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"Grand Illusion" Alumni-Senior Dinner Will Be Given, Friday

To Be Shown In Theatre, May 19

Van Plaudits of Reviewers of America and Europe; Voted Best Foreign Film

Gabin, Fresnay, Parlo, Stroheim Head Cast

Awarded first prize for the best film of the year by the National Board of Review, and also chosen by the New York film critics as the best imported film of the year, the French production "Grand Illusion" will be shown here at the Rollins Theatre on Friday, May 19. The Le Cordeur production will sponsor the presentation.

Those who found "Life Dances" the French film recently presented here by this group, to their surprise, should thrill to "Grand Illusion," which will arrive here loaded with the plaudits of critics on both sides of the Atlantic. Hard to believe that the French film is so good as it is. It is a story of two prisoners on the Great Wall of China. It is a story of two prisoners on the Great Wall of China. It is a story of two prisoners on the Great Wall of China.

Edna Giles Fuller, Alumna and Former Trustee, To Be Toastmistress

Dr. Lehmann Will Be Principal Speaker

The Rollins College Alumni Association will be host to members of the senior class at the annual Alumni-Senior dinner to be held in the Rollins College Commons Friday evening, May 12.

Acting as toastmaster for the occasion will be Mrs. Edna Giles Fuller, Rollins alumna and former Rollins trustee, whose record for public service and leadership has distinguished her as one of Florida's outstanding women.

The only woman ever to be elected to the Florida legislature, Mrs. Fuller has served as chairman of the Public Welfare for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, chairman of the Citizenship and International Relations committee of the State Parent-Teachers Association, and has served on numerous committees for the general welfare of the state and county. As an original member of the National Committee on War Causes and Cures when it was formed under President Taft, she recently attended the 14th annual convention of the Committee held in Washington.

Mrs. Fuller is also a member of the committee of Human Relations of the National Council of Women.

Principal speaker at the Alumni-Senior dinner will be Dr. Karl Lehmann, who received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Rollins in 1927. Widely known throughout the state for his work as secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Lehmann is also secretary of the Florida Waterways Congress, director of public relations for Florida National Exhibitions, Inc., member of the executive board of the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts, and member of the National Scout council. He also serves as chairman of the advisory board of the State Christian Endeavor Union and Director of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Other speakers on the program will be Mrs. T. Ralph Robinson, of Orlando, president of the Orlando-Winter Park branch of the American Association of University Women, and Robert S. Carr, president of the University Club of Orlando.

Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Elvira Carter Gann, alumna of Rollins and the author of "Eckel" and "Eckel Travels".

Mrs. George C. Holt, chairman of the social committee of the Rollins Alumni Association, is in charge of general arrangements for the dinner.

New Student Officers at Rollins



LOIS SUE TERRY Vice-President DUDLEY DARLING President DOROTHY M. SWAIN Secretary

A Message To The Student Body

I have been asked by the Editor to write something about the future policies of the new council as interpreted through its new President. Not being psychic I certainly is not within my power to say just what the new council will do. I should like to offer, however, to the student body and council a few problems that I think are worthy of some consideration. Briefly, they are:

1. To honestly decide whether we want a Student Union building. If so, then let's do something and do it quickly.
2. To improve the present methods of freshmen orientation by the upper classes.
3. To make an effort to encourage all honorary organizations on the campus to accomplish some constructive project during the college year.
4. To make an attempt to make an equitable distribution of students in extra-curricular activities.

Do as students feel that these problems are worth the time of the council? As the future policies of the council rest largely in your opinions we should like to hear them.

Dudley Darling.

Refugee Program Radio Program To Will Be Given In Recreation Hall

Feature Winning Sororities' Songs

Helen Rae and Howard Bailey Direct Plays and Dances for May 17; Faculty Appear

On Wednesday evening, May 17 at 8 o'clock in Recreation Hall a program of unusual interest will be presented under the able direction of Helen Rae and Howard Bailey. This is a benefit performance to help finance a Student Refugee to attend Rollins College next year. A small admission charge of 25 cents will therefore be charged. Both faculty and students will participate in this program and everyone may expect a lot of fun and lot of entertainment.

Two short one-act plays, written by Helen Rae and Howard Bailey, and directed by students will be presented. Dr. Holt, Professor Dougherty, Bailey, Haggins, Rae, Pierce, etc. will appear on the program. The exciting and thrilling "Kinky McLeod" Second Dance will be performed by Art Bifford, Jack Backwater, George Fuller, Red and Robin Rae and Bill Vreburgh. Six girls, Rae Achenbach, Charlotte Gann, Sylvia Hahnemann, Erika Heyder, Daphne Takahashi, and Peggy Whitley will dance two delightful Morris dances.

The Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Alpha Theta societies, winners of first and second places respectively at the campus song, Tuesday, May 12, will share honors on the Rollins Radio Program tonight at nine-thirty.

The Gamma Phi Beta who have won the song, which is held each year on the shores of Lake Virginia, for the past two years will lead off by singing one of the prize winning songs. They will render five pieces including the second song that was a silver plate for them. The Thetas will also sing their successful arrangements, one a catchy piece called "The Knights of Arthur" the other "My Dream of Love".

George Fuller, the master of ceremonies for the Rollins Hour, will interview Peggy Mary Whitley, president of Gamma Phi Beta, with some questions about singing and the history of the Campus Song idea on the Rollins campus. The song is held in two sections, one for the men and one for the women and is a tradition started about four years ago by the Independent organization.

To conclude the broadcast the Gamma Phi Beta and Thetas will join in singing "In the Evening by the Moonlight" and "Don't Send My Boy to Florida". This group is accustomed to singing together, for last year they were the first group of girls to go around to the various dormitories and serenades.

Aloma Country Club Given By Winter Park As Site For New Thos. Baker Museum

Charles Klein's "Music Master" To Be Presented

Pierce Directs Large Cast in Character Play To Be Given Friday and Saturday

Sandlin, Krouse, and Ward Have Leads

"The Music Master" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, May 15 and 16, at 8:30, in the Annie Russell Theatre. This is the fourth production of the Rollins Student Players and is entirely different from the other plays presented this year.

Charles Klein's "The Music Master" is under the direction of Harry R. Pierce, professor of speech, whose ability in developing outstanding character studies is widely known.

Years ago David Balaban presented the rising young actor, David Warfield in this play. The title role easily takes rank with Rip Van Winkle and Lightning Bill Jones. "The Music Master" search for his daughter entails many disappointing setbacks until a young girl chance to meet to him for music lessons. His own plans are all happily-go-lucky musings of different sentimentalities.

Each of the sixteen roles is in itself a distinct character part. They have their moments of triumph and despair because of the vicissitudes in their professional lives.

The cast includes the following students: George Krouse, Tom Barwig, the Music Master, Caroline Sandlin, his daughter, Helen; Robert Ward, Henry Stansby; Patricia Pritchard, Jenny; Leonard Phillips, Schwartz; George Ehrlich, Costello; Marvin Clanton, Ryan; Charlotte Stout, Mrs. Cruger; Jeff Knecht, Beverly Cruger; Ralph Langford, Dorian; Don Murphy, Jack, the conspiring leader; Alice Elliott, Mrs. Cruger's niece; Robert Carter, Mr. Cruger. Three musical friends of Van Barwick, Fies, Pines, and Poore, will be played by Matt Ryle, Walter Dandachler, and Richard Weems. Tiny Langford will appear as a bill collector.

Tickets may be gotten at the box office of the Annie Russell Theatre every afternoon from 4 to 6. Students are admitted to their student association cards.

Appears In Play



CAROLINE SANDLIN

Honors Day Will Be Held With Class Day

George Fuller To Be Master of Ceremonies for Event

Honors Day will be held this year in connection with Senior Class Day on June 2, at 10 o'clock in the morning. George Fuller will act as Master of Ceremonies; Bill Scheu will deliver the farewell address; and Martin Lichtenstein will read the class will and testament.

At this time all honors will be bestowed upon different students. Miss Eastwood wishes that all fraternities, clubs, or other groups who have honors, pins, etc. to be given at that time will notify the office in order that a definite program may be planned. If pins or diplomas are to be ordered, it should be done as soon as possible in order to avoid last-minute rush.

Following the program, the class will carry out the tradition of planting a pole tree, which Mr. George Cartwright, superintendent of grounds, donates for this purpose each year.

Rob Hayes is the chairman of the Senior Class and is in charge of all arrangements for Class Day.

Spanish Club Visits Tampa

On Sunday, May 7, the Spanish Club of Rollins made a trip to Tampa. While there they visited the University of Tampa and the Centro Astoriano. At the Centro Astoriano they were entertained by members of this club with Spanish music. Following the entertainment a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Lado. Spanish refreshments were served and a typical Spanish atmosphere was maintained throughout the day. Those making the trip were Mr. Elnor, Eva Rinschard, Mrs. A. C. Lann, Irma Achenbach, Bob Carter, Mary Marchand, and Robert Lado.

Jane Fairchild Initiated

Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Mu recently announced the initiation of April 22 of Jane Ruth Fairchild, of Winter Garden, Florida.

Sandspurs, Singing, Hay Fever, Have Demoralizing Effect on Peaceful Thetas

By JANET JONES

"You're good kids, Thetas, but you sure are wacky." The Thetas have been working up to that description for a long time but last Friday night they checked it completely and forever.

The night having been dark and uncomfortably disordered, there may still be a Theta wandering around lost among the pines and shrubbery of Central Florida looking for the hay wagon she missed at the corner of Fifty-second and the next strange place. At least she'd have a good idea should a Crocker membership suggesting reverences ask her what the "P" she's doing. "I'm waiting for a hay rake" she'll say and that'll be that.

As a matter of fact it's a stroke of luck that the whole society wouldn't be left out in the wilds of the wild country over the weekend, for two very necessary members of the party, until that evening, had believed in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness without a

wagon behind. At any rate, our four footed pals (?) pursued SOME-THING from one side of the road to the other most of the evening and often practiced "stand on your own two feet".

The campus sing apparently had a demoralizing effect on the eggs and pale because the one thing that was worse than the sandspurs was the singing; . . . and about those sandspurs, what is more performing to the posterior while in a perfectly peaceful pose position than the painful prick of a sandspur?

The Thetas are "putting aside a little each day" so that the next time they'll have everything ready for those who can't see a dance for what's on the other side of it.

Later that night while everybody was quietly snoring at hay which refused either to part company or be rolled up with curls for the site it was decided that the moon had been divine, the party divider, and the hay fever pretty bad.

Coeds Find That Men Pay And Pay At Phi Delt Dance: "Who Has Champagne?"

"Hello, Betty, old thing!" "Why, where have you been lately, Fran?" I haven't seen you in ages." "Come over and dance with me next, kid, I have a new step to show you." Such were the remarks to be heard near and about the Phi Delt "girl-bid-girl" dance last Saturday night. Really, it was amazing how many old pals amongst the male sex suddenly came into the foreground and also how many bitter remarks were made amongst the girls. "Honestly now, honey, you have been following me and I wish you'd go dance with my date the way you promised. He was so stuck I just had to leave him."

Anyway, it gave the boys an inkling of the desperation in a girl's fluttering heart before a dance and the horror of being "stuck" during the dance, especially here where the fellows won't even hold a five dollar bill behind your back so that we never get a chance to cash in on the advice from "That Old No New Girl Says." That bible "No New Girl Says" that you would be glad to take the five dollars to go home. (And therefore,

we could somewhat make up our deficit of funds every month.)

Also the girls came to a very, very unpleasant awakening as to the amount of money a boy must spend when he takes a girl to a dance. Goshes, friends, whenever you guys may have thought it was a waste of money that sent those vegetable bachelors but don't be fooled; they were about fifty percent cheaper than gardenias.

As for the "punk" that was brought as admission fees some of it was pretty good. Jeff Liberman justly deserves (N. B. that I said deserves) the bottle of champagne which was to be the prize for the person bringing the best piece of junk. Jeff brought a copy of the Versailles Treaty, and certainly such ingenuously should be rewarded with a little French wine, but the wine was it that someone made off with the correct prize. Any-way, Jeff has seen no champagne yet. Come on, Phi Delta, fork over. You kids saved quite a lot of money last week-end since you monopolized three "girl-guy" entertainments that I can remember.

Hanna Speaks At Gainesville, Monday

His Address Concerns "Quest For Spanish Archives"

Dr. A. J. Hanna, professor of history at Rollins and president of the Florida Historical society, addressed the students of the University of Florida last Monday evening on the subject "The Secret Quest for the Spanish Archives of Florida".

Dr. Hanna has engaged extensively in historical research in the south for the past several years. His research activities have carried him through Mexico and Cuba. He is the author of the successful "Flight Into Oblivion". This is regarded as one of the most thorough histories of the Civil War that has been written.

Phi Mu Elect Officers

A recent election of the officers of Phi Mu society resulted as follows: President, Daphne Banks, Rollins, Fla.; First Vice-President, Francis Whitaker, Abbeville, S.C.; Second Vice-President, Lillian Phillips, Torrington, Conn.; Secretary, Gaynor Davis, Fayetteville, Ark.; Treasurer, Dorothy Gieseler, Cleveland, Ohio; Historian, Norla Mae Orlando, Fla.; Librarian, Lillian Conn, Winter Park, Fla.; Captain, Gaynor Davis; and Reporter, Norla Mae.

Old Clubhouse Will Furnish Complete and Adequate Facilities For Research

Growth Necessitated Move; Davis, Curator

The City of Winter Park has provided Rollins College with a new home for the Thomas R. Baker Museum of Natural History.

The gift of the former clubhouse of the Aloma Country Club where the Museum will have its new headquarters was announced by Rollins College authorities following the recent transferring of the property to the College.

During the last few years, the growth of the Thomas R. Baker Museum has necessitated a move to larger and more adequate quarters. It was announced, and although repairs and minor alterations on the clubhouse will be necessary, the building will give the College completely adequate facilities for the museum.

The large reception hall in the building, with its excellent possibilities for lighting, will be used for public exhibits, according to plans. Adjoining this room are the former locker rooms which will afford space for the reference collections. The south porch, which has a tile roof, will be assigned for the use of visiting scientists who wish to continue their work during their stay in this vicinity. Other rooms are well located for an office, reading room, and rooms for classes or lectures to small public audiences. The small apartment in the tower will be equipped for the use of a resident curator.

In undertaking the development of such a museum, Rollins is pioneering in this part of Florida for there is no museum of natural history which is being actively carried for and developed in the southern half of the state.

The management of the Museum is delegated to a Museum Committee elected by the Trustees of the College. This committee will have charge of developing the policies of the Museum and of raising and expending the money necessary to carry on the work. Since this is to be distinctly a Florida Museum, exhibiting and specializing in Florida animal and plant life, as well as Indian culture and fossils, it is planned to increase the membership of the Museum Committee to make it representative of the whole state.

Members of the Committee already elected are Mr. John E. Woods, chairman; Dr. George G. Evers, vice-chairman; Dr. Theodore E. Evers, secretary; Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr. Winslow S. Anderson, Mr. E. T. Brown, Mayor John P. Moody of Winter Park, Mr. Walter Schultz, Prof. Gay Waddington, Mr. R. W. Givens, Mr. Harold S. Lyman, Mr. George W. Woodbury, Mr. W. E. Winderwalle, Dr. George R. Crivier, Mr. John W. Alford, Mr. W. B. Rosenfield, Dr. B. M. Davis.

One function of the Museum will be to present an interesting public exhibit displaying the common trees, insects, snakes, fishes and shells. At the same time, the reference collections for those seriously interested in science will be built up as rapidly as possible. The Museum already has a fine collection of shells which is growing.

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MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS:

There are a few members of the Senior Class who have not yet ordered their Commencement invitations. The final order for these invitations will be mailed in the registrar's office Friday morning.

The invitation price are as follows: leather booklets, \$10, and cardboard booklets, \$5.

All additional orders for invitations should be placed with Rob Hayes Friday morning. In order to insure a correct order, please drop a written order for the invitations in the Post-Box office.

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humble in single combat and therefore without a
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culation: all these will be found upon investigation
to be among the extraordinary qualities of the
SANDSPUR.

Student Council Elections

The elections for the heads of the Student Council were held last Monday night. It is difficult to comment on what went on before the elections for very few people knew from day to day who was running for the offices. It is safe to say that few elections on any campus have ever been accompanied by less preliminary campaigning on the part of the candidates.

At the recent elections of the Publications Union it was found that there was a scarcity of eligible candidates for the various positions on the student publications. Some of the posts could not even be filled because the people who were running were not at the time eligible. A special dispensation had to be passed by the Student Council which would waive the regular requirements for the position of Advertising Commissioner. No one who applied for the job had enough experience to be elected.

When it came time to elect a president of the Student Council, the different organizations began looking around among their members for Juniors who would be capable of holding the office. The sad truth is that there were very few who were experienced enough to assume the position.

One sorority, seeing the dearth of possible candidates, for a time toyed with the idea of running a girl for the presidency. They could see no reasons why having a girl for the head of the student body would not be such a good idea. Their proposed candidate was capable and in all probability could have handled the work as well as a man. However, the objections that were offered cannot be easily overlooked.

Each year Rollins has been bringing in just a few more girls than boys. At the present time there are more girls than boys. To elect a girl president of the Council would have been madness. There are some boys who might consider coming to Rollins who would have been influenced by this fact. Although it sounds trivial, it is true that some people would resent having a girl at the head of the student body. Even though it is true that the position sounds more important than it really is, nevertheless it is an honor and the

person who holds this position has a significance for Freshmen.

When the night of elections came, there were only two candidates. One was a Junior and the other, a Sophomore. Both were capable men. Completely forgetting the fraternity element, which unfortunately seems to creep into every election, either man could have done the work satisfactorily. Naturally there could be only one man elected. It is worth noting that there were no broken friendships or hard feelings after the results of the election were made public.

We feel that something definitely constructive was accomplished through this election. The lack of rancor displayed shows a maturity on the part of the students which would have been impossible even as recently as the elections of last year.

The Sandspur wishes at this time to congratulate Dudley Darling, President; Sue Terry, Vice-president; and Dorothy Bryn, Secretary. We will cooperate to the best of our ability in working for the betterment of the college. We feel that the step taken this year toward greater campus harmony should be continued. The petty jealousies and unfriendly rivalry of past years should remain buried and forgotten.

Our Need of a Swimming Team

On April 29, the Florida High School Swimming Meet was held at Rollins. Despite the fact that a smaller crowd attends these meets every year, it was a gala day. It was a day of good sportsmanship and keen competition.

These swimming meets have been held annually at Rollins for some years. Every year we watch the cream of Florida swimmers pass before our eyes and do nothing about it. We are ideally situated for a swimming team and still we continue to sit back and let a splendid opportunity go by.

We have a football team, a basketball team, a baseball team, a tennis team, and a crew. On a whole they are well organized and directed. With the exception of crew, there is no other sport that could be more advantageously practiced at Rollins than swimming.

The real reason we lack a team is because we have not in the past made it worthwhile for a swimmer to come to Rollins. Each year scholarships are doled out for football and other sports and none are considered for swimming. Naturally a boy or girl who has spent years training will not come to Rollins when some other school or university will offer him a swimming scholarship.

Almost all the schools in the north have swimming teams. They compete with the other schools and the sport has a definite place on the roster. They train the swimmers who will be the future Olympic champions.

Rollins could take her place with these schools if she were wise. A championship swimming and diving team is not an impossibility.

Even the school catalogue admits that we are situated in a place where aquatics should play a large part in our schedule. To quote: "Rollins is ideally located for water sports and these occupy a large place in the activities of the campus. Rollins has always had excellent swimming teams." We are glad that the catalogue used "had." It would be too bad if anyone were to be misled by the tense of the verb.

Last Saturday the girls' intramural swimming meet was held. There were some girls who showed without question that they could be developed into much better than average swimmers. Rachel Harris would be a nucleus around whom any girls' team could be established. There are other girls who would be more than willing to train and work toward the goal of a championship Rollins' swimming team.

This Saturday is the men's intramural meet. There are men who with more rigorous training could offer competition to any college swimmer in the country. There are also divers who show definite promise. Why don't we do something about them?

The Hoger sisters, the Harris brothers, all swam in the Florida State Intercollegiate Aquatic Meet. They saw Rollins and Rollins saw them. They saw what Rollins had to offer, but at present it isn't enough for boys and girls who feel that they may be of championship calibre. Of course, there may be arguments that if they were serious enough about their swimming, they could come to school here and do their training without the benefit of a team. That sounds very good, but unfortunately things never work out that way.

Rollins needs a swimming team to compete with the colleges of the North and South. We know that a few scholarships are all that are needed to start this team. Fleet Peoples, with the material we have in school now and the material we could get, would be able to coach a team that could take its place with the best that any other school might offer.

Campus Camera



ALBERT FRIEDMAN
SENIOR IN THE
NEW YORK UNIV.
SCHOOL OF MAN-
AGEMENTS. HE
HAS BEEN PRESIDENT
OF HIS CLASS
FOR THE PAST
FOUR YEARS.

Bob Sasser, a debater at Purdie, Ed Yelland leads cheers at the college of the Pacific and C.C. Sportsman coaches track at North Texas St. Teachers college!

"THE LISTENING POST" FEEL THE GROWTH ON THE WITTENBURG COLLEGE CAMPUS.

PROF. EDW. Y. YOUNG OF DUKE U. HAS TRAVELED TO EUROPE 23 TIMES IN THE PAST 36 YEARS.

FOOTNOTES

Penguin Peggy

There has been too much going on to write about it all. We advocate the not-writing of anything that should be written this week. That is why we will finish this as close as possible to the beginning, or closer. As a matter of fact, while we are about it, we also advocate the not-doing of anything and everything that it is necessary to do. Just go out and let it rain on you for awhile. Or don't. See if we care.

The Phi Delt pulled through with another loss of a dance Saturday night. People were just a touch skeptical about it ahead of time but it turned out to be a whopping success. It wasn't hard to tell who was popular and who wasn't, and it was a pleasure to see the varied expressions on some so often smug faces. We noticed several wallflowers who looked as if they would cry any minute. One or two bright bottoms arrived in feminine garb to get around the possibility of being stuck. But the girls enjoyed themselves. The one concession we give the late is that we find it difficult to make our little duty numbers and optional ones too. And at such a dimly lit dance, and one so crowded, it is quite hard to see people. Then there are always those who disappear for an hour or so, taking their friends because it takes a goodly percentage of the time to do that. However, all in all, there was more cutting and snag assistance among the women than the men could ever claim. If we can do it, so can you ratted rats!

In particular we noticed—Bob Belden trying hard, and succeeding pretty well, to look like one of his many California friends... Warren Hume looking as we remember him any number of times his freshman year... Barbra Davis, fresh from Miami, of that one of the two... Ash Parze staying in one corner as the fighting women would know where to find him... A. Whyte trusting the Phi Delt to a round... Too damned many high school kids, always cutting in the college kids.

Friend Q: Wetherbe wants his name in the news again. Some people will just never be satisfied, but we are one always to oblige. And so we listened to him spiel off for a little while the other day and found that he believes he should be president of almost anything; that he'd rather sing Bach than do anything else (but just); and that he doesn't want to be quoted. So we left the quotation marks off for you, Friendly, dear.

Hilbert Hargreave has been hiding lately. Not even the various soda frontiers have been able to claim his patronage. Why, oh why Hilbert, won't you please come back out of your little cakeloot? No? Well, if you wish, you will, we guess. Still, if you stopped to think of that trail of broken hearts you left behind you, mightn't you reconsider?

Twas Friday and upon the lumpy lake shore the entertainment, out at each eager group across to offer their contrs, the others were spellbound waiting for the high notes—and hoping someone would haul the turtles, (transportive type). At any rate, the Gamma Phi came out on top, followed by the Thetas, and the point of this

little demonstration you so kindly allowed us to step into your home to show you, is that the radio program tonight expects to be listened to. So tune in, wherever you be on Gertie Drive, or the Astor Gardens, with a little portable or at home. But don't forget. We had a rather disturbing conversation with little Joan, first cousin of the Spanish Maras, the other day. It was one of the dripping-hot days when any conversation becomes involved anyway, and suddenly, during a lull in the vocal exercise, she said, "Oh, it's June!" It set in mid air for a moment or so, and then it caught us on the side of our head. We just couldn't believe time had done us that much dirt. Finally the drink broke. We hope it hits you too because it's too hot to make any more puns.

How would you feel if you came home some night all layed out and found a McCord spread out like a comforter on your bed? Little Goldie Locks Rittenhouse was slightly upset too.

Richard Rhoda has asked us to advertise for a small portion of peace of mind for him. If someone has a bit they can spare...

Halfhearted

Crowded Harmony Wins Sing For Gamma Phi and Thetas; Pi Phied Song Wows All

By JANET JONES

After weeks of close harmony, some of which was at times even a little crowded, the Sorority Rhythms of the South guided their vocal lines and sang for the sake of very serenity from Alpha to Omega last Tuesday night. Grandiose supper, which made for good cheer on the part of the respective groups, proved worthwhile, for our group excelled in its respective interpretations of the chosen songs. One might very well say that the Gamma Phi and Thetas' postcard over the Annual Women's Campus Sing for the moonlight's light floated over the lake to meet the sweet tones of well loved and honored serenity songs. In fact, it was the sort of thing for which we are envied by every college student north of the Florida border.

The Gamma Phi were justifiably hailed by all singing listeners as being a bit more finished and sang a lot more fluently than the other groups. However, the fire

other sororities which participated in the sing crowded the Gamma Phi in merit. The Thetas' "Dress of Love," and the singing of the quartet brought them second place recognition. Anne Anthony's Pi Phied version of "Feedin' the Crowd" and the judges, for they just sat quietly holding third place, when it was all over.

The aftermath of the whole affair is that Wednesday you have but to turn the dial of your trusty Philco, and we trust, not turn off again, to hear the music of the Gamma Phi and Thetas offerings. There'll be no moon but electric lights turn off easier anyway, and besides, if you wish you may join in and sing, you always, sing!

As a willing acknowledgment of male achievement we'll tell you that the Men Sing tomorrow night should be marvelous.

Phi Betas Hold Induction Ceremony

New Sponsors Include Dr. Newman; Tex Is Served

The Phi Betas held induction ceremonies last Friday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock at the Kappa Lodge for the society's new sponsors who are Dr. Evelyn Newman, Professor and Mrs. Howard Bailey, and Professor and Mrs. Basil Trowbridge.

Following the ceremony there was a tea at Mayflower Hall for the sponsors, alumni and members of the Station University chapter. The guests were received by Alice Elliott, president of the local chapter, and the other members and pledges of Phi Beta. Virginia Quastrol served fine short punch to the guests and assorted cookies were passed.

ROVING REPORTERS

"The spring and young man's fancy turns to love and love's quarrels."

It looks good to see the Duchesne back in circulation. However, it is with Charlie Curie now and not Gridley. However, Gridley doesn't seem to mind, as he is very much taken up with Lillian Ryan—much so, that he even eats at the Alpha Phi table.

Elmo Stig and Charlie Curie are on the team. Could it have been because of one night at a certain Rollins luncheon in Orlando? Possibly, you can find out from the recap of Room 216, Chase Hall. If that isn't being specific enough, then try to recall who Stig rushed at the Phi Delt dance.

Lillian Conn ripped David Crawford's costume when it was still in the box. Congratulations, Lillian. Too bad, David, possibly if you had a car, World, who knows?

Regally, young love is not all broken hearts here at Rollins. We still have a few happy couples, in spite of the Phi Delt dance. Females are born to suffer in silence, and we think that the boys of Rollins will agree that a girl had done it somewhat for a revolution. Even the weather man seemed to know that something was wrong here in the Venice of America. Besides the usual crop of headaches that follow a dance, we had a crop of headaches Sunday morning. A number of formerly happy Rollins males were really singing. "Far you left and then came the Rain."

Among the survivors of the now famous Female Revolution, we are happy to find Jack Maloney and Rachel Harris still going strong. However, true love never runs smooth, so watch for fireworks from the Harris-Maloney front in the not-so-distant future.

Ted Pitman and Janet Jones not only survived the Revolution, but they were happy to celebrate their First Anniversary last week. Miss Jones sported a gorgeous corsage for the event. In case anyone would like to know, they celebrated by going to the Beachcomber.

Tiny Phillips has been going around the campus singing, "I got a guy." He has changed the words to, "I got a Guy." The first music being Mary Boston and things look serious. Spring has sprung right into the heart, or should we say hand, of our singer. He hit him hard. He is suffering from a hand-holding complex. In fact, we have seen him without finding a girl's lily white hand clutched in his big brutal paw.

Given Griffiths is carrying a torch. You had that Virginia in his far away. We are certain that the

Washington and Lee crew will be back next year, so "Hold tight, Green". His name is Alce.

Chase Hall looked like Cleopatra on Saturday night. We didn't know that boys could be so worry-torn when they were left out of things. Chase Hall was as efficient as then Lyman, Rollins, Rollins and Gold.

Wanted: A big big crew man for Jacob White.

Peggy Chiland was missed at the dance. We give Peggy our vote for the Best Dressed Girl on Campus. Her gown actually seems to be a personality of its own. We, on the subject of dress, we give our humble opinions as instances that appeared at the dance.

Philos was just too cute for words. He took his raincoat a little too seriously however. "Ladies only means just what it says!"

We wonder what kind of ladybirds they have in Pittsburgh. The Iowa Drew and that dear certainly were too dressed up to go to any Florida juk yard.

Don Ogilvie and his court secured a gallon of Champagne. Their costume were the most appropriate and by far the most original at Debutante. Whose head child was that? Yours or his, Don?

Howard! One million raindrops! For capture and punishment of the practical joker who thought that it was funny to spread the house that there was an admission charge at the Independent Open House held in Rec Hall last Thursday.

In spite of everything, a good time was had by all who attended. Mary Tremble and Ellis Callaway have started a sewing circle at Cleverleaf. They will need all sorts of pants, sew buttons, fix socks and what-have-you. Don't rush them boys!

The inmates of Chase were pleasantly surprised to find that possibly being the sincerest flattery, Mr. Armstrong is also a talented dancer. We saw her Senior Exhibit and were very proud of our handsome.

We often wonder why Evelyn Boland is so anxious to get to Daytona every Tuesday. Can it be a wife? Or does she just like to swim?

Joan Kellogg-Smith was seen at the Golf Course at Debutante. She taken up night golf and gives up dancing? We don't remember seeing her on the dance floor ever once.

Ellen Gross had traffic backed for miles and miles around the hessleshoe. No, it wasn't a rebellion, she was just saying good night.

Just one more word before we sign off. Did anyone read the editorial in the Student Building? Well, what about it? All is done say, "Aye!" All others, shut up!

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ALONG THE SIDELINES

Graduates are lauded for contributions to Rollins Sports; Gillespie, McGinnis, Daugherty, Hume to leave

By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

As the final year 1939 draws to a reluctant close we sports fans here at Rollins may look back on an exceptionally successful athletic campaign. Under the leadership of an able coaching staff headed by our mutual friend, "Smiling Jack" Macdonald, Rollins teams have shown brilliant performances throughout three heavily scheduled seasons. Only five men and real athletes with sparkling competitive hearts could have accomplished the tasks that faced the college teams during this year. We seldom give those men the credit due them until after they're left us. It will be only a few short weeks now before the final curtain falls down on the intercollegiate careers of some of our most able and successful athletes. Before they slip away from us, quietly and unnoted, let us in our humble way try to pay them the respect to which they are duly entitled.

Richard Gillespie, "Rick," they call him—the big red-headed guy who always got a smile on his face, well, he's leaving us this year. He's a great fellow we all agree, but we must also remember he is, too, a great athlete. For three long years "Rick" gave his services to Coach Macdonald's hard working football squad. For three seasons "Rick" held down the key blocking back position on the gridiron, asking a his only reward a groan from a hard hit end. (He WAS rewarded then.) During the winter months, when he wasn't practicing football, he held down a guard position on the Theta Kappa Nu intramural basketball team. This year "Rick" helped the coaches break in new prospects for next year's grid club at the annual winter practice session. Mr. Gillespie is now conspirator with the Tar basketballers, where he plays an excellent game at shortstop. As the grandson of the territory around the second sack he can't be beaten. When at the plate he gets his share of the hits to help his teammates scurry around the bases. They tell me that our boy "Rick" is going to take his talents to Cuba next year where he will be a new addition to the coaching staff at the University of Havana. Good luck, Mr. Gillespie.

I hear that Marcin "Old Man" Melina is going to collect a sheepskin when commencement day rolls around. I'm sure that we are all glad that he interrupted his tour of colleges here enough to stay with us for four years. For three seasons "Pappy" has been leading the platoon for the Macdonalds with consistent success. Popular and clever on the playing field he could always be counted on to pull the trick out of the bag that means another tally in the win column. His loss will be sadly felt by the football fans next season. During the basketball season "Mac" took the responsibility of coaching the Rollins club as well as playing with it and did a swell job. Now that basketball is well under way we find the plucky little athlete snuggling flies in the right field center. The "Old Man" also does well at bat; getting hits at crucial moments is his specialty. Marcin has it that the "granddaddy" of Rollins athletics will be found coaching the Palmetto Pumas from now on. Well, the only thing this writer can say is that if he coaches as well as he plays, Palmetto will soon see a definite change for the better in their athletic prowess.

As the year closes we have many regrets, among them will be the loss of the ever good fellow, "Ollie" Daugherty. He falls from the Theta Kappa Nu house where his name will go down in the annals of their great. On the gridiron he was a fullback who would resort in our memories for many years to come. It seemed to be a habit with this football honorific to carry the coveted pigskin into pay dirt. Through years of experience he became a truly aggressive backstop. "Ollie" might be termed by your correspondent as a fullback defuse. No one, not even the big boy himself, seems to know just what he will do when graduation takes him from us. Whatever it is I know that if he goes into it in the same way which he played football he will be a great success. Well, we'll be thinking of you old "Chickie" chin.

You know him—everybody calls him "Book"; that's right, it's Warren Hume. Well so we can say that Warren hasn't turned in three years under Coach Alex White. The "Book" is one of those football players we never think much about, one of those men who is responsible for the holes in the line through which foot-footed backs romp to glory. Yes, you guessed it, he's a lineman. For three years plus a year as a freshman Warren has been a good reason why Rollins football teams have been a startling success. Besides being a mainstay on the football field the "Book" has become a prominent personality on the campus. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Warren has not as yet disclosed what he will do when he leaves us, but he will be long remembered as an ambitious, hard working, and successful member of our student body.

Aloma Country Club Given By Winter Park

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ing fast. The collection of insects is also extensive and very complete in dragonflies and butterflies. The collection of dragonflies is particularly has attracted interest among specialists throughout the eastern United States. Collections of this kind will always be open for study to qualified students as a basis for original work.

Since Southern Florida provides one of the best areas for research in the eastern United States, it is planned to make the Museum a center for such work, with facilities afforded in the form of space and study and ordinary equipment for those who wish to follow special lines of research.

The Museum will also provide accurate information to visitors as to the best spots for collecting and outdoor study. Formal instruction and informal lectures will also be an important part of the Museum work. Courses in various branches of science as a part of the Adult Education program at Rollins College are planned, as well as illustrated lectures for school children to supplement their science studies.

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Johnson Wins Intramural Title In Tournament

Toy Skinner is runner-up in well-fought bout; McCormick and Kruse Place

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The tournament which began on Tuesday May 2 and ended Friday May 5, featured one or two major upsets the most startling being the defeat of Carl Good, last year's winner, at the hands of the Weller-trained Kruse. It was in this bout that an amusing change occurred in Kruse's style. Previously she had formed with a certain skill and precision of movement, but lacked the drive, the fighting spirit which is so necessary to victory against upper-bracket opponents. But against Good she fought every bit as fiercely as her rival. Both girls were aggressive in the last bout, neither giving an inch, and displaying such an air of defiance as seldom seen in women's sports.

Lois Johnson's victory over her varsity captain, Toy Skinner, was also unexpected in the light of many bouts previously fought between them. This was the best fenced match of the meet. Both contestants exhibited a smooth, finely styled, coupled with aggressive attacks and a tight defense. Johnson won the bout on well timed disengage-disparates which, it developed, had been drilled into her the day before with evident success. It speaks well for her natural skill that she could not only remember those movements from a single lesson but use them so effectively. Skinner fenced strongly, made swift, accurate ripostes, but attacked blindly with short simple thrusts obviously not planned, which failed to penetrate her opponent's guard. The meet officials were at a loss to explain this sudden change from her usually carefully thought-out and well-considered drive.

The tournament was probably the most thoroughly organized to date. Professor Louis Roney has placed a trophy at the disposal of the bout committee; when the trophy has been suitably engaged it will be presented to the Pi Phi's to be their's until the next year when it must be returned to competition, for under present plans it must be won three times for permanent possession.

The fencing exhibited in last week's contests indicates vast possibilities for the girls' intercollegiate matches next year and for a team which will be second to none in the south. Speedy practice and constant drill should smooth out any rough spots in the style of Skinner and Johnson, backbone of the squad, and develop the skill of Carl Good, and "Ble" Young, a left hander who promises to be a real threat in the future. It is hoped that Martha Frost will also be able to go on with the sport and again account for her share of the victories against opposing teams as she did on the girls' fencing trip this season.

The Intramural Fencing Committee, consisting of DeJoy Skinner, Don Central, Manny Ehrlich, Don Biddle and Professor Roney is already planning for the future.

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Sports Program To Be Annual Event For Two Colleges

Stetson and Rollins Will Compete in Four Fields; 60 Boys to Participate

A new page in the sports history of both Rollins and Stetson will be written Saturday, May the twentieth. On that date it is planned to start a yearly "Sports Day" program for boys between the two colleges. It is felt that this will bring about a great deal of good sportsmanship between the two schools and will be an excellent opportunity for the two non-varsity athletes of the two schools to display their skills. It has long been realized that there are so many really good athletes in both schools that never get a chance to demonstrate their skills, because they lack the time to do so.

It is planned to make this "Sports Day" an annual affair and to get as many boys as possible to participate. It would really be a wonderful thing if this could be worked into some type of traditional program with a cup of some sort to be held by the winner for the year.

It is a well known fact that the athletic activities of this school and of Stetson are carried out through the efforts of a comparatively few of the male students. The "Sports Day" program will bring out those who have not taken a too active part in athletics and will also relieve some of the burden from the already too active men.

A tentative program for the day is as follows:

10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
a. Swimming
50, 100, 220 and 440 yd. dashes
100 yd. back, and 100 yd. breast stroke
200 yd. relay—4 men swim 50 yds. each
Diving—From 10-ft. board
b. Tennis
All of the tennis matches will be doubles.
1:00 P. M. Dinner at the College Commons
2:30 - 4:00 P. M.
c. Tennis—Tennis that did not complete their matches in the morning.
d. Basketball—7 innings & Golf
Mr. Thurston Adams of Rollins and Mr. Carl Johnson of Stetson are promoting this event and it is expected that some 60 boys from each school will participate.

ready looking forward to a bigger, more efficient and more interesting competition in 1939-40. In this not only the Rollins Trophy will be at stake but also individual medals for first and second place winners.

Contestants in the 1938-39 meet included Toy Skinner, Betty Hager, Dolly Whitmer, Independent; Carl Good, Roberta McCormick, Gloria Young, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Johnson, Hortense Ford, Pi Beta Phi; and Ann Kruse, Chi Omega. The bouts were judged and directed by DeJoy Skinner, Manny Ehrlich, and George Ehrlich.

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Gamma Phis Win Intramural Swim Meet On Saturday

Thomas Place Second; Harris, Whyte and Roper Give Diving Exhibition

The women's intramural swimming meet took place at Lake Virginia on Saturday afternoon, May 6, at three o'clock.

Although only four teams took part, there certainly was no lack of speed or skill. In the fifty yard free style Tappy Pancher finished first with a time of thirty-one seconds. Betty Stevenson was a close second and it wasn't many hundredths of a second before Jane Rittenhouse crossed the line. Rachel Harris took the twenty-five yard breast stroke in nineteen seconds doing the flying stroke all the way; Pits Smith was right in there for second and Eleanor Rand followed close on her heels.

In the twenty-five yard free style Pits Smith was the first to cross the line with Jerry Smith and Ann Roper finishing second and third respectively. There were fifteen seconds.

Twenty-five yard backstroke was next and when the splash was over, it was discovered that Rachel Harris had won, streaking down the course in seventeen and nineteen seconds. Tappy Pancher swam a nice race and came up from behind to place second, with Jerry Smith steadily pursuing her.

Only two teams entered the diving; nevertheless it was one of the most interesting events. Rachel Harris placed first, Ann Whyte second (rah, rah, Annie), and Ann Roper third. The last event was the relay—two hundred yards—and the girls had a hard time of it as they had to go up to the twenty-five yard line, turn around in the water and swim back. The Gamma Phis won this event with the Thomas second and the Pi Phi third. The time was two minutes and forty-two seconds.

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Rollins Baseball Team Wins Game From Oglethorpe

Joe Justice, Star, Hit Home Run, Friday; Tara Play U. of Florida This Week

By AL SWAN

The Rollins baseball nine returned Sunday after splitting a two-game series with Oglethorpe University. Rollins won the first game of the series played Friday afternoon by a score of 8-4, but the Georgia team came back strong in Saturday's game to hand the Tara a 4-0 defeat.

Joe Justice was the star of Friday's game, crushing out a home run, a double, and a single to lead the Tar attack. Bill Daugherty, Rollins pitcher, held the Oglethorpe hitters to five hits. Although he walked thirteen men, he settled down finally to pitch himself out of trouble. Daugherty was also greatly aided by four double plays executed by the Tar infield.

Budly Bayless, manager (nicknamed the Yarn, broke his thumb while catching in batting practice for the Friday game and will probably be lost to the squad for the rest of the season.

Joe Justice, little Tar hurler, lost a pitching battle to Barnes, ace of Oglethorpe, in the second game. Rollins' lead in the Atlanta club to 1 hit, while the Tara were only able to touch the Georgia ace for four safeties.

Rollins visits the University of Florida this Friday and Saturday to renew the feud between the two clubs. Florida and Rollins have each won one game earlier in the season.

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RUDDER ROPES

Bradley's Undeclared Varsity 8 Is Fast Rounding Into Top Form; Ogilvie Raises Stroke to Remarkable 48

By Ted Pitman

With less than ten days of practice left Coach Bradley's undeclared varsity eight is fast rounding into top shape for their mile and five sixteenth grist against seven other small college crews at Red Bank, New Jersey. Last week Dan Ogilvie drove his lucky sweepers through punishing practice in which he would row two and three minute stretches without lowering the stroke below a 41 or a 42. He also obtained new heights for Rollins rowing when he raised his stroke after a three minute "reacher" to an unbelievable 48 (We still have our tongue in our cheek about that, though Brad swears to it).

This week will be spent in final conditioning and the smoothing out of the fast work with emphasis on the spacing and side control at the high stroke now maintained by the varsity.

The crew is going in for modern streamlining in a big way, for not only will they row in their new streamlined shell but they will also make the journey to Red Bank and back in the Seaboard R. R.'s new streamliner the "Silver Meteor". It is also stated that the "rob" who makes the trip will have to go to New York and perhaps to the World's Fair (poor guy) in order to get the crew round trip tickets stamped, as it saves them some twenty-two dollars all told.

The crew wishes to take this place to thank those people who by their more than generous gifts made it possible to send them to Red Bank and to give them a chance to bring back to Winter Park and

Mademoiselle Has Picture of Deedee Hoenig in May Issue

Mademoiselle in its May Career Issue features a photograph of Rollins' "Deedee" Hoenig, in a department featuring college girls who combine campus activities with a career in college. Miss Hoenig, says Mademoiselle, has had an interesting sailing career in motion pictures and on Broadway. With her teacher she conducted a dancing school at Daytona Beach, and she now teaches the Modern Dance at Rollins.

Total junior college enrollments in the U. S. are greater this year than ever before.

As it must to all rabbits, Eda's Beauty Shop has had a busy week. Always a gentleman in the presence of ladies, Snow Ball was as pure as his name implies. He is survived by his mistress, Janet Jones.



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Debaters Return From New York And Cleveland

Harmon and Chindahl Battle Princeton Team On Air; to Broadcast Over NBC

Rollins debaters Margery Chindahl and Edna Harmon returned to campus Sunday, May 7, after weeks in New York and Cleveland. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Harmon, and debated in both cities on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease Using Public Funds to Stimulate Business".

The New York discussion was with a team from Princeton and was broadcast over station WCNB through the efforts of Maurice G. Deviser, a former Rollins student and member of the debating team. Mr. Deviser has promised that, if given notice far enough in advance he can arrange a broadcast next year over the NBC hookup.

From New York the girls went to Western Reserve University in Cleveland and then started back to Florida. Both debates were simply discussions of the no-decision type. With the intercollegiate trips behind them the debating club is planning a banquet with the remainder of the money at its disposal, and there will be, in the near future, a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity, to make plans for next year's national and Florida trips.

Matt Ely Elected New Head of Student Union

T's spring, and time weighs heavily upon our brows. And Dudley Durling has added another to his many jobs and responsibilities. And the Student Union Building is still being worked over for the benefit of those who may wonder what goes on behind the scenes. But a slight change in chairmanship is being effected, and Matthew Ely is to lead us onward. Matt knows the most intimate details of the affair because he has been, until now, the treasurer.

Let's give Matt three cheers and also help him in his work which will be hard and strenuous. We know, from his reputation as president of the Choir, that he will be able to do the job well.

Head of "Flamingo"



LOUIS R. BILLS

Louis R. Bills, of Geneva, is the newly-elected editor-in-chief of the "Flamingo", Rollins College literary magazine. Serving this past year as associate editor of the publication, Bills has also been a prominent contributor of articles and short stories.

Baccalaureate Will Be Held June 4th

Rev. Mr. Ansley Moore Will Speak at Senior Service

The Reverend Mr. Ansley G. Moore, pastor of the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church in Clearwater, will deliver the Rollins baccalaureate sermon, Sunday June 4, in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Moore received his education in the south and later did graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and the University of Chicago School of Divinity.

The Church Peace Union is sponsoring an interchange of pulpits between America and Great Britain this summer and the Reverend Mr. Moore has been named as an exchange pastor.

During the fall term he spoke at Morning Meditation in the Chapel.

Oberlin College, home of the telephone, possesses more phones per capita than any other city.

Former President Hoover will give the commencement address at Earlham College.

Twenty-five colleges and universities in the U. S. operate their own broadcasting stations.

Dr. Roberts To Speak At Chapel Service

Has Been Minister in New York, London, and Toronto

Dr. Richard Roberts, international figure in the Christian Church, will deliver the sermon at the Knoxville Memorial Chapel next Sunday morning. Dr. Roberts has been minister of outstanding churches in London, in Brooklyn, in New York and until recently of the great St. Lawrence Church of Toronto, Canada. He has served as Moderator of the United Church of Canada and has lectured at Union Theological Seminary, and Boston and Yale Universities.

William Henry Dunning, director of Chapel Activities spoke last Sunday on the text "Religion and the Youth of Today". The Call to Worship was read by Richard Belden and the Litany by Marjorie Mackenzie. Dottie Carole read the Old Testament Lesson from Proverbs 3 and Aldine Baker read the New Testament Lesson from II Timothy 3.

Christopher O. Hennessy directed the choir singing Handel's "Let their Celestial Concerts All Unite."

Men's Campus Sing To Be Held Tomorrow

Fraternities Practicing For Annual Competition

Tomorrow night the men's fraternities will compete for top honors in their yearly sing. As usual the contest will be held on the lakefront. The groups have been practicing hard and the race should prove a close one.

Last year the K. A. A. came out on top. All the fraternities gave a good showing with their comic, serious, and original songs.

The Sigma Nu have worked out some good numbers under the direction of Walter Rynell, and the Theta Kappa Nu's have a good chance if Prof. Christopher O. Wetherell will give up teaching and stick to singing.

It's funny how these events come off and no one knows anything about them. No one seems to manage them — they just happen.

But they're always good, so come on down, gals, and root for the honor of the fraternity pin he gave you.

Janetown College, in North Dakota, boasts one of the nation's oddest campus institutions, a fox farm.

Off Campus

Vicky Margan was the guest of relatives in New York City last week-end. She flew there and back.

Lillian Ryan spent the week-end with her family in West Palm Beach.

Shirley Arnold went to her home in Groveland for Saturday and Sunday.

Arne Karle was in St. Petersburg with her family for the week-end.

Kay Powell was the guest of her parents in Miami last week-end. Mary Elise Weaver visited her family in Jacksonville over Saturday and Sunday.

Marguerite Lucas spent the week-end with her parents at Passaic, N.J.

Betty Wilson and Ann Roper drove to Daytona Beach to visit Ann's parents during Saturday and Sunday.

Daphne Banks spent the week-end at her home in Eustis.

Jack Backlund drove to Harrisburg, Pa. to spend the week-end with his family. "It was an exhausting trip," says Jack, "but it was worth it."

Constance Dursching visited in St. Petersburg over the week-end.

Jo Sanders and Arlyne Kaye went to Atlanta to spend the week-end.

Lynne Leonard visited Al Swan at his home in Lakeland last week-end.

Francois Whittaker and Dorothy Cleaveland went to Miami to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Eliza Kennedy went to Tampa last week-end to visit her family.

Martha Kilbreath went to her home in St. Petersburg for the week-end.

Gamma Phi Betas Entertained By Alumnae Group

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Tennis Team Ends Season By Losing To Stetson Wed.

Proposed Trip to Cuba Is Indefinite; Camp Wins Singles, Losses Doubles

The Rollins tennis team closed its scheduled series of matches Wednesday afternoon by losing a 6-2 decision to Stetson on the home courts. A proposed trip to Cuba to play the University of Havana is still indefinite.

The Taro did not play very well in the match. In the last, playing an unfamiliar court, they lost by a close 4-3 margin and it was expected that on their own city courts they would be better.

However, Dick Camp was the only Rollins' player to win a singles and he won over Harris Lowery unexpectedly easily, 6-2, 6-3, by advancing to the net and putting away his opponent's hard drives with dispatch.

Bill Bingham and Joe Hanna took the number two doubles encounter from Hennessey and Smith, 3-7, 6-4, 6-3. This was a weird match. The Rollins pair shot out a 6-4 lead in the first set, dropped three games in a row, and then finally won on Hanna's serve after their opponents had staved off eight match points.

Bob Davis was beaten by Bill Davis of Stetson, 5-4, 7-5, 6-4. Bob had such little trouble in the first set in which he powdered everything that came his way for place-ments that he became overconfident and experienced a bit. Stetson's Davis took advantage of the situation, raised his game, and Bob could never get started again.

Bill Bingham lost to Ray Hennessey, 6-4, 7-5, after holding a 4-2 lead in the first set. Hennessey played a cut forehand and ran around his backhand, but was remarkably steady.

Turner of Stetson defeated Joe Hanna, 6-3, 6-4. Joe was erratic and overtook the line with amazing consistency.

Jack Hall was afflicted with the same tendency and dropped his match to Smith, 4-3, 6-2, while Robin Rao, playing his first match for the Taro, was outmaneuvered by Grosberry's ongy game.

Davis and Camp lost in doubles to Stetson's Davis and Lowery, 7-5, 3-4. The Taro pair were within a game of taking the second set on numerous occasions.



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