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Along the Sidelines
By TED PITMAN

Greetings Fans! This column once again has a new pen-wielder and we hope that he will live up to his predecessors in your eyes. If the guff that falls like lead from his pen does not meet with your approval in the future please do not hesitate to state your disapproval for this is your page, sport fellows.

The race for the Gary Mag that is perched on the shelf in Lyman is coming down the home stretch with the X Club boys out in front by a nose and losing their advantage rapidly. These closest rivals of the Lambda Chi who are always up equally badly so that the winner of this year's race may well be decided on the home stretch with the ever challenging Phi Delta or the dark horse from the Independent stables breaking the tape.

Does the Sandspur howl way it seems that the leading pitcher is near other than the Phi Delta's wonder boy, Bob Devin. Bob boasts great control and a very fast ball. Add this to the expert tutoring received from Ollie Barker, Rollins' ace of aces with the large ball, and you have the answer to the Phi Delta's success to date.

The Independents are also making themselves felt behind the superior pitching of Dick Curry who has a win over Davis.

Jack Meyers, the X Club's mainstay has been pitching pretty fair ball, but the games have been going the other way because his support has been noticeably lacking.

Our verbal echidna, or what have you, go to "Wilfred Willis" (laughter for his three-bit ball game at Miami a week ago and we are sorry that things went so badly at Tampa this week-end, but Willis has another crack at the Spartans this week.

We are given to understand that our boy Willis has signed on the dotted line this summer with the St. Albans team way up in Vermont. We trust that he won't let the Varsity slap him around too much. At any rate he will have the old man of the Rollins campus of not so many years ago, "Gosco" Kettler, to show him the ropes. The "Gosco" pitched up there last year and did a pretty fair job.

Out Luke Maitland way it seems (Ollie Barker U. (he doesn't like his real name spelled) T. Bradley has perhaps settled on a combination to take up to Yankee land this month. Frank Grandner has taken over the bow seat from your scribe, Mickey Harmon has moved up to number two and West Hanes has come from seven to three, Carver Tolson is still at four, and Mel Clinton still holds his number five seat. Al (Blomple) Nison has moved into the number six seat and Grady Ray has taken over at the boy place at number seven. Capt. Don Ogilvie, who has gone away on a business trip has been replaced at stroke by the jayvees' stellar new scribe, Ray Hickok. Matt Ely is in the pilot's seat.

This combination is very heavy, averaging very close to a hundred and eighty pounds, and Brad hopes in a result that it will have the power to row better the longer they endure.

This is the last week of practice for the jayvee boat, who are to be inaugurated on their undefeated season. They will receive variety letters.

The jayvees had a great oarman last Friday in the form of

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Independents, Phi Delt
Start Diamond Blitzkrieg

Faculty Blasts X Club;
Knowles Wins Close Game;
Myers Hurls for Club

The diamond ball series really went into the blitzkrieg stage last week, with the Independents strengthening their lead on the X Club and KA's, both supposedly strong contenders, suffered major setbacks.

Most amazing upset of the week was the defeat of the KA's in Tuesday's game by the unusually strong Sigma Nu's in an extraordinary tussle. Hagmeyer pitched for the winners, and was given fair support, as both teams played sloppy ball. Blackwood was on the mound for the losers, and twirled ineffectively, with many walks.

The KA's made a serious threat in the final stanza, trailing 6-5, they filled the bases, then, with two out, Joe Knowles slapped a scorching line drive right into Ranscher's mitt. Final score, 6-5, Sigma Nu on top.

A strong faculty team pushed aside the Chubbies in the second game, winning 3-4, as Russ Smith, backed by fine support, held the erratic Chubbies to few hits. Several errors by Speyer and Huer proved costly to the losers, who just seemed off stride in this game. Myers pitched for the Chubbies.

In Friday's games the Phi Delt's plastered every pitcher the Lambda Chi could catch on the mound, and won 20-4, in another track meet. The losers haven't won a game to date, chiefly because their two hurlers, Weinberg and Grandner, are both on the crew. The winners played air-tight ball, with the Devines and Gintanto powdering several long drives past the Lambda Chi outfielders.

The KA's rallied behind Joe Knowles to score a minor upset over the Chubbies, 4-1, in a tight game, marked by good fielding and ineffectual hitting on the part of both teams. Myers pitched for the losers.

Willie Justice and if the Tarlets had nothing to boast of before hand they can now boast that they have had the work's champ crab catcher — twenty-six between the deck, the island and the dock. Not bad for one day. Next time the boys will take out life preservers as life insurance. (See Jack Harris; p. 4, adv.).

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Duplicating his triumph in sabre last week, Emanuel Ehrlich took first place in the Florida State Epee tournament, held in Recreation Hall last Saturday afternoon at 2:30. DeJoy Shriner took second place, while Frank Manuel was third.

The Champions showed his superior skill by the beautifully timed, deliberate movements he used in defeating his six opponents. He was hit only once by three of his opponents, and twice by only one. The other two made no points against him.

Summary:
Constantine: Emanuel Ehrlich, DeJoy Shriner, Frank Manuel, John Gross, Dixon Ward, Richard Cerra and Frank Bowes.

Results:
Ehrlich defeated Shriner 3-0, Manuel 3-0, Gross 3-1, Yard 3-0, Cerra 3-2, and Bowes 3-1.
Shriner defeated Gross 3-0, Yard 3-1, Cerra 3-1 and Bowes 3-0.
Manuel defeated Shriner 3-2, Cerra 3-2, Bowes 3-2, tool Gross and Yard 3-3.

Yard defeated Cerra 3-0, Bowes 3-1, Gross 3-2, tied Manuel 3-3.
Gross defeated Bowes 3-1, Cerra 3-1, and tied Manuel 3-3.

Cerra defeated Bowes 3-0.
At 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening the Foil Tournament was fenced off. DeJoy Shriner took first place. Emanuel Ehrlich was second and Richard Cerra placed third. The deadly accuracy of speed of the left-handed champion carried him quickly through the six bouts, receiving touches from only two of his opponents. His fencing was made colorful by the daring running attacks, or fleches, with which he ended four of his bouts, and the charges he made in timing and style, to cope with his various opponents' first aggressive, then leaving the attack to make his points from the defense.

Miami Team Swamps
Co-ed Tennis Squad

Absence of Two Stars Proves
Great Handicap

The pathetic slaughter experienced by the Rollins Tarlet tennis team at the hands of the Miami University co-ed nature was more fun than the scores suggested.

Handicapped as the Rollins squad was, by the temporary loss of its No. 1 player, Ruth Kaim, and its No. 2 player, Barbara Bryant, the team put up a remarkably good fight.

The Miami girls arrived on campus early Friday afternoon, and after a lot of "phoning around" to locate these hard surface courts that were dry enough, the matches got going.

Toy Skinner, playing Wilma Resnickoff, No. 1 of Miami U., on Ray match 6-0, 6-1.

Six Young and the No. 2 Miami player, Marvella Kaufman, played on the Ripple court. She bowed to Marcelle 6-3, 6-1.

Bitty Cernin lost to the No. 3 Miami player 6-3, 6-4. They played their match on the Dubswood courts.

Toy Skinner and Peggy Whitely played the doubles with Resnickoff and Kaufman at Dubswood. The Miami girls were again the winners with a score of 6-1, 6-1.

Sprague Oratorical
(Continued from Page 1)

more than 1100 words long. They may be on any subject, but must be committed and delivered in competition before the audience.

Students interested may confer with Dr. Piore concerning their speeches. All prospective entrants must appear at the Speech Studio on Monday, May 13th at 10:30, to draw lots for positions on the program.

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Rollins Drops Two Games
To U. of Tampa Spartans

Errors and Hitting Slump
Cause Daugherty, Lease
Unnecessary Losses

By CLYDE JONES

After showing real power in the Miami series two weeks ago, the Tarlets went into reverse and lost two games to Tampa U. last week-end. Daugherty pitched the first game, and Lease landed the last.

Dave Patton, Tampa pitcher, had the Tarlets eating out of his hands in the first game. His seven-hit pitching and some spectacular fielding by his teammates gave the Spartans a 5 to 0 victory. In the second game, Rollins showed none of the punch they displayed against Miami, and lost 6-3.

Not only were the Tarlets hitting last, but their fielding was way under par, with a total of thirteen errors for the two games. Half of the misplays, accounted for nine of the eleven Spartan runs.

Rollins' two pitchers, Bill Daugherty and Jim Lease, pitched effective ball, with Tampa making only one earned run off Daugherty and two off Lease. Lease might have won his game except for one early error which sent four unearned runs across the base for Tampa.

The usual outstanding play at Lingerfelt at first base and Hardman at center field kept Rollins in the ball game but the handicap of errors proved too great for their

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VARSITY BATTING AVERAGES
By BARBARA BROCK

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|------------|-----|
| Lingerfelt | 406 |
| Justice | 450 |
| Hardman | 300 |
| Daugherty | 300 |
| Brankert | 323 |
| Benton | 300 |
| Jones | 393 |
| Gaudin | 190 |
| Bryson | 111 |
| Wellman | 300 |
| Bliss | 400 |
| Lease | 200 |
| Kates | 111 |

teammates. Lingerfelt made a total of four hits for the two games series, two doubles and two singles, but Hardman was the heavy slapper for the Tarlets, making a triple, a double and two singles.

Despite the one-sided victory, the game was not lacking in excitement due to certain misunderstandings of the umpire's decisions on some of the plays. However, the boys arrived home all in one piece and hope to get their revenge when they play two return games with Tampa here at Harper Shepherd Field this coming week-end.

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Serious Senior Sketches Show Scientific Surveys

Since the seniors have written so much about themselves, we think it is wise to present them as their best friends see them. This satirical sketch barely flings responsibility into a corner, recalling that old proverb, "I can take care of my enemies, but God save me from my friends."

LOUIS BILLS—This friend believed that Louis' favorite hobby is "The Ladies." He is flying down to Rio soon after he graduates from Rollins. The most desirable trait to be found in his future wife is virtue. The thing he remembers most about Rollins is "The Ladies."

MARY GORE—HOBBY: Trying to be a business woman; TRAIT in future husband: Someone she can boss; OCCUPATION after graduation: Singer in a nightclub; REMEMBERS at Rollins: The smooth men.

JOHN WILKINS—HOBBY: Finding, photographing, and finishing negative negatives; FUTURE WIFE: The 1940 female; AFTER Graduation: Studying sales analysis; REMEMBERS at Rollins: Lemba Chi at its destructive best.

ANAX EUBRAJIAN—HOBBY: Crocheting coat-hanger covers; HUSBAND: No price fighter; AFTER graduation: Will do "alum" thing in the line of teaching; REMEMBERS at Rollins: The time the girls brought an apple to class to polish her off.

JANE RUSSELL—HOBBY:

Other people's business; HUSBAND: A polished cave man; AFTER graduation: No travel; REMEMBERS at Rollins: No travel; REMEMBERS at Rollins: Cuthell, Seaton, Darling, Kelly.

WENDELL DAVIS—HOBBY: Impressing people; TRAIT of Future Wife: most desirable; FUTURE: yellow rag profession as sports writer; REMEMBERS: Harper's of a Saturday night.

M. A. MARTIN—HOBBY: Makes up stories about grasshoppers and cockroaches; FUTURE Husband: Play-boy type; AFTER Graduation: Post finder for fortune; REMEMBERS: Weekends off campus.

DOLLY WINTNER—HOBBY: Shopping (paint around); PRIME Requisite for Husband: Kiss before Breakfast; AFTER Graduation: Law School; REMEMBERS: Those late dates.

JIMMY COATES—HOBBY: Bad games of ping-pong; WIFE: An able short-hand taker; FUTURE career: Cutting up at Mad School; REMEMBERS at Rollins: His hit at Larry Little's.

BETTY WINTON—HOBBY: Kib-o-ne part-one; FUTURE Husband: Good Digestion; AFTER graduation: Illumination; WILL REMEMBER: Bubble-gum.

"Adding Machine"

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Manchester himself as the strange, ebullient, heavenly policeman. There were small things wrong with the production. But the mistakes were all honest, minor, and made by the students (God bless them) in their sincerity, and the final product is the best evening in the theatre that we've had in Rollins. Plenty of credit should go to Miss Oak and Messrs. Darling, Verigan, and Wadfield, who handled the backstage work.

While we do not for a moment suggest that local audiences would

OFF CAMPUS

By ALDINE BAKER

Kim Tighman and Frances Smith went to Jacksonville to visit Jane Hershfield. Alice Elliott spent the weekend at her home in Melbourne. Harrison Barnes and Harry Nichols were in Atlanta. Barbara Brock, Sally Medgion, and Nancy Johnson went to Tampa with the baseball team and then visited Virginia Powers in Chow. Marcell Haley spent the weekend in Wildwood. Gertie Massedwhite, Brooklyn Shelby, Dora Darling, and Jimmy Niver went to Tallahassee for the Phi Phi Dances. Doris Huggins went home to Groveland for Saturday and Sunday. Carolyn Lewis, Virginia Kingsbury, and Eleanor Rad went to Betty Stevens' guests in St. Pete. Don Ogilvie went to Chicago on business. Mary Tremble visited in Clearwater. Bob Matthews went on a fishing trip. Bert Schlegel, Virginia Smith, and Peggy Whitely spent Saturday night at the Pelican and explored the college camp near Daytona on Sunday. Lynn Leonard was in Miami for the week-end.

permit more than an experimental production a year, we honestly believe that the freshmen have showed that an audience for such a play exists.

They can find the plays. Possibly T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* has been given too often recently, but there has been no American performance of *The Family Reunion*. Auden and Isherwood's *The Dog Beneath the Skin* has been given only once in this country, and the same writers' *The Ascent of F 6*, though it was popular in England, has never been produced in America at all. Couldn't this well-trained and intelligent group plan such a performance for next year? They are able to handle it.

Receipts from a basketball game between a Williams & Mary honor fraternity and a faculty quint will be turned over to the Finnish Relief Fund.

Gyp the Jinx with Jenks!

New One-Act Plays To be Presented In Lab. Theatre

Entire Production, Conducted By Students, Will Make First and Last Stand

Another event in the program of experiments in the First Student Laboratory Theatre will be the production of five student-written one-act plays this evening at 7:30. The plays were selected from many written this year in Professor Gushy's Writing Course. Several of them are first attempts but all are officially worked out and show creative talent. All are student-directed, and most of the actors are members of the Advanced Acting course.

The plays and casts are as follows: "The Fielding Trip," by Lynn Goldstein, directed by Gaynor Davis. Cast: Jack Buckwalter, Philip Morris, Edwin Walte, Jack Sharp.

"Death Cell," written and directed by Barbara Babb. Cast: Alford Baker, Donald Murphy, Dick Wesson, Randolph Toth, Paul Meredith, Morrison Caspary.

"Matiny in the Wings," written and directed by Jess Gregg. Cast: Douglas Houtie, Charlotte Stout, Jess Gregg, Jack Buckwalter, Jack Sharp, Dick Wesson.

"Marinade," written by Betta Baggett, directed by Virginia Kingsbury. Cast: Carolyn Lewis, Agnes Chalkin, Donald Murphy, Patricia Prichard, Randolph Toth.

"Three Brothers," written by Padma Meedia, directed by Alice Elliott. Cast: Jack Buckwalter, Dick Wesson, Jack Sharp, Shirley Bassett, Charlotte Stout, Patricia Prichard.

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And talking of evening dresses, "Nets to you." This season's major fashion at a minor price is a net cloud of glory... with a full, full skirt... one, two or three layers deep. The fourth floor Junior Shop boasts rooms of net evening dresses that will make you a glimmer girl for a pittance.

A-ah! Spring herself will Stop, Look and G-laise if you choose wondrously that's a good mixer. Try for a change a matched set of natural wood flowers for a necklace, add a brooch and pin to match. You'll find in the same department a natural colored straw bag brightened with raffia rosebuds embroidered all over. You're to remember that Nifty was among the first to tell you beige (be it natural wood, straw or charms) is fashion news to be as varied as a woman's whims and equally charming with any of your ensembles.

In case you haven't noticed, this year's mannish skirts have turned out to be perfect India. You'll find them on the first floor in all the soft, muted colors that will keep you cool when the world wiles.

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Students Rival Birds; Many Gain Pilot Rating

Fifteen Rollins College students, out of the college quota of thirty, were holders of private pilot's certificates yesterday after meeting rigid requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in flight tests held at the Orlando Municipal Airport.

According to a statement of Representative Joe Handrick from Washington, D. C., this week, student flyers at Rollins have established the best record of any Florida college or university in the aviation course sponsored by the CAA. The DeLand Congressman said that he had been informed by the CAA that the Rollins unit has the highest general efficiency rating and will graduate a greater percentage of its class next June than any other Florida institution.

Holders of pilot certificates are Ralph Harrington and John Wagner, Winter Park; Lindsey C. de Gushy, Dudley B. McCown, Vernon Langston and Thomas B. Knight, Orlando; Louis H. Bills, Geneva; Bruce Edmunds, Miami Beach; Jack Keller, Winter Garden; Frederick C. Kasten, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles L. Cobb, Marion, Mass.; Hilbert W. Hagauer, Jr., Clayton, Mo.; Kewin B. Adams, Atlanta, Ga.; Donald J. Cream and Daniel E. Speyer, New York, N. Y.

Others are qualifying this week.

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Sound Warning Note to Would-be Voters

Although it has never been the policy of the L.A.R.M. (International Army of Heather Merchants) to interfere in anything, an issue has arisen of such paramount significance as to compel us to make public our convictions. We refer of course to the popular vote and cry over the present student elections. It is hard for the goodly man to keep his head amid the din of "Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote! C'mon buddy, everybody's doing it!"

It seems that the Heather Merchants alone stand firm in the midst of the hysterical chaos, shouting forth their inspired message to the noblest ways of the World: let ye incur the wrath of the Eternal! In short, don't vote!

It is generally conceded that the Supreme Power is now to be feared than the power of man. Men should be concerned with that which is most to be feared. Therefore the power of man, or government, is no concern of men. As that venerable sage Alca Ben Gogel said: "What else ye if men persecute and revile ye, and stone ye in the market-place, for in the Evening comes the dark." In short, don't vote!

The arguments must come, away with college.

Rumors, Mystery

(Continued from page 1)

Model T on champagne instead gasoline?

The Platform of T. P. U. Jack running on a Conservative Communist ticket for president in October permission for girls; 40 Saturdays. A lot in every day. A beauty reviewing committee for female students. A girl in every closet. A man in every closet. Being here in every spirit. Bread-bust in bed service by Bonner Beer-Beer Club to replace Men-Men Convention of Sandspur to dull. Finally, do away with the Administration, do away with classes, away with college.

Yokell Girl Makes Good; Hubbard and Takach Assist

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music presented Betty Ann Hubbard, pianist, and Betty Yokell, violinist, in a Junior Recital, Sunday evening, April 28, at 8:15 in Dyer Memorial. Miss Yokell was accompanied by Daphne Takach, pianist.

Betty Ann Hubbard transferred to Rollins in 1937 from Agnes Scott College. Last summer she attended the Juillard School of Music in New York City, studying under Muriel Kerr. She is a pupil of Miss Helen Moore.

Betty Yokell transferred from Brooklyn College to Rollins in the fall of 1939. She has studied at the Juillard School of Music under Conrad Field. Since coming to Rollins she has played in the Rollins Student Trio and in the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida.

Daphne Takach entered Rollins in 1938. She was the winner of the Scholarship High School Music Festival, the Phi Beta plaque, and was prize winner in the Tampa Music Festival in 1937.

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