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PATTON SETS RECORDS AT SCHOOL MEET

Lauderdale Boys Undelected; Hoeger Sisters Win For Miami Beach

LOCAL BOYS EXCEL

Rollins Students Give Diving Exhibitions

By RACHEL HARRIS

Saturday classes were shorted out so that everyone could watch some of Florida's finest swimmers and divers perform in the nineteenth annual state high school swimming meet which is held every spring on the Rollins swimming course.

The meet got off to a good start at nine o'clock. In the first event the girls divided the points fairly evenly among the Palm Beach swimmers. The Hoeger sisters, Dorothy Hoeger, and June Hoeger, a first year swimmer from Tampa, local talent of the free when Reedy Tallon of Winter Park tied for second place with Bill of Ft. Lauderdale in the 50 yard dash, when Cecil Butt of Orlando took a second to the already famous Fairbrother's record breaking 880, while Paul Harris of Winter Park made a break of the 100 yard backstroke record by seven-tenths of a second, but got a gold medal for his work, and when his twin John took second place in the 100 yard free style.

The highlight of the morning was the swimming and diving exhibition that followed the first races. The three diminutive Fairbrother sisters from Miami demonstrated the evolution of evolution, followed by Rachel Harris with a short diving performance, consisting of the four required dives. The Fairbrothers, Skipper, Pat, and Jim, then gave a diving performance, executing with perfect grace and still such difficult dives as the back dive, cutaway one and a half and a foot cut and a half in a pile position. Exhibiting with them was 12-year-old Jack Calhoun of Ft. Lauderdale, who caused the audience to gasp when he did a perfect one and a half with a half twist, a dive that has baffled many an older diver.

In spite of the beautiful diving done by these youngsters there came a shout from the shore that there were still better divers in the crowd. It seems that three young fellows from down on Lake Okechobee had come up to show what they could do. Through their swimming apparel was slightly out of the ordinary they were unashamed, and performed with great grace as well as great splash. They did not disclose their identity to the public, but during a private interview they gave their names as Baldy Sam, Skinny Makemon, and Everett Leedy. They submitted the little Fairbrother sisters with such dives as a side-winding back split, the corkswimmer, the Winter Park special, and the fountain dive.

The swimming meet continued with the concluding events of the morning: the girls' 440 yard relay, girls' diving, and the boys' medley relay. The girls' relay was easily won by the Miami Beach swimmers, with the Winter Park girls coming in fourth. Harry Hoeger, who was the winners' national 3 meter board champion in 1935, won the diving contest. She executed her dives almost perfectly, holding the spectators spellbound as she performed. The 336 yard medley relay was indeed a breath taking race. The Winter Park boys started off well with Paul Harris leading the field with his beautiful technique to give Robert Wyckoff a lead. John Patton and Steve Cogh, last year's breast stroke champion from Rollins, were too much for him, however, and he lost his lead. John Harris tried his best to make it up and came up from fourth to second place. He nearly lost it though when he forgot that his lap was 110 yard long and stopped at the 100 yard line. He realized his mistake and reached (Continued on page 3)

Rollins Netters Tie Emory and Henry in Final Game of Year

Darkness called a halt Monday to a tennis match between Rollins and Emory and Henry in the final game of the year. The teams deadlocked at 2-2 in 1-2.

In the final doubles which saw Rollins and Emory of Rollins opposing Eaton and Kuhn of E and H, both teams had one set and were fighting it out for the deciding set when they were forced to quit because of darkness, the score of the third set being 11 to 11. It was the last encounter of the year for the Tur netters.

The summary: Singles: Vogel (E) defeated Tucker, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Mohrli (E) defeated Craig, 6-2, 2-6, 4-4; Estes (E&H) defeated Gardner, 6-4, 6-4; Camp (E) defeated Kuhn 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Naff (E&H) defeated Bingham, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: Tucker and Craig (E&H) defeated Mohrli and Camp, 6-2, 6-2; Gardner and Bingham (E) defeated Estes and Kuhn 4-6, 6-3, 11-11.

PIERCE DIRECTS STUDENT PLAY

Titled "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"

IS LAST PLAY OF YEAR

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome, a character play made famous by the great English actor Forbes-Robertson, will be presented in the Ansley Moore Theatre May 13-14 by the Rollins Student Players under the direction of Professor Harry Raymond Pierce.

The play itself might be considered "an idle fancy," but the theme or purpose is brought out by the thought expressed in this one line, "I will seek thy god."

There is a prologue, a play, and an epilogue, with the following characters: "A lady, a crowd, a bully, a shrew, a hussy, a roger, a rascal, a cut, a snob, a cheat and a passer-by."

In a recent interview concerning the characters, Prof. Pierce said: "It would perhaps be unkind to the students to say that they were selected to play these parts for any personal characteristics."

They seemed to possess, but rather, that each and every one in the cast can vividly portray an above mentioned type so that there will be no doubt left in the minds of the audience as to which one is the "snob," the "hussy," or the "shrew."

"The Stranger" who comes to the boarding house in quest of a room at Broomfield Place, London, is given the only vacant room "on the just above the second floor."

"The Stranger," a mythical character, perhaps could be termed "one's better self," a slightly stooping figure, what age it would be difficult to say. There are moments when his deep-set eyes seem to speak of many sorrows. In some mysterious way he brings into the room with him an atmosphere of dignity, yet there is nothing important about this stranger.

"The Time of the play is about 1880 in the days when heavy three branched gasolines long from the ceilings—and when candles were in use and a "fan light" surrounded the front door; and beyond, the over-ninety square, leafless in winter dreamland."

It is a Friday afternoon in November. The housekeeper, Mrs. Sharp, says: "The ticks and the bedclothes they are up to it. It is like living in a den of lions."

The "slatternly young person" carrying a tray laden with tea things replies: "It's a rummy evening—got to be doing somebody or being done from the time you get up in the morning until you go to bed at night. And when you do fall asleep, it's to dream you're forgotten to be put away—By the way, what are you going to do about that third floor back?"

ROLLINS STUDENTS DEMAND PEACE

Open Letter Sent to FDR Denouncing War

SOAP BOX SPEECHES

With much shouting of stunts and tossing of bombs the students of Rollins gathered to observe a peace rally on the Hower Show last Wednesday morning. When there had been enough noise made to let everyone on the North American continent know that Rollins was up to something again, Matt. Ely took his place on a nearby soap-box. After a short introductory speech, explaining the national-wide student observance of peace day, Howard and Layman gave news of the Student Congress. Mr. Layman, with Robert Lado, attended this Congress in Topeka, Kansas. After this Lynn Barrett warned against the present drift towards war. Professor France then reminded the box to tell his story of "Onward Christian Soldiers," about youth in war and peace programs.

Following this Frances Daniel answered the question that had probably arisen in the minds of most of those present: what can individuals do about all this. Miss Daniel urged all to write to our congressmen when questions of war and peace are raised in Congress. These letters, we were told, do influence the policies of our government.

To prove the Peace Society's faith in this argument, Marita Sturtevant arose and read a letter that was sent to the President of the United States. It reads as follows:

An Open Letter to the President of the United States.

We, the students of Rollins College, are profoundly shocked and distressed by current happenings. We hear statements in high places that the American people must maintain their rights in all parts of the world, no matter what disorders may exist in remote lands. To us this sounds like a threat, a proclamation of battle.

If war comes, we are the young men who will be ordered to die in the mud of foreign fields, to hang on barbed wire, and to have our lungs eaten out by poison gas. We are the young women who will be conscripted for war work, and who will spend our lives as military spies, lonely widows, and mothers of fatherless children. Perhaps it is a little selfish on our part, but we do not want this fate.

We recall the words of one president who was elected to keep us out of war. That president took our fathers into a foreign conflict. He said then that it was a war to make the world safe for democracy. Later he said, "Of course we all know that this was a commercial war." He said that it was a war to end war, yet today two great wars are going on. There is less democracy in the world than there was before the days of Pershing's Crusades.

Frankly, Mr. President, we are disillusioned. We know that peace does not come by force. Talk of using democratic armies to destroy dictatorships may impress, and super-patriots, it leaves us cold. It reminds us too vividly of 1916.

Today we are unconvinced that independence, national honor, or vital interests require the pouring out of our lives in defense of dollars that have sought profit in faraway lands. We know that America has no mandate to police the world. We know that we could not police the world, even if we were minded to do so. We believe in justice for all mankind, but we believe that justice begins at home. We view without enthusiasm plans for protecting the Chinese or any other alien people, until we have first set our own house in order. We doubt our ability to settle the affairs of others, when we cannot solve the problems of poverty, unemployment, prejudice, and crime in our own land.

It was the only heart of John Adams that in spite of strong pro-independence he kept the peace with France in 1793. Grever Cleveland scored the gratitude of the American people by declaring, "There will be no war with Spain so long" (Continued on page 3)

New Dramatics Prof



HOWARD BAILEY

HOWARD BAILEY IS NEW DRAMA HEAD

North Carolina Prof Accepts Rollins Position

TO WORK WITH ALLEN

Howard Bailey, assistant director and business manager of the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, has accepted an appointment to the Rollins College faculty for next year as assistant professor of dramatic art. It was announced today. He was formerly state director for the Federal Theatre Project in North Carolina.

At Rollins, Mr. Bailey will be associated with Donald S. Allen, director of student dramatics and assistant professor of dramatic art.

Mr. Bailey, who is a native of Nashville, Tenn., attended Birmingham-Southern for two years, and the University of North Carolina for three years, receiving his A. B. degree from North Carolina in 1936. As a student at Chapel Hill, he was a member of the staff of the Carolina Playmakers under Professor Frederick H. Koch, director, and assisted with the courses in acting, play production, and theatre management. During this period he made all the tours of the Playmakers over Eastern United States, playing many leading roles and assisting in the direction and production of the Playmakers' plays.

He is a former director of the Beaconer, Ala., Little Theatre and of the Little Theatre of the City of East Orange, N. J. This year, at North Carolina University, he has been teaching courses in stage speech in the University dramatic art department, assisting Professor Koch in his course on Shakespeare, and supervising and administering experimental productions of the Carolina Playmakers.

Independents Win In First Annual Intramural Horse Show

The first Intramural Horse Show was held Saturday, April 30 at the Orlando Country Club. The Eagles, Phi Psi, Alpha Phi, Theta, and the Gamma Phi entered teams. The Independents won the meet with a total of 40 points, the Gamma Phi won second with 30 points and the Theta and the Phi Psi tied for third with 20 points.

The first event in Horsemanship was won by Marion Galbraith, Betty Myers placed second, Barbara Babb placed third, and Marvella Stoddard placed fourth. The next event was the Musical Chairs race which was won by Doris Blair. Marion Galbraith placed second and Barbara Babb took third place.

The next race was the Potato Pole which the Gamma Phi captured in their horrids, the Independents placed second and the Eagles third. Following this the Ballroom race was won by Doris Hoover, Marion Galbraith took second place and Augusta Yates placed third.

Editing for the Independents were Harriet Young, Doris Hoover, Marion Galbraith and Alyce Bushford. (Continued on page 3)

STUDENT UNION DRIVE IS OVER

Solicitation Will Continue For College LEADERS SEE SUCCESS

Encouraged by the enthusiastic response from the students at the Rally Thursday night, the Solicitation Committee for the Student Union building started their campaign Friday morning. What the committee was working for and hoping for was a majority vote to speed them on their way with the drive—and they got it. So far as is apparent, the whole idea has been accepted one hundred percent, the only withholder being Mr. William Twichell, known better as "Obstinate Willy," and there must always be a little little with the sweet.

The drive inside the college ended yesterday, Tuesday, but the solicitation will continue until all of the student contributions are in. To do your part in helping these of our number in this work that they have undertaken, you should try and make it easy and as pleasant a job as possible for the collectors to pass from you.

Among the committees and leaders who are devoting practically all their time to this project are extremely well pleased with progress they have made and the cooperation of the students. Last week's Sandspur was mailed out to parents and alumni as a starter in that field of the solicitation, and the next step will be letters to that same group. The whole affair is being worked from the ground up, insuring a firm foundation as the unconsidered elements will pop up in the later life of the building—to be, and if the enthusiasm continues as strongly as it has begun, it will be a joy to work for the growth of this idea. I am sure we all want it to be that way, so let's not let our enthusiasm die as the momentum of the project wears off.

The first step has been taken and what remains successful, and that's what counts most of all now. With the backing of the college, there will be unlimited energy left here from many sources in the drive to secure the necessary money for the Student Union Building.

Group on the campus who are chip-shing right in as though they were trying to shove through a difficult source, can be seen in Secretary Frances Montgomery, and the Old and New Testament lessons were read by Fennette Gardner and Edna Pearl Harman. Frank Miller offered a solo, "If with all your hearts," from "Elijah" by Handel.

Lyman and Lado Suffer at Hands of Mischievous Female Debators on Trip

By HOWARD LYMAN

Lyman and Lado stepped off the train in Winter Park Monday and solemnly shaking their heads said in a slow regretful union: "Never again, never again."

The reason they said this upon inquiry, was that they had lived a life of surprise and suspense for the past nine days. And the reason for that was the presence of the Misses Childs and Harman on the trip to the national debating convention. Their story, in brief, interspersed with several threats of "getting even" goes as follows:

Leaving Winter Park at 3:05 Friday, April 15, everything was just fine. Everyone was thinking of the week ahead and the thrill of competition in an endeavor to bring honor to Rollins. The girls were quiet and to see them so one would ever suspect that behind their respective brown eyes lay worlds of mischief. Without a word the party boarded the Pullman at 4:05, and all went to sleep after scrubbing and crawling their way to four almost unbreakable upper berths.

The second night, Pierce got lower berths for the girls and it so happened they were just underneath our upper berths. In spite of a lot of unnecessary noise from below we slept well (although the girls were up before we were next morning). On Sunday morning we arrived at the hotel, went to

College Rally Opens Drive for Student Union Bldg. Fund

The student rally, which started the drive for the student union building fund, was held in Recreation Hall, Thursday evening, April 28, at 7:30 o'clock. The rally was in charge of Bill Schaen.

The program consisted of several songs by the "Waiting Waiters", three stunts put on by the question marks, who were David Forder, Mortimer Lichtenstein, and Jeff Liberman. A "roder drama" in which the villain comes to take the beautiful daughter, was dramatized with the aid of rotten tumblers, oranges and blases from the audience. A letter from Dr. Holt was read and also was a telegram from Mr. E. T. Brown, Dean Bryant and George Waddell both spoke on the advantages of the building and gave their full aspiration in the drive.

Rev. Ansley Moore Clearwater Pastor Speaks in Chapel

The speaker in the chapel last Sunday morning was the Reverend Ansley C. Moore, pastor of the Ponce Memorial Presbyterian Church of Clearwater, Florida. The title of his sermon was "The Book of Books." The speaker explained why the Bible holds the unique place among books that it does, both in the long period of time required for its preparation and in the wealth of material so varied in its scope, that it presents to him who will read it. Here, among other things, were to be found poetry, history, philosophy, jurisprudence and science.

As Prebyle Mr. Stewart played "Cantabile" by Bach, and as Postlude "Prelude in E flat major" by Haydn-William. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Harman, presented the prelude, hymn, "Holy, holy, holy," the "Lord's Prayer," the anthem, "Father Most Holy" by Cruger-Christiansen, the offertory, "Invocation" by Hagood, the recessional hymn "O Word of God Ineffable."

David Forder led the call to worship, and Dean Campbell spoke the invocation, benediction, and amen. The responsive reading was led by Frances Montgomery, and the Old and New Testament lessons were read by Fennette Gardner and Edna Pearl Harman. Frank Miller offered a solo, "If with all your hearts," from "Elijah" by Handel.

church and then unpacked for the week. Still all quiet on the western front. Monday came and everyone was very busy all day. While Lado entered the story content that night the rest of us returned to the hotel. Then I decided to go out, but the girls decided otherwise, and before I quite knew what was happening I had been dressed in girls' clothes, dangling a highly perfumed blue dance handkerchief, with chorus-girl make-up and sporting pink partners of the 1940 variety. Just then Lado returned and in less time than they drew me, Lado had been transformed into another "charming woman" and to our surprise we were exhibited to Prof. the Colorado team, North Carolina team and the general lobby of the hotel as "Susan and Annabell". Haha!

The next evening they persuaded us to go to the show, "but when we got there" we had to buy the tickets in "In Old Chicago". After our return to the hotel, we went to sleep, but the girls sneaked off to an innocent party the Colorado team were having. Adding insult to injury, Wednesday morning our room key disappeared (after we left it in the outside of the door by mistake). At last in desperation we asked the maid to open our room. Finally our key appeared again.

After semi-finals Thursday night we had lunch sandwiches and tea

GLENN FRANK WILL ADDRESS 88 SENIORS

Noted University President Addresses Large Graduating Class

MACARTHUR TO SPEAK

Baccalaureate Service Given By Father of Senator

Dr. Glenn Frank, author, publicist, former president of the University of Wisconsin, and now chairman of the program committee of the Republican Party, will deliver the Commencement Address at Rollins College on June 2, President Hamilton Holt announced today.

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 29, will be preached by Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur, pastor of the Federal Church at Sturbridge, Mass., and the father of Robert S. MacArthur, a member of this year's graduating class.

The graduating class of 88 is announced as one of the largest in the 53 years of history of Rollins College.

Dr. Frank has had a distinguished career as an editor, author, and college president. He is a native of Massachusetts and a former student of Rollins College, State University and North Carolina University where he received his B. A. degree in 1915 and his M. A. in 1921. Honorary doctorate degrees have been conferred upon him by Lincoln Memorial University, DePue University, University of Michigan, Northwestern University, and Temple University.

Following his graduation from Northwestern, he was assistant to the president of Northwestern for four years. He served the next three years as an associate of Edward A. Filene of Boston in research and organization and in 1920 he went to Century Magazine where he was associate editor for two years and editor-in-chief for four years. In 1925 he was called to the University where he initiated several educational reforms until his political rise came in the political regime of the state. Recently he was elected by the leaders of the Republican Party to make a survey of the American scene with the view of adopting a program for the Republicans to follow in the future.

Dr. Frank became identified with the world peace movement in the post-war period and was a member of a group headed by ex-President William H. Taft. That drafted a covenant for the League of Nations which was considered by the Peace Conference at Paris in 1918.

again (which we had to pay for, too) to celebrate Lado's success, then went peacefully to bed, or thought we did. We had to sit up until about 3 a. m. mending millions of intricate knots in our sleeping apparel. Laying our tired, sleepy heads on our pillows, we were each greeted by a nice juicy slice of Bill's pickle. That was the last straw!

Again on Friday (when we forgot and left the key on the outside again) the key disappeared. Likewise my gold tie chain, both of which subsequently appeared in an envelope in our mail boxes. As if our own team wasn't enough, the four Colorado girls cooperated in the mischief. An obliging hotel clerk awoke us one morning at 9:30 a. m. by an insistent telephone call to "get up." Besides these few minor offenses, they ground our door knob with some horrible greasy brown stuff, and after wiping it off with a towel we forgot and wiped our faces on the towel later. Ugh!

Climateing every climax the second night on the way home we found an inviting array of fleecy crushed Rita crackers in our berth, by the assistance of the head steward and porter! What lovely bedfellows flea crackers make! Words can't express it, but we'll get even with those two if it takes us all year!!

h well, the race will count well!

PEACE RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

as I am president," and let them living up to that principle. You may wish deathless fame by following their example.

Mr. President, our lives are at stake. We cannot help ourselves. Our fate is a trust, in the keeping of you and your Congress. You have the power to keep us in safety, or to send us to death. In your hands rests the diplomacy that leads to peace or war.

You are an honorary alumnus of Rollins College. When our president conferred an honorary degree upon you a few years ago, he said that Rollins College gave you that degree, not for what you had done, but for what it expected you to do for peace and justice.

It is not enough for you to hate war. Nothing less than an aggressive peace policy will protect us. We must have a policy conceived in courage and tolerance, a policy marked by the vision and the willingness to blaze new trails which you have repeatedly shown. It must be founded on world cooperation, not on force; on understanding, not on hatred; on friendships, not on selfishness. Nothing less will be keeping faith with the youth of America.

Mr. President, we are to die for solemn ideals, or to live for a new America? We await your answer.

Adopted by the students and faculty of Rollins College, in special peace meeting on April 27, 1938, there being recorded some 150 voices in the affirmative and 3 in the negative.

Matthew Ely, Jr., President
Frances Daniel, Secretary

Rollins Peace Society.
After the reading of the letter, Miss Store asked for a vote as to whether or not it would be sent. With the exception of three people, the vote was unanimous for mailing the letter.

The University of Minnesota, one of the largest U. S. state universities, last year spent \$18,000,000.

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FOR BEACH AND BATHING TOGS VISIT

LOUIS'
AT ORLANDO

"The Shop Smart Women Prefer"

Along The Sidelines

By WENDY DAVIS

Whereas last week this column devoted its space to major sports at Rollins, and doffed its cap in recognition of the progress made this year, this week we glance at minor sports, a survey of which finds an opposite reaction.

The minor sports on the Rollins athletic calendar include fencing, tennis, swimming and golf. With the exception of fencing, the record in these sports for this year and previous years is entirely unsatisfactory.

To this columnist, this situation seems contradictory to the seasonal environment presented here. With warm weather the year round, such teams as golf, tennis and swimming should be the prevailing sports. The mere fact that warm weather does prevail here should be an incentive for prospective top-notchers in these sports to enroll at Rollins. But this is not the case.

Golf, tennis and swimming in the past years have been terrible. When all three sports were in intercollegiate competition, they were a disgrace to the college. The golf team, with the exception of a few years when Carl Dunn, Benny Brown, Bob Service, Tommy Whiteway and Fred Newton were leading the way with their woods and irons, never lived up to pre-season reputation. According to the records, Rollins has never had a good tennis team. Only a few names stand out, those of Ted Williams and Hank Lasterbach; but even those two would play in the two or three bracket of the average college tennis team.

Quantity and not quality has hurt the swimming forces in previous years. Rollins has had its share of swimmers, yet, in competition, a lack of second and third places has handicapped victory strings.

This is the background of the three sports, tennis, golf and swimming. Look at this season's record. Golf and swimming were both dropped due to the lack of material and funds to carry out a worthy while schedule. Tennis was almost dropped this year. The results of the season did not warrant its retention. A record of seven losses, one tie and two wins is certainly not one to shout about, but when the team loses 9-0 decisions, the shouting turns the other way.

Monday, the tennis forces completed their schedule by tying Emory and Henry from their determination to win. The college was in an uproar! A half holiday was called! Our tennis team had almost won!

The fencing team barely edged out of the red by winning four matches and losing three. They beat Georgia Tech twice to reign undefeated in southern competition. However, Harvard, Navy and West Point took their measure on the northern trip. The team beat Princeton and Brown in the other northern matches. Even in this sport, a sport in which Rollins has been very successful in past years, this year's record is a poor one. The fencing team here is comprised of excellent material, such a record being unworthy of its ability.

You ask, what can be done with the poor quality of Rollins minor sports? I ask the same question. Everybody asks the same question. People have asked the same question for years.

This column can point out a few of the reasons why these sports are not operating properly. The greatest difficulty lies in the fact that, without scholarships for these sports, good athletes do not enroll here. The second greatest difficulty, at least in the past few years, has been the lack of funds to support these athletic teams. When golf and swimming represented Rollins in intercollegiate competition, the boys supported themselves, the same way that crew and Coach Bradley are paying their way this year. Golf and tennis coaches are voluntary, and although willing to help and conscientious in discipline, are not of high caliber in coaching technique. Tennis facilities are poor with four courts, mediocre in surface, attempting to satisfy college and Winter Park residents alike.

Seemingly, with the reasons why the teams are not functioning properly presented, the college is left holding the bag. Without money to support teams, schedules cannot be arranged. Without proven coaches, good teams cannot be molded.

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A Rollins College Shopper

Rollins Student Editors



JOE D. HANNING, JR.
"SANDSPUR"

DANTE A. CETRANO
"TOMOKAH"

DONALD W. BORSLEY
"FLAMINGO"

This is a black picture. It is even more black under the surface. When the students themselves realize that the administration is really not interested in an athletic program, then the stagnant current at present will be let loose. True, the administration is now striving for national recognition as an academic institution. But any worthwhile academic institution presents a sufficient athletic program, a program balanced enough to mold evenly the mind-body problem. When such a balance is properly attained, then such problems of extreme social trends and night clubbing are eliminated.

Picture an athletic program that included the major sports, football, basketball, baseball, crew, the minor sports, fencing, golf, tennis and swimming, and a complete intramural schedule. Such a program would include all the stars for the varsity sports, and the lesser lights for the intramural sports. It would include all men in the institution. It would eliminate the daily afternoon brawling. If strenuous enough, it would eliminate most of the slightly activities which increase the neglect of studies.

Steps are being taken now to strengthen next year's intramural athletic schedule for the boys. Plans for two leagues in all sports are being discussed in hopes of getting every male student in this college to participate.

The difficulties of such a plan are apparent. The main problem is time. With classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; with all college, it is impossible to schedule games on these days. Only on Tuesdays and Thursdays can athletics be arranged. At that time, two hours is the limit, and to arrange a schedule for two leagues to operate on one field during a season is an impossibility. Even at the present time, with only one league in each sport, there is not enough time to schedule events. Walters in the bannery are always late for their own meals, and in most instances do not even eat dinner.

Under the one league set-up, only a few are included in the athletic advantages. The rest, not quite so capable as their more athletic friends and brothers in fraternities, are left on the sidelines. Giving up the ghost, they wander away from the athletic fields. They really don't care for athletics. Their recreation is movies, drinking and girls. They must be made to care! Under Jack McElwain's plan for two leagues, they would be made to care!

Before the administration feels that we have blunted them too much, we would like to congratulate the forces that brought about the situation that next year Rollins will have a basketball team! Yes, after years of discussion, this college will once again sport a basketball team in intercollegiate competition. How come the change? According to McElwain, a basketball team is scheduled in order to bring out more men in intramural basketball. Thanks, Sam, your work is appreciated. This means more work for you, but some day your idealistic point of view will be recognized.

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SWIMMING MEET

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The Palm Beach swimmers roared out the Miami Beach girls, while the Ft. Lauderdale girls were only fourth. In the next race John Harris punted Patton to a new record for the 220 yard free style.

Another performance was given by the Fairbrother sisters and Jack Callahan, not only from the springboard but from all three towers. In the boys' diving contest Piggenger of St. Petersburg was nearly deprived of his last year's title by Frank Grudler of Orlando who did some beautiful diving.

After watching Piggenger and Grudler dive, Mr. Swan came forward, bringing with him two lady divers dressed fetchingly in next year's style in beachwear. They were, he announced, almost as good as he, and they would be kind enough to put on another demonstration of diving and swimming for the audience. The young ladies performed for the audience the beautiful Statue of Liberty dive, and the pelican dive from the 22 foot tower as well as many others. Mr. Swan flew to the rescue of Miss Maherson, who took in a little too much water on one of her dives, and after some difficulty released her with the help of Miss Leedy at the helm of a water.

In 100 yard breast stroke Dorothy Rawls came within a few tenths of a second of her most famous sister's record, closely following the finish line in second place. The meet began in the afternoon with the girls' 100 yard relay, led by Irene Friend of Palm Beach. In the 440 yard free style John Harris again punted Patton to a victory. Followed the 220 free style for girls in which Miami's Ruth Hargreaves was the winner. In the deciding event of the afternoon, the boys' relay, Winter Park's team composed of Bill Bahamont, Stanley David, Beely Talton, and John Harris, lost to Ft. Lauderdale by a count five yards. John's performance in the race led many onlookers to believe that he is headed for greater things.

As the whole it was a successful and interesting meet, with Patton breaking three of his own records, while Mary Hargreaves and Dorothy Rawls broke Katherine's records in the 136 and 190 yard free style. As well as during the state champions, the winners of the Rollins canoe tilting contest were decided when Jack Maherson and John Giamonte defeated Ollie Daugherty and Paul Butler to meet the current Rollins champions Al Swan and Wes Dennis. Maherson and Giamonte won two boats out of three to become the new champions. The final results of the meet were that the Ft. Lauderdale boys are still undefeated and the Miami Beach girls are stepping into the place left when Katherine and Evelyn Rawls became ineligible for high school meets. The Winter Park team shows great improvement and next year with Patton out of the way should be able to defeat all other boys' teams. Rollins boys made willing life guards and assistants, while the Sigma Nus were right on hand to sell drinks and ice cream, all helping to make this year's swimming bigger and better than ever.

HORSE SHOW

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For the Gamma Phi, Rachel Harris, Katie Moore, Betty Tuttle and Kaylie Hiltenshouse rode. Ann Oldham and Maymie McQueen rode for the Alpha Phi. Riding for the Theta was Marcia Shindler, Betty Myers and Janet Jones. Helen Brown, Betty Baser and Grace Hiltenshouse rode for the Kappa. Riding for the Psi Phi were Agnes Yast, Ruth Bradley and Barbara Babb.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

HILDEGARDE REES GIVES RECITAL

Sets Poems To Music In An Entertaining Program

COMPOSITION RECITAL

The senior composition recital by Hildagarde Rees last Wednesday evening attracted one of the largest audiences yet to gather in the Auditorium Theatre for any of the annual recital series. Those attending were very enthusiastic and even those who expected the recital of Miss Rees had a thrilling surprise.

The program opened with a piano group: Prelude and Fugue in B Minor, Prelude and Fugue in A Major, and Rondo in G Minor. Although it is not the most pianistic music and therefore hard to perform, it is fresh in its originality and all of the material is well used. The fugues might have been slightly longer, but it may be only the writer's opinion since he was host to have them there. They were played by Eleanor Green and at any rate proved to be a good opening.

Two songs, "Chill of the Eve," with words by James Stephens, and "Song," with words by Robert Hillier, composed the next group. The accompaniments were excellent and the words could ask for nothing more. However, I believe that they were not successfully adapted to the voice of Walter Royall.

For the third group, Miss Rees set three children's poems by A. A. Milne to music: "Blessing," "Hop-pity," and "Puppy and I." They provided just the right amount of relief to the program. They were charming above all pretense and were capably performed by Charlotte Cadman with the company at the piano.

Two duet songs by Milne and arranged for piano and violincello by Miss Rees proved to be surprisingly interesting. The Adagio was very beautiful and the difficult scherzo was well performed by Frederick Blachly with Miss Rees again at the piano.

A chorale and anthem brought to an end the program. The chorale with words by Marie Howe was not too well sung; however, the anthem with words by Elizabeth Schenck was probably one of the high lights of the program. This closed a most colorful and exciting program.

College Presents First Annual May Day Celebration

Colorful dancers in gay costumes and legendary music played by a student orchestra was the feature of a May Day celebration on the Rollins College campus last night. The program which marked the first annual May Day was under the direction of Mrs. Rao.

Alexander Block, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, directed the student string orchestra which has recently been organized by him. Music was orchestrated by Hildagarde Rees, Rollins senior, who also appeared in the folk dances.

Members of the dancing team were: Amelia Duley, Charlotte Cadman, William Allen, Arthur B. Field, Eleanor Gossman, Frances Gardner, William Page, Marie Howe, Hildagarde Rees, Ely Haines, Helen Rao, John Rao, Lois Rees, William Voolburg and Robin Rao. Orchestra members included Fred Blachly, Broadway Erie, Ted Kohnstall, Ruth Mosher, Walter Spolar, Mary Jane Mosher, William Voolburg and Jay Yates.

ALUMNI NEWS

Whiting Hall, 15, is now the Advertising Manager of the American Banker Car Company which took over the plant of the old American Austin Company some time ago. While at Rollins, Mr. Whiting was editor of the Sandspur, was prominent on the golf team, and on the baseball squad, and was in the Glee Club. He was a member of the Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity, a local which later was installed in Phi Delta Theta.

On January 14, Mr. Whiting married Elizabeth Blankinship Campbell at New York. They live at 316 Leontine St., Butler, Pa. Robert Wilson, '37, brought up the girls' swimming team from Miami Beach for the swimming meet Saturday. He is coach at the Miami Beach High School and his team took home the winning girls' team trophy.

Bill Rice, '31, coach of the Kootenai High School Swimming Team, also had a girls' team entered in the State High School Swimming Meet Saturday.

ART CLASS PICKS CAR

A group of students in the art seminar class under the instruction of Hugh McKean, last Tuesday picked the Pontiac car as being the best designed car on the market.

They chose the Pontiac, they said, because of the gracefulness and simplicity of the lines. All lines on the car gave the effect of a highly streamlined machine moving with great speed. The model which particularly appealed to the group was the convertible sedan; however they picked the four-door sedan for its utility and convenience.

Of the low-priced cars the men preferred the standard model of the Ford. The group included Matt Ely, Chet Sierra, Bruce Edwards, Joe Hanna and Richard Weissen.

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X Club Open House On Sunday Evening Entertains Many

The X Club was host to the campus Sunday night at an "open house". This was the first big entertainment the X Club has had this year. There was dancing throughout the evening to a continuous stream of music. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The guests were greeted at the door by Bill Schow, who was newly elected president this year. Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watkins, Miss Jeanette Gorman and Hugh McKean.

Chi Omegas Initiate Four New Members

Upsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Betty Ann Hubbard, Mary Malta Peters, Betty Hall and Reelma Mae Bowles. The initiation service was held May 1st at the Chi Omega House.

Virginia Shaw, Ann Stone and Clara Adella, Rollins alumnae, attended.

Students of the Teachers College of Connecticut are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Opportunity is available to a student who is interested in earning extra money this summer. A large publishing company is offering a summer position based on selling for commission, with no line to territory and no capital outlay required. If you are interested, please contact: Warr Marshall, director, Placement Service, Alumni Office.

Edelweiss Hefly will give her senior voice recital in the Auditorium Theatre Wednesday, May 4th. Miss Hefly has studied with Madame Bellonci in Naples, Italy, and with Frank Bile of Peabody Conservatory before coming to Rollins.

She will be presented in recital in Miami this Friday by the Rollins Club there.

K. A. S. PUBLISH PAPER

The Alpha Psi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order recently announced that they are publishing a small chapter paper for the alumni. The paper which will probably be issued monthly, made its first appearance last week.

Joe D. Hanna, Jr., is the editor of the publication and Lewis Bristol Bile is the business manager.

THE Inquiring Reporter

By MARCIA STODDARD
What is your opinion of the new Student Union Building?

Dr. Holt: Grand and glorious!
B. Brown: The best idea yet. It will go far toward bringing the students closer together.
P. Smith: Looks like a nice romantic place to dance!
M. MacKenzie: Best idea that ever hit this campus.
R. MacArthur: I think it is good!!!
G. Kirby: I think it is swell; have you been in it?
Betty Jack: It sounds like a wonderful place, but I am afraid it will turn into a "fraternity house" for the independents.
Jack Hays: It looks good from the picture and it would like it would create some spirit. That is what we need—School spirit!
Kearney Ham: Definitely a marvelous idea. Will add much to the enjoyment of the students.
Hilbert Hagmann: Good idea, will bring the students together more, but who is going to pay for it?

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COLLEGE ACQUIRES ALL SHELL ISLAND

Gift by Wilson Lumber Co. Makes Rollins Owner

SITE FOR WEEK-ENDS

Shell Island, a jungle retreat in the Wakulla River, used as a weekend camping site by the students of Rollins College for the past ten years, is now the property of the college.

President Hamilton Holt announced today that a deed of ownership has been given the college by the Wilson Cypress Company of Palatka and Jacksonville, C. Ross Macpherson, regional manager of the company, is the father of Susanne Ross Macpherson, a student at Rollins this year, and Louise Macpherson Derring, who was graduated from Rollins last year.

The island, which is situated three miles down the river from Wakulla Springs, received its name from the number of Indian shell mounds found on its surface. A cabin on the island was built by the Wilson Cypress Company in 1928 to be used as a base for logging operations. After completing operations in that vicinity, the cabin was abandoned by the company, and a short time later Rollins College was given permission to use the cabin and the island for week-end camping trips.

Under the guidance of Fleetwood D. Peoples, director of

Phi Delt Entertain Florida Chapter With Dance and Weekend of Sports

There was romance in the air last Saturday evening at the Rollins Cranee Island of Phi Delta Theta's annual all-college dance.

It was dark, too, and seemingly the Mediterranean atmosphere created by such a dance had taken its toll.

Picture yourself in the shoes of two of the couples present taking advantage of such a setting.

Feeling the need of air and quiet conversation, these four ventured into the still of the night outside the club. One car, light ten and well known to most Rollins students, seemed the ideal resting spot. All was well for the two couples until at the close of the dance, woe, woe, Dr. Hamilton Holt, began looking for said light ten car.

Such an embarrassing situation was only one of many that helped add fun and frolic to last week-end's all-college dance. With music furnished by Gainesville's Floridians, the setting decorated to depict a far-off island in the Mediterranean and the dancers dressed in colorful and unique fashion, the latest of Phi Delta dances proved to be one of the best in years.

The all-college dance was the feature event of the first annual and together week-end between the Phi Delta chapters of Rollins College and the University of Florida.

A touch football game, tennis and golf matches were played for a trophy donated by Orlando alumni of Phi Delta Theta. The visiting brothers from Florida, numbering over 30, won the golf and tennis, thereby winning the perpetual trophy for the first year.

The scheduled basketball and diamond ball encounters were cancelled because of lack of time.

Rollins Phi Delta chapter won the touch football game by the score of 13-7, the visiting Phi Delta scoring the first point over the intramural champs this year. Rollins

aquatic sports, more than 1200 Rollins students have enjoyed the privileges of this jungle retreat during the past ten years. In connection with the use of the island as a camp site, the college rented a boat house at Wakulla Springs for the storage of several canoes and other equipment necessary for transporting and sustaining small groups of students on trips to the island. Groups of men alternated with groups of women students in making use of the camp on week-end trips.

As the week-end extensions by the students for recreation and study purposes have been highly popular diversions, President Holt has announced that efforts will be made soon to secure funds from interested friends for the purpose of improving the camping facilities.

In order to repair the cabin structure, install wooden floors, repair the dock and the canoes and initiate other improvements, it is estimated that about \$200 will be needed.

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