



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

4-24-1940

Sandspur, Vol. 45 No. 26, April 24, 1940

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 45 No. 26, April 24, 1940" (1940). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 584.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/584>

ODDS and ENDS

Bob Johnson challenges one and all to an old fashioned Maine spilt-the-contest. Sorry, Bob, but you've got too big an advantage right now. Next time get someone to put those odds!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Who turned a red flare outside of what severity house around midday Sunday? (SUPER-QUESTION OF THE WEEK) ... WHY?

It is rumored that Billy Minsky is sending an agent down to contact Joe Gregg, who knocked the hat off a man at ten paces with one of those M-16's at the Gypsy field.

Raymond T. Hickok, (The "T" stands for Tuff), (who) arrived at Lyman Hall early Sunday morning, accompanied by some very strange names. The Phi Delta has been left laughing from the Peninsula.

The other night a gang of Sigma has reached a cork, and began to make quite a rumpus. A neighborhood Larchia Chi, tactful at first, pulled up and sweetly implied the ways to lay off. They made tactical premises, but the Larchia continued. So finally one hero went to the phone, and again spoke to the Sigma Xus. They quieted down like lambs, and next morning we asked him what magical words he used. "Elementary, my dear Watson," said he, "I simply said, 'My best bass voice, listen, you guys! It's me, the whole A. B. House is coming over and taking the living 31+ of you if you don't quiet down!'"

Dr. Holt has up and gone to New York. Reasons for his absence: (Underline one) 1. The Yanks say Boston next week. 2. The Yanks are running around in circles again. 3. Mr. Hagerty (or Dr. Brown) is out of sugar, and the Hotel Algonquin is lending us some till next Tuesday.

Price check of the past week was a sudden decision of both the L.A. Campus and the Varsity. We're always prepared for one more fold, but when both suddenly close, we begin to wonder if Hitler isn't quite a menace after all.

Bob Haynes, who graduated last year and has been serving as sports Editor of the Orlando Evening Sentinel since then, is about to abandon the Fourth Estate. He's going up to Wisconsin with Hank Sternbach, and learn the pump out.

The K. A.'s new house mother, Mrs. K. is taking over the duties of Mrs. Scott with aplomb, although she does say that Louise Ma made such a racket Saturday night around one o'clock that Ogle had to threaten him with a cell house to shut him up.

John Ostink's match of Chappie Miller's long line drive in a recent sandball game seems to be the thing of the century. Our sports tell us that the ball was for Ostink's head, when suddenly it cracked in his pocket, pulled out, and he said "I'll throw No. 30, and he did that Indian-Indian-Indian boy and you've heard so much about him. He came down about five minutes later, the ball safe in his hand, and a few cloud-wings in his hair, which wasn't even wiped.

This year's seniors are going out a blaze of glory and stuff.

John Willis is at work in his late every night, planning for the last big week. We don't know what the Willy Willis has in his sleeve, but one sheet of paper had a schedule something like this: June 1, midnight: Start all studies and radios in very house. June 1, one o'clock: Break all fires alarms. June 1, three o'clock: Blow up the hall. June 1, four o'clock: Blow up Cleveland. June 1, five o'clock: Get Dean Eynart, shove grapes. June 1, six o'clock. Go to bed. (Continued on Page 2)

Marietta Trims Tar Varsity, Rollins Jayvee Wins Thriller

Rollins Registrar Elected New Vice President F.A.C.U.

Anna B. Trent Honored By Florida Colleges at Annual Convention in Tampa

The seventh annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities, designed for the cooperative adjustment of some problems common to these institutions, was held at the University of Tampa last Friday and Saturday. Eight Florida colleges were represented: Dean Anderson, Miss Trent, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Weinberg, and Miss Fuchman formed the Rollins contingent.

Miss Trent, Registrar at Rollins, was elected vice-president of the Association during the business session, replacing Dean Anderson on the executive committee.

Friday afternoon speakers from the University of Miami and the University of Florida talked on "The Maximum Student Load" and "College Credit by Examination Examined". Dean Anderson led the discussion on these subjects. During the course of the meeting the Association favored a summer workshop of training for teachers, which teachers from the same school would attend together and in which they could work out their problems. Another recommendation was that in college teacher take, in any single year, more than twelve semester hours.

Rollins Girl Riders In Intramural Meet Sunday at Orlando

Equestrianism Risk Life and Limb in Competition for Coveted Trophies

The Women's Physical Education Department is presenting the annual Riding Intramurals, with competition between riders from various sororities, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at the Orlando Country Club Riding Stables.

Some excellent riding will be seen in the two advanced horsemanship classes and the intermediate class. Betty Scott, who ranked first in the Orlando Horse Show meet, Gladys Egan, experienced Philadelphia, M. A. Martin, winner of second place honors in the Gynkane last December, Janet Jones, third place winner, and Joan Kellgren-Smith, holder of many jumping ribbons, and first place (Continued on Page 3)

Old Newspaper Describes Early Rollins Days College Had Six Professors When Opened

The following story appeared in the Orange County Reporter on Nov. 12, 1885, shortly after the opening of Rollins College, and gives a graphic description of the early days here.

The end for which so many have been diligently laboring the last six months — the opening of Rollins College — was reached on the 4th instant. For several days previous, persons who purposed attending the college had been arriving, imparting an unwelcome air of activity to our streets. A typical Florida day, with sunny skies, and a mild temperature favored the occasion. At the ringing of the bell of the village church, the audience room was well filled with students, instructors and friends of the institution. A hymn was sung in opening, after which Rev. Dr. Hooker offered prayer and made a few brief remarks. Rev. S. F. Gale, of Jacksonville, secretary and treasurer of the general Congregational Association of Florida, followed with an interesting address. An unexpectedly large number of students is in attendance, including those in the Freshman class, three in the Normal class, twenty in the Preparatory Department and forty in the Training School, a total of sixty-six, and more are being added daily. In view of the limited accommodations, the situation must be extremely gratifying to the pro-

Bradley Shakes Up Crew to Mould Winning Boat for Northern Competition

By TED PITMAN

Using long, powerful strokes Marietta College from Ohio soundly whipped the Rollins varsity crew in Friday's feature race on Lake Maitland.

The Tar boat jumped into a slight lead over their rival from Ohio, rowing a 44 at the start, with Marietta about two points lower.

As the boats neared the half-way mark the Marietta boat drew even with the Tar and at the marker at the cypress trees Marietta gave a sprint and passed the Tar boat, leaving it a half length in its wake and adding to the distance at each stroke.

Passing the three-quarter mark the Ohioans had two full lengths on the Floridians but in a last desperate effort Don Ogilvie gave a final desperate drive and the Tar picked up a quarter of a length but Marietta flashed across the line one and a half lengths ahead, for a new course record of 3:44.

Hickok Stroked Jayvees to Thrilling Victory

Calling on his crew for a final last effort and jumping his stroke up in an unbelievable manner, Ray Hickok stroked another brilliant race as he neared the Marietta Jayvees in a neck and neck race, which was only decided in the last twenty seconds.

The Tarlets had the jump at the start, rowing a slightly higher stroke than the Marietta juniors. As both crews neared the Marietta boat was sent to edge out into a quarter length lead. This lead they increased to about half a length at the cypress trees as each crew matched the other stroke for stroke.

At this point the Tar gave it the old "four-six-four" which caught the Ohioans by surprise and before they could recover the followers of Hickok had roared up their half length lead and had added a quarter length on, themselves.

Nearing the three-quarter mark, the Marietta crew was again seen to be coming out in front of the Rollins boat and a hundred yards from the finish it seemed a certain Marietta victory as they had a good six foot over the Tar boat.

It was here that Hickok raised his stroke to a 44 and drove his bow across the line a quarter length ahead of Marietta in the new Jayvee record time of 4:37.

Out of Friday's varsity defeat and Jayvee victory came a new Rollins varsity boat on Lake Maitland Monday afternoon. In one of the most sweeping shakings ever made on a crew squad here, Coach Bradley grafted his two boats together in an effort to mold a smooth and (Continued on Page 3)

Elections Held By Publications Union Thursday

Giantonio, Harmon Re-Elected; Gregg, Darling, Kelly New Editors for 1940-41

No More Advertising For "Flamingo"

The most important business handled by the Publications Union in their meeting Thursday night was the election of the editors and business managers for the Sandspur, Flamingo, Tropicana, and "R" Book of 1940-41. Letters of application having been already submitted to the union, those applications were read and the applicants considered and voted on in the light of their former experience and competence in the position for which they were asking.

Results of the election were as follows: Flamingo: Jess Gregg, Editor; Tropicana: Dudley Darling, Editor; Carl Sedlmayr, Business Manager; "R" Book: Robert M. Fall, Editor; Alden Manchester, Business Manager; Sandspur: Dick Kelly, Editor; John Giantonio, Business Manager.

Another development of the meeting was the decision to confine all advertising to the Sandspur and Tropicana and to keep the Flamingo a purely literary magazine.

M. K. Harmon, Jr., was elected advertising commissioner; and the election of the Exchange Editor and of the Circulation Manager was deferred.

The large majority of votes by which these students gained their positions show the Union's confidence in their ability to maintain the standards set by the publications of this year. Indeed, they take over their new jobs well prepared with former experience and new ideas.

Joe Gregg, one of the most frequent and most popular contributors to the Flamingo for the past three years, having published at least ten stories, has twice held the position of Associate Editor for that magazine, and has held responsible positions on all four of the publications.

Dudley Darling, with a list of accomplishments too numerous to mention, has furthered his abilities still more by immediate connection with the current "Tropicana".

Robert McFall heads the staff of the "R" book after experience on that publication, and two years work on the year book.

Dick Kelly comes to the editorship of the Sandspur with two years of work on that publication already behind him. He has had the valuable experience of four years of general newspaper work before coming to Rollins, has served as a member of the College Publicity Staff, and has been a correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune for two years.

Mysterious Forces At Work on Campus

Menagerie, Arsenal Apparent; Eynart Makes Comment

Pixies, these little men who weren't there, visited the Rollins campus again Monday night. The Pixies have been strangely quiet this year, and there were many who were beginning to despair of the death of the little fellows, but evidently the beneficent rays of the full moon lured them out.

In addition to face-lifting the X Club building, the Pixies also made a certain girl's dormitory a gift of some twenty guinea pigs, several cats, and a case of horrors. They also carried aerial warning on Hitler that Rollins, unlike Denmark, Poland, Austria and Norway, wasn't to be tampered with, mounting a gun by the theatre.

Dean Eynart, reached by a Sandspur reporter early Tuesday morning and asked for a statement, said, "I'm not sure." Following this little announcement, the dean subsided, making strange hobbling noises. He hinted vaguely at flooding a practical use for that cannon. It would seem the dean is allergic to Pixies.

Fiesta Income Over \$1,000 Up \$177.41 Over Last Year; Committee Lauds Students



Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the famous scientist, pictured with Misses Clara Adolph, Caroline Sanders, Charlotte Stuart and Frances Perrotti, as she presented Rollins with the Edison tree in the foreground. Mr. Edison was an honorary alumnus of Rollins.

New Concessions Shave Proceeds to All-Time High, as Rain Prompts Changes

Parade Proves Big Aid to Festivities

Beany Dinner Yields \$551; Concessionaires Take \$158, As Frats Lead Sororities

Off to a flying start with a noisy, colorful street parade through Orlando and Winter Park, the Rollins Gypsies, little decorated by intermission showers and lowering skies, folded their tents and side away to Recreation Hall, where the traditional Fiesta spirit, undampened and cheerful as ever, prevailed throughout last Friday.

When the last soggy jukeboard ticket had been counted, the final penny counted, and the last expense paid, the Fiesta Committee, under the able leadership of Mrs. William Melcher, was able to point to a new high in proceeds, \$1000.72 being realized between the concessions, chicken dinner and auctions.

The new figure represents an increase of \$177.41 over the 1939 income, which totaled \$823.31. Of the new total, \$551.13 was taken in at the College Commons, and the remaining \$449.59 was derived from concessions, auctions, etc.

Although there was a slight increase in the amount of money realized on the dinners, the real gain was made in the concessions sold, chiefly because of the addition of new attractions. A spokesman for the committee stated that there could be little doubt but that the total income would have exceeded \$1500, had the weather been favorable.

The Committee was led in its praise of the attitude and general cooperation shown by the student groups, many of whom had prepared features which were dependent on fair weather for success, but who carried on cheerfully, despite the disappointing weather. It was impossible to postpone the Fiesta at the last minute, the Committee stated, since no arrangements could be made to preserve the enormous amount of food, there were many concessions which also sold perishables, and all arrangements for the bands, street parades, etc., had been made and could not be countermanded.

Particularly hard hit by the rain were the specialty shows, which had depended upon admission fees for their profits, and were unable to do more than take a general collection under the circumstances. In an effort to guard against repetition (Continued on Page 2)

Final Organ Vespers In Chapel Tonight

Evening Meditations To Be Continued Next Year

The last Organ Vesper program of the year will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel. This year was the first that the program has been held in the evening, having been held in the late afternoon in the past. The evening program has proved to be more popular with the students and will be continued next year.

Tonight Herman F. Sleewet will be the organist, as usual, and there will be a violin solo into composed of Alvin Goldblatt, Sammie Gunn, and Helen Wiley, accompanied by Rosalie Dougherty.

The program is as follows:

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 1. Prelude and fugue in A minor | Beck |
| 2. Chant de May | Jongen |
| 3. The Thrush | Klofer |
| 4. Drifting Clouds | d'Antalfy |
| 5. Requiem, Opus 68, David Popper | Volobodov |
| 6. Chanson de Mai | Berowski |
| 7. Prelude to the opera "Die Meistersinger von Nuremberg" | Wagner |

Robin Rae Closes Rollins Dramatics Career This Week

Bows Out in Freshman Players' Show, "The Adding Machine," Tomorrow Night

Jack Buckwalter's Rollins Freshman Players are presenting Elmer Rice's impressionistic drama, "The Adding Machine," in the Laboratory Theatre tomorrow night and Friday at 8:15. The play is given for the benefit of the Refugee Fund, and the tickets, costing twenty-five cents, are being sold by students on campus, or may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance.

"The Adding Machine" is concerned with subjective projection; that is, Rice brings out the minds and souls of the characters. He has exposed the empty and harsh loneliness which is the soul of the slave type that has been with us through all eternity. "The Adding Machine" doesn't show, as might appear at first glance, the dulling (Continued on Page 2)

You Can't Fool Our Tennis Team: They Made Fruitless Trip to Stetson on Purpose

The Rollins tennis team hasn't won any matches in intercollegiate competition so far this year, but a little incident that took place last week-end certainly shows that the boys are still making the old college try for that elusive first victory.

Here's the story: Bud Albert, manager-halibut and first string substitute for the Tar racket-men, had arranged a game with Stetson University for the past Saturday. The match was to be played at DeLand, but on Saturday morning the Stetson manager called the Larchia Chi house and asked for the doughty Mr. Albert.

Well, Mr. Albert wasn't in, so Al Swan answered the phone. "Hello," said the Stetson manager. "Hello yourself," replied the genial Mr. Swan. The Stetson manager was quite apologetic. He wanted to defer the match. It was windy up in DeLand, he said, and he personally thought it might rain, too. Would Mr. Swan please tell the Rollins team that Stetson would arrange to meet them sometime in the near future, and would Rollins not come over for the match that day?

To his word, he hurried to the house, where he found the tennis team grouped cozily around their special table, waiting to be served with a juicy morsel of prize Hagerty steak. (The rest of us got eggs that day, but it seems Ogle Barker needed some control.)

Anyway, Swan hurried up and spoke his little piece. But the tennis team boys were on to him. Fixing him by his stares, they advised him to perform various feats, such as jumping in the lake, soaking his head, etc. Swan, a grin on his usually serious countenance, tried in vain to make them believe him. They laughed in his face.

Finally, in despair, he came over to the writer and appealed to him. So, always willing to help, we went over and told them they would really be making a fruitless trip. The raspberries were deafening. You can't fool the tennis team, No, Sir... they knew it was just a joke.

Class Exercises Set For Lakefront, Seniors Decide

Kingsbury, Lazaren Will Be Among Speakers at Annual May Ceremony

Rollins Class Day exercises will be held along the lakefront again, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Senior class.

President Matt Ely presided, and announced that Mr. John Adams Kingsbury, father of Virginia Kingsbury, would be one of the speakers at the commencement exercises. Mr. Kingsbury, with a distinguished record of public service and wide experience as a speaker, is expected to prove a popular choice. At the baccalaureate ceremonies, the nationally famous Rabbi Morris Lazaren, of Baltimore, Md., will speak. Before the meeting adjourned it was decided that the present seniors will continue the practice of maintaining a senior loan fund. Following the setting of May 22 and May 26 for the dates of the traditional senior get-together with Dr. Holt, the meeting was adjourned.

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

Member
Associated Collegiate PressDistributor of
Collegiate Digest

Member: Winter Park Chapter of Commerce, Florida Intercollegiate Press Association

Publication Office: Rollins Avenue at Intercession Telephone 315

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

College Publisher Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CINCINNATI - CHICAGO - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Price: By mail, anywhere in the United States \$3.50 a year (12 issues), \$2.50 for the first six issues for the full college year.

Second class postage paid, November 24, 1935, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under post office of March 3, 1937.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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

Debating Team Wins Honors in Contest

Rubeck, Davis Rank Third; Other Team in Seventh

The Rollins College debating team won honors at the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament held in Rock Hill, S. C., last week. The team, composed of Fredrick Rubeck and Wesley Davis, placed third in the second National Direct Clash Debate Tournament. The other team, composed of Dwight Johnson and Bob Storer, ranked seventh in a field of 46 schools in straight debate.

Analysis of this record reveals even more interesting data. Rubeck and Davis were completely unfamiliar with the form of direct clash debating, but entered the tournament at the last moment at the suggestion of the tournament officials. Johnson and Storer entered straight debate, defending both sides of the isolation question, although they were prepared to defend only the negative side. Only one defeat was recorded against them on the negative.

Kappa Open House Proves Big Hit, Stags Lose Out

Kappa Kappa Gamma flung wide its portals Sunday evening and welcomed all comers in what they modestly described as the most successful Open House of the year — in fact, of all time. In spite of several ugly rumors of bigger and better open houses to come, the Kappas held their ground, stoutly denying the possibility of anything better, better, or more stupendous.

Student Association President Dudley Darling led the charge upstairs in the Kappa House. His own private tour of the upper reaches of Pugsley Hall he commended highly to his constituents and they eagerly followed his suggestion and themselves explored these heretofore sacred regions. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the Kappas had a nice house, but that it certainly didn't look natural.

Downstairs De Moe and various other assorted guests gorged themselves on the food so liberally prepared by the Kappas and kicked up their heels with joy on the dance floor — when they could get onto it. The only drawback was that the Kappas were so popular that no one had brought any other dates; therefore, the enormous stag line only managed to get around to dancing about five steps at a time and about once every three dances.

Robin Rae Closes Dramatic Career

(Continued from Page 1)

effect of big, impersonal business; rather it is concerned with the spirit of the slave who in this century wears a white collar instead of the iron one worn thousands of years ago. Note of the characters know how to enjoy life and, most pitiful of all, don't realize their ignorance in this respect.

The cast seems to have feeling for the parts, and is doing very well in this difficult production. Robin Rae, in what will probably be his last performance at Rollins, promises to be an excellent Zero. Philippa Herman, as Daria Daria Dorella Devore, is doing a good job, somewhat in the surprise of some of us.

Evans, Illinois, high school students, assembling in their auditorium, to hear the Cae College band, waited half an hour, discovered there had been a 30-day error in dates.

enable the college in four or five years, to build a co-op building, or may contribute much toward realizing the Student Union itself.

In addition, there is no doubt that such a student managed store would be more convenient, and more economical for the average student as well as giving part time work to several scholarship students and enabling them to become experienced in running a business.

We believe this idea would be of the utmost advantage to the whole college, and now is the time to make a forward step in this direction and accomplish something that has been desired by Rollins for several years.

A Student Council Member (Ed. Note: This letter was received on Sunday. The Varsity reopened the next day.)

Campus Camera



KEN HALL, RENESSAER POLY STUDENT, ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS.

THE BELL THAT CALLS COLBY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CLASS BEARS THE HALLMARK: PAUL REVERE & CO. 1824.

FOOT NOTES

By JANE MILLER

Recent play-goers, if Rollins has retained any of those relatively extinct animals from the dear, decadent era of shapeliness skirts, and Calvin Coolidge, may properly regard the evening of May first as something of an occasion. For on the initial eve of the month apparently best loved by musical comedy librettists, several playwrights will debut in the Rollins hall theatre.

Plays by Barbara Babbs, Padell Moore and several others (all deserving stars for commendable first steps in the direction of drama) are on the bill. Deedee Hoenig will impart the lightness and glow aspects of liquor to a champagne-sparkle of Jess Gregg's. (Pray, gentle reader, do not pack innuendo into the champagne sparkle above — we are not suggesting that Mr. Gregg's play may be a fizz.)

The production of this heavy of miniature drama will represent that rather incredible achievement, the crystallization of a dream which has inhabited the hearts of Howard Bailey and Edwin Granberry for some time past. Both Mr. Bailey and Mr. Granberry believe that there is no better way by which embryonic dramatists may try their own strengths and weaknesses than by the tangible realization of their first, however foolish, stage essays into drama.

To us the occasion will be definitely exciting — exciting because it represents a most practical advancement in the often misunderstood creative arts at Rollins.

Meeting with Mary Ann Wilson in mid-campus we were accented by that irresistible gamine expression of hers which rather stopped us in our tracks.

"Oh, you made a mistake," yelled Mary Ann and indeed those her intriguing tendrils of hair on her forehead which she stealthily claims are bangs. "It was Napoleon, not Scarlett O'Hara that I looked like!"

Columnists, as well as Napoleon, have their Waterloo, Mary Ann.

If we may irrelevant for a moment, Smokey Shelley's mouth is our idea of what a roach would look like, if it were a mouth instead of a roach.

Quotes of many columns: (Any resemblance to remarks made by living persons is entirely coincidental.)

Dexter: Most people start out as children. (It's safe to assume that they do anyway, Mr. D.)

J. Gregg: Couldn't you conceive a guilty passion for him?

Betty Hall: I call my morning dash from Strong Hall to Pinehurst, "Flight Into Oldirien!"

Have you started making out your Upper Division papers yet or are you just enjoying life liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

the Fox, of all ghastly things, the other night.

Mary Had A Little Siam: For profs who won't meet outside when the weather's sun-tan-like... for the people (like us) who ignore the obvious significance of the fence on the Carnegie side of the H'vise... and just leap over it... we heard that somebody the other day had missed.

Agapees of Nothing: We heard that Arline Kays was whistled in from the other night... what well-known professor was awakened three times after 1 p. m. Sunday a. m.?

Our sympathies to Betty Hall who was feeling under the weather Saturday... if you have nothing better to do, mooch over to Dyer Memorial and listen to Tachikovsky's Concerto in B Flat Minor which we insist is going to be the next hit from that man's music... we warn you not to take a score pad, though, because words are already being put to it by one of the collich musicians... since this is the time of year when rumors start breaking we'll refrain from telling you that our class insists that she was cold sober when she fell over a car... and we wouldn't dream of quoting Boyd France when he said, "I never had any real experience until..."

Make sure "Al the Things You're Dumb"...

Found: by an unidentified party, a new way to get into Rec Hall at night... also an unidentified person who had the nerve to touch

Campanella: There they were

Next week we hope the newly appointed fraternity and sorority representatives arrive promptly Sunday afternoon, laden with humorous notes, trivia, etc. If the plan works out, each house will have a column... not a big one, you understand, but still something it can call its very own. If you've got anything you want in this column, send it around. We expect it will appear, eventually.

Anne Earle, '39, a visitor on the campus, entertained Lorraine Phillips, Daphne Banks, and Dorothy Corrali at her home in St. Petersburg.

T. D.

Peace! It's Wonderful!

By JACK LIBERMAN

Over in Norway they are fighting what may prove to be the turning point in this second World War. No one here can be sure what is taking place over there, as we receive two reports for each encounter. If one reads the left side of the front page, he discovers the Allies have landed troops in Norway, have retaken Narvik and are on their way to a glorious victory; if, however, one reads the right side of the page, he finds that Germany has split Norway in half, has sunk at least ten British men-of-war, and is on its way to a glorious victory.

All this leaves us very much befuddled. However, we see that both sides take great pride in announcing that they have sunk ships of the opposing side with great loss of life. And those who have lost their lives to feed the hungry mouth of Mars have not been those who had had a few years left to live but, for the most part, were those men who had years of enjoyment and happiness before them. They were the "cream of the crop," the hope and the bulwark of the future. And those who are fortunate enough to be living still and yet live in the face of death all the time are also those who were to be the leaders and citizens of tomorrow. Man-kind, supposedly civilized, is trying with all its power to destroy itself, and for what?

German youths are being filled with propaganda that tells them "Nations should be supreme and they must avenge what happened to their country at Versailles. Hitler is telling them to fight for what is right. British and French youths are being filled with propaganda, too. They are being told that Hitler plans to rule the world and destroy their countries, that Germany must be destroyed, Chamberlain and Reppault are telling them to fight for what is right. And if the Allies need us, our youths will be told to fight for what is right. Just what is right? Will the result justify this destruction of the younger generation, the destruction of land, which might have produced much needed food, and the resulting political, social and economic conditions? I doubt it very much. War in any form is not worth the loss of men. If only all youth would head together and refuse to fight for any reason whatsoever, there could be no wars. If the Allies should happen to begin to lose, as they did last time, they will, without doubt, appeal to us to get them out of the mess they got into. I do not feel that we should sacrifice our youth to the cause of war. On what grounds will they appeal to us? They will use the old cry, "Make the world safe for democracy." And above the crowd will be heard a cynical laugh. We fell for that twenty-three years ago, don't let us be sucked in again with that cry of "wolf."

The Inquiring Reporter

By BOB MATTHEWS

"What changes would you like to see made in the Sandspur?"

1. Shirley Smith: "More writings by Manchester."

2. Bud Albert: "More controversial subjects."

3. Eddie Walter: "Start Overboard again."

4. Watson Whitehead: "It's perfect."

5. Jeff Kennedy: "Gosh, it suits me."

6. Johnny Floger: "There should be some changes but I don't know just what."

7. Jack Sharpe: "They should add some column that will be of interest to the students."

8. Chi Omega: "Cut out some of the dirt in the dirt columns."

9. Marla Stoddard: "Keep many impressions and implications out."

10. Wes Hazzard: "Put in some cartoons by Petty."

11. Pat Prichard: "Make Pat Prichard editor!"

12. De Moe: "We ain't no honey-shed pigeons, are!"

13. George Ehrlich: "More aviation news."

to bed, get ready for BIG THINGS tomorrow night.

This happened two years ago, but it's still good. Carl Thompson, who some of you probably remember, was sitting in a certain class, heard and awfully tired of trying to assimilate the two-hour words the instructor was using. Finally, driven to desperation, he heard the professor top all previous efforts, come up with a word that took two minutes to articulate. Thompson, reared up in his seat, clenched his teeth at the air, choked, gurgled and faintly moaned at the professor's feet, apparently dead to the world. When the class stopped laughing, five minutes later, Thompson was still lying there. (Just a suggestion, you know.)

The Women's Physical Education Department would, as a note to say that the Riding Instructors are being held Sunday in Orlando. One sentence about a "Houseparty" event that some of the girls have entered caught our eye, and ever since we've been tortured by the most amazing mental pictures. We see the bright Florida sun beaming down on a ray like corn, and there they are, all grouped chummiy around an immense bridge table, playing as horseback. There's a large dark-skinned woman on a pretty dappled horse who keeps changing around filling up the glasses. We think it's Marge Weber, but you know how confusing those images can be!

Next week we hope the newly appointed fraternity and sorority representatives arrive promptly Sunday afternoon, laden with humorous notes, trivia, etc. If the plan works out, each house will have a column... not a big one, you understand, but still something it can call its very own. If you've got anything you want in this column, send it around. We expect it will appear, eventually.

Anne Earle, '39, a visitor on the campus, entertained Lorraine Phillips, Daphne Banks, and Dorothy Corrali at her home in St. Petersburg.

T. D.

Found: by an unidentified party, a new way to get into Rec Hall at night... also an unidentified person who had the nerve to touch

Campanella: There they were

Hail and Farewell!

We're going to depart a bit from the traditional policy of incoming Sandspur editors. Therefore, this column will contain no homilies on what the future policy of this newspaper will be, or what we hope to accomplish with it. There's many a slip 'twixt the intention and the act, and we'd rather not commit ourselves at this time.

However, we would like to say a word about the Sandspur's late editor, Jack Buckwalter. Some people have come up to us and offered congratulations. We'd like to pass them on to Jack, who has been, to our mind, an extremely capable editor.

This man Buckwalter, who doesn't at all resemble the traditional human-dynamo type, is just about the most deceptive person you ever saw. He handles more work than any two people on the campus, and with half the fuss.

In addition to maintaining a good scholastic standing, Jack is president of his fraternity, a member of the chapel staff, sings in the choir, works in the beaunery, writes and directs student plays, and is a member of the Rollins Student Players.

He does other things too, but we couldn't possibly remember all of them. But the big point is, he does everything well. It's one thing to tackle a lot of jobs and skip through them... something else again to really make a success of all you tackle.

So, once again, congratulations, Jack Buckwalter, on a job well done. We hope we'll be able to keep the Sandspur on the same high plane you have established.

Ubiquitous Udothous

When you see that big, barrel-chested man with the bristling black mustache and the bass-drum voice rolling past you again, take a good look at him. He's getting to be a rather famous person.

U. T. Bradley, (the U. stands for Udothous) in addition to being the coach and instigator of crew at Rollins, is really the patron saint of the sport in the deep south.

"Brad," as his boys call him, is a fanatic. His religion is crew, and we suspect he won't really rest until the surface of Lake Matland is covered with "Spiders," as his cohorts are called, and every southern college has a crew!

Bradley is the kind of coach the boys like to hang around, and they work for him like glay slaves, because they respect him. They know he's sincerely interested in furthering the interests of both Rollins crews, and others throughout the country.

A fabulous figure, Bradley is all nerves before the start of a race. They tell the story of how he frequently has a cigarette in one hand, then lights another, smokes both at once without knowing it. Not an unreasonable disciplinarian, he shows a willingness to cooperate with every man, lets them break training occasionally.

Right now, U. T. isn't sleeping too much of nights. The boys say he's worrying about next year already, for his two fine strokes, Ogilvie and Hickok, won't return!

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor of the Sandspur:

The whole campus is rife with speculation over the sudden closing of both the Little Campus and the Varsity, chief off-campus hang-outs and sources of light refreshment.

We don't know the reason for the closing of these stores, but we do know that thousands of dollars are spent every year by Rollins students in these places, and the failure of the service has resulted in no small inconvenience to the students.

It does not seem fair that these businesses, who take so much from the college, and depend upon the college for their very existence, do not, in every case lend their support to the Rollins publications. They take all, and give little.

This thought has been in our

mind for some time, though we hesitated to speak because we did not want to appear to favor the interests of the college to the exclusion of the Winter Park merchants, who have, as a rule, played a vital part in the growth of Rollins College.

But now that both the organizations have stepped functioning we feel free to reveal what has been on our mind.

The campus as a whole, the students, staff, and administration has been fighting for a Student Union Building for some time. We can't have a Student Union Building at this time. But we can have, and should have, a cooperative store for the college members. The profits from such an institution, if they amount to the sums that have been spent in off-campus stores, would

enable the college in four or five years, to build a co-op building, or may contribute much toward realizing the Student Union itself.

In addition, there is no doubt that such a student managed store would be more convenient, and more economical for the average student as well as giving part time work to several scholarship students and enabling them to become experienced in running a business.

We believe this idea would be of the utmost advantage to the whole college, and now is the time to make a forward step in this direction and accomplish something that has been desired by Rollins for several years.

A Student Council Member (Ed. Note: This letter was received on Sunday. The Varsity reopened the next day.)

Tars Pound Miami Pitchers In Week-End Double Header

Daugherty Stars on Mound; Lingerfelt and Hardman Share Batting Honors

By CLYDE JONES

Showing more hitting power than has been seen this year in previous games, the Rollins Tars baseball team swept a two game series from the Miami Hurricanes in Miami last week-end, 16-2 and 18-5.

Despite frequent showers in the first game, Bill Daugherty forced the wet ball much to his liking, and held Miami to three hits while his teammates pounded the ball for 20 safeties, half of which were for extra bases.

For six innings it was a good ball game. Then with Rollins leading 2-1 going into the seventh inning, the Tars finally got the edge of Johnny Douglas and sent him to the showers in the eighth frame, after blasting around 10 runs in the seventh and eighth.

Rollins continued their great offensive in the ninth, off the delivery of Sney and Back. Miami's three pitchers, The Tars made four more runs in this frame to tie the score for the day.

Daugherty not only pitched great ball, but he also led his team in hitting for the day, hitting two balls over the left field fence, but because of the short left field fence ruling he was held to two bases.

Sharing the honors with Bill were big Jim Lingerfelt and little Jimmy Hardman. They gathered four hits each. Two of Lingerfelt's hits were triples.

The second game went along the same lines as the first. It was a close affair until the sixth inning then McDowell's boys started hitting the ball as in New York Yankee style. The Tars ran up seven runs in the seventh, with five safeties and two errors helping them along. In the next frame Rollins made four more runs to put the game on ice.

Jim Lease pitched the first six innings for the Tars, but early in the seventh, Jim was taken out and replaced by Bill Daugherty. Bill sent the Hurricanes down for the next three innings with just three hits.

Lease pitched good ball in his six innings on the mound. He struck out eight men and gave up but seven hits. However, Lease got wild in the seventh and McDowell was forced to yank him.

The hitting in this game was well divided. Joe Justice found the range for the first time this year and hit the ball hard and consistently, getting three for four; one of them over the left field fence. Jimmy Hardman made several great catches to take the fielding honors for the two game series.

The lineup, first game:

Rollins	AB R H P O A E
Hardman, cf	6 4 4 2 0 0
Lingerfelt, 1b	6 3 4 11 0 0
Justice, 2b	4 3 2 3 3 0
Brinkert, lf	5 3 2 0 0 0
Gardner, 3b	4 0 1 0 2 0
Jesse, ss	4 0 2 2 1 1
Bliss, c	5 0 1 2 2 0
Bruton, rf	1 0 0 1 0 1
Lease	1 0 0 0 0 0
Tris, cf	3 1 1 0 0 0
Daugherty, p	3 2 3 0 2 1
Totals	44 16 20 27 10 3

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SPORT FLASHES

Spotting the Sigma Nus four men, along with a comparatively inexperienced pitcher, the Chi Club whalloped Bill Hagman yesterday, winning 27-16. The losers played sloppy ball, throwing many runs away on fielding errors, while the Chibbers, with Danny Speyer playing left field, short stop, center field and short field, played smart, headup ball. Kennedy handled every ball hit to him cleanly, and Roldis pitched steadily throughout.

Only Nichols, Hagman, Farnsworth and Dana showed any promise for the losers. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning; the Chibbers were talking of using only five men if it ran seven. Four Chibbers were conspicuous by their absence, preferring to spend the last afternoon in a cooler spot.

The Phi Delta dropped a tough one, 4-5 to the Independents, on a disputed decision, in the final game of the afternoon. Two Davises grabbed the pitching honors, with Bob on the mound for the Phi Delta, and Wes for the winners. This win puts the Independents out in front.

Rollins Girl Riders In Intramural Meet

(Continued from page 1)

winner in the advanced horsemanship class, will all participate.

Other competitors include Barbara Babb, also a consistent winner, Lillian Ryan, student riding assistant and winner of second place in the Orlando Horse Show. The jumping event will include a course of two 3½ foot jumps. Lillian Ryan and Ruth Schoeneman will represent Alpha Phi sorority in this event, with Barbara Babb and Nancy Johnson carrying Phi Psi's colors. Jean Kellogg-Smith representing the Independents, Phyllis Fraser riding for the Kappas, and Janet Jones and Gloria Young for the Thetas.

Others participating in the three horsemanship classes, pair class, hackback class, and saddle-breasting games include: Gay Davis, Virginia Smith, Elanore Reed, Betty Lamb, Betty Stevens, Carolyn Lowe, Marie Stoddard, Vicki Morgan, Anne Clarke, Jane Knoodl, Pollyanna Young, Betty McGiere, Jennelle Wilhite, Wilma Tildes, Arline Kaye, Ruth Ehrenkrantz, Pris Parker, Jane McGrath and Sally Hodgdon.

Working quietly behind the scenes, the Rollins swimming team splashed all over the Sletan swimmers recently, winning easily. The two teams met again, here at Rollins on May 4.

RAY GREENE

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ORLANDO

Ehrlich, Skinner Win State Titles In Sabre, Foil

Shriner Is Sabre Runnerup; Mrs. Vernon Edwards Is Second in Women's Foil

Meets Are Sponsored By Fencers League

Emmanuel Ehrlich of New York City took first place in the first annual Florida State sabre tournament, held in Recreation Hall last Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Dejay Shriner of New Rochelle, New York, took second place while Richard Dana of New Haven, Conn., was third.

The champion easily showed his superiority and experience by defeating all his opponents by a score of 5-3 or less. In two of his six matches he was hit only once each. In two bouts he was scored upon twice and in two he wasn't touched at all.

The sabre meet was sponsored by the Florida Division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, which has its headquarters at Rollins College. This body is connected with the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and controls all official fencing, including the choosing and training of the Olympic fencing team in this country.

Summary

Contestants: Emmanuel Ehrlich, Dejay Shriner, Richard Dana, Richard Dana, Franklin Bowes, Dixon Yard, John Gross, Frank Mansel.

Scores:

Ehrlich defeated Shriner 5-3, Dana 5-2, Bowes, 5-1, Yard 5-1, Mansel 5-0, and Gross 5-0.

Shriner defeated Dana 5-1, Dana 5-2, Bowes, 5-0, Mansel 5-3, and Gross 5-1.

Dana defeated Bowes 5-1, Bowes 5-4, Mansel, 5-4, Yard 5-3, and Gross 5-1.

Cerra defeated Bowes 5-2, Mansel 5-2, Yard 5-1, and Gross 5-1.

Mansel defeated Bowes 5-3, Yard 5-2, and Gross 5-3.

Yard defeated Bowes 5-3, and Gross 5-2.

Gross defeated Bowes 5-4.

In the evening, Tay Skinner took the Florida State Women's Fencing title by defeating Mrs. Vernon Edwards, of Miami, defending champion, and Rachel Harris in the final round of the Women's Foil tournament.

Miss Skinner, fencing steadily, and making use of the lightning-like jarry-cipette and strong accurate attacks, showed the skill which has drawn the praise of Anthony Groco, Joseph Vire, and others.

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COEDS in SPORTS

By GLORIA YOUNG

This Tuesday, the volleyball intramurals began. The sorority teams have been practicing a great deal and we expect quite a bit of competition among the girls.

Last Saturday evening at Rec Hall the Amateur Fencers League bouts were run off with the Florida State title at stake. Tay Skinner, defeating Rachel Harris and Mrs. Vernon Edwards of Miami, the defending champion, won first place. Riders, don't forget the riding intramurals. They will be held on the last Sunday of this month, which isn't very far off. So be sure to get your practice rides before entering.

There's going to be a race to the end for that much coveted Rollins trophy. The points now stand at 305 for the Independents, and 250 for the Theta's, with the Phi Psi and the Psi Mu's running a close third and fourth race.

Marietta Trims Rollins Varsity

(Continued from Page 1)

powerful stroking crew for the tough Northern schedule.

The shake-up saw Ray Hickok, brilliant J.V. stroke, in the pilot position of the senior boat and along with him went his key men, Grady Bay at number seven, and Frank Grunfelder at number five. The bow saw several changes with two juries, Waddell and Sedgway, and varsity bow Pitman changing places. The oarwin position is also in the balance as both Weinberg and Ely are being given a shot.

This entire week will be a week of changes as Brad must find a smoother and more powerful crew for the longer Henley distances.

er internationally known fencing masters.

Mrs. Edwards also fenced a strong aggressive game, taking advantage of openings almost too small for the eye to see, and managed to force the score up to 5-4. Miss Skinner winning by a single point.

The two Rollins fencers qualified in a preliminary round held a short while ago by the A.F.L.A., which Mrs. Edwards, as defending champion, did not have to enter.

Miss Skinner defeated Harris 5-0.

An epic tournament for men will be held at Rollins on Saturday, April 27, to decide the state champion of that weapon.

Shirley Bestwood, Betty Watson and Josephine Caruso attended a Chi Omega convention at the University of South Carolina in Columbia during the past week-end.

Gary Cup Race Tightens, Diamond Ball War Looms

Phi Delta, Independents and Sigma Nus Upset X Club, K.A. Lambda Chi in Openers

With the possession of the new Men's Intramural Cup hanging in the balance, the 1940 Diamond Ball series promises to be one of the most hectic in recent years. The Phi Delta, with a slugging crew and Bob Davis on the mound, took like a strong outfit, but the real dark horse of the series is the Independent team, with the K.A.'s just as formidable as ever.

The Independents have both offensive and defensive strength, and two good pitchers in Wes Davis and Ed Harris. The Lambda Chi's, runners-up last year are sorely weakened, with no dependable pitcher and a leaky infield. The X-clubbers, who are at present out in front in the cup race, are hampered by lack of hitting power and their outfield is a little shaky, but if these boys hit their pace you can expect some trouble. Sigma Nu is not expected to push the leaders.

In the first game of the season, the Chibbers had the cheering action, but the Phi Delta had the hits, as they pounded Jack Myers hard in the opening innings to run up a lead that was never headed, winning 8-2. The Chibbers found Davis' twisting delivery baffling, and were held to few hits.

The strong Independent outfit gave promise of things to come when they took advantage of several costly Lambda Chi errors to win handsily, 16-2. Darnold started for the Lambda Chi's, and was given poor support, but Eddie Weinberg, arriving late from crew practice, took over in capable fashion and the Independents were

banked in the final innings. Red Green proved a real thorn in the side of the losers, travelling all over the lot to snag potential hits.

Tightest game of the season so far was the K.A.-Independent battle on Wednesday afternoon. The outcome was in doubt up till the last moment, when the K.A.'s packed the bases, but the Independents rallied the threat and came out on top, 2-0.

In the second game the Sigma Nu's jumped on the hapless Lambda Chi for ten runs in the first inning, then scored five more while holding the losers to eight tallies, winning handsily, 15-3. Hagman pitched effectively for the winners, with Darnold and Matthews sharing hurling honors for the Lambda Chi's.

Our traveling baseball team will disappear again on Friday, journeying to Tampa this time to meet the Spartans. If the Tars clean up Tampa and take over Florida in their convincing games, they can claim the state baseball championship.

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MARCHING MERCHANTS

Resent Nasty Student Resentment

Although it is not the custom of the I. A. H. M. (International Army of Merchant Merchants) to interfere in anything, an issue has arisen of such grave significance as to compel us to make public our convictions. We refer of course to the unreasoning student resentment against this season's selection of student plays. With the sole exception of "You Can't Take It With You" the I. A. H. M. as a body thinks that the plays as a whole have been very pleasant this season. (We are staunchly supported in this opinion by that three-eminent dramatic critic, our very own Professor Pierce, producer of the smash hit, "The Music Master," who has long been a Marcher in the vanguard of the Merchant Merchants.)

Although we may not unreservedly approve of the radical ethics in "The Poet" we cannot but find its refreshing originality. The optimistic, hilarious, "Stop Thief" was marred in presentation by the outrageous antics of MacArthur and his satellite Greig, but it was in other respects delightfully pleasant and refreshing. Though "You Can't Take It With You" scarcely merits our criticism we might say in passing that had it not been for its too profound characterization and plot might have been a pleasant drama. "Sun-Ty" was not as well received at Rollins as it was in Jersey City

Deedee Hoening Group Gives Dance Program

Lecture, Solo Numbers Round Out Recent Recital

Deedee Hoening and members of her modern dance class gave a recital at the Annie Russell Theatre last Wednesday afternoon before a large audience.

Before the group gave demonstrations, Miss Hoening presented a lecture on the "History of Modern Dance and its Place in Indian." Miss Hoening explained that Miss Sara Millard Strawn was really the originator of modern dance. Miss Strawn broke away from the very angular mode of dance and made modern dance what it is today.

After the lecture Miss Hoening and her group danced, Charlotte Stout, Sherry Greig, Patricia Prechard, Sally Hammond, Joanne Henshick, Priscilla Parker, Faith Hlava, Aldine Baker, and Alice Newcomer demonstrated the fundamental exercises of modern dancing. These consisted of various types of stretches and posture. The group then danced to a Negro spiritual, "The Song of the Bayou," arranged by Sara Millard Strawn.

Miss Hoening's solo numbers consisted of "Grisette," a modern adaptation of a Grecian ceremonial dance arranged by Miss Strawn; "Zigzag," a rhythmic interpretation of Noel Coward's music arranged by Deedee Hoening; and "Night Mast Fall" a bolero-rumba.

Old Newspaper Describes Early Days

(Continued from Page 1)

mentally. We are particularly anxious to see our English friends enjoying their favorite game of cricket, bowling over the stumps, hitting their legs before their wickets to the delight of the keeper and the residents who slip by mid on and off among the crickets and cut over on short (sometimes long) stumps with the boys on bats who point to the scores and pipe their pleasures under cover. Then perhaps some wouldn't object to a game of tennis.



Women, take a lesson from the cat! Have you washed your cat that was ungraciously awkward? Or one with circles under her eyes? Or one that was dirty and lacking that well-groomed look? The cat is to be treated with respect and admiration for when she enters the room it is always a poised and sleek "Tabby".

Lesson one in feline lore is Cleanliness... The cat is forever washing away. We acquire "that freshly scrubbed look" by starting with a good shampoo. And you can copy this down in your little black note book... a big size bottle of Ogilvie's catnip soap is "Nifty Approved" for economy and for doing things to your wondrous tresses.

You've never seen a cat walk away when having its back scratched down. Well now, that's the very same action that a good Pre-physic hair brush will have for you. Combine fresh washed skin, your hair brush, a little energy and your crowning glory will actually shine.

You won't want to perch on the backyard fence and moan to the moon after viewing the fresh white dresses that are loaned in the Re-sort Shop. In fact, it will be a "pretty penny" that solely Arkay's fashionable dressmaker frock... fashioned with a haque top, inserts of vertical tucking, a square neckline, buttons down the back and a full skirt that boasts patch pockets. Little "Tummy Cat" will purr with pride if such a dress plays a feature role in your summer wardrobe.

For as a poney's ear are the evening dresses that Mrs. Riley just bought in New York... she paid particular attention to select lots of small sizes, full skirts and a good lot of pastel and white gowns for graduation. She said, "These dresses are the cat's meow... but you see them right away!"

For all these years women have been called "cats"... Let's show them the cat doesn't spend even a part of her time fighting and telling tales... the cat consistently preens herself and is therefore smooth, sure and lovely... something that each of us should strive for.

Nifty
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OFF CAMPUS

By ALDINE BAKER

Vicky Morgan spent the week-end in Clearwater.

Sally McClellan and Gladys Evoy visited Sally's aunt in Tampa. Anne Clark and Nancy Osborne went to Pass Grille to see Mrs. Osborne.

M. A. Martin visited in Tampa. Peg Mahon spent her week-end in Hollywood.

Anne Beale went to West Palm Beach.

Ruth Ekrenkrantz flew to New York for a week.

Lola Terry went home in Tampa on Saturday.

Verges Van Winkle was in Miami. Edna Mae Hope spent the week-end at her home in Sarasota.

Conservatory Recital Presented Sunday

By Mixed Group

On Sunday afternoon, April 21, six Conservatory students presented a recital.

Muriel Haley opened the program with four piano selections, followed by Doris Bogart, a new soprano in this talented group. Geraldine Gee, violinist, and Mary Elizabeth Upchurch, pianist, continued the recital, followed by Robert Ward, our versatile artist.

The recital was concluded with two piano selections from Alyce Jane Shuckie and proved to be one of the most delightful entertainments this year.

Gamma Phi's Plan All-College Dance

Dubdread's the Place, May 4 the Date of Big Affair

The Gamma Phi's, the sweetest thingiest, are breaking into the strong box again, and will give an All-College dance on May 4, at Yo-Oldie Dubdread's Country Club.

Contacting a Sandspur slave yesterday in their Strong Hall sanctuary, the Gamma Phi's admitted they have been planning such an affair for some time.

It will be a formal affair, with Glenn Brown's orchestra doing the honors. Franny Montgomery, the Gamma Phi proxy, blurted darkly at some sort of "Election Ball" motif but at this stage of the game, it's still undecided.

Anyway, there will be an All-College dance... possibly the semi-final bowl of the year.

The Tur golf team packed off to St. Petersburg yesterday, to play the Junior College of that city. Keller, Weeman, Crawford, Coates and Fred Ward made the trip.

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Many Attend Charming Fire Monday Nite, Intrepid Souls Cross Tracks, View Spectacle

Amid a season of varied functions and intellectual entertainments the Rollins Family, as a good part of it, was present at the field fire in Colortown Monday night.

Upon the first blast of the fire whistle the Varsity and most of the other places of concentrated congregation emptied with a fast, and even before the engine arrived there were great numbers of the better known Rollins case present. The police never did get there, unless they came after we left.

Colortown itself surrounded us, and rolling its eyes and jumping about in native fashion, it gave us the feeling of tourists at an African zoo-see. Black streaks moved so fast around us that we couldn't help but feel little chills on our shoulder blades, and for a few minutes we forgot that many of them were the friends or families of our own dormitory mates.

One woman who may well have been the owner of the house that burned, weiled and howled rhythmically in grief, raising her apron many-fashion above her head. Strips of little black boys dashed in and out of the crowd and so the house came into play on the roof there was constant movement forward and backward in great haste.

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Miss Cox Directs Broadcast

The Rollins Radio Program, which was presented last Monday night, April 22, from 8:30 to 10:00 was under the direction of Miss Gretchen Cox, associate professor of violin at the Rollins Conservatory. Those taking part in the broadcast were Erica Boyder, violinist; Doris Hagan, soprano; Alice Goldblatt, violinist; and Muriel Haley, pianist. Mary Elizabeth Upchurch, Mrs. Emily Dougherty and Daphne Talarh assisted the soloists at the piano. The presentation was announced by Walter MacArthur.

Rodda New Headwater, Will Succeed Ogilvie

Dick Rodda, popular Junior from Bethlehem, Pa., has been awarded the position of head waiter in the College Commons for next year, according to an announcement by Stuart Hogarty.

Dick will succeed Don Ogilvie, capable director of this year's House-and-Battle Boys, and will take over his new duties some time soon.

Reached at his duplex apartment in the exclusive X Club Sanatorium yesterday, Mr. Rodda said, "My first act will be to put McClellan at a separate table, and put glue in that crumbly corn bread."

Brown Addresses Association

Mr. E. T. Brown, while in Tallahassee at a meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers, stated that the financial plight of the private colleges is rapidly approaching the desperate stage.

"Born of freedom—died of taxation" was the gloomy epitaph Mr. Brown forecast for the privately endowed colleges unless fundamental changes can be made with dispatch in Federal and State tax programs. Yields from endowment funds, this official declared, have dropped from 25 to 50 per cent and more during the past decade. He strongly urged repeal of the present 10 per cent tax-exempt provision for charitable gifts in the federal income tax law to permit tax exemption on gifts of any size.

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