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## N. B. C. Employees 3 Rollins Alumni in Course of One Year

Fuller, Royall, and Taulbee  
Continue Doing Radio Work  
Begin in College

In the course of fifteen months three young alumni of Rollins College joined the National Broadcasting Company's Guest Relations staff. They are: George Fuller, 30, Walter Royall, 29, and Alan Taulbee, 27. Good friends in college, their similar interests and abilities have brought them together again at NBC.

All three have ideas, talent, background and enthusiasm, and are looked for by other departments in the company where they will be able to express themselves more adequately.

George Fuller of Mobile, Alabama, joined NBC in June of 1939, and since has shown the same eager spirit in Rockefeller Center that made him a popular leader on the campus. Fuller is a member of the discussion group of younger employees which each week meets with one of the department heads to talk over operation of that portion of the company. He has turned in several program ideas and participated in NBC shows including the "It's Up to You" quiz on the air last summer. Fuller aims at the NBC Station Relations Department. He also is interested in all phases of production and in announcing and on February 20, 1940 passed the Announcer's Audition.

Fuller's career in college constitutes a good background for his present position and aims. He majored in business administration and managed the football, basketball and fencing teams. He was vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and president of the Senior Honorary fraternity, ODK. Active in dramatics, he also inherited the job of announcing and producing college radio programs over a local station from his present uniform in NBC ranks, Alan Taulbee.

Walter Royall of Portland, Maine, perhaps is the one boy among the three with the word "theatre" written in his face. He is of that strain in which the play, production work and acting always is fascinating. In college he majored in English literature, and was active in dramatics, taking the lead in several student plays. His actor voice was heard in the college choir and on local radio programs.

Since he joined NBC in October of 1938 he has taken part in two television shows, both cast from the Guest Relations staff, and in the latest, a burlesque opera, he sang the tenor lead. Royall is department of the company which manages the artists of radio, stage and screen.

Alan Taulbee, tall, lean lad from Palm Beach, Florida, will soon give an announcement. He hopes to work in NBC's international division and now well equipped for a trial in that department. Born in Puerto Rico, he speaks Spanish fluently, and in school acquired a knowledge of French. At Rollins he was prominent in organizing the Spanish Club and the Florida Spanish Club, was active in dramatics, wrote for the college paper and announced and produced the college radio programs. He joined NBC in January, 1940, and, like Fuller, recently passed his Announcer's Audition. Apparently quiet and unassuming, the caliber of his work has nevertheless been recognized within the company.

### Thetas Give Barn Dance

The "barn" was all decorated Friday for all them folks come an enjoy themselves. The decorations was what we've usually see hangin' on trees such as hay, alfalfa, clover, and other things. There was a lot of folks there, and they were all having a good time. The barn dance was a success, and everyone enjoyed it.

## Reviewer Praises Smooth, Rich Production of "Sun-Up"



CAROLINE SANDLEN

Rae Hails Historic Moment  
When Shadows Appear on  
Annie Russell Stage

By ROBIN RAE  
It's a pleasure to see a production like "Sun Up" and a pleasure to write about it. Although dissecting such a unified, pleasurable whole does, in a way, mean less explaining a good idea, but only in a way. "Sun Up" as given by the Student Players last Friday and Saturday was a remarkably homogeneous show with all the details of production blending into a single rich effect. That single effect is something people in the theatre, particularly actors, often forget. This is one time they remembered and the occasion calls for some slight celebration. Therefore this reviewer will reverse the usual order and mention some of the actors before worrying about that last scene and the part of the stranger which Miss Vollmer lugged into her otherwise fine play.

In his first appearance on the Annie Russell stage, Clyde Jones gave a performance — brief as it was — that would make even an old hand green with envy. If acting is life with all its confusing superfluities trimmed off and the essentials of action and speech emphasized, then Jones is an actor. He used none of the meaningless gestures or tricks of speech which usually mark the amateur.

Caroline Sandlen, carrying a great deal of the weight of the play on her shoulders, created a fine character and sustained it beautifully; keeping well away from the pitfalls that anyone playing the part might easily have fallen into. Horizontally resting the temptation to be an Enigme Hillbilly grandpa, Jess Gregg gave a good imaginative account of himself, depicting natural language and an incongruous set of luxurious whiskers.

Bob Carter was excellent. As the silent mountain boy, Bud, he certainly proved that comparatively unimportant parts can, if done right, add greatly to the final texture of the play.

Carrow Tolson's simple, if not expert, characterization of Rufe and Charlotte Stog's Emmy — until she became a little like one of those continuous weepers on women's soap programs — were both helpful.

The point is that these characterizations were not just clever pieces of acting which had nothing to do with the rest of the play, they were blended and balanced always contributing to the smooth progress of the production.

## Lola Finds Romance Discouraged, But by no Means Stopped, by "Manover" on Horseshoe

(Further letters from co-ed Lola LaRue to Miss Ruby Delle)  
by JESS GREGG

Dear Ruby,  
Just time enough to rise a line, because I am in Mr. Stog's shop class, and he is so collected that I call him Mr. Novel-Covered-Man as I hate to miss any of his epigrams.  
Baby, spring is here and it is divine. I mean in spring a young man fanny lightly turns to love, and Shakespeare or Katharine Norree or one of the immortal bards and Love makes the world go round, and if this is true it seems that the school administration is doing more damage to the world than a sun spot or a hurricane or a cosmic ray. I mean they have covered the horse shoe and lake front with manover, and few things can discourage romance like things like that.  
Goodbye darling, Love and k  
LOLA

P.S. I mean, Baby, I address spring not just because Bob Weston gave me his pin, which is really more important than a diploma and indicates a lot more education, because ALL the girls can get diplomas, but only half of them can get Bob's pin.

I address spring because of the birds on the grass which fell in love too, and because of Easter and the new hats, because I have a new turbine which makes me happy, because new clothes always make me, and I told Sherry how very true I'm down in the dumps I just get a

new hat, and she said I wondered where you got them. Which doesn't make much sense.

My dear there is the most nervous boy in camp known to all and sundry as Jack Backwater, and my dear, Jack does not smoke or use or drink even if he is a fraternal man, but just the same he has one awful vice besides coming from Hartsburg, because Jack sings. I mean my dear, I was over visiting the KA house once and upstairs I heard someone groaning and moaning and I knocked and white with terror, and Daggle Hills said Oh do not be afraid, Lola, it is only our Voice from the Sepulcher, Jack, who gets into the shower fifty times a day and imitates Marlon Brando until she should stop him for being bad. During, in religion I have learned some things which in the delicious words of Jimmy Durante are colorful, which means they are divine, and do not turn up your nose because I have found some very nice people go to church. I mean we do not just learn religion, but discover also about what kind of life lived on this earth before anybody was around, so how can they be sure? We also learn about the missing link, which as I understand it, is not understood. And we also learn about Darwin's theory which says man's ancestors were from a branch of the ape family, an while you may have descended from apes, I can prove I didn't because I had my inventory traced and I came from Captain

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## Notice

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" will be repeated to-night at 8:15 in Recreation Hall for the benefit of the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra. The price of tickets ranges from 50c to \$1.00.

## Young Completes New College Text On Government

Rollins Professor Writes Book  
In Collaboration With John  
Manning and Joseph Arnold

Dr. Jeremiah S. Young, professor in government at Rollins College, has recently completed a new college text book, "Government of the American People," in collaboration with John W. Manning, of the University of Kentucky, and Joseph L. Arnold, of the State Teacher's College at Bridgewater, Maine.

The new work, which will be the second text book published by Dr. Young to be published recently, his "Growing in Citizenship," a new type of civics book for high school students having been published by McGraw-Hill last year.

Aimed at presenting in integrated form the various political and governmental organizations of local, state and national functions, "Government of the American People," a book of 840 pages, adopts the customary historical approach to American government, but seeks to present the problems and processes as an integrated whole; a good imaginative account of himself, depicting natural language and an incongruous set of luxurious whiskers.

This is the seventh of Dr. Young's works. He is also author of "The Government of Colorado," "The Political and Constitutional History of the Cumberland Road," "The Government of Minnesota," "The State and the Government," and "Unified American Government," as well as numerous articles on political science, history and education.

A member of the Rollins faculty since 1937, Dr. Young was chairman of the political science department, until he was retired in 1939 as assistant at the University of Minnesota professor emeritus.

## Fiesta Promises to Be Bigger Than Ever

Mrs. Melcher and Committee  
Plan Original Projects

A little over a week from now the Rollins lakewood will be turned into a midway for the annual Fiesta on Friday, April 10, and Rollins will turn into a hundreds of guests. A large committee of students, faculty, and staff is working unceasingly to carry out the projects which have been planned by the various groups. With few exceptions to the midway, and with unlimited invitations extended, the college will be jammed. Among the many original and amusing events are such things as boat races, grab bags, fish ponds, a "chaves" market, toyland, tea garden, fashion show, art exhibit, fortune tellers, "Avenue of Nations," food remissions, variety shows and many other gay devices.

Among the other things planned for this Fiesta are: Fiesta are acrobatic and folk dancing, disc dances, nations, strolling musicians and flower girls, fencing exhibitions, fire diving, and many surprise thought up by fraternity groups. Mrs. William Melcher is chairman of a large committee from the Rollins Women's Association and representatives from each campus group to make this Fiesta bigger and better than any before.

Another feature, which will be repeated this year because of its popularity, is the chicken dinner which will be served to all students and guests in the Banquet in the evening.

## Sigma Nus Initiate Two

Epstein Thelma daughter of Sigma Nu initiated Robert Peatt and Robert Whiteley into membership on Monday evening, April 8.

## Marion Rous Will Give Lecture And Recital, Saturday

Comments on Functions of  
Music in Modern Life to be  
Included in Program

Miss Marion Rous, former head of the Piano Department of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, will present a piano program with a commentary on the functions of music in modern life, Saturday, April 13, at 8:15 p. m., in the Annie Russell Theatre. The recital is being given for the benefit of the Dyer Memorial Building fund, and its proceeds will be used for the furnishing and lighting of the Dyer Memorial.

Miss Rous' piano program will include Chopin's "The Wondrous Tone," Gluck's "Elysian Fields," Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, Liszt's "Saint Francis Sermon to the Birds," Debussy's Rhapsodie in G Minor, Brahms' Capriccio in B Minor, Prokofiev's Sarabande in Double Tenacity, Chopin's "Andante Spianato," and Strauss-Tausig-Ross "We Live But Once".

The piano pieces will be interspersed with comments on the functions of music in modern life: music as command, as worship, as motive power, as medicine, and as joy de vivre. The program's title, "Music Manifesto," probably best describes it.

Reserved seats in the orchestra are selling at \$1 and in the balcony at 75c and \$1. Tickets will be on sale at the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office from 3 to 6 p. m., the rest of this week. The telephone number is 333.

## William F. Anderson Gives Chapel Sermon

Talks on "Love and Life";  
Choir Sings "Agnus Dei"

Bishop William F. Anderson of Winter Park gave the sermon at the Morning Meditation Service last Sunday. The subject of his sermon was "Love and Life." Bishop Anderson discussed the three aspects of the place of love in the life of man.

First, love is the environment of man's life. After man had fulfilled the basic longings of his heart for shelter, beauty, society, and knowledge, he discovered that there is something higher than earthly matter, the God of love. Second, love is God's interpreter for the life of man. A life merely of surface is not a life of love. Third, love is the environment of man's life. "He who has been endowed with love has riches," Bishop Anderson concluded.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Christopher O. Honas sang "Agnus Dei" by Kalinowski. The student readings were given by John L. Liberman, Philippa Herman, Betty M. Carson, and George Eaton.

Dr. Robert W. Burns, minister of the Protestant Christian Church of Atlanta, Georgia, will speak at the Morning Meditation Service next Sunday. The subject of his sermon will be "A Plea for Spiritual Maturity."

## Student Speakers' Trip to Knoxville Brings Back No Prizes, Large Number of Stories

By WESLEY DAVIS

Having ridden for about eight hours after taking the train at 2 a. m. on our way to the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Convention at Knoxville, we declared travel by passenger train a disgustingly boring means of getting places. Then we began to approach Atlanta and discovered that all of Georgia's Secret Officers had not "Gone With the Wind." We celebrated Atlanta "the city with six appeal".

Stopping out of the air-conditioned train at Knoxville, we found our naturally warm Florida blood was practically congealed by a 20 degree temperature with 64 inches of snow on the ground. Finally the frozen situation was relieved by the arrival of taxi cabs to haul us over the slippery, hilly streets to our hotel.

On arriving at the hotel, we met

## Notice

A "lecture-performance" will be given by the modern dance group, Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at 4 o'clock. This explanation of the modern dance will not be a finished dance; for the girls have only had three weeks' practice. The girls will wear practice clothes and all to be very informal. The maximum practice time for the girls is four hours a week and the minimum two hours.

## Science Open House To Be Held Friday

Medieval Alchemists' Secrets  
To Be Revealed, Revived

The Science Department is holding Open House Friday, April 12, in Knoxville Hall, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening. The building will be open to the general public, and from 7:30 to 9:30 the astronomical telescope will be available to all.

The Chemistry Division has turned back the clock a thousand years and revived the secrets of medieval alchemists. It will have on exhibit a host of amazing, spontaneous generation of water in milk, water changed into wine before your very eyes, and many other magical displays. With Wizard Bill Jostes and other chem students as near his act as possible in charge of the alchemy, there should be no let-up in the chemistry lab. Demonstrations will be held at five, eight, and nine o'clock. Also in the show lab will be serious displays of student work.

The biology lab will display vertebrate skeletons, invertebrate life, anatomical models, the preparation of microscope slides and developing chick embryos. In the physics lab will be demonstrations of cosmic rays, high voltage, polarized light, and X-rays.

## Ely Haimowitz Gives First Senior Recital

Talented Young Pianist to  
Play in Theatre Sunday

Ely Haimowitz, talented young pianist, will present the first senior recital of the term, Sunday evening, April 14th, at 8:15 p. m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

- His program will include:
- Three Scarlatti Sonatas:
    - D major
    - E minor
    - B flat major
  - Two chorale-pretudes—Bach—Bass
  - Sonata Op. 35, F sharp major—Beethoven
  - Intermission
  - Two Etudes—Chopin
    - D flat major, Op. 28
    - C sharp minor, Op. 10
  - Two Etudes—Schubert
    - B flat minor
    - D sharp major
  - Nocturne, E Minor (posthumous)—Chopin
  - Poemona, Op. 52, in A flat—Chopin

In the past few years Mr. Haimowitz has been the recipient of numerous musical honors and awards, distinguishing himself as one of the most promising young pianists in the South. His recital Sunday evening will be open to the public without charge.

## Junior Varsity Crew Noses Out Tabor Academy

Judges Stop Race as Grady  
Ray Breaks Out on First  
Start; Tara Jump Rivals

## Hickok Strokes Boat to Six-Foot Victory

By TED PITMAN  
Coasting down the home stretch with an unconscious roar of speed the Rollins Junior Varsity crew won out at the boat from Tabor Academy in the most thrilling race ever staged south of the Mason-Dixon line, last Saturday afternoon.

After the race had been delayed for an hour by rough water the two crews finally drew up to the starting line at the far end of Lake Maillard. Rollins at the start jumped the Tabor boat, but after about fifteen seconds the number seven men in the Tabor boat, Grady Ray, broke his out and it was another ten seconds before the judges noticed it and stopped the race.

Again in the second start the Tara jumped the supposedly "un-jumpable" schoolboys by a few feet holding this advantage for the first quarter mile. At this marker the Tara had increased their lead gradually to about half a length. Both crews had at this point settled their stroke and Rollins was rowing at a 36 while Tabor, with their famous long smooth stroke, was two points lower at a 34.

As the boats neared the half mile mark at the cypress trees, the long Tabor stroke was fast outpacing the distance between the two crews and the Tara were only leading by a scant foot or so.

## Tabor Takes Lead

When the two shells flashed past this point, Tabor was seen to be slowly catching her prey, and in front of the Rollins boat with both crews still rowing the same boat that they had at the quarter-mile mark.

With the shattered water between the half and three-quarter mile apparently agreeing with them, the Tabor boat pulled out into almost a half length lead. To meet this the Tara's veteran stroke Ray Hickok raised his stroke to a 40 just before the three-quarter mark and quickly grabbed up the half length advantage so that in the two boats passed this point the bows were almost even.

## Hickok Strokes Brilliantly

Tabor at this point raised their stroke to a powerful and still beautifully smooth 38 which started the two row once again in advance of the Tara boat, but again the Tara's captain and stroke, rowing the most brilliant man of his three-year career, called on his boys to raise the stroke and it went to a 41 and with about thirty strokes to go the bows were again even with the Rollins prow sailing ahead. As the boats streaked across the finish, the followers of Hickok had a six-foot advantage over the American and English Intercollegiate Champions. The time was slow, 3:11 due to the very rough water which hampered both crews.

## Symphony Orchestra Gives Final Concert of 1939-1940 Season

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida staged its final performance under the direction of Alexander Back at the Winter Park High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, April 1st. Excerpts from the compositions of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert and Tchaikovsky constituted the program. Walter Hummel, solo violinist, gave a splendid rendition of Mozart's Concerto in A Major. This was the high point of the evening. The program of the evening included the following numbers:

- Beethoven—Overture to "Coriolanus"
- Mozart—Concerto for Violin and orchestra in A major
- Schubert—Excerpts from "Rosamunde"
- Tchaikovsky—Romeo and Juliet (overture Fantasia)







# Independents, X Club, K. A. Win Two Games

Club Defeats Faculty, Sigma Nu; Independents Beat Sigma Nu and X Club

## K. A.'s Beat X Club And Phi Delta Theta

In the first game of a double header the Sigma Nu were defeated by the X Club, Tuesday, April 2. The game was very close and the two teams were well matched. The starting lineups were as follows:

Sigma Nu	X Club
Gates	Chick
Dick	Meyers
Bagner	Robbie
Beacher	Whitehead
Nichols	McCorke

The first game was won by Sigma Nu with the score of 15-11. There was very good playing on both sides and it was apparent that the teams were very evenly matched. The outstanding players were: Robbie and Meyers for the X Club, and Dick, Nichols, and Bagner for Sigma Nu.

There was a good deal of good playing on both sides and some very good teamwork. Teamwork was the important thing and when the Sigma Nu defense and teamwork failed to click in the second and third games the X Club won by a small margin, the score being 15-12 and 13-14, in favor of the X Club.

Substitutions in the first game were: Farnsworth for Dean, in the second and third games: Whitely for Bausher, for Sigma Nu, and Edwards for McCorke.

In the second part of the double header the Independents vs. Sigma Nu began with the following lineup:

Sigma Nu	Independent
Bausher	Langford
Farnsworth	Arnold
Whitely	Lihorman
Dates	Borne
Bagner	Williams
Frank	Bogard

The Independents took the games of the series in succession without apparent trouble, with the scores of 15-7 and 15-8, which showed that the Independents had a superior grade of teamwork and that they were superior in handling the ball. In the second game of the series, Roosevelt was substituted for Farnsworth for Sigma Nu, while the Independents had no substitutions. The teamwork on the part of the Sigma Nu boys fell off in this game and the Independents walked through them without too much trouble.

Faculty Defeated in Double Header In the first game of a double header the faculty volleyball team was defeated by the X Club by a score of 15-3 and 15-4, Wednesday, April 3. The starting lineup were as follows:

Faculty	X Club
Stone	Whitehead
Smith	Meyers
Clark	Robbie
Ward	Hoar
Montgomery	Chick

The outstanding play was made by Dr. Stone, for the faculty, and by Robbie and Meyers for the X Club. The faculty defenses were not equal to the X Club attack, which with their smooth and superior teamwork, easily won the game, as the faculty did not really good offensive play. The same conditions applied in the second game of the double header when the Phi Delta Theta de-

# SPORTS

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 10 and 11—University of Florida at Winter Park — 3 P. M.  
April 13-25 — University of Miami at Miami  
April 25-27—University of Tampa at Tampa.  
May 3 and 4 — University of Tampa at Winter Park.  
May 10 and 11 — University of Florida at Gainesville.  
May 17 and 18 — University of Miami at Winter Park.

feated the faculty by scores of 15-3 and 15-4.

The starting lineups were:

Faculty	Phi Delta
Clark	Morris Casparis
Stone	Babe Casparis
Smith	Bob Davis
Montgomery	Wendy Davis
Ward	Harbor

There were outstanding plays by Dr. Stone and some good plays by Dr. Smith, for the faculty, good plays for the Phi Delta were supplied by Bob Davis and Morris Casparis.

X Club Defeated in Double Header The X Club volleyball team went down to defeat in a double header against the superior forces of, first the K. A. and then the Independents, Friday, April 5. The line-ups in the first game were as follows:

K. A.	Independent
Chick	Phillips
Bills	Edwards
Whitehead	Blackwood
Whitson	Johnson
Kennedy	Keller
	Middlebrooks

The game was begun with one more man playing for the K. A. and that was soon fixed by the entry of Hoar into the game for the X Club. The teams were evenly matched in the beginning of the match, but as the game wore on the superior teamwork of the K. A.'s and the lack of defense and organization on the part of the X Club, let the K. A.'s get a good lead. The volleyball were very long, which showed that the boys were really fighting it out, but through superior teamwork the K. A.'s won by the scores 15-9 and 15-10. The substitutes in the game were: Meyers for Hoar for the X Club, and Knowles for the K. A.'s. The outstanding players for the two teams in this game were Phillips, for the K. A.'s who is very good at net play because of his height and Whitehead for the X Club, who has a good deal of speed and is very good in his recovery shots and in his teamwork.

In their second game the X Club lost to the Independents, with the following lineups:

X Club	Independents
Hoar	Barber
Whitson	Lihorman
Edwards	Bogard
Chick	Langford
Kennedy	Williams

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## Rollins Baseball Team Defeated by Orlando Nationals

Big First Inning for Nats Proves Undoing of Tars; Lingerfelt Twists Knees

The Orlando Nationals made it two in a row over Rollins College Sunday afternoon at Tinker Field, taking full advantage of a shaky Rollins start to score five unearned runs in the first inning and defeat the Winter Park collegians 5-0.

The Nats, in their one big inning, combined three timely singles and three bases-on-balls worked by Charles Arnold, Leeburg right-handed pitcher of last season, and two Rollins miscues to score all five of their unearned runs in the opening round at the plate. Ten Orlando batters faced Arnold before the Tars retired the Outemen.

Arnold, after that one shaky inning, settled down and scattered seven hits the next seven innings to blank the Outmen during the last seven innings. Three Rollins double-plays, pivoting about Joe Justice, McDowell's star second baseman, pulled Arnold out of hot water in the remaining innings.

The brightest Rollins scoring chances came in the eighth inning, but it proved to be a checkered affair for Jack McDowell, the Tars' football and baseball coach, for his occasional football player, June Lingerfelt, twisted a knee that may handicap him next grid season.

With runners on first and second and nobody out, Lingerfelt reached for an out-side pitch and connected for what later proved to be a double-play ball to shortstop. The little Lingerfelt, All-State collegiate end, fell at the plate with a twisted knee, legbone of all football players.

Lineup	AB	R	H	PO
Hardman, cf	3	0	1	1
Goodling, 2b	3	0	0	1
Lingerfelt, 1b	4	0	0	10
Brankert, c	2	0	1	6
Justice, 2f	3	0	0	0
Benton, rf	4	0	0	0
Jones, ss	3	0	1	0
Wellman, lf	2	0	0	0

## Toy Skinner Wins Girls' Intramural Fencing Matches

Paddy Moodie Takes Second Place; Rachel Harris Is Third in Tournament

Without the loss of a single bout and with only six touches against her in the final round, Toy Skinner swept through the Women's Intramural Fencing Tournament last Saturday, winning the Fencing Trophy, a gold medal and 50 points for the Independent group. Paddy Moody was second, winning the silver medal and 40 points for the Independents; while Rachel Harris was third taking the bronze award and 35 points for Gamma Phi Beta.

As with the Men's Intramural Fencing Tournament, pre-competition predictions as to the probable winners were a series of bad guesses. Rachel Harris, a tyro in the sport who first started fencing this year, defeated again and again older and more experienced swordswomen, winning not only points but also many favorable comments on her grace and form. Officially the meet agreed that she showed much promise and should climb rapidly to top in the next year or so. Tony Jenkins, another beginner, also fought her way through to the finals, but her more experienced opponents proved a little too strong for her in this round.

Toy Skinner, the winner, obviously showed the skill and stamina, speed and accuracy, which got her second place in the New Orleans International Tournament a short while ago. Self-confident and cool.

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Eates, f	1	0	0	0
Arnold, p	2	0	0	0
Daugherty, 1b	0	0	0	0

## AMERICAN Launderers Drycleaners

CAMPUS AGENTS  
**Sam Hardman**  
**Joe Justice**

## CO-EDS IN SPORTS

Last Thursday evening at the Orlando armory, Rollins played Mt. Dora-Eustis and won by default at half time with the Rollins girls ceasing along on a 44-6 lead. McCaslin was high scorer with eleven field goals in the first half. The lineup was as follows:

JP Hogan	—
GP McCaslin	—
LF Hagil	—
RG Young, G.	—
LG Young, P.	—
SC Johnson, N.	—

The finals of the Orlando basketball league will be played tomorrow, April 11, at 7:30 in the armory. Rollins will play Purrell for the league championship.

Last Saturday the fencing intramurals were played off. Out of a group of nine which made up two pools, Skinner, Moody, Jenkins, Johnson, Harris, and Young, qualified for the final round. The winners in this round were Skinner, first; Moody, second; and Harris, third.

This Saturday the Rollins coeds will go to Station to meet numerous colleges to rifle all-state playday. The Rollins girls are to represent Benny Goodman's band. Besides basketball, volleyball, and tennis, there will be box hockey and skis given. The "R" club will put on a skit for Rollins.

All those who are interested in entering the volleyball intramurals and who are not taking volleyball this term must have four practices before they can play for their society. The intramurals begin on the 23rd of April.

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## Coeds Defeat Mount Dora Basketball Team

Win Put Rollins in First Place Tie With Purrell

A Taret victory over Mt. Dora last Thursday night at the Orlando Armory and a surprise upset of the leading Purrell outfit by the greatly improved high school team tied our first place between Purrell and Rollins. The first game of the evening between the Orlando High School lasses and the Purrell Independents was a nip and tuck thriller, as shown by the one point margin in the score of 25-24.

In the second set-to, the Rollins coeds had little trouble trouncing the revised and weakened Mt. Dora Sextet to the tune of 44-6. At the halfway mark of the shortened game the score stood at 20-2. The Mt. Dora defense never once offered effective opposition to what was an almost unvarying attack. Sally McCaslin was high scorer sinking half of the baskets for the blue and gold.

This evening Thursday Rollins meets Purrell to play the final game of the league season. It should be a close battle for the victory will come off with the championship of the loop.

Probably the outstanding individual shot was played between Ruby Holtzendorff and Bob Davis; it brought frequent noisy cheers from the gallery. Bob ordinarily would have beaten Ruby, but was unarmored to Ruby's choppy stroke which threw him off.

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## Varsity Crew Beats Washington and Lee

By TED PITMAN

Taking a quick lead after a shaky start, a far superior Rollins eight defeated a floundering Washington and Lee crew by five lengths in Friday's race.

The seagoing Generals from Virginia were rowing under severe difficulties as their Captains, Henry Brown, and four other regulars, were unable to make the trip this year, and as a result the Generals started the race with four inexperienced men in their boat.

The race was the "Tare" from the west gun, as they jumped into an early lead, which they consistently enlarged while at the half way mark they had three lengths on the visitors while understroking them by two boats.

At the three quarter mark, the Tar beat had added another length and, raising the stroke slightly for the finish, they added the final length before they crossed the line.

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Though it is not the custom of the I. A. H. M. (International Army of Marching Merchants) to interfere in anything, an issue has arisen of such paramount significance as to compel us to make public our convictions. We stand as one man in defense of the present late hour rules for girls, which are being viciously attacked by diverse misguided, fanatical, wild-eyed student movements.

These raddling crowds of zealots feverishly advocate that girls should be allowed to stay out to all hours — to all hours mind you! — on the grounds that by so doing they will learn to use their freedom more wisely. The blind stupidity of this amateur attack on the emotional irrationality of these agitators. The old maxim, "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" is still as true as it was when first framed by Goliath the Terrible in the sixth century B. C. Every thinking person must admit that intelligence and judgment in life in all its multifarious phases comes not from practice in living, but is only attained after a protracted period of maturation under iron discipline.

These fanatics feebly protest that too stringent discipline may result in repression which often seriously warps the individual. We answer that only through repression of the lusts of the flesh are we able to prevent SIN from getting a strangle hold on humanity.

When we try to point out to members of these movements that, even on a purely practical basis, abolition of late hour rules would prevent many parents from sending their girls to Rollins, they retort with the ridiculous assertion that on the contrary it would increase the enrollment because the parents would realize that the responsibility vested in the student would result in fewer transgressions of the fundamentally sound codes of

behavior, and would better fit them for the responsibilities of later life. We admit that millions of such people do exist, but we find it impossible to sympathize with the admission of students to Rollins whose parents are so utterly deluded that they would not protect their children from temptation.

We, whose standards have never been questioned, have been accused of having a double standard regarding sex. Granted! It is generally conceded that women are temperamental, weak, domestically inclined, impractical, unscrupulous, and intellectually inferior, as opposed to men who are practical, intelligent, imaginative, strong, kind, honest, and courageous. This being so, it is only logical that girls should be treated as the inferiors of men, and as such protected from themselves.

The degree to which SIN is flourishing under the diabolical guise of the "love of life" and the Joy of Living is appalling in the extreme. The good sage Gita Upadhyay said, "Brahma is the seed of Satan" and he was right as attested by the PRIVATE SIN SURVEY recently conducted by the Marching Merchants in the interests of social decency. The number of roads found in Temptation's arms in public houses, in dances and such places is horrifying. Were it not for the late hour rules this sort of thing would undoubtedly go on after eleven o'clock.

"But," say these rabble-rousers and their following, "You don't object to these things going on before eleven, why do you object to it after eleven?"

Therein lies the crux of our position. We object to SIN no matter what the hour! The I. A. H. M. not only condones the revolt against the existing regulations, but demands that more stringent rules be immediately enacted so as to insure the girls' protection against SIN to the extent of compelling them to be in their rooms fifteen minutes after dinner if necessary.

## OFF CAMPUS

Thomas and his dates who spent the week-end at the Polkman were Jane Russell, Dick Kelly, Marcia Stoddard, Carrow Tolson, Carl Good, Bud Hoover, Janet Jones, Ted Pitman, Jane Robinson, Jack Meyers, Anna Clark, Jack Bear, Nancy Osborne, Ray Hickok, Kim Tilghman, Jeff Kennedy, Franz Smith, Bob Schou, Gloria Young, Paul Harding, Ellen Gross, Bill Brown, Pat Gullow, Morris Casper, Cora Clark, William Whitehead, Polly Young, Johnny Glanton, Vicky Minger, Jack Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

## Lola Entertains Visiting Crews

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John Smith and Pochanatus. I have also learned about heredity which means if your grandmother was a woman, your mother probably was one too, and you might also be one.

My dear, grades came out, and unimpaired, while I adored being educated, I don't care much for studying. I mean about my grades worst home, Mr. Fawcett forced me up from New York, and I don't know about you taking this third term, and I went practically real tears while Ruth Schwanman twisted my leg to make it sound more hard reading, and I was getting more educated every day, and he say Yes, but heard about Carraway, and finally when I told him I would enroll aside, which is often fatal, he relented and said if Mr. Barendse, who is our president, could try for a third term, so could I.

It has been a real hard weekend with Caroline Goodline giving her all as the Widow Cackle in Sen, Up! and the thetias giving a hard dance, and everybody was making Hay-hay, with a pun, and Snake Showley and agriculture was good there for that week, seeing the crop of corn shot raised from dancing with the visiting teams.

My dear, should have been over with you men. I do not mean just regular men, but also some people from Yale, which is a school. I mean, Windy Davis says his gotten as a man east said a girl his own, altho Windy has called late us more than that. I mean we have had sinners and children from high schools and O. K. D's and millions of crew, and my dear, crew is lovely except for the hairnets, and most of the boys I know are out to make the crew, and Ginny Loggerhead says I am too.

Well say dear, literature calls, and Mr. Steel will no doubt wonder why I haven't replied to the last question he asked me, so I will say adieu. Adieu.

L. and kisses LOLA

## Davis Tells of Trip to Knoxville

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setting features of the convention. It was conducted just as the official congress in Washington with bills being introduced and pushed as if the nation's fate hung in the balance. The student representatives were divided into several parties: Democratic, Independent, and I think there was a Republican in the crowd. Marge, being the representative from the Southern district, again proved her versatile

## James Craig



James Craig, a former Rollins student, was elected associate editor of the Texas Ranger, humor magazine of the University of Texas, this term. Craig is now a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, and is majoring in economics. He is a member of the University Press Club, the Captain Club, and the Texas staff. He is editor of the sports photograph section of the Ranger and was associate editor of the Freshman Handbook. He attended Rollins last year, entering as a Freshman.

ability by politicizing in grand style. She did everything but smoke a cigar and habcock stoged for her in that capacity. In the meantime, Dr. Pierce was acting as judge in the various forensic contents and entertaining my interested audience with his uniquely absolute vaudeville acts.

Our leisure time was spent in various ways: Marge played politics while Caroline broke her blissful slumber only long enough to ask the purpose of all this disturbing intellectual activity. Babcock and I wandered around snapping pictures of whatever pleased our eyes, talking to people on the streets, investigating all the interesting spots in town, and eating wherever there was a fork spoon.

Friday afternoon we took a taxi to the railroad station. Getting out of the cab, I jerked my thumb toward Dr. Pierce, saying, "He's got the money". The smart driver quipped back, "What have you got, talent?"

The ride back to Rollins was very interesting with Dr. Pierce to amuse us and Marge to enlighten us on several ethical and moral subjects. The highlight in the conversation came when she said, "You do believe marriage a good and necessary thing under the present set-up?" I answered, "Yes", she sighed, "I wish I could make some other people believe that."

## Toy Skinner Wins Fencing Tournament

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she completed the preliminary round without the loss of a single bout. Entering the finals, she defeated her first three opponents without being hit once. Her fourth opponent, however, was Lois Johnson, last year's victor, and in this bout Miss Skinner secured a little rattled, making furious attacks which her opponent managed to parry off, and in turn parrying Miss Johnson's attacks without riposting. Half-way through the bout, the Pi Phi fencer led 5-1, but at this point Miss Skinner's deadly skill reasserted itself and she made four straight touches, winning the bout 5-3. Her final bout with Paddy Moody also ran to 5-3. Miss Moody, incidentally, was undefeated through the entire meet, except for her two matches with the champion.

The tournament held last Saturday is by far the most successful women's fencing competition held at Rollins to date, but plans are being made to have next year's meet much larger and more thoroughly organized.

Points made by the various fencers for their groups to go toward the girl intramural award are: Independents 100, Pi Beta Phi 46, Kappa Alpha Theta 40, Gamma Phi Beta 35.

## Summaries

Contestants: Toy Skinner, Paddy Moody, Betty Cummins, Betty Haggerty, Lois Johnson, Tony Jenkins, Gloria Young, Janet Jones, Rachel Harris, Erika Herper.

**Qualifying Round — Pool 1**  
Young defeated Harris 5-2, Johnson 5-3, Jones 5-4, and Herper 5-2.

**Pool 2**  
Harris defeated Herper 5-1, and Jones 5-2.

**Pool 3**  
Jones defeated Herper 5-2.

**Pool 4**  
Skinner defeated Jenkins 5-2, Cummins 5-3, Haggerty 5-0, (forfeit), Moody 5-2.

**Pool 5**  
Moody defeated Cummins 5-1, Haggerty 5-0 (forfeit), Jenkins 5-4, Haggerty 5-0 (forfeit).

**Pool 6**  
Cummins defeated Haggerty on a default as did the others.

**Final Round**  
Skinner defeated Harris 5-0, Jenkins 5-3, Young 5-0, Johnson 5-3, Moody 5-0.

**Pool 7**  
Moody defeated Johnson 5-1, Young 5-4, Harris 5-4, Jenkins 5-4.

**Pool 8**  
Harris defeated Johnson 5-0, Young 5-4, Jenkins 5-2.

**Pool 9**  
Johnson defeated Jenkins 5-4, and Young 5-2.

**Pool 10**  
Young defeated Jenkins 5-3.

Betty Berdahl went home to Daytona for the week-end.

M. A. Martin spent Saturday and Sunday in Punta Vena with her mother.

## State Conference of Y. W. C. A. Held Here

International Problems Are Discussed at Meetings

Rollins College was the scene April 6 and 7 for a State Y. W. C. A. Area Conference. Arriving Saturday afternoon, delegates from University of Miami, Southwestern Florida State College for Women, and other colleges throughout the state, registered at the chapel for the conference. Numbering twenty-four delegates and two regional secretaries, those attending the meeting discussed those problems and purposes related to the Young Women's Christian Association, having in many college activities similar to our Chapel activities—in, Inter-colonial and Inter-racial Relations Clubs.

Saturday afternoon was occupied with a meeting in the Wellness Room, Saturday evening with a meeting at the home of A. H. Trowbridge Sr. Rollins students, Leta Bortol and Rudolph Tuck speaking here. This meeting was presided by a supper at the home of Jean Holken. Sunday, a conference was held at Prof. Trowbridge's home, at which time officers were elected.

Members of the Rollins Conference Committee who acted as hostsesses to the many delegates were: Nancy Johnson, Betty deGlenney, Mary Whitely, Allen Newcomb, Jean Holken, and Shirley Barendse.

## Intramural Volleyball Season Continues

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By this time the X Club seemed to have their team going but they fell apart after the game had well begun and the Independents went to work and finished them off in two games. The games were well fought out but the Club just couldn't get together as that the Independents, who hadn't too much teamwork and a good defense went through them with the scores 15-7 and 15-3.

**K.A.'s Win Against the Phi Delta**  
In a hard fought game the K.A.'s took the Phi Delta over on the volleyball court in the second part of a K.A. double-header.

There were no substitutions in this game at all, and it was the best game of the afternoon. The teams, work on both sides was very good and the defenses were mostly responsible for the success or failure of the teams. The outstanding players were Phillips, with his height, and Glanton and Davis, who turned in a very good game. The scores show that the P.D.T. boys were unable to defend themselves against the net play of such men as Phillips and that they got checked up with a run of good play in the second game when the K. A. defenses let down. The final scores were 15-3, 9-15, and 15-6.

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