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CHANGES MADE IN INTRAMURAL SPORT PROGRAM

Rifle Team Added To List of Athletics Being Offered Next Fall

CREW SET-UP CHANGED

By Wendy Davis
Sundays Sports Editor

Five major and other minor changes were discussed and voted upon the annual meeting of the Intramural Board held last Monday night in Lyman Hall. At the same time, a sub-committee was appointed to study the possibility of including a track and field events day in the intramural program.

Most dramatic changes occurred in the fields of crew, tennis and diamond ball.

Crew Coach U. T. Bradley asked the Board for permission to use the junior varsity lettermen in the intramural in future years. Coach Bradley explained that his varsity would be aided by the added excellence given by the J. V. men.

The rule change was as follows: A junior varsity crew letter will not be considered a varsity letter and therefore all men obtaining J. V. letters will be eligible for intramurals.

Further stipulation concerning crew was given when a varsity man may row only if a house has it. It was stated that if it is this way three crews were named would be able to advance more rapidly under the guidance of an varsity man and thereby aid Coach Bradley in gaining better material.

In tennis intramurals, it was decided that "each organization may enter four singles players and three doubles players". This is an increase over previous years and was supported as that more players would have competitive terms.

McDowell announced that the present day sport used for volleyball ball and diamond ball would be enlarged next year in the form of tennis courts. These tennis courts will be used in the fall and winter terms, but will be returned over to volleyball ball and diamond ball in the spring.

This enlargement makes possible an important change in diamond ball rules. It was voted that "diamond ball will be played under the official diamond ball rules governing 60-foot bases," instead of 45-foot bases. It was also decided that games should be seven innings long unless decided differently by both team managers.

The 440 yard swimming race was changed to 200 yards, with each of the four men team swimming 50 yards.

The idea for a track and field day was introduced and it was decided that a sub-committee should be appointed to discuss this year. Wendell Davis was appointed chairman, his committee consisting of Ollie Daugherty, Al Swan, Dick Bolten, Warren Sibbald, Scooby McInnis and Jack McDowell.

A report will be made at the next intramural meeting within a week.

It was announced that rifle and badminton will take a regular place on the sports calendar of the college, but not in intramural competition. It was thought that rifle could be added in future years when a Student Union building could house adequately ping pong tables for those houses not owning tables.

The Sports Calendar for the year 1938-39 was drawn as follows:

October—fourth football, swimming.

November—fourth football, tennis, cross country.

January—crew, basketball.

February—crew, basketball.

March—volley ball.

April—golf, diamond ball.

May—golf, diamond ball.

Baylor University, in 1937, graduated the only quadruplets ever to complete a college course.

Rev. MacArthur and Dr. Frank to Speak At Commencement

Commencement week in honor of the 38 graduates who will constitute the largest class in leave Rollins will begin Sunday, May 29, with the Baccalaureate Services. The services will be presided by Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur, minister of the Federated Church of Stirling, Mass.

Dr. Glenn Clark, former president of the University of Wisconsin, editor of the "Rural Progress", and chairman of the National Republican Party, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises Thursday, January 3.

Included in the program between Sunday and Thursday will be Class Day Exercises on Monday; the Annual Senior organ recital, and the senior class Tuesday; the annual senior picnic Wednesday at the Pelican; and the Alumni Breakfast for seniors Thursday morning before the Commencement Exercises.

LUNCHEON GIVEN BY WOMEN'S GROUP

Mrs. Richard Feuerstein Speaks

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual luncheon and business meeting of the Rollins Women's Association was held at the College Commons on Saturday, May 14. Mrs. Richard Feuerstein was the main speaker and gave a very good talk on Foreign Exchange Students. An excerpt from her speech expresses very well the central idea, "These exchange students, picked out from the most intelligent group of international youth, with few exceptions have been interesting personalities and have been academically well prepared. For both reasons they benefit from our liberal attitude for the interest taken in their personal welfare and appreciate highly the close contact of student and professor that Rollins makes possible." Mrs. Feuerstein spoke of the high achievement of some of the students and said, "With very few exceptions foreign exchange students have had no difficulty in their academic work, and I know of a few cases where the research work carried on at Rollins by foreign students has brought them recognition at large universities in their home country."

William Scheu spoke as the representative of the Student Union Committee.

At the business meeting, elections of officers for the following year were held. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Willard Wallis; Secretary, Treasurer, Miss Katherine Lewis; Faculty Representative, Mrs. Angela Palmer Campbell; Staff Representative, Miss Clara Adkins; Representative of Heads of Houses, Mrs. Nell Lester; and Representative of Faculty Women, Mrs. William Melcher.

"The Green Pastures" Is Movie Presented In College Theatre

Rollins College, May 18.—Rollins College students were entertained last night with the showing of the Warner Bros. hit, "The Green Pastures". This picture is another in a series of outstanding productions that are sent forthrightly to the College by the Warner Bros. to be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre. Rollins' production and sound apparatus, of the latest design, is also a gift of Harry Warner, executive chairman of Rollins.

The picture was introduced by Dr. Richard Burton, professor of English and well-known play-critic.

Next week, on May 25th, there will be a showing of two films picturing life at Rollins College. One of the films was prepared by John Lonsdale, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and member of the graduating class. He is making the College a gift of this film. The other is a technical film which was taken by Mr. Herman Stewart, Chapel organist.

YUST, LIBRARIAN, PUBLISHES BOOK

Is Biographical Sketch of His Father

"BILLY" PHELPS REVIEWS

Mr. William Frederick Yust, Librarian of Rollins College, has recently published a biography of his father, Fred Yust. The book is a sketch of the life of a German immigrant, civil war veteran and pioneer.

The biography was reviewed by William Lynn Phelps of Yale in the May issue of the *Rotarian*. His review is as follows:

"William Frederick Yust, Librarian of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and a member of the Rotary Club of Orlando, has written a really beautiful biographical sketch of his father, Fred Yust, a Kansas pioneer who came to the United States from Germany in his youth and celebrated his 92nd birthday last September. This attractive little volume entitled 'Fred Yust' is embellished with drawings by Georgeanna Hill Stone. I think everyone who reads this book will be filled with admiration for its hero and his children and grandchildren."

A short definition written by Dr. Richard Feuerstein, professor of modern languages at Rollins, appears in the front of the book.

A fitting description of this remarkable little book appears in the *Epoch*. "A librarian sketches the life of his father, a German immigrant, who emigrated in the United States at age seventeen, came through many battles of the Civil War without a scratch, went to Kansas in a covered wagon, broke the prairie and built a home, raised a family and helped to build a commonwealth. In the World War he enlisted again, not to bear arms but to bear brack in the camp libraries."

A wholesome picture of frontier opportunities and growth, hard work, orthodox religion, sturdy character development and the Americanization of an entire community."

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" Criticized as Dated and Badly Directed

By JACK BUCKWALTER

When "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was written, the beginning of the century audience were naive and accepted the play readily. Today's audiences are different, and the changing times have definitely dated the play. Time improves some dramas, but Jerome K. Jerome's play is not one of them.

This reviewer is inclined to believe that the main reason for the failure in the production is to be found in the director's handling of the play. Apparently, Mr. Yust approached it most reverently with very definite ideas about how each situation and character was to be handled. If he had taken "The Passing—" and treated it as a new play not surrounded with traditions of this or that famous actor's being associated with it, he might have produced a more interesting and entertaining evening in the theatre.

Perhaps if some of the play had been strictly cut and the action speeded up, these faults would have been more acceptable. However every line was retained and the director apparently pooled the play with a microscope.

Fortunately there were several excellent characterizations. Caroline Sandell's "Stella" was easily the best in the play. She seemed to understand the pathos and beauty in the character of the slaver. The change in her was understandable for the transformations were laid for it in the first act. Her scenes in the second and third acts with the Stranger were the outstanding ones in the play.

George Kovacs created a definite personality in Joey Wright. He admirably sustained the character of the diffident and yet pitiful old man.

It is difficult to comment on George Call's impersonation of the Stranger. In the first place, his makeup made him look like a combination of Dracula and Frankenstein's monster. That in itself immediately raised an unpleasant barrier which had to be hurdled to reveal an audience sympathy. Mr. Call played with great sincerity, but he allowed his voice to maintain a rather monotonous level which his slowness of speech did not improve.

Dr. Edwin O. Grover Publishes Booklet

A revised edition of "Endowing Florida's Future" has just been published by the eight colleges of Florida. The editor of this pamphlet is Dr. Edwin Grover, Vice-President of Rollins. The primary purpose of this booklet is to show the real value of contributing to these institutions of higher learning. It is being sent to lawyers and bank trust officers who are in a position to advise clients as to the distribution of estates.

ADVISE CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Changes To Be Made In The Lower Division

WILL TAKE EFFECT IN '39

At a recent faculty meeting, Dr. Grover, Rollins new vice-president, presented two important motions to the group. Both motions affect the curriculum.

The teachers of the sciences division, provided enough are interested to make it worth while, will present a course which consists of the blending together of the sciences in order to give a broad view without intensive study. The survey courses which are being taught at present will be omitted in favor of the new type of study. It will be possible to substitute a full year course for the study of each a course. The new course will be offered in the fall term of 1939.

In the fields of human affairs and the humanities, the teachers will prepare courses in a six term preliminary plan of study. The courses are to be worked out to give a graduated scale of study, yet preliminary in essence.

The Lower Division requirements which exist at present will be waived in favor of this new type of study, except in science and physical education.

These motions which were adopted by the faculty offer important alternatives to students who are interested. Only the professors who are interested in preparing and teaching these courses would be expected to offer them.

MR. E. T. BROWN GIVES RADIO TALK

Discloses True Happenings At Colleges

STATE-WIDE AUDIENCE

Mr. E. T. Brown, who has been the treasurer of Rollins College for many years, addressed a statewide radio audience when he spoke over WDBO last Wednesday evening. His talk was on the true happenings at colleges.

Mr. Brown began his talk by saying: "If your knowledge of college life has been limited to what you have seen in the movies, I fear you must believe that college is a continuous round of dances, drinking bouts, football games, puppy love affairs, fraternity parties and time-wasting in general. It is true that all of these things may take place in some colleges, but to assume that this is a fair representative of college life among students in general would be as unfair as to judge character, sincerity and ability of some distinguished business man by the way he conducted himself at a Gaiety's party."

"There is another and very serious side of college life which the popular opinion sees, which is not headlined in the sport pages of the daily newspapers, and which if it reaches the print at all, is usually limited to a few obscure lines switched in between the editorial notices and the legal notices."

After a further elaboration on these facts and the discussing of some Rollins customs, he concluded with: "I have unhesitatingly said in the young men and women in our colleges and universities, notwithstanding all their shortcomings. We of the older generation are losing to them a torn and tattered world, but I believe they will do a better job in learning order of out of chaos than we have done. The future of the United States is safe in their hands."

Inter-Racial Club Holds Last Meeting

The International Committee met at Professor Francis' class room last Wednesday.

The committee decided to collect clothes from the donations to give to the colored people of Winter Park. The committee in charge of collections consists of Faith Cornwall and Lois Terry. The election of officers was deferred until the beginning of the term next year.

Sprague Oratorical Contest To Be Held Thursday In Theatre

The annual Sprague Oratorical Contest will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre, Thursday evening, May 19 at 8:15 o'clock. This contest is open to all college students.

Original speeches are written, submitted and delivered in competition before a public audience. This contest originated by Phi Beta Phi society with the cooperation of Dr. Robert J. Sprague. The speeches are not to be over 1500 words in length, 120 words of direct quotation. The first prize is fifteen dollars and the second is ten dollars.

Rollins Season Ends With Doubleheader Against Stetson U.

With Hal Brady and Joe Rebeck the logical choices for mound duty, the Rollins Indians played their 1938 campaign at Harper-Shepherd Field on Saturday, meeting the Stetson Hatters.

By winning the game of the series, the Tars will take the Stetson series for the year. Rollins has three wins to one loss against Stetson for the season's record.

Captain Don Murray and Gerry Kirby will be winding up their Rollins athletic careers in these games. Bill Daugherty will not act as reserve pitcher. The first game will be nine innings while the last will be a seven inning affair.

English House To Be Dedicated During Commencement Week

Dedication of the Constantine Fournier Woolson House for Literature will take place during Commencement week. The committee will be directed by a faculty committee representing the English Department on Tuesday afternoon, May 21.

This house which was just recently completed, is a gift from Miss Clara Benedict, of Rome, Italy, in honor of her late aunt, Miss Constantine Fournier Woolson, who was a prominent author in the Eighties and Nineties and has been called the "Dean of Florida authors."

The building will be used for meetings of the English faculty and students as a museum for the permanent display of memorabilia of Miss Woolson.

Included in the memorabilia sent by Miss Benedict for exhibition is a collection of all the books from Miss Woolson's private library, curiosities, manuscripts, furniture, and miscellaneous items relating to Miss Woolson.

MISS QUANTRELL PRESENTS RECITAL

Pupil of Bruce Daugherty Is Assisted by Miss Bowles

APPEARS IN THEATRE

Last Wednesday evening, Miss Virginia Quantrell, soprano, a pupil of Bruce Daugherty, assisted by Miss Cecilia Mae Bowles, pianist, a pupil of Helen Moore, was presented in what could be called an outstanding recital.

Kathie Daugherty played such excellent accompaniments that Miss Quantrell was inspired to sing as never before.

Both the vocal and pianist should be complimented upon their poise and stage presence. Miss Bowles played with finesse, clarity and a great deal of style. Her French Suite in C minor (Bach) was almost perfect, and the Brahms' "Intermezzo" was played with much feeling and understanding. This is Miss Bowles' sophomore year of study with Helen Moore.

In the program we give many compliments for her almost flawless French diction. She is very fortunate also in having a certain quality in her voice which holds her audience. Another asset is her personality.

In "Marian Dittie-Me," an 18th century Bergelette, Miss Quantrell lost all trace of nervousness and except in a few instances was at perfect ease. Her mezzo-vocal work is of fine texture, which is an asset to a vocalist.

In her English song Miss Quantrell should be complimented upon her interpretation and in this group she held her audience more than once. In a very few instances, however, she could have used a bit better selection.

The selections by both the vocalist and pianist were very well chosen and arranged, this always adds and makes for a far better than the average program.

Applications Open For Expedition In Arizona and Utah

Two men from Rollins College may be members of the expedition for the exploration of the northern Nevada country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The men may be students or instructors and should be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition. It was announced today at the Explorers Club by Dr. Charles DeWitt Winters, Field Director of the Rainbow Ridge-Monument Expedition.

Applications may also be sent to Professor Fay-Cooper Cole, University of Chicago, or to Professor Ralph L. Beak, University of California, Los Angeles. The remainder of the party will be made up of men from Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, the University of California, and several of the other large universities.

GIRLS SING TO PREXY, DEANS AND FRAT MEN

Warbling Women Wander While Men Make Most of Reversed Romeo-Juliet

BAILEY, MYERS LEAD

Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Sing

Sweet music filled the air Monday night when a group of girls from Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta serenaded the men in their dormitories and fraternity houses. The girls under the leadership of Cathy Bailey and Betty Myers, president, Rollins seniors, made a round of the men's dorms and sang to President Holt and Deans Enright, Anderson and Sprague.

Assembling at their dorms early in the evening, they all paraded into cars and rode to Prexy's home to listen him with one of the most unusual types of entertainment Rollins has seen in many years. One of their songs they especially dedicated to the college and President Holt.

From Prexy's home on Interlachen Avenue they traveled across town to sing to the three Rollins deans. Their next visit was to the campus where they oddly enough, first serenaded the freshmen girls in Cleveland. Chase Hall and the fraternity houses completed the list.

At the house of the Kappa Alpha, winners of the campus sing for the last two years, the warbling serenaders found a very appreciative audience to the "warbling serenaders" had gathered on the roof and returned the serenades. This was truly a high spot of the evening. When the two groups combined their voices they surpassed anything we have heard by double choruses that have been trained.

Both the Gamma Phi Betas and the Kappa Alpha Thetas have been interested in group singing for some time and have succeeded in developing their natural talent with little or no training. The Gamma Phi were the winners of the Campus Sing for girls this year while the Thetas were last year's winners.

Ever since the campus sing was held early last month a group of boys from all the fraternities who came to be known as the "warbling waiters," have been serenading the girls on evening a week; however, this marks the first time that a group of girls have attempted to sing to the men. Needless to say their singing was excellent and deeply appreciated by everyone.

The girls who took part in the serenading were, Gamma Phi Beta: Cathy Bailey, leader, Sarah Dean, Ann Roger, Thelma Stone, Olga Matthews, Sprague Arnold, Lynne Barrett, Peggy Whitley, Wilma Howell, Ruth Hill, Jean Turner, Eleanor Hall, Joyce Bittenbaker, Frances Montgomery, Dottie Rathbun, Rachel Harris, Joan Dunmore, Jean Fainbanks, Claire Funtaine, Elsie Moore, Helen Hoffer; Kappa Alpha Thetas: Betty Myers, leader, Harriet Boswell, Priscilla Smith, Jane Russell, Loris Ladd, Elsie Gwinn, Frances Jones, Arlene Brennan, Janet Jones, Dorothy Hildreth, Sally Tyler, Fay Bigelow, Polly Young, Marvin Stoddard, and Vicky Morgan.

FEW SEE ECLIPSE

Few members of the student body were present early Sunday morning at the college telescope to witness the total eclipse of the sun. It is probably just as well for a layer of clouds obstructed the view most of the time. However, the ones who did go saw the phenomenal eclipse begin at 12:44 A. M. and the actual eclipse reach totality at 2:18 A. M.

Lawrence College has a large investment in athletic equipment for student than any other mid-western college.

University of Virginia students do not call their campus a campus. They call it "the grounds."

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

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

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Editorials

For Open Politics

In view of the many unsavory situations in which we now find ourselves due to the political system at Rollins, the SANDSPUR goes on record as advocating open campus politics.

There are many obstacles which must be overcome before we can achieve an open system here, the first being the new student government constitution which George Waddell and his cohorts railroaded through. The student council spent the whole of last year wrangling on a new constitution and ended up by presenting all the evils of the old one to the student body to be ratified. The council representatives are still chosen in the same uninteresting way. The fraternity gets together and picks one member of its group who really doesn't want the job but is forced to take it because "dear old Alpha" must be represented in the council. With such a system it is impossible for either the representatives or the student body to be interested in the council.

If we inaugurated a system of open politics at Rollins, there would be no doubt as to the position of any candidates on important student matters before he was elected. Once in office, he and his organization would suffer if he did not fulfill the duties of his office satisfactorily. At the present we do not know what our student government officers will do once they assume their duties. As far as any indication we might have before the elections, they might be strictly opposed to some student move that the majority of undergrads want.

Most outrageous of all is the fact that our council members do not have to be qualified for their job. About the only requirement they fulfill, and it is not too closely watched, is that they must be in evidence at council meetings sometime before they assume their positions. We suggest a system such as the publications qualifications. In order for a student to be the editor of one of the Rollins Student publications he must have had two years' experience on that or a similar publication. Some of the students that have filled positions on the student council in the past have been nothing more than jokes. They

knew little of why they were there and nothing of what they were supposed to be doing. The only time when the majority of them came to life was when something was proposed which they thought to be an encroachment upon their fraternity or sorority's rights. There is one exception; some did emerge from their slumber long enough to propose a new constitution that would result in open politics and a sane regulation of student affairs by the students. But they allowed themselves to be beaten out by the old dyed-hard. Open politics, they said, would strip the fraternities of their power. Some swore that it was a preliminary measure by the independents to eliminate fraternities from the Rollins campus. Others stated that it was an effort by the more powerful Greek-Letter organizations to submerge the smaller groups and gain control of the council.

Little did these shallow thinkers realize that the fraternities would benefit more from the proposal than would any other faction. The intense spirit that would be instilled in the groups trying for representation would be well worth the little harm that might be done. More than this, and apparently what he enigmatically fail to grasp is the undeniable fact that it would be building for a greater Rollins spirit rather than a limited fraternity one. It is a very odd position they take, for we are sure that most of the Greek-Letter organizations state in their constitutions that the institution of which they are an integral part is to be placed first in all matters.

We are reminded of a similar situation which caused a war . . . the Civil War . . . the War Between the States as it is sometimes called. There the great question was not slavery, for most Southerners disliked that institution as much as did the Northerners, but it was a question of State rights. The small, exclusive, isolated, narrow, jealous body feared absorption by a unified nation. We all know the outcome of that and story, we all hate to think of its being solved in a different manner; is it not the same dilemma in which we now find ourselves at Rollins? We think so. There is even a resemblance that is highly developed in our fraternities and independent organization to our mother institution.

We cannot help but feel that this situation could largely be corrected if we were to adopt a system of open politics at Rollins. It would definitely eliminate the evil of fraternity representation and inaugurate a program of college unity and cooperation. Not to be overlooked is the fact that political campaigns are much more entertaining, instructive and practical than the colorless system we now tolerate.

The SANDSPUR hereby goes on record as declaring our present political set-up as inefficient and corrupt as is everything that must be done under cover, and advocates a plan of open politics in which every important student office would be filled by a qualified student elected by a vote of the entire student body and representing Rollins College.

Night Movies

We mentioned once before that we would like to see the time for the all-college movies changed from the afternoon to the evening. There are many reasons why we think this change would be an improvement.

In the first place, many of the students have classes at four o'clock that can't be missed. It seems a bit unfair to offer students entertainment and then make it impossible for them to enjoy it fully. A bit like placing a bucket of water just out of reach of a man dying from thirst. Then, too, there is the fact that it would afford a free date for the majority who are not too flush with money.

If it is the desire of the administration and the student leaders to unite the under-grads, then they should see the feasibility of the plan to keep students on the campus in the evening.

Nothing tends to create a feeling of fellowship better than group entertainment. When we get so that we can laugh together, we will have accomplished much.

Football Educational?

The nation's highest tribunal, the U. S. Supreme Court will soon tell the nation whether or not football is an educational activity that comes under the heading of an essential governmental function.

The state of Georgia and its two state institutions, the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology, together with 14 other state universities, are asking the court to rule against the federal admissions tax for athletic contests sponsored by state institutions.

The U. S. attorney general's offices holds that, "We hazard the statement that the members of the Constitutional Convention would doubt that twenty-two men playing a game with a ball constitute an essential governmental function."

The defendants hold that public education is a government function and that holding athletic contests is an integral part of the public education program.

On The Horseshoe

Life and people have been deserting lately for such places as the library and class rooms. In fact, the whole campus is getting that forgotten look. And already some of these persons who have been saying for some time now that they certainly would be glad to get on the road again are not sure they mean it. And many of us are realizing that a few members of the senior class have some good points worth forgetting about, and we find ourselves giving in to their whims and fancies.

We'll miss, for instance, Seymour Ballard, the Phi Delta Iota; Catho; with her pleasant dresses and amazing remarks; "My-Pach", the wit and chief "Foo"; Jane Harlan's innocent conversation; R. Little's spontaneous indignation; Johnnie Lonsdale's and naming after expressions; MacArthur's terrible paces; "Patty-Bell" Murray himself; The Stoney's ridiculous vivacity; Twag's hair; St. Sylvester's and his kind heart; George Waddell's efficiency; Bill's Blatancy; and Jimmy's Haig. Not to mention lots of other forgettables. We're losing an awful lot, and they know it, the madest things. So we will all go weep on their shoulders and make much fuss, and no one will really realize until much later that a day they are going to leave—and they will not know until next year, how the little things done here become a much part of your every day life can be missed. We unto youse. We dread our time.

Have many of you ever kept track of our football and other athletic heroes in their off seasons? We find some of the most unusual pastimes. There is, for example, the mad club, consisting of Sammy, Hardman, Clyde Jones, Bill Daugherty, and "Tiny" Phillips, who are known as the "Lakers" in a quietest manner. They can really slap it on, and we hear the next job they're going to do is to

point the Studebaker Buick on the faces around the Harper Shepherd field. May we put in an order now for Little Orphan Annie in our shower room, boys?

We were both pleased and surprised last Wednesday night to hear the sweet strains of music come in our windows. That was the quickest response we have ever seen, and our hearts go out to these brave souls who undisturbedly read this column. It made us feel very cozy, and the music was, as usual, divine.

The high spot of the week of last was the washboard brigade that descended upon us with their thimbles, pans, bottles, washboards, etc. . . . Even their eyes were swinging it, and we all enjoyed watching the professors arriving one by one, and as they got within swinging distance, giving in to the average rhythms of stamping it out. Professor Granberry was far the best—too good—we suspect him of having taken lessons. Mr. Wattle came along and fell into a beautiful meat-ball shag, and the Martha Rays in Dr. Newman would! It was a gay old day, and well worth the seeing. Who ever argued then going over for the session is congratulated and may you do it again.

Spring and romance, and veritas. And what little budding things has it brought forth? Well, we hear that both Mr. Spikeweed and Mr. Van Beynen spend a goodly portion of their time in the Rollins library trying to think up book titles. But these of a crowd—who's going to be the martyr? We see you have "stacks" of fun though as it is.

Will someone with a mechanical twist of mind do us a favor? We want A. B. Brennam taken apart to see where the laugh comes from. We suspect she ate something that wasn't.

We end with our participation clanging.

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Will someone with a mechanical twist of mind do us a favor? We want A. B. Brennam taken apart to see where the laugh comes from. We suspect she ate something that wasn't.

CAMPUS Personalities

Memo to Professor Donald S. Allen . . . When can I see you for an interview.—Signed, Donald S. Allen.

Answer to Sandspur Reporter: Saturday night at 11 o'clock, Annie Russell Theatre.—Signed, Donald S. Allen.

I wonder why he had chosen the Annie Russell Theatre and especially, by the A. R. T. at 11 o'clock at night. Well, most dramatic directors have some peculiar ideas. Perhaps this was his. He may be able to give a better interview in the midst of grease paint and applause. I was willing to take a chance.

Even at 11 o'clock Saturday night found me on my way to the theatre. It was brightly lighted and people were hurrying out into the fresh air. I walked in the back door and saw people with long costumes and painted faces hurrying around or being congratulated by groups of admiring friends.

Then I remembered this was the night of the last performance of the last play of the season. I walked up on the stage feeling that I might be getting myself in for something again.

Mr. Allen came up to me. "I have a printed statement for you," he said. "I'll give it to you after we finish taking this act down. I'm short of stagehands tonight. Perhaps you'd be interested in learning a little about backstage organization."

"Of course," I lied glibly. "What would you like me to do first?"

"Get that ladder over there and take down these black curtains on the back of these flats."

I got the ladder and placed it in the front of the flat. I've never yet found a stagehand that was completely steady and this was no exception. It was on the top step and the ladder was doing a slow waltz when someone decided to come through a door in the flat.

"Please," I screamed wildly at the curtain. "I'm here."

"Kneuse it," said the electrician looking up at me rather blankly. "What are you doing up there?"

"Curses on all electricians," I muttered as I scrambled down the ladder with the curtain. I walked over to Mr. Allen and proudly displayed my burden after disengaging myself from the loose ends over which I had tripped.

"Dot you take the nails out of the flat?" he asked.

I had to admit I hadn't, so up I went again, up, up, and up, until I could almost touch the grid. Then I started pulling the nails. "I'm a dentist," I told myself. "These are teeth. She loves me," yank. "She loves me." It was too much. "She loves me." I screamed wildly at the curtain. "I'm here."

"Yes, I'll remember and get someone else," he said. "Here's your statement. I don't believe you'll need anything else."

"Thanks a lot," I said and rushed out of the theatre with the desired copy in my hands.

I waited until I got home to open it. It was short, but to the point. To whom it may concern—I, D. S. A. (Daughters of Spanish America), solemnly swear that the drama season next year will be in every way bigger, better, and more unusual than the one just concluded.

I arrived on campus last Saturday. They plan to stay here about two weeks. Mr. Salomon graduated from Rollins last year. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. Mr. Salomon, the former Frances Wilkinson, attended Rollins during 1935-37 and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The University of Virginia alumni association will request that Congress give the university the \$1,000,000 fund available as a monument to Thomas Jefferson for an "educational, living tribute."

William Pearl Wilson, '33, of Jacksonville, was on campus for Little Orphan Annie's wedding. He played the wedding music. Lucille Tolson Moore, '32, (Mrs. William) of Daytona Beach sang at this wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salomon

Barbara Day, '32, of Winchester, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Harriet Pickens, '30, of Miami Beach and Santa Fe, New Mexico, spent part of last week on the campus.

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MISS AIDA SMITH TO GIVE RECITAL

Senior Recital in Piano and Composition

WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Miss Aida Smith will present her senior recital in piano and composition at the Annie Russell Theatre Sunday, May 22 at 5:00 p. m.

Upon her graduation from West Orange High School in New Jersey in 1934, Miss Smith, who also has been studying piano and has under Russell Sively Gillett, president of the American Guild of Organists, went to Barnard College for two years. During her time there, she wrote music for Greek games, and the annual pageants. Transferring to Rollins, Conn.—Sara Truesdale. Aida continued her studies as a composition major under Mr. H. V. Clements and Mr. Richard L. Bacon.

The program scheduled for Sunday is as follows:

I
Sonata, op. 81a . . . Beethoven (De Lislewski)
Miss Smith
II
The Dark Cavalier—Words by Margaret Widdener.
Ecstasy—Nora Hutton Brown.
Canto—Sara Truesdale.
Music by Aida Smith to be sung by Edmond Page with Miss Smith at the piano.

III
Sonata No. 19 in A major—(Schubert).
Nocturne op. 35, No. 2 in F sharp major—Chopin.
The Cathedral Organist—Debussey.
Miss Smith

IV
Morning Song—Words by Sara Truesdale.
The Fairy Forest—Sara Truesdale. Lullaby—Matthew Arnold.
Music by Aida Smith to be sung by Hazel Yachewski with Miss Smith at the piano.

Exchange Items

An ambitious chemistry student has finally put woman in her proper place and in the proper niche of the list of the elements of this world. His findings are:

SYMBOL: Wc
ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 (Approximately).

OCCURRENCE:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.

2. Soluble occurs in free or natural state.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:

1. All colors and sizes.

2. Always appears in disguised conditions.

3. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any point.

4. Melted when properly heated.

5. Bitter if not used correctly.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:

1. Extremely active.

2. Great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of any sort.

3. Able to absorb expensive foods at any time.

4. Undissolved in liquids, but as activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solution.

5. Sometimes yields to pressure.

6. Turns green when placed next to a better specimen.

7. Ages rapidly. The fresh variety has greater attractions.

8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

"I'm and Mary's the monster.

College men may have twice the backbone as co-eds, but they don't get half the chance to show it.

We find that a college student is much like Columbus. Reason:

(1) When Columbus started he didn't know where he was going.

(2) When he got there he didn't know where he was.

(3) When he finished he still didn't know what it was all about.

(4) He did it all on someone else's money.

Basketball has its perils, we agree. But the afternoon of a football game is the only time you can walk down the street with a blade on one arm and a blanket on the other without encountering raised eyebrows.—The Student Life, University of Utah.

Dr. John A. Niets of the University of Pittsburgh has a collection of some 1,500 old textbooks used in U. S. schools.

TARS WIN SERIES FROM THE GATORS

Daugherty, Hal Brady and Rembock Pitch

ERRORS BEAT FLORIDA

By JEAN GASTON

By cleaning up last Saturday's doubleheader at Gainesville, Jack McDowell's baseball team won this year's series from the University of Florida, four games to two.

The Tars beat Florida in the first game, a ten inning affair, 5-4, and then followed the Gators in a seven inning contest, 8-2. The Gators had scored their first Friday by edging the Tars, 5-7.

Going into Friday's game the Independents had a two-one edge in games, after taking an earlier series from Florida here.

A bottle of errors marred Friday's game with Rollins making eight errors and Florida six. Although the Tars outbatted the Gators, 11 to 8, the home team elaborated Tar errors with timely hits to gain their one run margin.

Bill Daugherty, The roundman, pitched good enough ball to win, but his mates, bothered by the last run and poor playing conditions, bobbled to ruin for the opposition.

Rollins batted Clifton Kirby out of the box in the second inning after scoring one run in the first and three more in the second.

Meanwhile the Gators were shaking up single corners in the first three innings. After McDowell's boys accounted for two runs in the fifth, Florida scored four more runs to take the lead, 7-4. Florida scored again in the seventh, while the Tars made their final tally in the ninth.

Sam Hardman, Don Murray and Earl Brantner each collected two safeties for Rollins in this game.

The opening contest Saturday was a wild hitting affair in which Hal Brady, with a new arm, collected the star Gator roundman, Captain Ken Willis, in a ten inning contest. The batsmen showed more power in this game than at any other time this season, as they pounded Willis for 13 hits, three of which were home runs.

Murray, Brantner and Joe Justice led the assault with three

Rollins Golf Team Defeats Southern at Dubsread Links

The Rollins Independent linksmen won their fourth straight match Saturday afternoon on the Dubsread course, defeating Southern College of Lakeland, 18½-4½.

Paced by Jack Hudson and Marvin Scarborough, the team clinched their supremacy over small Florida colleges. Hudson and Scarborough made a sweep of their foursome over Grims and McLean in beating their rivals in both match play and best ball.

Dick Turk defeated Shriver 3 to 1 to lead for Rollins in the other foursomes. Norton Lockhart of Rollins was defeated by Clire by the same score. Best ball honors were shared, thereby dividing the foursome match at 4½ to 4½.

HOW TO BE A REPORTER

Miss Margaret McBride says that there is no "better training for the newspaper reporter than newspaper work." Miss McBride is a noted writer and CBS columnist of the air. "It's a good thing to take journalism courses," she says, "but there is nothing like the rolling of the actual process to really educate you in this school of writing," she said.

hits each, while Frank Dennis collected two.

Rollins scored twice in the first and once in the third, while Gators scored once in the first and then took the lead with three runs in the third. Florida chalked up another tally in the fourth to take a 5-3 lead, holding this advantage until the eighth. Then, with brother Jack aboard, Joe Justice rode one of Willis' hard ones deep in right field for four bases to tie the score.

After the Tars took the lead in the ninth, Ed Manning, with two out in the last of the ninth, hit a homer to tie the score for Florida. Brantner's homer in the tenth won the game for Rollins.

Although weak from rubber shots, Rembock hove down in the pitcher's second encounter to win 8-2. Rollins bunched hits in the second and third innings to score four runs in each stanza for their winning. Florida accounted for its two runs in the fourth. Rembock and Rick Gillespie each hit twice for the Tars.

KA THETAS DEFEAT GAMMA PHI BETAS

Clinch Year's Intramural Championship

MARKS SEASON'S CLOSE

By defeating Gamma Phi Beta last Thursday in the decisive volleyball game of the season, Kappa Alpha Thetas clinched this year's girls' intramural championship.

The Thetas, by beating Gamma Phi, 41-33, completed an undefeated season in volleyball, at the same time clinching the girls' championship.

The Gamma Phis outplayed the Thetas in the first half; then in the second half, Betty Myers, the champion Theta server, overcame the Gamma Phi's lead and from this point on the Thetas played consistently and never again lost the lead. Both of these teams were undefeated before the game, thus the Gamma Phis took second place in the tournament, leaving only this one game.

The Gamma Phis and the Thetas started their winning streaks early in the tournament. The Gamma Phis defeated the Phi Mu 44-10 in their first game then defeated the Kappas 41-28 in their second game. The Thetas defeated the Phi Mu 49-10.

Getting up at six-thirty one nice sunny morning, the Kappas and Thetas, besides awakening the whole campus, played a sleepy game of volleyball. The Thetas defeated the Kappas 38-33, and thinking that was not enough exercise, they all proceeded to play leap frog in the middle of the campus and none of the Phi Delta or X Clubbers would speak for the rest of the day. The Thetas then defeated the Independents 35-11, and the Phi Mu 28-20.

The Gamma Phis beat the Phi Mu 34-15 and the Independents 41-25. The Phi Mu was third in the tournament by defeating the Independents 39-15, the Kappas 38-05 and the Phi Mu. The Kappas beat the Independents 40-23 and the Phi Mu 39-3. The Independents defeated the Phi Mu 31-18.

Everyone is glad the tournament is over because now all the shoes will be kept clean and there will be no more dust in the eyes and all over the clothes. Next year the girls hope that they will be able to have at least a clean court on which to play.

Haverford College leads all men's colleges in the amount of endorsement per student.

Along The Sidelines

By WENDY DAVIS

THE ROLLINS INDEPENDENTS wind up their season Saturday... meeting Stetson in a doubleheader... farewell to Captain Dan Murray and Gerard Kirby... Jack Justice contributed one of the best catches of the year Saturday against Florida... Labeled as a sure home, it saved the ball game... Brantner got four out of six Saturday, one a game-winning home run... Joe Justice and Don Murray hit for the lead in the same game... The entire team will receive blue jackets with a gold "R" on them if they take the Stetson series... Only one game is needed for the series... Jackets will be given those who did not receive sweaters last season...

The crew variety showed what they could do Saturday... beating the jayvees by a little over two lengths... It was so rough that the crews could not see their men... what with the spray... Jayvees almost swamped... A steak dinner was supposed to be the reward for the winners... "Bird" made it a dinner also for the losers... Feast was enjoyed Monday night...

When Joe Knowles left school last week-end, a crew shake-up was in order... Ray Hickok moved from the "plumbers" to variety... Paul Boston moved from "brazers" to "plumbers"... Hickok moved No. 4 in the jayvee boat but will row 4 in variety... Boston, with only a week's experience in the practice "four" will be changed from starboard to port with the "plumbers"... although lacking in experience, coach Brantner believes Boston has excellent swing... It is expected that Hickok and Reed will row with jayvees in Boston against Union Boat Club...

It has been definitely decided that Rollins will sport a swimming team next season... Appropriations have been made by the college... Meets with Florida "B" squad, St. Petersburg, Miami and Tampa are being arranged... The meets will be on a home and home basis... Fleet Peoples will again be in charge.

UNCLE SAM McDOWALL was a shining letter envelopes the (ch- or meaning in that cubby hole corner of his in Lyman Hall. There was nothing unusual in his opening mail, for this is daily routine with Sam. McDowell has a system all his own, and even that system would make feature material.

Whether he doesn't like to open mail, for fear he'll have to answer it, or not, we can't say, but he really tears into that stack of his with much speed.

Last Monday morning, old Sam was seemingly in a great hurry. In fact, he practically sliced off a couple of fingers in his rush. Being mock and all that—it comes from long necessity—we were afraid to interrupt the business-like member of Rollins sports. But a column is a column, deadlines are

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BAGGETT'S SERVICE

Opposite Campus

College Tennis Team To Be The Guest of Prof. Trowbridge

The Rollins College tennis team will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bud Trowbridge at their home this evening. The team, composed of Bob Vogel, Dick Camp, Mohamed Melbivi, Fontress Gardner, Joe Hanna, Jack Hall, Bill Bingham, and John Lonsdale and Manager George Gabriel, has just completed a tough schedule, meeting some of the strongest teams in the south. This year marks the close of George Gabriel's career as manager of the team. George has acted in this capacity ever since his freshman year at Rollins and has done an exceedingly good job. The tennis team will also lose by graduation Captain Robert Vogel who has been a regular playing member of the team the past three years. Fontress Gardner and Mohamed Melbivi will also be lost to the team. Their services will be greatly missed.

The dinner honoring the players and their manager will be a sort of farewell party for the members of the graduating class. But they can't get out of it. We've tried to get games with big schools, but they won't play us. The onco was still twitching in his seat, but you could see that he had got a load off his chest. He was fumbling those unsigned letters, as if torn between duty and pleasure. We had our story, and as our benedictory influence, cropped up again, we needed backed out of that precious cubby hole in Lyman Hall. We could see the sage of Rollins' athletic turn to sluing envelopes again.

The words of Military Merit, an R. O. T. C. award, was given for the first time at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology review this month.

The University of Kentucky band is one of the leading musical organizations to appear in the annual Kentucky Derby parade.

"Oh, another Gas House Gang," we said, showing our knowledge of baseball.

"You might call them a Gas House Gang," McDowell answered. "I just call them hustlers and fighters."

One of the boys wondered why Rollins didn't play big teams. If they can beat Florida, and Florida had its best season in years, and Florida beat other big teams, why not?

"They won't play with us," McDowell fired at the questioner. "You can't blame them, either. We're a small school, and if we beat them it hurts their record. Just as if Hobank College beat us, Florida doesn't want to play us."

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Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla. Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

You may be as brown as a berry, but what is Mother going to say when she sees what covers it? We mean, of course, how is your lingerie supply?

DICKSON-JVES has a super grand lingerie department with everything therein from panties to nightgowns—and they carry your favorite line. For the hard wear and tear that college girls impose on them there is nothing better than a sensible, chic Barbizon slip which comes in satin, rayon crepe, or French crepe in white or blush. For coolness and comfort have you tried Vanity Fair's Briefs? Because of their wearability and good-looks a single pair will put you right back in Mother's good graces.

Be smart and go home with a supply of Vanity Fair panties and Barbizon slips. You will find them on the second floor of DICKSON-JVES.

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Yowell-Drew's ORLANDO

Student Heads at Rollins



ANNE L. WYNTE, U.S. CHAIRMAN; JOHN H. MACKENSON, CHAIRMAN; MARGARET COSS, SECRETARY.

A non-fraternity man and representative of two societies will direct the affairs of the Student Association at Rollins College next year as a result of elections by the Student Council, the self-governing group of students.

Election of John H. Mackenson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a representative of the "Independents" as chairman of the Student Council marks the first time that a non-fraternity student has been chosen to head the Council. The Council is supposed of one representative each from five men's and seven women's fraternities and four representatives from the "Independents" or non-fraternity group.

Floridiana Catalog Receives Addition Hasbrouck Announces

A notable addition to the 2,000 library cards which now comprise the Union Catalog of Floridiana, a cooperative project of Florida Librarians and Historians located at Rollins College, has recently been made to this general index of Florida materials according to the announcement of Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck, director of the Union Catalog.

This accession consists of approximately 300 cards, each describing an early Florida imprint over a period of nearly half a century from 1821 to 1900. On each card is a symbol indicating where these imprints may be located in libraries throughout the country from Massachusetts to California. This information will be of much value to many professions as well as to historians and students, according to Dr. Hasbrouck.

Among the imprints listed are House and Senate Journals of Florida during the Territorial period, 1821 to 1845, just before the opening of the Civil War (also Supreme Court reports, Acts and Resolutions passed by the General Assembly of Florida and Journals of sessions of the 12th to the 21st annual sessions of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the state of Florida).

These valuable imprints were listed with the aid and cooperation of Mrs. Sue A. Mahoney, director of both the Historical Records Survey and the Archives Survey, and from information based largely on a compilation made by Dr. Douglas C. McMurtrie, the leading authority on early American imprints.

Ohio State Dean Hits High Initiation Fees

High initiation fees charged by certain college honor and professional societies were condemned by Dean Joseph A. Park of Ohio State University at the meeting of the National Association of Deans for Men.

Pointing out that some societies charge as much as \$50 for initiation, Dean Park asserted that so far as the special investigation committee he headed is concerned, "any society in any field charging more than \$15 initiation fee will have to demonstrate an unusual return to the student before being endorsed by the committee."

"Another widespread practice is the sale of emblems and insignia at a price which yields a profit far above the cost of handling, with the purchase of such material insisted upon. Granted that insignia are desirable, they should be sold at a reasonable price without concealing an important source of income to the national organization," he maintained.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Entertain at Teas

The Kappa Alpha Thetas were hostesses at two teas last week after volleyball games. The teas were informal so all the volleyball players came in their gym clothes and sat around on the floor. Coca-Cola, iced tea, small sandwiches and cookies were served to the guests. Many turned their talents to the ping-pong table which was in great demand at all times. The first of the teas was for the Phi Pals on Tuesday. The other was on Thursday for the Gamma Phis.

Chicoine Addresses Audience in Chapel Subject Immortality

The speaker in the Kremen Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning was the Reverend Victor B. Chicoine, pastor of the Winter Park Congregational Church. The subject of the Reverend Mr. Chicoine's sermon was "He Reigned and Departed without Being Desired."

As Organ Prelude Mr. Sweet offered "Cantabile Pastorale" by Riggs and as Postlude "Andante Moderato" (Third Sonata) by Beethoven. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Hennes, offered as Processional Hymn "In life's earnest morning," the Lord's Prayer (chant), as Anthem "God is a Spirit" by Kuyperoff, as Offertory "Bereaves" by Kinkaid, a second Anthem, Dr. Holt's "Rollins Chapel Song," Hymn "Hail the Glorious City," as Processional Hymn "The Son of God Goes forth to war."

Dean Campbell spoke the Invocation, Benediction and Arise. The call to Worship was spoken by John Rich, the Responsive Reading was led by Mary Achter. The Old Testament Lesson was read by Lyman Greaves, the New by Catherine Bailey.

The speaker next week will be the Reverend John H. Hanger, pastor of the Methodist Church in Winter Park, whose topic will be "Happiness as a Duty."

Phi Pals Elect Officers

Pi Beta Phi announces the election of the following officers for the fall term: president, Evelyn Smith; vice-president, Susanne Pick; corresponding secretary, Barbara Babbs; rush captain, Lois Johnson; pledge supervisor, Lois Johnson; recording secretary, Augusta Yost; treasurer, Frances Daniel; representative to student council, Susanne Pick.

Mathematic Wizard Puzzles Professors

Fourteen-year-old Willie Dyeart, a rural Georgia youth with but two years of formal schooling, has amazed University professors a bit he wandered.

They are bewildered because, in a few seconds time, in his head, he can do among other things such mathematical unbelieveables as find the square root of 138,769,841 and add seven three digit figures accurately—and he doesn't use pencil and paper.

One of this wizard's special stunts is to ask your birthdate, then tell you your age in the number of seconds you have lived.

New Plan to Permit Business Students to Receive Training

Subordinating the study of statistics to the study of business in action, the University of Buffalo school for business administration has developed a new observation plan for the training of the future business leaders of the nation.

Outlining the purpose of the new plan, its originator, Dean Ralph C. Epstein asserts that "business research must be realistic as well as intellectual, qualitative as well as quantitative, specific as well as statistical. The business man's decision at any one time may be wise or unwise, wholly beyond his control or partly within his control, deliberate or unconscious. But they need to be studied at close range by impartial observers."

"So, under the new plan, two students are assigned to each business enterprise with the school. These 'observers' spend considerable of their time in the establishment they are studying, consult often with the firm's executives, learn by asking questions of workers and bosses."

Dictatorship Called Retreat From Reason

A new source of responsibility—the educators—has been found for the trend toward dictatorship and the "dictatorial retreat from reason" in the world today.

At a special forum at Columbia University, Mark Starr, educational director for a labor union, maintained that "miseducation, misdirected education and education without any connection at all is the cause of it."

Advocate of a "directed" educational system, Mr. Starr accused educators of having built up "a mystic priesthood for knowledge for its own sake. They have refused to recognize education as a means to the end of a good life for the individual in the good society."

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Annual House Party Held By Phi Delta Thetas at Pelican

The Phi Delta Thetas held their annual May houseparty at the Pelican last week-end. From all reports the tradition of its being a success was truly upheld again. The weather was splendid for swimming and sun-bathing. The group returned to the college late Sunday afternoon.

Chaperones for the houseparty were Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Stans. Dr. Stans is a Phi Delta.

Those attending the house party were: Jessie Steele, Marlin Stoddard, Shirley Lewis, Harriet Berge, Fay Bigelow, Sue Pick, Hester Denison, Joe Richards, Jane Harding, Mary Gulman, Rosalie Dean, Lennie Fishman, Pollyanna Young, Jack Clark, Don Central, Don Murray, Gerard Kirby, Wendy Davis, Jack Haggenbuch, Bob Kurvin, John Glastonin, Lou Eber, Jim Craig, George Clark, Bob Van Hoyman, Polly Atwood, Marshall Schoenhaler, George Feller.

Opal Peters Gives Senior Piano Recital

On Sunday afternoon, May 15, Opal Peters gave her Senior piano recital in the Annie Russell Theatre. Beginning with the Bach-Busoni organ-choral preludes, "Now Comes the Gentle Saviour" and "In Time is Joy," Miss Peters played with increasing confidence and artistry through the Beethoven "Sonata, Opus 10." She really found herself in the second and third parts of her program, showing a mastery of touch and feeling in the "Fountain of Arqua Paola" by Grieg, and her Chopin "Prelude, Opus 25, No. 20" that gave sure indication of her possibilities of growth into a virtuoso pianist. Her bravura in the Chopin "Scherzo" was particularly good, and the interpretation and skill she exhibited in Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12" delighted the audience.

Miss Peters has a splendid musical knowledge and fine ability, who possesses also the native intelligence necessary for understanding interpretation.

Gamma Phi Betas Honor Dean Sprague At Tea Saturday

A tea in honor of Mrs. Helen G. Sprague, retiring Dean of Women, was given last Saturday afternoon by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Those who received the guests with Mrs. Sprague were Ann Roper, president of the sorority, Klea Mores, vice-president, and Mrs. Shultz. Because of the uncertain weather tea was served inside the house instead of in the garden as originally planned. The table was set with a centerpiece of tall lilacs and punchbowl of ice cold orange juice. Cakes, cookies, mints, and nuts were served. Those who posed were Miss Annie Hagopian, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Elvyn Espar, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. W. S. Anderson. The rest of the house was decorated in pink and white flowers. Entertainment was furnished by a group of children from Jennie Leavitt's class in the Mark Grammar School who sang a number of songs.

Those invited were President Hamilton Holt, the Deans, all vo-

Dean of Women Is Guest of Alpha Phis

On Monday evening the Alpha Phi gave a dinner in the patio of Caroline Fox Hall. The party was in honor of Dean Sprague, who is retiring at the end of this year. The entire Alpha Phi chapter was present and the guests were Mrs. Paul Tschachtman and Dean Sprague.

ALPHA PHIS INITIATE

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of three girls into their chapter. On April twenty-third Margaret Smith, Muriel Russell, and Dorothy Rich became members of the Beta Lambda chapter.

new members of the college, Gamma Phi alumnae, and patronesses. From the student body the president and vice-president of each sorority and the Independent's organization were invited. Over a hundred guests were present.

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Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

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THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the Beany food?

S. Macpherson: Since everything else at Rollins is able to maintain a high standard, there is no excuse for Beany food being as poor. Personally I'd rather starve than eat it. In fact, I am.

Byron Ballard: No one could mistake it for Longhorns.

Polly Young: If you make up your mind you like it, it isn't so bad.

Robert VanBeynum: It's a matter of taste; my tastes don't seem to run along the Beany lines.

Henry Fishman: I'll tell you when I go.

Jane Richards: I eat it but I hate to think about it.

Betty Myers: I think there's been a definite decline in the quality and preparation of food and management of canteen since 1934.

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