk of Fame, back of Carnegie Hall.

Class day exercises begin at 10:30 a.m. "On the Shores of Lake Virginia." (In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre.)

Rehearsal of the Diploma Ceremony will be held in the Chapel at 2:00. All seniors should attend.

At 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre the Conservatory of Music presents a formal student recital.

On Wednesday, June 3, at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the President's Tea in honor of members of the Senior Class and their Parents, at the President's home.

On Thursday, June 4, at 7 a.m., Alumni Breakfast for seniors at

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Bundles Treasury Augmented by Fiesta Proceeds

The Rollins student unit of "Bundles for America" has been amassing a tidy sum in its treasury since its initial organization two months ago, but what is being done with all this cash? We hear that its total earnings and contributions up to date have amounted to the impressive figure of \$175.00. It kinda looks as though it might be a racket! To any questions that arise, the organization can answer that plenty is being done with the money it has collected.

In the first place, a portion of it is being used to help the National Defense Program right here in our own back yard. The Air Base over at Orlando recently had hundreds of new recruits transferred to their Base and as there were no living quarters available, these new enlisted soldiers are now "pinch-hitting" in tents. Living in tents is none too comfortable and these men depend on the large Recreation Room in the center of the Base for their comfort and relaxation during leisure hours. The Rollins "Bundles" treasury has set aside a fund to be used for odds and ends in furniture and supplies which are needed in this huge room. Part of this fund has already met a useful cause there; hundreds of soldiers, from not only the tent

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Cuban Lecturer Speaks On Pan-Americanism

Under the joint auspices of the College and the Hispanic Institute in Florida, Dr. Luis A. Baralt, eminent Cuban lecturer and scholar came to Rollins.

Last Sunday evening he lectured in English on the subject of "Hemispheric Intellectual Cooperation." On Monday he spoke in Spanish on "La pintura cubana contemporanea (Contemporary Cuban painting)". The latter was accompanied by a 20 minute motion picture film.

Dr. Baralt, born of Cuban and American parents, received his education in Paris and Havana. After getting his Ph.D. at the university of Havana, he obtained by competition a traveling scholarship which enabled him to study for two years at Harvard, taking a Master of Arts degree. During the following summer he attended

lectures at Columbia University. At present, Dr. Baralt is professor of Philosophy at the University of Havana, and Executive Secretary to the University's summer school.

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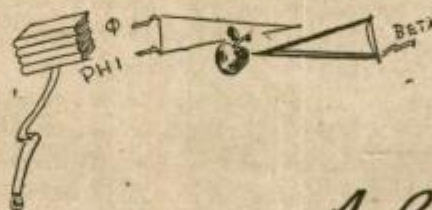
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Chapel Choir Holds Annual Outing at Sanlando Springs

The Chapel Choir, departing from its usual custom of an annual banquet, held a "picquet" on Tuesday evening, May 5, at Sanlando Springs. Acting upon the suggestion of John Powell, choir members voted to forego the formal banquet this year so that the amount saved might be used in some phase of national defense. With a requisition from the deanery and the assistance of Chefs Eddie Waite and Dick Cerra, a steak dinner was served to choristers and guests on the picnic tables at Sanlando.

Officers elected at this time are James Niver, president, John Bistline, recording secretary, Nancy Thurman, social secretary, and Warren Titus as the new student conductor. These officials will assume their duties next fall.

Members of the choir who have been service for two years were awarded choir keys. Those receiving this honor were Eva Cole, Jean Twachtman, Lucille David, Naomi Ferguson, Nancy Thurman, John Bistline, Dick Cerra, Lamar Simmons, Dick Sewell, Dean Waddell, Gene Sturchio, Jr., and Ed Waite.

Helen Darling and Presly Wetherell, two distinguished seniors, made farewell speeches. Helen borrowed Prexy's favorite introduction for the evening. She began, "When I first came to Rollins, etc . . ."

Guests of the choir were Dean Enyart, Dr. and Mrs. Stone, Dr. and Mrs. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, and Mrs. E. T. Brown. Dean Enyart, in an impressive speech, remarked that he wished the whole world could be as peaceful as it was there.

Dr. Stone enjoyed the choir immensely and said that as his first policy he would advocate more songs and less speeches. Dr. Waite was elected to membership in the choir as a basso profundo.

After hearing from the guest faculty members and the departing seniors, several of the choir's favorite songs were sung, concluding with selections offered by the male glee club. Some of the choir members remained for swimming in the pool.

DELTA CHI ELECTS

At the weekly meeting of the Rollins Chapter of Delta Chi on May 10, the following officers were elected for the year 1942-43:

- "A", Clayton Grimstad, Eustis, Fla.
- "B", Warren Titus, Sebring, Fla.
- "C", Robert Kilcullen, New York, N. Y.
- "D", Hugh Ross, Sheboygan, Wis.
- "E", Ivor Groves, Tampa, Fla.
- "F", Carl Fowler, New York, N. Y.

Following the meeting, the fraternity was entertained with a dinner party at the home of faculty member Dr. Richard Firestone.

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3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

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Gas Rationing

Washington announced last week that the auto is here to stay, but that you'll not go very far in it this summer. Gas rationing is in order, the OPA states, and your status as a motorist will be determined by whether or not your transportation is essential to defense. Wild guesses and saner predictions have ranged from two to six gallons per week. Official statements were issued on April 22, only to be unofficially retracted a few days later. Now the OPM has set three gallons as the mark in rationing.

Undeniably, there is a shortage, but this shortage is not so much in quantity as in distribution. Cargoes of petroleum are lost each week as a result of enemy submarine action off our east coast. This loss alone would not necessitate civilian rationing. But, because defense industries and military centers are consuming vast amounts, and because their supply must not be curtailed, private motorists must continue to act the part of the army behind the Army.

There is a ray of hope in the statement that the classification of essential and non-essential transportation will also result in the distinction of relative necessity of the individual worker.

Cutting To Spite

We hear so much about the youths of today who are to guide the world of tomorrow. We in college are told that we can serve best by completing our education. This we are eager to do; in fact, so eager that a large percentage of the Rollins student body is doing NYA work.

Now, however, we learn that certain of our congressmen who agree that this war is an "all out" affair and who commend the tremendous appropriation of money for defense, are "viewing with alarm" the money expended on the National Youth Administration.

Let us look at the credit side of the NYA — virtually the only side. Over twenty-five thousand youths are being trained each month by the NYA to supply armament industries with badly needed labor. Shops directed by the NYA produce thousands of machine parts for the army and navy. This is apart from the benefits derived by the colleges.

What has happened to these men's senses of value? If our standard of living is going to be lowered as a result of the war effort, how can they justify the removal of the aid that is such a necessary factor in making the "leaders of tomorrow"?



OVER THERE

The Battle on Water

Somewhere in the Southwestern Pacific the naval forces of Japan and the United Nations met in a life and death struggle. The battle seems to have started about a week ago and was still in progress on Sunday morning, May 10. The Japs were massing fighting ships in an attempt to cut Australia's lifeline from the United States. General MacArthur announced that at least seventeen Japanese ships had been sunk or badly damaged in the conflict so far. The enemy claims to have sunk the 33,000-ton USS Saratoga, a 20,000-ton aircraft carrier of the Yorktown class, a 32,600-ton battleship, the 37,500-ton British capital ship Warspite and an Australian heavy cruiser. This is not the final score of one of the greatest sea battles in this brawl.

Once Friends—Now Enemies

In a rapid move (something very unusual for the British) the strategic island off the southeastern coast of Africa, Madagascar, was attacked and the French naval base of Diego Suarez taken. This is the second incident of these two former allies cutting each other's throats. Madagascar lies right in the path of our supply lines which extend around the southern part of Africa. He who controls Madagascar controls these very important supply lanes. We have it now, so sit back and breathe a little easier.

This is one time when the English outsmarted the Axis.

The Machine Rolls On

Maybe the Japs were defeated in a naval battle, and maybe their invasion plans for Australia were thrown off schedule, but they are moving relentlessly ahead in Burma. They are pushing into China along the famous Burma road. They are now fighting their way into India. The monsoons have started but it looks like nature jumped in on our side a little too late. Today Jap bombers are over India, testing and exploring what air defenses India has to offer. India is next. Of all the unprepared countries that the Axis powers have ever met, this sprawling patchwork of a land is the easiest set-up so far. Only sheer bulldog determination of the British and the fighting spirit of the Chinese and a gigantic amount of war materials will save India from the hands of the Japs. If MacArthur can get enough supplies and men to start an offensive against the Japs around Australia and thereby weaken their efforts in India, the situation in the East will look awfully dark. If ever a land needed leadership, and if ever a land lacked far-sighted, cool-thinking men, India is that place.

The Dread of Mankind

The greatest weapon of modern warfare has not yet been used on a large scale. Chemical warfare has

The Last Dance

With comparatively little kicking, the student body has acquiesced to holding several of its all-college dances in the Center. This was novel, at first, and fun for those putting on the show. What could bring more sheer delight than to carry a hundred pound potted palm the length of the floor?

Now the final dance of the year is being planned, and a few determined individuals are getting out petitions to have the affair at Dubsdread, scene of many successful Rollins dances. And why not? This dance is in honor of the seniors — it's their last college spree. Surely enough people can save their little drops of gasoline to make the trip to the old country club.

And the underclassmen, those to whom Rollins spelled "glamour" before they caught sight of Pinehurst and the Dinky tracks—let's not disappoint them.

If you are in favor of having the last fling of the year in a different atmosphere, one that will make your final memory of this year a lasting one, track down one of the petitions and add your name.

SQUINTING AT SENIORS

This week's crop of seniors included one Ruse, Robert. But as everyone knows, Ruse, Robt. has left Rollins for parts unknown, and will not be here to take part in the graduation exercises. This is too bad, for many reasons. However, we must continue . . .

Russ, Marion may be seen at any hour accompanied by Knitting and Justice. We sometimes wonder how she keeps them straight, but to date, she seems to have managed well. Marion has also managed to accomplish quite a lot in the musical field.

Ryan, Lillian will to our knowledge be the first girl of this illustrious class of '42 to leap into matrimony. Seems she takes the step the day before graduation. Congratulations, and all that. Lil has engaged in many activities, not the least of which is riding.

Schoonmaker, Pete—he of the engaging grin, will soon be leaving our fair college, and we will miss him. Will all please rise and join in three choruses of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Star Spangled Banner"? Thank YOU, Ladies and Gentlemen, and shall we progress to one

Searle, Anne? Searle, Anne is one of the most talented of the conservatory group, and if she will play the accompaniment, we will again rip through three choruses of the above-mentioned tunes. Good luck, Anne.

Sharp, Jack, is now dwelling in far less green fields. By this we mean the army, if you didn't guess, as you probably did, being so smart. We wish he could be here to view graduation (my, how that word pops up!) with us. But Jack and the army are by now inseparable, so we'll just pretend.

Shrewsbury, Rankin (Rank for short—we have this on good authority) is one of the original gay group that first saw the light of Rollins in '38. Oh, very well then—we won't tell you any more about him. So there, too!

Steffens, Jules, is another one of the Old Faithfuls. Jules—wait, you'd better sit down before you read further—SPOKE the other day! We consider this the most outstanding achievement of the century. How about you?

Stein, Susanne, is the bane of her classmate's existences, because she always has the proper papers in on time. She is a very smart girl. Nice, too.

Thompson, Priscilla has spent her time this year announcing radio programs, writing letters about Rollins to Unbelievers from Annapolis, and worrying about certain priorities. Gay, gay life.

Stokely, Janie May is the last on the list of Today's Senior Specials. We could say something here about "best till last" or "darkest" (Continued on page 6)

not been used, because to the user it can become a boomerang. But today there are indications that if Hitler is put too far out on a limb, he will enter into one of the most destructive phases of war—gas! Once that type of warfare starts, once the monsters of science are turned loose, war will cease to be just hell. It will go beyond that point, it will break out of control, and death, plagues and disease will be the order of the day.

Colonel Muentner Returns to Give Air Cadet Exams

Men, 18-26, to Be Examined At Orlando for Entrance Into Army Program

Air Corps Officers of the Napier Field Commission will be in Orlando tomorrow and Friday, for the purpose of giving the mental and physical examinations to Aviation Cadet applicants. This examination, which is being given primarily for Rollins College students, is open to all college and high school students and all interested non-students, between the ages of 18 to 26, inclusive. The examination will be held at the Orlando Air Base.

The Napier Field Commission consists of Lt. Col. H. F. Muentner, Lt. John B. Deavours, Lt. William J. Garland and Lt. Joseph D. Ryle.

All interested persons who desire additional information should contact Dr. A. D. Enyart, Dean of Men at Rollins College.

Rollins College students responded enthusiastically to the preliminary drive conducted by the Napier Field Commission about a week ago. Lt. Col. Muentner, reporting on the first Orlando trip where the simplified aviation cadet program was introduced, made this observation, "The students all realized that they would be required to serve their country in one of the armed forces and their choice was for the Air Corps by a large majority."

College men may take the examinations and be called to active duty as soon as their assignment to training can be accomplished, or they can take the examinations now and be deferred until their college training is completed; unless necessity directs the Secretary of War to continue their college studies to do so.

However, each prospective officer who passes the exams, whether on immediate or deferred basis, will be a member of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, with a certificate of membership in this group.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

Dean "Gritty-Bed" McClusky, went into the infirmary the other night and emerged for a big Yogi Psychoanalysis session with Dr. Waite. Latest reports are that Clumsy hypnotized the good Doctor. Dave Ryan's facial rashes have been diagnosed by the brothers as crud, gurt, dry-rot, Chinese Black Death and cancer. Actually Dave's skin is just too tender for Baby Castile soap. Grundler, Tolson, McClusky and Walker engaged in a combination tennis, racquet-hurling contest Sunday. McClusky won. Wetherell has been working hard the past week. Rumors are he's finishing the "Unfinished Sym-

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Bundles Treasury

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colony but the barracks, too, who use the room daily now have a convenient and much needed supply of stationery, handsomely embossed with the Air Base crest.

In the second place, another portion of the treasury's bulk has met still another demand of National Defense, namely, that of supplying useful garments for the sailors in the Navy and for their families. Materials for these garments, wool, flannel and sewing implements, were bought by the organization and have been used in making needed articles by students with the inspiring guidance and help of their housemothers.

The most recent contributions to the Rollins Unit have been: \$6 from "Libra", \$42 in donations received during the three performances of "The Shining Hour," \$9 from the putting contest at Dubsread, and \$35 from the freshman girls.

We would like to mention that the proceeds of the Fiesta sponsored by the Freshmen in Cloverleaf have already been donated to a very worthy cause. The most recent request which has been issued by National Headquarters is that Salvage Rooms be set up in all cities for the output of garments made from old scraps of material and worn-out clothes. Cloth is getting more and more scarce, and it is of utmost importance that old scraps of clothing, instead of being discarded in the waste paper basket, be saved for the making of improvised articles in these Salvage Work Rooms.

As a result of the wonderful spirit, organization, managership and enthusiasm of the Freshman girls, together with the support and cooperation of the entire campus, the Fiesta was a tremendous success financially and otherwise, and the proceeds from it have been used to begin setting up two of these Salvage rooms in this vicinity. At a meeting of the local "Bundles" section, Enid Frankel, chairman of the Fiesta, represented the freshman girls at that meeting and turned over \$200 for the maintenance of the rooms. Hats off to the Freshman girls.

May we add here that in packing to go home next month, remember to bring your left-over scraps and any old remnants of clothing to the bin at the Center, which will be set up for that purpose.

RWA Luncheon Meeting

The Rollins Women's Association will hold its annual luncheon meeting Saturday, May 16, in the College Commons.

The executive board has urged a large attendance since there is much business to be transacted. The agenda includes a proposed amendment to the RWA constitution, elections of officers, and formal opening of the day students' lounge in the Rollins Center.

Last Gas and Tires Take Independents To Coronado on Overnight Beach Party

All thoughts of gas and tire rationing were excluded from the minds of some fifty-seven Independents who formed a carefree caravan to Coronado last weekend, on what is likely to be the last overnight beach party for the duration. Instead of the commodities in the aforementioned rationing systems, the chief shortages were sleeping space and food.

The beach was strewn for miles with debris from a boat sunk last week in a torpedoing off shore. Consequently, everyone who ventured into the surf received a liberal coating of tar, crude oil, and tobacco leaves direct from Havana.

Of course, there were the usual scratches and bumps from improper use of the surfboards, sand-fly bites,

and thrills when a destroyer conveying a fleet of freighters traversed the horizon Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night found twenty couples at Daytona's Martinique but those who preferred to remain at the Pelican found inexhaustible sources of entertainment, presided over by Dean Cleveland and Dodo.

Saturday morning's activities were highlighted by Prexy's arrival and participation in a hair-raising diamondball game by those who had been able to catch forty winks the night before. Those who were not so fortunate tried to nap on the sand and many received an overdose of old Sol. The New Smyrna druggists did a rushing business in Unguentine.

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Upchurch-Schoenfeld Joint Recital Arouses Enthusiastic Response From Audience

Mary Elizabeth Upchurch and Morton Schoenfeld presented a Junior Recital Friday night in the Annie Russell Theatre that was of the highest quality and worthy of much older and more experienced artists.

Miss Upchurch opened with a group of four Italian songs:—the first of Durante, "Vergine, tutto amor", then two by Donaudy, a contemporary Italian composer, "Spirate, pur, spirare" and "O del mio amato ben," both very vocal and melodic, with pleasant harmonies. The last song was the popular "Pur dicesti, O bocca bella" by Lotti, which Miss Upchurch sang with much charm. Miss Upchurch has a pleasing, rich, lyric soprano voice.

For his first selection, Mr. Schoenfeld played the very difficult d'Albert concert arrangement of the famous Bach Passacaglia, consisting of twenty variations on the same C minor theme, followed by a fugue based on that same theme. It is a wonderful piece of music, and Mr. Schoenfeld did full justice to its greatness. He gave it rhythmic steadiness, and highlighted all the themes as they varied from bass to treble, from single notes to octaves, from pianissimo to fortissimo. The variations speak for themselves, in the many contrapuntal devices employed. The fugue was excellent, and a very interesting one to hear in the development and use of the already-familiar theme.

Miss Upchurch's next group was an exceedingly difficult one—three French and two German songs.

First she sang two songs of Duparc, "Phidyle" and "Soupir", then "Le temps des lilas" by Chausson, closing with two by Richard Strauss, "Die Nacht" and the powerful "Ich liebe dich." She sang with real intelligence and fine musical understanding—a rare feat for a young student when presenting such songs as these. Both this group and the first one were a bit lengthy and lacked sufficient contrast to make each song, as lovely as it individually was, stand out as a single, unique musical experience.

After intermission, Mr. Schoenfeld played the Waldstein Sonata by Beethoven—the Opus 53. Mr. Schoenfeld is a sincere musician—and an intense one, as he proved with the playing of this sonata, one of the greatest ever written. He had a lovely tone; despite the handicap of his instrument, he never forced, but produced the forte passages with ease, and all the difficult technical passages with great dexterity. He is a master of his instrument—and a modest one, especially in the Beethoven, where technic is a means to an end, where virtuosity is held subordinate to the emotional and intellectual content.

Miss Upchurch's last group consisted of four English songs:—Sonnet 21, by Bliss, "A song for lovers" by Taylor, "Rain has fallen", an interesting and difficult song by Barber, and "Come with me" by Burleigh. Her diction was good, and she sang some lovely soft high tones. She is to be greatly commended for her work in the entire recital.

Summer School

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Psychology, Quantitative Analysis (Chemistry).

B Period, 8:30-9:30

Public Health Biology, General Chemistry, Economic Aspects of Social Trends, Investments, Problems of Instruction, American Literature, Elementary French, Intermediate French, Intermediate Spanish (continued from A Period), Introduction to Historical Method, Colonial Hispanic America, Contemporary Philosophy, Applied Psychology, College Algebra, Sociology.

C Period, 9:40-10:40

Public Finance and Taxation, Current Economic Problems, Principles of Economics, Journalism, 19th Century Literature, Creative Writing, Elementary French (continued from B Period), Intermediate French (continued from B Period), Elementary Spanish, History and Geography of Latin America, Our Hispanic American Neighbors and the United States, Contemporary History, Introduction to Philosophy, Psychology of Adjustment, General Psychology, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry.

D Period, 10:50-11:50

Economic Geography, Corporation Finance, Personnel Administration, Vocational and Educational Testing, Methods of Teaching Modern Foreign Languages, Contemporary Drama, Foundation English, Elementary Spanish (continued from C Period), Elementary German, Republics of Hispanic America; Survey of United States History, Ethics, Psychology of Propaganda (Tues. & Thurs.),

Military Psychology (Mon. & Wed.), Navigation.

E Period, 12:00-1:00

Money and Banking, Philosophy of Education, Spanish Literature, Methods of Teaching Spanish, Contemporary Fiction, Shakespeare, Elementary German (continued from D Period), American Government, Abnormal Psychology, Plane Analytic Geometry, Chemical Warfare (Tues. & Thurs.)

Courses in typing, shorthand, standard and advanced first aid, piano, voice, music theory and physical fitness will be scheduled at times that will avoid conflicts.

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ance is to be \$400, contrasted with \$900 for this year.

Frank Bowes reported that last year's R Book also came out slightly on the right side of the ledger, but that this year's Tomokan will be slightly in the red.

Frank Bowes, the new advertising commissioner, was unanimously elected chairman of the Publications Union, to succeed Dick Kelly. He took office immediately, his first official act being to adjourn the meeting.

Student Performances

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give their junior recital this Friday night at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Miss Hogan, accompanied by Mrs. Dougherty, will sing "Im Wunderschönen Monat Mai" and "Marienwurmachen," Schumann;

Don't Look Now But . . .

Don't look now, but that car of Reed's and Harmon's is a converted lawn mower, Sears-Roebuck, vintage '19. It runs on benzine, prayer and sloe gin fizzes. So do Reed and Harmon. Professor E. W. Weinberg had better stay home and keep the boys quiet, instead of running off to those gay conventions. The Lambda Chis are suing Dean Arthur Delano Enyart for disturbing the peace the other night. The boys say the Dean charged up and down the hall bellying madly into his beard. And say, the dean wants to revive the custom of running the dinky from here into Orlando as a passenger train. 'Boooooarrrrr!

Ginny Morgan has false teeth. She is also married. So is Jeff Kennedy, her husband. Many Rollins girls are going to face the girle shortage squarely. Louis Dexter, who was once dunked in the lake by irate students, is back looking like a cross between Harpo Marx and a bad dream. Ed Erdman is learning to roller skate so he can keep those dates with Padie. And say, where did that name come from anyway? Who did Mac Duncan scare when he shot that 22 rifle loaded with blanks the other

A.M.? And is it true that Justice, Wetherell and Schram are allergic to snakes or vice-versa?

Ira Truelove Yopp had better stop getting his signals crossed. Make up your mind, Yopp . . . Sammy, Sylvia or Betty Carson! Someone reports seeing Myers last week without Betz, but it was later revealed she was so close to him as to be invisible. There was a slight humming noise in the air last week that drowned out the airplanes. It turned out to be Mary Ann Wilson, who was in New York permanently, we had hoped. Is Sally McCaslin in love with Big Burly Bill, or is that a game they're playing? Nick Carey is NOT a trained poodle. And Janet does NOT dominate him. But Clayton Grimstead IS the ideal soda-jerk, or don't you like soda? They do say Jane Barry is engaged and yet . . . carrying a torch. Tie Van Duzer's name makes us think of a cattle fly. John Putney is going nutney over Nancy Reed, who seems to reciprocate. Don't look now, but wasn't that Warren Titus we saw going into the lake the other day? So that's how the Delta Chis pay off. McCorkle is a lover, he says. Don't look now, but there's Aldine.

themselves to the responsibilities of marriage. Grace and Tommy Tucker are just two average people trying to get along, and local audiences will recognize them and understand their story.

SQUINTING AT SENIORS

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before dawn" but we think we hardly need to. Janie May is the light of our existence, and we think she's swell. How we'll miss that accent.

And so farewell, good people, until next week, when we will finish with this business and have to think up something else to write about. Who knows—week after next may bring an extra-special super feature story on "Manchester the Comptroller" or "Why Little Children Are Afraid Of The Dark, Because Who Wouldn't Be, Since After That Who Knows What May Happen?"

UPCHURCH ON RADIO PROGRAM

Tonight's Rollins College radio program over WDBO features Mary Elizabeth Upchurch of the Conservatory as soprano soloist. The time is 10:15 p. m.

Accompanied by Mr. John Carter, she will sing these numbers—"Spirate pur Spirate" and "O Del Mio Amato Ben" by Donaudy; "Soupir" by Duparc; "Ich Liebe Dich" by Richard Strauss; "A Piper" by Michael Head.

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Rollins Students

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Glendinning; Hattie, Sudie Bond; Mr. Barstow, Frank Bowes; and Mrs. Barstow, Jeanne Dominick.

The First Year should prove one of the most popular plays of the season. Frank Craven when writing it had a remarkable insight into the troubles that confront two youngsters in trying to adjust

Along The Sidelines

In last week's crucial diamondball game between the Gary Cup contending Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi teams, we saw once again one of those games where the officiating is somewhat less than top-notch. Anytime that a contest develops into a near-riot or May-pole dance as happened on Wednesday, the time has come to act.

All season long we have sat along the sidelines and seen boners galore pulled by the umps, but when the game came along that might go far in determining the eventual winner of the coveted trophy, we expected to see a far better job than was done. If the officials in charge are not able to control the players and the game, then it seems to us that it's high time for Doc Adams to take over the reins and appoint someone who can do the job efficiently and correctly without becoming bored. Not only should we get new men in there, but it seems advisable to us that adding a third umpire at third base would aid proceedings considerably. The ump behind the plate is too far from the hot corner bag to catch a close play accurately, and several important plays this season have been nullified by adverse decisions of the plate umpire. All officials are expected to make their share of blunders — even the best must slip up once in a great while — but when mistakes are being constantly made and games are being lost on close decisions which obviously aren't right to anyone save the umpire, it surely seems as if an additional umpire is the only answer. Unless the new appointee is deaf, dumb, and blind, there is bound to be a change for the better in these final two weeks of play.

Getting back to Wednesday's "contest" between Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi again, it was the fault of the officials and the officials alone that the game got as far out of hand as it did. Had the umpire taken a definite stand and wished to have halted proceedings instead of aiding the general atmosphere of frivolity, there might possibly have been a much different decision one way or the other. Of course, the K.A.'s were a great deal to blame for starting things with their belligerent attitude about the game, but it was up to the umpires to put a damper on the fire once it broke out. The game itself, postponed from the previous week on the condition that no football players be allowed to play when the contest was replayed, was replayed under those conditions, much to the chagrin of the K.A.'s who obviously had the game postponed in the first place in order to get their muscle men in the lineup. The K.A.'s opened the game with a three-run outburst in the opening inning (and appeared quite content), but once the Lambda Chis came to bat and scored four runs the K.A.'s lost all their fight and the fun began! In the third inning, in order to retire the side, the plate umpire felt obliged to call obvious balls strikes in order to hurry the game along. Aided by reckless base running and intentional striking-out by the Lambda Chi outfit, the game was finally run off so that time remained for the second contest to be played.

The fact remains, however, and will remain for some time in the minds of those who saw the game, that the K.A.'s exhibited an extremely poor brand of sportsmanship to throw in the towel as they did. It also remains that it was solely up to the plate official to see that the game was played under the existing rules and that the players were held in check. Any such happenings in organized ball as were seen here would be punishable by fines, and it might lead to a better fighting spirit among the players if we followed suit to a certain degree.

When a softball pitcher begins throwing balls overhand and rolling balls along the ground and the umpire calls them strikes, then the time has come to get a force of umpires who can keep peace. We don't necessarily want a dictator, but we do want to see that everyone receives a square deal.

Summer Tennis Activities Curtailed by War Situation

Betz, Bundy Plan Shortened Schedules in East

This is war. Tennis will carry on this summer, but the number of small club tournaments has been really cut down. There will be no circuit for the so-called "tennis bums" to ride from June to September. The first ten ranking players in the men's division in the U.S. has been badly broken up by enlistments in the army and pro tennis ranks.

Rollins famous feminine duo of Pauline Betz and Dodo Bundy reflected the unsettled conditions when questioned about their tennis plans for the summer.

Dodo plans to spend her summer at home this year after many years of arduous campaigning both at home and abroad. She expects to

come East only for the National Championships which will be held as usual at Forest Hills in September.

Pauline Betz says that at present she is undecided but that she will probably play the abbreviated schedule of grass court tournaments in the East which will be the only battle ground for the amateur stars this year.

The lesser lights among Rollins' fairer sex will undoubtedly be heard from in what large tournaments there are. Peggy Welsh and Jerry Metcalf, both of whom have had a couple of seasons in top flight competition, are going to do battle in the grass court circuit while Nancy Corbett is rated as a strong contender for the National Girls' Title.

New Chapel Dean Is Former Athlete At Tennessee U.

Dr. H. M. Edmonds Was Baseball, Football Star

Our new dean of the chapel staff, it appears, was quite a football player back in the days when a forward pass meant a fifteen yard penalty. Dr. Henry M. Edmonds was quite an all-round athlete during his college years as an undergraduate at the University of Tennessee. He played four years of varsity ball for the Vols as well as acting as captain of both the track and baseball teams in his senior year. Dr. Edmonds was a halfback and hence ran with the ball. "At that time every offensive play was run through the quarter back. He had to be careful to put the ball in the stomach of the halfback, back of his stance," Dr. Edmonds said, as reported in the Birmingham, Alabama "Post." "Only the half back carried the ball. The full back didn't run with it except over the line. The quarter-back could put his arm around the man carrying the ball and charge with him." Rougher, heavier and slower football was played in the old days, Dr. Edmonds thinks. "There is more fast work today and the games and players are more highly developed. When a man enters college today he is better equipped, he's a finished product. This is because they play football on a major scale in high school now, whereas they didn't in the old days." Football has changed quite a bit in the last few years perhaps, but Dr. Edmonds hasn't changed quite so much. When he played halfback for the Vols he tipped the scales at 180; the other day he put the scales up to 181. His poundage hasn't varied much in the last years.

Dr. Edmonds was a pretty fair baseball player and a great track man. Some of his best efforts were in the hammer throw, shot put, and running broad jump. He set a running broad jump record that stood up in the conference for many years. Dr. Edmonds also played some professional baseball.

"I caught for the old Knoxville Reds in the Southern," he says. Then one summer I played with the Meridian, Demopolis, and Selma semi-pro clubs."

To the question of whether he still holds his interest in athletics, whether he still attends football and baseball games and scans the sports pages, Dr. Edmonds said, "I'm sorry to have to answer that I do not. I very foolishly believed that I was too busy. I get a baseball pass each summer and a season's pass to the prep school football games but seldom attend them." About next year, "I'll have to renew my interest in athletics," he says. "I'll have to go out and root for the boys."

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Lambda Chi's Out Front in First Half Softball Race

CO-EDS IN SHORTS

Next week sees the last of the volley-ball games. The results of last week's games are Theta-Gamma Phi 42-22; Independent-Pi Phi 31-21; Kappa-Chi O 27-24; Pi Phi-Alpha Phi 42-24; Gamma Phi-Kappa 27-21; and the Theta-Chi O 21-6. It is getting near the end and we are all wondering who will get the Sports Cup. The volley ball games count toward the final counting of points. Good luck to everyone.

Also next week comes the Archery Tournament. Come on out, all archers. We want as many as can to practice Cupid this week. Anyone who can shoot 100 is eligible to enter the Tournament. The Tournament starts on Monday and lasts for a full week. You can shoot as many times as you wish during this week and turn in your highest score. Let's put all our arrows in the Bull's Eye!!

Speaking of Bull's Eyes — Did you know that the boys are putting on a Rifery meet for the Girls? Jules Steffens, Al Roosevelt, and Bob Hagnauer are the sponsors and want every sorority to enter a team of two girls. So far those that have shot are the Kappas with Nancy Ragan and Pat Pritchard, the Pi Phis with Puss Ryan and Mary Anthony, the Gamma Phis with Rachel Harris, the Thetas with Nancy Corbett and Jean McCann. This meet is fun. Come on out, but this does not count for points for the cup.

Navy Claims Doc Adams; Instructor To Leave Sunday

Again the war has reached out and taken one of the Rollins Family. This time its choice is genial, well-liked Men's Physical Education instructor, Doc Adams.

Doc leaves Sunday for the Naval Station at Key West, since his freedom is up the twentieth of this month. On arriving, he will be sworn in as a lieutenant junior grade in the Naval Reserve, then assigned to either the Procurement, Physical Fitness, or Personnel Department.

His presence on campus has long been one of those most pleasant things that one takes so for granted, and his departure will leave a large emptiness in the spot where his slow drawl, his ever-cheery smile, and his ancient pipe have grown so familiar.

Concerning his departure, Doc says, "Rollins has been heaven to me."

Second Half Gives Promise of Strong Competition

The Lambda Chi Alpha softballers walked away with first half honors in the current diamond ball race when they blasted out a 17-5 win over the helpless K.A.'s on May 6 and ran their string of victories to five against no losses. The Phi Deltas grabbed runner-up honors with a record of four against one, and the Independents tied with the X Clubbers for third.

Winding up the first half, last Tuesday the Phi Deltas nosed out the Independents, 9-8, when Jim Williams scampered home on Bud Williams' bobble and broke up the game. Red Green whiffed six and allowed 10 hits, three of which were singles by Dell, who led the Independent batsmen. Burke Chisholm allowed 9 hits, struck out two, and issued two bases on balls, but received poor support afield.

In Tuesday's second game, Floyd Jaggears held the Sigma Nus to three hits while his fellow X Clubbers banged out a 16-3 win. Orville Thomas and Paul Meredith each connected for the circuit. The Clubbers reaped 12 safeties and 6 free tickets from the slants of Jake Thompson.

Wednesday's big battle for the first half title saw the Lambda Chi hickory-wielders go on an 11 hit rampage, including an 8 run spree in the third. Ernie Walker and Frank Grundler collaborated on the mound for the victors, and held the K.A.'s to six well-scattered blows.

In the last game Wednesday, the Independents came through with a 14-12 win over the Sigma Nus, after the slugfest had run into two extra frames. The free-lancers capitalized on the losers' 17 errors, and combined their breaks with 11 hits, including four baggers by Cerra and Bud Williams. Babcock came in on Thompson's wild pitch and Teijido scampered home on Jones' error, for the two winning runs which came in the last of the sixth.

The K.A.'s started their second half play with a 15-12 triumph over the Phi Deltas on Thursday. (Continued on Page 8)

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If all you little toves and borogoves have been as busy as we have, keeping your eyes and ears open for news, you must have really had a plenty tough week. Every now and then we come upon something that gives us a frabjous chuckle that is good for at least a week, and this time it's Betsy Gentsch, obviously chasing the obviously steady Sammy Pugh, between classes, in the Stu U, and at other convenient places for the amusement of the Jabberwock. Now, in our opinion, Sammy is far too smart and far too devoted to be even slightly swayed by the advances of Miss G., but we did want it known that these attentions have not gone unnoticed by us, even if Sam is indifferent.

Much to the joy of everyone and the surprise of none, Nancy Byers and Bill S.W.S. Affleck have announced their engagement, and Nan is experiencing the first thrills of the "oh-let-me-see-your-ring" situation. The S.W.S., for you poor unfortunates who just aren't on the "inside", means Station Wagon Set, by far the most UNexclusive crowd of pseudo-exclusives known to man.

At the Cat and Fox Party on Friday night, Napoleon McFall, another loyal devotee of the S.W.S. completely took charge of the entire situation, a function agreed by all to be highly unnecessary. In spite of his efforts, however, it turned out to be one of the best parties of the season. Doc Adams complained at intervals of five minutes that he was NOT having a good time; guests of the party have every reason to believe differently, but for the sake of propriety, tch tch, Dr. A.

Imagine the J. bird's surprise, on strolling down the portico Sunday night, to see none other but the Kappas and Thetas letting their hair down, for once, in the Kappa house back yard, for a seasonal mutual-friendliness party. Now when something like this occurs, the Jabberwock is really startled, and something is bound to be afoot.

The advent of the arrival of Bill House on the R. C. campus last weekend seems to have caused quite a bit of ado, not to say clawing and scratching, among a few of the femmes. It was perfectly o.k. with us when he took Gladys Abbott out on Saturday night, but the next night was a pretty frabjous affair, causing Jenelle Wilhite to break a date with her newest steady, Ted-of-the-bald-head-Burgess, in order to be squired by the fascinating House character, who after spending time enough with la Wilhite, whiffled over to the Pi Phi house for a late tete-a-tete with Puss Ryan, always just a "good pal" of his. This is all hohum activity to the J. bird, but a few little inuendoes like this make us wonder, especially when Puss arrived at the Cat and Fox party holding hands with two, count them, uniformed sojers.

Mel Clanton and Ted Reed, two of the real Don Juans of Kappa Alpha Order, both paid us a visit this weekend, and in a perfectly usual manner, surprised no one by spending all their time with Smokey Sholley and Rachel Harris, respectively. Smokey used to go with Dud Darling and Mel with Gloria Burke, but that seems to

have gone down the drain. How these children do cut-up!

Another combination which surprises us is that of Betty Watson and Jimmy Blalock—could Wats be robbing the cradle, or is Jimmy older than he looks?

What has happened to Reedy Talton's social life, just while we're on the Lambda Chi's? The Jabberwock's eyes are bulging to see who he'll choose next. Reedy is allegedly a woman-hater, but for one of those, has broken plenty of rules this year.

Time to whiffle back to the Tulgey wood about now, but just let us leave this thought with you: How would YOU feel if YOU went steady with MacCorkle, and he spent 23 hours a day making calf eyes at Pris Thompson?

Lambda Chis

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After allowing nine runs in the first stanza, Bittle settled down and scattered the remaining four hits over the rest of the game. Excellent fielding support and stick-wielding on the part of his mates pulled him out of a bad hole and provided the victory margin.

Thursday's last game proved by far the most interesting and exciting game of the season to date. With both teams at full strength for the first time, the X Club and Lambda Chi outfits struggled for five close innings, with the Hooker Hall boys emerging on the long end of a 2-0 count. Reedy Talton, on the mound for the first time this season, held the Clubbers to one hit, and scored one run himself. Sammy Pugh came in on Cist's error for the other tally.

Commencement Week

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"The Family Tree," Ardmore, Lake Virginia.

At 9:30 the academic procession of seniors and faculty forms at Carnegie Hall.

Commencement exercises begin at 10 a.m., in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The address will be "The Outlook for the Next Generation" by John Martin, LL.D.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

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phony." Erdmann had a date Saturday night and can have one this week, if his ties hold out. Reedy Talton's snores frightened the brethren into believing a Nazi air armada was overhead last week. He is now tied into bed face down, but is still going strong. Only fourteen men piled into Cothren's room during last week's little party. Cothren was found sitting in a bureau drawer, pleading with the boys to depart.

A. Carrow Tolson plans to spend the summer as Baltimore's No. 1 dilettante. Is Ruse still there? Willkie spent the weekend wooing Marjie's parents . . . nothing like getting in strong with the old folks, is there, Bud? Schram came out of the infirmary after his customary early week rest cure but went back when he saw snakes in his room. It proved to be Henry Beam, disguised as a Greer.

Royall bought a motorcycle and an eye dropper and is now prepared to save gas all over the place. Peacock came back with lurid tales of

The Inquiring Reporter

By Nancy Schoonmaker

It has been rumored that Honors Day is to be omitted from the Commencement activities this year. What is your opinion of this move?

DODO BUNDY—In these times anything that can save the college expenses—but I do think that the boys should have sweaters.

SMOKEY SHOLLEY—We'd lose all incentive to fight.

BOB McFALL—I think it's a terrible idea—it's lots of fun.

MARY ANTHONY—I do think it's a good idea—because of expense in these times.

PAUL MEREDITH—I don't care—crew is the only thing in it this time of year.

BOBBIE BROKAW—I think it's a bad idea.

JIM WILLIAMS—I think it's a bad idea if we get excused from classes that day.

BARBARA BROWN—I don't think it's a good idea to give it up but if we could cut down on expenses, yes.

BUDDY BRYSON—NO—because everyone enjoys it.

JARVIS PEDDICORD—It's all right with me—I don't think I'll get any cups, so it doesn't matter much.

Powell and Nassi

In Joint Recital

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John Powell, baritone, and Albert Nassi, violinist, will present a joint recital Monday evening, May 18, at 8:15. Their program will run as follows:

I

Revenge, Timotheus Cries (from "Alexander's Feast"), Handel.

Lasciatemi Morire, Monteverde. Donzelle, Fuggite, Cavalli—Mr. Powell, Emelie Sellers Dougherty, accompanist.

II

Sonata in D Minor, Op 121, Ziemlich langsam; Lebhaft; Sehr lebhaft; Leise, einfach; Bewegt, Schumann.—Mr. Nassi, pianist. Morton Schoenfeld, '43 pianist.

III

Die Mainacht, Brahms. Der Wanderer an Den Mond, Schubert.

O Kuhler Wald, Brahms. Trunken Mussen Wir Alle Sein, Hugo Wolf.—Mr. Powell.

Intermission

IV

Poeme, Chausson. La Plus Que Lente, Debussy. March, from "Love for Three Oranges". Prokofieff-Heifetz.—Mr. Nassi. Mr. Schoenfeld, accompanist.

V

The Bell-Man, Forsyth. Old Mother Hubbard, Hely-Hutchinson. Sometimes I Feel Like I Wanna Go Home, arr. by Fischer. Bone Come A-Knitting' arr. by Jacques Wolfe.—Mr. Powell.

the Pohokee elections and mass murders. He was challenged to fight by Sturchio and Weinberg, and gave up. Jim Blalock is our only teetotaler. Neither is Billy Wharton.

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