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MRS. MARIAN CLEVELAND NEW ACTING HEAD OF WOMEN

ODDS and ENDS

After concealing and perfectly executing a plot to steal the ballot box, complete with uncounted ballots last Saturday afternoon, James and MacArthur bogged down and suffered an attack of conscience when confronted with the results of their plot. They returned the puffed box, and Darling & Co. whisked it off to Dean Hanes' house for safe keeping, where the votes were finally counted by Doot and Sue Terry, while Dean Hanes, armed with a shotgun and instant powder, stood silent guard.

"I take life too seriously," an unknown Conservatory student confessed in an unfinished letter we found sticking in one of our Sandspur typewriters. She was, by her own admission, "waiting for a voice from heaven," and a few spare moments to type a letter in the Sandspur office. The whole thing has a touch of war atmosphere, we think. Ready to dive into the turmoil of the Conservatory, we can see her as she sits down to compose that last-minute letter, then, as Mrs. Maygreen sounds the call to arms, she jumps up and darts from the room, oblivious to all but Duty. We are happy to say our unknown friend was not homesick, although she admits that sometimes she wishes she were home. She's tired of school life, though, and what's more, "tired of being tired." She closes with the thought we all try to console ourselves with — "It must be Spring Fever." Sounds like a bit of rationalization, what?

Since we've fairly launched on this letter business, we might as well clean up a couple of more items. We've had several inquiries regarding the statement in last week's editorial about lights being shut out. The following letter, which we reprint without comment, should clean up the whole business: it is from Mrs. Hutchings to Dean Hanes, and says:

My dear Dean Hanes:
Inquiry elicits the fact that it is you that I should report the disappearance of the electric lights during the path to the telescope. They don't usually disappear, but are shut out. Every time that Mr. Cartwright has replaced them for us, they have been shut out again somewhere from a few hours to a week later. The last time, to wit, the afternoon of April 22, was the worst. Mr. Cartwright had replaced the lights by request and I had checked up at 4 P. M. and found them all in working order; and yet when Mr. Hutchings and I arrived at 7 P. M. for our Astronomical Open House all the lights had been out. We had about 200 visitors that night to look through the telescope and some of them complained because they said they expected lights, and many had difficulty finding their way. The lights are important for two reasons: First, because the path is bumpy and dark for the people who come, and second because the lights serve as the only means of giving directions in (Continued on Page 5)

New Integrated Course Plan Voted Down by Faculty

Upper Division Entrance Procedure Outlined by Committee is Rejected

The integrated course plan was the cause of a definite division in faculty opinion at its last meeting, Friday afternoon. A small majority of the group (25-19 by vote) turned down the proposals of the committee on Educational Survey in regard to handling the entrance to the Upper Divisions of those students who have been taking the integrated courses. This does not mean that the system is to be discarded; the committee's report as a whole was turned down so that each section of it can be taken up separately at future meetings.

Among the ideas to be discussed is a plan to have applicants to the Upper Division write papers on integrated questions and then undergo a comprehensive exam on these questions to make them back up their statements. A second subject of discussion is having the students write a thesis after entrance into the Upper Division.

The third of the more important topics under fire is the proposal to substitute a three-man committee in place of the present board to admit applicants into the Upper Division and also to decide when a student is ready to graduate.

The present plan, in its first year, is the result of years of thought on the part of a few individuals, and uncoordinated effort and hard work for several others over the last year and a half. It's hard to let go such of this work is going to be wasted, because the faculty isn't talking a great deal outside of the meeting room.

Although sentiments range from desiring complete abolition of the plan to complete adherence to it, the probable result will be a few changes, some mild and some drastic this year, with another trial later which it is hoped will straighten out all the difficulties and will prove that the plan of integrated courses is necessary in progressive education.

Senior Comedy "What A Life" Cast By Director Bailey

Eleven Seniors Get Parts in Last Production of Student Playwright's Year

Director Howard Bailey completed casting for "What A Life," last production of the Rollins Student Playwrights' 1939-40 season, last week. Following the custom of previous years, "What A Life" will be the Commencement Play and accordingly was cast as much as possible from the Senior Class. In the cast were eleven seniors, many of them appearing on the Rollins stage for the first time.

Complete cast is as follows: (Continued on Page 6)

NOTICE

An All-College Assembly will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 1:50 p. m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. Dick Rodda will preside; Peggy Whitely and Dudley Darling will speak; the subject will be "Enrollment"; the aim will be stressing the part students play in constructive policy at Rollins. Intelligent and instructive criticism is invited.

Senior Loan Fund Drive Starts Soon; Committee Ask Aid

Small Loan May Help Needy Student Greatly, Leaders Say; Any Amount Welcome

As we near the close of another school year we approach the functioning of one of the most worthwhile ideas Rollins has ever created: The Senior Loan Fund. It is not necessary to say how much good this fund has and will do because it must be obvious to everyone in college. We all know how often a small loan to someone can not only help them out of an otherwise impossible situation, but can also change the whole course of their lives. And so the Fund functions, giving last minute financial aid to those seniors who really need it.

Since the Fund was started in 1929 it has been carried on in full force, and each year the seniors have been most unselfish and generous in their giving, either of their contingent fee or a cash contribution. The most important thing is to have the full support of the entire student body.

(Continued on Page 4)

Election Over; Rodda, de Giers And Darling Win

X Club Candidate Trims Giannino, Buckwalter in Presidential Race

One of the most hectic political campaigns in Rollins' history came to an end Friday afternoon at five, when the polls on Freshman's porch were officially closed, after a day marked by heavy voting.

The results of the election, announced at the Gamma Phi Election Ball on Saturday showed Richard Rodda with a sizeable majority over his two opponents, John Giannino and Jack Buckwalter, in the presidential race.

Betty de Giers, new vice-president, also piled up a substantial lead over Erasmus Ehrlich and Joan Reinhold, but was hard pressed by Robert Stonerock, independent candidate for that office.

In the secretarial contest, Helen Darling won easily over Betty Hall and Mary Tremble, who entered the race belatedly last week.

Over 60% of 225 of the student body of 400 marched up to the ballot box sometime Friday to exercise their new born right to vote. Theophilus P. U. Jenkins received seven votes. The complete results are given below:

For President:	
Richard Rodda	159
John Giannino	83
Jack Buckwalter	69
For Vice-President:	
Betty de Giers	161
Robert Stonerock	117
Joan Reinhold	33
Erasmus Ehrlich	13
For Secretary:	
Helen Darling	164
Betty Hall	57
Mary Tremble	63

HERE THEY ARE—YOUR NEW STUDENT LEADERS!



These three students will handle the destinies of Rollins new student council during 1940-41. Dick Rodda, new president, hails from Bethlehem, Pa.; Betty de Giers, vice-president, claims Forest Hills, Long Island for her home; while Secretary Helen Darling is from Pleasantville, New York. The new officers held their first council meeting on Monday night.

Mrs. Marian Cleveland Named New Acting Dean of Women; Succeeds Mrs. Louis Wise

Committee Reveals Reason for Recall Of "Devil's Island"

France is Friendly Power, Picture Seen Detrimental to Pro-Ally Sentiment

The moving picture, "Devil's Island," suddenly was recalled from exhibition in the Annie Russell Theatre last week in favor of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," by the Audio-visual Education Committee.

"Devil's Island" presents a picture of the reputedly barbaric French penal colony in French Guiana. The film was withdrawn from public circulation in the United States by Warner Bros. at the request of the French government, which evidently considers the picture detrimental to pro-Ally sentiment in this country. According to Mr. Elmer Smith, chairman, the Audio-visual Committee thought that Rollins should cooperate with this withdrawal, in view of the fact that France is a friendly power.

"Devil's Island" has been shown at several educational institutions throughout the country, including the Florida State College for Women, where it aroused great emotional response.

In reference to the Committee's responsibility for the withdrawal of the picture Mr. Smith said, "The Committee is responsible for the act whether it's criticized or not." The French Government has recently donated books to the Rollins Library.



Mrs. Marian Van Buren Cleveland, New Dean of Women

President Holt Announces Change: Former Dean to Continue Academic Work

New Director Widely Experienced in Field

Interested in Music and Art, She Also Likes Outdoor Sports; Is Able Executive

The appointment of Mrs. Marian Van Buren Cleveland as Acting Dean of Women at Rollins College, to succeed Mrs. Louis K. Wise who is resigning to devote her activities to academic work, was announced today by President Hamilton Holt. It is understood that Mrs. Wise, after serving as Acting Dean of Women for the past two years, will continue to conduct classes in Human Affairs next year.

Mrs. Cleveland was born in Springfield, Mass., the daughter of Harold Sheffield Van Buren, who served as American Consul in Japan and France. While her father headed the American Consulate in Nice, France, she spent her childhood abroad, studying in French schools.

Returning to America when she was fourteen, she attended the Holton Arms School in Washington, D. C., and the Farmington School in Farmington, Conn. Soon after leaving school, she was married to The Rev. Stanley Matthews Cleveland, of Cincinnati, O., who served several years as chapel rector at the University of Wisconsin and at Princeton University.

Through her husband's association with the two universities, Mrs. Cleveland became thoroughly familiar with American college life, having actively participated in cultural and artistic activities at both institutions. Vastly interested in music and art, she also is an enthusiastic advocate of out-of-door sports for women, being tennis, swimming and boating as her own particular interests.

Since her husband's death, fourteen years ago, Mrs. Cleveland has been connected with Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., in a hostess capacity, and for several years was assistant to the head mistress at the Hillsdale Country Day School in Cincinnati, where her inspirational guidance and charming personality made a deep impression on the young students.

In announcing the appointment, President Holt said, "I think Rollins is to be congratulated in securing Mrs. Cleveland's services for next year. She comes with the highest recommendations of persons who have watched her career in the educational institutions where she has served with her husband and since her husband's death. I, of course, regret that Mrs. Wise (Continued on Page 4)

Coronado Quivers, Shakes as Freshmen Invade: Pelican Trembles Under Blast

By Alden Manchester

One of the greatest mass migrations in the history of the human race occurred Thursday when Pled Five Frank Bowes led his kate to Coronado Beach. Traveling under mild orders from Hamilton Holt, an involuntary species of the little herd, the Class of 1941 journeyed seaward, leaving a slightly bewildered faculty behind it. Professors, assistant professors, associate professors, and even lower instructors felt slightly lost as they gazed at rows on rows of empty chairs usually filled with bright and smiling faces at 8:30 in the morning. Freshmen were lost too as they blew kindly onward toward the ocean, with the wind and rain in their hair.

President Bowes wandered dazedly about, looking for the legend said. He finally found it hiding behind the joker in a deck of cards that was rapidly going to pieces in a bridge game over behind the fireplace. That was about two o'clock. Then Mr. Bowes went happily back into his usual complacent stupor.

Dead-Ed Waite muttered to himself in his head about the water—both in the ocean and that which was coming down from above. It seemed that he liked his water all in one place, not wandering about over the landscape looking for a landing place, as it were. Not finding any snakes without legs, the Iron Man gave up in despair and curled up in the ice box next to the hoked beans to sleep. Although the beans were slightly dented on the topside and Mr. Waite was slightly soiled on the underside, both seemed to have survived. (Continued on Page 4)

Students Pass Life Saving

Eleven Rollins students have just completed the Red Cross Student Life Saving Course, under the excellent supervision of Julian Mahoney. This course is very practical and more students should sign up for it next year. Those who participated were: Barbara Holmes, Joan Kellogg-Smith, Eva Cole, Richard Corra, Hector Sturgis, Donald Keyford, Jay Leslie, John Nicholson, Kenneth Stroder, Frank Mangel and last, but not least, Cecil Best. Incidentally it was rather a task for Cecil to take the test when he had to practice carrying Johnny Nicholson's six foot frame!

The class took its first written and water examination last Friday. May second, and if they have passed their exam, had good attendance, and are qualified in every way they will receive their badges, if they have the price of fifty cents to pay for them.

Five Student-Written One-Act Plays Shown in Lab Experimental Program

By James Newton

Five one-act plays selected from many written in Professor Granberry's Writing Course were successfully presented in the Laboratory Theatre May 1. Although the program was somewhat doubtful entertainment, it must be remembered that the plays were written and directed by students and were in many cases first attempts.

"The Fishing Trip," by Lynn Goldman opened the program and as far as a few restless cynics in the back row were concerned, ended it. Jack Buckwalter as the rippling was convincingly ethereal and did well with a slow part. Philippa Herman, the wife, was competent and impressed the audience with her sincerity. Eddie Waite's performance was stiff and lacked conviction. Ill at ease most of the time, he delivered his lines in a stilted fashion.

In "Death Cell" by Barbara Babo, an irate husband, suspecting his wife of infidelity, seals both her and her supposed lover up in a tomb, only to discover later that they are innocent. With the realization of his mistake he goes off to shoot himself — and so ends the play. (Ed. Note: We saw him go off with a sword; where'd the gun come from?)

Red Tuck did well as the mistaken husband although the force of his lines was taken away because many of them were delivered from behind a table. Aline Baker was lovely as the innocent wife and Donald Murphy was convincing as her equally innocent companion. "Death Cell" was one of the better plays of the evening. The suspense was well built-up and the actors, though not outstanding, were competent.

MARCHING MERCHANTS

Sound Warning Note to Would-be Voters

Although it has never been the policy of the L. A. B. M. (International Army of Heather 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 rising tide of student indignation over the suspension of the four rogues who recently laid Orange County in smoking ruins. The Heather Merchants stand as one man behind the Administration in this crisis.

What these indignant students fail to realize is that the college is responsible for all the activities of each member of the Rollins Family, and it is therefore the sacred duty of the administration of the college to see that each member lives up to the high standards of college life expected by the residents of Orange County. The judgment of these residents is as sound as only that of the common-sense American citizen can be, and it is only right and just that students and faculty alike should strive unceasingly towards the ideal goals which these citizens have been good enough to set up for them.

"But," you hear you say, "if the college is responsible for the demeanor of each member of the Rollins Family, then the administration should decide what was proper in manner of dress, etc., and force each member of the faculty to conform to it on threat of suspension, which is absurd." That is exactly right! (Don't think you can trick the Heather Merchants into an inconsistent position). The College not only could and should, but does have rules regarding dress, i.e., going to and from bathing, at dinner, etc.; and will in the future, we hope, take a firmer stand on such matters.

Of course these regulations are alarmingly lax when students can borrow thoroughbred Orange County livestock and public canines without written permission, and get off practically scot-free, with nothing but suspicion from college. In view of the fact that upon the return of the property these deserters of the Citizens' Ideal College only paid out \$700 for \$500 damage.

ages (which is a mere nothing to the average Rollins student, who has more money than he knows what to do with), the action of the administration should have taken a stronger tone, to compensate for the benevolent leniency toward college students demonstrated by the civilians.

Another implication which these hot-headed students, blinded by their emotional frenzy, fail to see is that the abominable exploits of the four young arch-fends are entirely too sinister to be condoned as "pranks." They unmistakably denote inherent criminal tendencies of the most degraded nature. Any man who would be capable of purchasing a poor helpless cow and deliberately leading it through a pasture with the help of its owner, would be capable of anything. No one but an out-and-out monster would be capable of wantonly defiling the beautiful face of "Our Little Gem Amid the Lakes, the Venice of America," (i.e. Winter Park) as these wretches did when they removed the majestic canon, symbol of our city's ideals, from the park.

Criminologists are generally agreed that the only way to curb such outrages is by exercising the most rigorous and constant severity. There is more than a grain of truth in the old adage, "The only good criminal is a dead criminal." In cases like these where the lust after evil is so strong only the keenest suffering and deepest humiliation, the literal castration of the soul, can even hope to remove the seed of Satan from the hearts of the woe-laden degenerates. On this basis it is only too evident that the action of the administration is regrettably inadequate.

To the contention that in any Northern college these foul deeds would be treated lightly as "college antics," we reply that here at Rollins we have the invaluable advantage of constant uplifting association with the noble citizens of Orange County, and our moral standards are loftier than possibly anywhere else in the country, hence the comparatively severe punishment of these rascals.

Art Instructor Wins Prize in New York Show

Miss Constance Ortmayer Gets Prize for Her Terra-Cotta "Bather"

Notification that her composition in sculpture, entitled "Bather" has been awarded the coveted Henry O. Avery Prize of \$50 by the Architectural League of New York was received this week by Miss Constance Ortmayer, instructor in sculpture at Rollins College. The figure has been on display at the current Sculpture Festival held at the Whitney Museum in New York City, under the sponsorship of the National Sculpture Society, of which Miss Ortmayer is a member. The exhibition, which includes over 200 pieces of sculpture, closed yesterday.

Miss Ortmayer's prize-winning work, which portrays a feminine bathing figure, is of dark red terra-cotta, 38 inches high.

Before joining the faculty at Rollins three years ago, Miss Ortmayer was engaged in special work in the section of painting and sculpture in the Treasury Department in Washington. She studied art and sculpture at several American colleges and universities, and spent five years as a student of sculpture in the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, supplementing this period of study by traveling as a student of art in Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, England and Belgium.



MISS CONSTANCE ORTMAYER.
Wins Sculpture Award

A Message From the New President

"Naturally, I am very flattered at the results of the elections and to be perfectly frank, I was a bit surprised. I consider myself very lucky in having as many platforms. You have heard all of them at one time or another, now all we have to do is to take the strongest points from each of the platforms and integrate them into a perfect powerhouse. I really think that we have a very good council for the coming year and hope that we will be able to do something that will give the students and the administration a reason to feel proud of their choice of their representatives to the student council."

DECK RODDA

Students Will be in Rooms at 9:30; Lights Out at 10, Says Rollins' Regulations of 1886

The following advertisement of Rollins College appeared in the Orange County Reporter dated September 18, 1886, under the heading Regulations of Rollins College. The Sandspur believes these rules will be enlightening to the campus and will certainly be entertaining.

1. No person of known immoral character, or whose general influence is such as to make his presence an injury to others, will be permitted to remain a student.

2. Invitations between young ladies and gentlemen for boating, driving, walking or attendance upon any entertainment are not to be given or accepted by students absent from their homes without previous permission of the teachers or matrons in charge.

3. Young gentlemen are in no case to visit young ladies' rooms, nor young ladies to visit young gentlemen's rooms.

4. There shall be no loitering about the railroad station, postoffice, stores or hotels, and the visiting of the skating rink and billiard rooms, or any other place of public resort, is forbidden.

5. The keeping and use of firearms and gunpowder about the college buildings, and the carrying or possession of deadly weapons are forbidden.

6. No person absent from home is permitted to leave town in term time upon school days or holidays without the permission of the officers in charge.

7. Each student will attend all recitations in the studies he or she pursues. Absence must be made up by private recitation of the lessons.

8. All un ladylike or ungentlemanly conduct will affect the student's standing.

9. Students will attend the morning devotional exercises of each school day.

10. Students will attend the Sabbath morning service and Sunday School each Sabbath, and are at liberty to attend the Sabbath evening service. Parents can choose the church which their children shall attend. If no preference is expressed by parents or guardians, students will attend service with their instructors.

11. From two to four Sabbath days, students will be in their own rooms at 9:30 p.m., and lights will be extinguished at 10 p.m.

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afternoon and from seven to nine Sabbath evenings, except when students are in attendance upon evening service, will be reading hours, which students will spend in their own rooms. Rooms are always to be put in order beforehand for the weekly observations of the Sabbath.

12. Students are required to remain in their rooms from nine to ten Sunday mornings for the study of their Sunday school lesson.

13. Students are permitted to attend the weekly religious service on Wednesday evenings.

14. Study hours are from 8:40 a.m. to 12 m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. During study hours each student will be in his or her own room, except when attendance is required at recitation or in the rooms of his or her own department for study. No visiting in each other's rooms is permitted during study hours.

15. Students will be in their own rooms at 9:30 p.m., and lights will be extinguished at 10 p.m.

16. Order must be preserved in the cottages at all times.

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News from Our Campus Correspondents

PHI MUSINGS

By Noelle Farr

Queer place, Fox Hall. (Ed. Note: You said it.) One night you're liable to come in and find Sally and Glad dramatizing one of their cooperative, uncooperative (you can imagine) one-act plays, surrounded by a critical, howling audience. The next night it might be Marcella Halsey, Janie Ruth and Verne walking upstairs backwards — with all due solemnity — and no amount of questioning will drag the reason why out of them.

Barbara Backs and Dot Ciccardi came back from a week-end in Miami, finally — much browner, and with deep circles under their eyes.

Gay Davis went up to Gainesville one night for dinner at the Phi Delta House — we don't quite remember when.

It's really odd. Everybody, you know, got to be on time after the dance Saturday night. P.S. Mrs. Schultz fainted dead away.

GAMMA PHI

By Jane Balch

Anyone can tell you about the excesses of the Gamma Phi Ball — who the newly elected officers are; how Janet Jones and Matt Ely won the dance contest and trifled in a specially requested prize; where the decorations, candeliers, and balloons ended even before election returns were announced; when it was discovered that the rifles belonged to MacArthur and Fraser; and why everyone had such a good time. But there are some back stage incidents of the event that you probably don't know: Prissy Montgomery had a double celebration with a birthday. Joanne Oak designed and made all the programs. Several midnight escapades were the result of these fluttering signs seen on campus before Saturday. Ginnie Kingsbury went to the Ball with Professor Steel, and there was a big dispute about who was neglecting who in the Castells-Waddell team.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

By Bob Matthews

The Lambda Chis celebrated the start of the week and Koster's birthday by holding an unlimited tea party last Monday night at the Atlantic Brewery. Since the tea was free they took advantage of the generosity and came near causing a future tea shortage in Orange County. Everyone who participated in this memorable event found difficulty in arriving for the 8:30 classes.

The boys certainly had fun at the dance Saturday night and want to thank the sweet little Gamma Phi for sponsoring such a nice affair, even though some of them didn't see the dancing or hear the music, they too, had a good time.

Ed. Note: And we know where! Sunday proved a very dull day in Hooker Hall because Bill Royall and some other well-known wolves were at the beach and the remainder of the boys indulged in sun bathing on the dock.

PI PHI NEWS

By Roy Black

Monday — Sally, Ginny and Jim Leese told a ten party on Genus Drive. Tuesday — Hooper, Lolly and Marilee got parts in freshman skits shown. Wednesday — Barbara Bob wrote and presented "Death Cell" at the Lab Theatre. The last scene was a riot. Sick of seeing Sally Hodgson's name in Sandspur as Sally Hodgson. Thursday — Visiting day at Orange General Hospital. Nancy and Rick doing nicely. Friday — Volleyball game — Theta took us for a ride. Steak fry at Sue Pick's. Saturday — Baseball game; dinner; everybody had a good time. Sunday — Kay's Senior Art Exhibit started today. Come and see one up-and-coming young artist's exhibit; really it's worth while.

PHI DELT DOPE

By Jim Hoover

Tommy Knight got a letter from an unknown girl, who wanted to know all about Rollins and Tommy. I guess Clyde Jones lost the name of Gable after this blow.

Over this last week-end, about fifteen Phi Deltas from Gainesville visited us and we all had a lot of fun. On Sunday afternoon the two chapters had their annual football game and we were able to win the cup for this year.

I want to take this opportunity for the Fraternity and myself to congratulate Dick Rodda, Betty de Giers, and Helen Darling on their election to the Student Council. We warmly will give you all our support.

KAPPA Delta

By Matilda Gazantrios

The activities of the Kappas, although kept a darn, dark secret last week, are to be exposed this week. (Bare of trumpets here). As if everyone didn't know. However, a few people have been up to various things and it is our duty to inform the campus that Pritchard has escaped from the closet where we locked her last week. Only long enough, however, to participate in the one-act plays Wednesday night with Deedee, Charlotte and Shirley Bassett. Jewella, M. A. and Wilma are constantly being amazed at Diggers whose ability to yodel is really remarkable. We consider this an absolute essential for the office of Vice President of Student Council. Easo and Butch left the Varsity long enough to attend a few classes. Jackie Miller has everyone going around in circles as the result of her fortune telling.

The tea Sunday for our alumnae furnished feed for half the campus as we neglected to put the remains away after the ladies had left. The Kappas will live us knowies all week. Counting the days until school is out are Dotty, Sandy, Franice, Doreen, Shirley Smith and Shirley Bassett who will have to see the last day come. Incidentally, Patty and Deedee will sing a duet at the Campus sing, so do come!

CHASE HALL CHATTER

By Tiny Langford

On the week-end of May eleventh, Chase Hall is journeying on mason to the Pelican where for two whole days the exponents of the "Get next to nature" movement will sport themselves on the beautiful beach and in nearby hot-spots. It is rumored by a totally unreliable source that Mr. P. U. Jenks and Miss Pe-la-la Gottrex are to be the leaders of those who believe that the nude was made for play.

Of late Chase Hall has been shattered by ear-splitting sounds which are reported by those who inflict them, to be light opera. To your correspondent it far more resembles a hog-calling contest with Al Nixon, having the loudest and most disgusting voice, winning in a walk from Jim Edwards, Eddie Wain, John Powell, Dick Corra and Dick Yard. In the future boys, try to remember, that during your monthly shower you should concentrate on getting yourselves clean and not on exerting your vocal cords.

CHI OMEGA

By Betty Hall

Two more sophomores have joined the ranks of phlegmon. They're mighty proud of 'em too. Oh yes, their names? Yelva Saathamp and Charlotte Chapman.

The idiotic-red that we all brought back from the Pelican last week-end has either died down to a dull vermillion, or in some cases has come off altogether.

The small, or should we say other, of gardeners around the House on Saturday night before the dance and Sunday morning when the afternoon gardeners intensified their aforementioned odor — almost appreciated us.

OUR WEEK

By Eugene and Ruth

Little girls and boys, we've had a busy week! For instance — another down and two to go in the first plus Doris — Ella Parrish is sporting "the" Jeff Kennedy's pin. The battle of the "clocks" is raging in all its fury in our bridge room. We send out an invitation to all friends to challenge us.

Per Lil has now joined the ranks of the amateur radio widows as she spends all her time sending dots and dashes to all available men. Bud has given all his time to a blonde wave-length in California.

The college is sending engraved invitations to Marge, the strong, silent, Colvin to attend classes. Alas will give a reward, his fabulous sword, to anyone who drags her in, conscious or unconscious.

NOTICE: Following in the Gregg class footstep, Miss Stella "S" Gregg is badly in need of hair treatment. Will appreciate any donations. (Please omit empty beer cans.)

Incidentally we correspondents proclaim nothing complimentary will be written in our column unless deserved. "We give you one week, girls."

SIGMA NUSETTES

By Bob Raso

This is a different story of the farmer's daughter and the village, who owned the Leuse on the farm. As the hapless (the old woman) was traveling down the road in his smooth, slick roadster, he saw several Barnes off in the distance. Though he was only interested in the farm-worth, he wanted to see what the people were doing. As he made a sharp turn into the lane, he saw them. Hunking the corn, and others picking Rag-flowers. By the barn stood an New-ton of hay. Though he was bound to foresee, the simple life of these people touched him deeply. While going up to the door he leaned over to see how a Rose felt for like Ferdinand, who he loved flowers. He took off his Coates and hat, after being invited to stay for turkey and Steffins, which was served by a lovely maid, who, at the sight of the slicker, turned Whiteley. The farmer trying to Ward off a Hau (Gher) spoke up, "Duna gonna rain this spring, and the crops are bound to fail."

Unlike the other stories of this nature, the village turns out to be a good fellow and decides to extend the Leuse, without Mur phy (more tea) for after all a few Nickels meant nothing to him; he would let the farmer stand Pratt. However, this was all a Ruse, for the very next week, the slicker returned and foreclosed the mortgage, stole the maid, tied her to the Rik truck, then jumped in the smooth, slick roadster, and tore like H — back to Wall Street.

K. A. KAPERS

By Alden Manchester

Grunds and gronds drift dreamily from the windows, doors, and cracks of the K.A. House as Chaney, Blackwood, Siddall and Company hold up their muscles and tear down their constitutions lifting weights. The desire to be a brute, like Pigeon, to be the possessor of bulging biceps and rippling wrinkles on the chest and back, has taken possession of the hearts and souls of the Chaney-Blackwood Gang.

All week, underdeveloped males are hereby warned for the first and last time that any damage wrought by these men on the weaker and less-fortunate members of the human race will not be the responsibility of Kappa Alpha or the room. They don't know their own strength, so the Mob will please take notice.

Also on the training schedule is rope-skipping. The Old Master, Joe Knowles, nightly demonstrates his skill to his dumfounded pupils. Double-flips, loop-the-loops, tail-pins are nothing to the Old Master; his specialty is a double-spin-torn-crum-skip, done with both hands in the pockets of his birthday suit and the rope held in his teeth. Brother Knowles is now using his second-best set of teeth for this trick.

THETA TIDBITS

By Pat Gulliver

The Theta patio has been filled this week with numerous bathing-beauties who have firmly resolved to do-or-die in way of a tanned skin, for which only old man Sid can claim credit. If this keeps up the determined sun-bathers will be able to sport a glorious deep tan which will be the envy of all. Tuesday afternoon, we enjoyed our first volleyball game with the Gamma Phi and heard to them with a score of 36-35. After the battle in the Gamma Phi lodge, we were served tea, croissants are cheese, and cookies, which certainly hit the spot. On Friday we came through with a hard fought victory over the Pi Phi, the final score being 45-25. June Reinhold has been taking glamorous poses of all for her photography course. Now whenever anyone feels an itch pose coming on, June is immediately called to the front. Janet Jones brought home a loving cup for her elders in admirer; tribute to her dancing ability at the Gamma Phi contest.

Ed. Note: Say, is this really the Theta column?

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May be ordered by mail or bought at The Rollins Alumni Office, on the campus, Winter Park, Florida.

Florida Again Broke as State Can't Pay Bills

Payroll of April Is Met But Bills Must Ride Without Payments — Or Else!

A million-dollar distribution this week cleared the state government's month-end payroll of \$360,000 and paid half of the \$1,343,432 apportionment due April 15 for school teachers' salaries.

It left the general revenue fund, which pays the payroll, about \$900,000 behind in operating bills, and the school fund facing a \$1,343,432 maturity on May 15 which it cannot make.

Since February 1, the general revenue fund has not had sufficient collections to pay operating bills for departments and institutions. The bills accrue at the rate of \$300,000 a month. Payrolls which come out of this fund have been made on time.

Comptroller J. M. Lee, announcing the payment of half the April 15 teachers' salary account, said "We just don't have enough money to make the full payment." He also said the May 15 apportionment could not be made on time.

"We will make these payments when the money is available," he said. "Ultimately, they will be made, but there will be some delay."

Collections of automobile license, gross receipts taxes, and gasoline taxes since April 1 were used in making the 50 per cent teachers' fund apportionment. On April 2, the State paid \$973,256 to complete the amount that was due on March 15.

When the \$550,400 payroll cleared the general revenue fund had about \$200,000 left, but expense accounts of officials and employees will trim this figure. Officials said there would not be sufficient money to apply on the accumulated bills.

The general revenue fund is supported by inheritance taxes, documentary stamp taxes, insurance premium taxes, occupational license tax, one-half cent a gallon gasoline tax, and by other taxes. It cannot receive transfers of money collected for other purposes such as highway construction, county bond retirement, citrus advertising, and old age pensions, and appropriated for these specific purposes.

ORLANDO'S MUNICIPAL AIRPORT FROM THE AIR — A FAMILIAR SIGHT TO CAA BOYS



The above photo shows one reason why the Rollins student fliers have made such fine records in their training courses. Orlando's beautiful airport, main stop-off for huge liners plying between New York and Miami, is one of the safest in the country. Runways, fields and hangars are kept in apple-pie order

and every safety rule is strictly enforced. The hangar in the left foreground houses a score of fleet ships, including the trim little Cubs the students train in. The lake on the right offers ready access to seaplanes. More hangars are now being planned to take care of the growing traffic.

Believe it or Not, This is a True Story; McDowall, and All Footballers Please Note

This story came straight from the Dartmouth record book of athletics; we thought it might prove some sense to those poor guys who are always getting robbed. It describes the 1890 Dartmouth-Amherst game.

During the first half neither team scored, the play being in Amherst's territory nearly the whole time. Dartmouth lost a golden opportunity to score, when the ball was on Amherst's 15-yard line, by giving the signal for a line man to

carry the ball instead of using the backs. The ball was lost on downs and Amherst pointed it back into safer territory. Again, in the second half, Dartmouth lost an opportunity to score by trying for a goal on the 15-yard line, the ball going to Amherst on the 25-yard line for a touchback.

The ball passed from one eleven to the other, till it became too dark to distinguish the players, and Captains Morse and Lohman agreed that the game should be called at a certain time. It was Amherst's ball on her own territory, and when the ball was passed back it was almost impossible for the opposing team to see who carried it. The play started for the end, when one of Dartmouth's backs jumped in and tackled one of the Amherst players, supposing he was the man who carried the ball. Meanwhile the back who carried the ball went sailing down through the dusky darkness of the twilight whistles. He was stopped down there on Dartmouth's 25-yard line. Here Amherst began a series of her turtle cruels, which she had been using

for steady gains through the whole game. It was already after the time set for calling the game, but for some unexplainable reason the referee refused to call time. After five minutes more of hard fighting Amherst had the ball on the 5-yard line.

Meanwhile the crowd, having become more enthusiastic than courteous, and being unable to distinguish the football field from the side lines, swarmed onto the field to get their money's worth and made a circus about the players, using the rush line as a diameter for said circle. For the last five or ten minutes oblivion reigned supreme. Meanwhile the referee was on the outside of the multitude, vehemently disavowing for admittance, which

was ungraciously refused.

Suddenly a dark figure was seen to emerge from the heterogeneous mass of legs, arms, and imprecations, and disappear in the crowd. This caused no comment among the Wriggling Mass or the spectators, the spectators being busy trying to discern the Wriggling Mass and the Wriggling Mass firmly believing that the Dark Form was that of some kind man, who had gone to consult with the umpire about some alleged affrays play in the Wriggling Mass. One of the attaches of the local institution of learning now thought it would be fine sport to punch with his fist at the Wriggling Mass. While he was having fun this way, a shout of Great Joy was heard from the Referee and

the Dark Form. A match was illuminated, and the following facts were brought to light: The Dark Form had carried the ball with him when he went. It was the same ball that the Wriggling Mass had been hunting for within itself ever since he had left. The Dark Form had found the referee under the goal, lighting sulphur matches to throw light on his watch. The Dark Form had placed the ball across the line and the referee having examined this deed with his lighted matches, declared it a Touch-Down. He then called the game.

Thus the game ended: Amherst 4; Dartmouth, 0.

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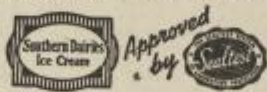
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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, acidulously incisive, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: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

REESTABLISHED IN MAY 1946 WITH THE FOLLOWING POLICY:
"Nothing Sacred."

Was the Movie Committee Justified?

(This editorial won't have much point unless you've already read the news story on page one of this issue concerning the action of the college movie committee in substituting "Yes, My Darling Daughter," for "Devil's Island" last week. Turn back and read the story, then come back and join us here.)

Behind this seemingly innocent action on the part of the movie committee in making this change lies a story, and that story poses a question. The question is: "Are Rollins College movies to be used to propagate pro-Ally sentiment, or are they to be chosen so as to give the students the best educational and entertainment features available?"

The action of the committee in withdrawing this movie for fear it would antagonize "a friendly power," places it as having definitely attempted to propagandize in favor of the Allies. It also evidently assumes that Rollins students are emotionally and intellectually unstable, and must be protected from the harsh realities of life.

We have no quarrel with the French Government, or with Warner Brothers, indeed, we acknowledge a very real indebtedness to both. However, we do deplore the apparently low appraisal of the Rollins student body's capacities by the Committee.

It may be pointed out that the French Government recently donated a valuable collection of books to the Rollins library. We do not believe that this gift was made with any strings attached. The entire history of the French nation would seem to refute such an implication.

However, if the Committee did feel that because the college received the books it must necessarily favor Allied aims in the present conflict, it would seem that a dangerous precedent has been set. Following this supposition, we should expect that if the German government gave us a new building, we would be pro-German; if Russia sent us some avenue, we could print nothing against Communism and if Japan mailed us some cherry blossoms, we should have to condone the rape of China.

We are not pro-German. But we do not believe in being pro-Ally, or pro-anything, except peace. We do not believe that if you're not for us, you're against us; must apply to Americans thought in the present war. We favor strict neutrality.

It seems to us that "Devil's Island" could have been shown without any discomfort on the part of the French Government; indeed, how the French would learn about it escapes us, unless they have an American Surety. However, in acting as it did the Committee has given a small matter gigantic implications, which it is to be hoped will not be perpetuated. We'd still like to see "Devil's Island."

What Does the Council Think?

Here we have a new Student Council, just aching to do things, an undergraduate body that wants some definite improvements made, and some \$4,000 lying idle in the Student Union Building coffers. What can be done to get all these potentials together? Well, here's a suggestion.

Two weeks ago a letter signed by a member of the Student Council appeared in the Sandspur. It urged the establishment of a student-operated cooperative store here on the Rollins Campus.

To test student opinion on the suggestion, the Sandspur sent out its trusty Inquiring Reporter. Out of thirteen students interviewed, eleven expressed enthusiastic belief that such a project would be a valuable addition to the campus. The other two were doubtful.

Admittedly not as scientific as the Gallup poll, the Inquiring Reporter's survey still may be said to represent a fairly accurate cross-section of student opinion. Therefore, we are tempted to conclude that the students want such a store, and will back it.

It certainly seems logical to say that our proposed Student Union plans will never be realized; at least not for years to come. Perhaps this cooperative store would be the happy medium between nothing at all, and the elusive dream of the Student Union group.

Cooperative stores exist on almost every other campus in one form or another; they are non-profit organizations, with every cent realized on sales going to student funds. Such a store would offer several scholarship students employment, in addition to proving a convenience to the students. We're waiting to see what happens.

On A Great Soul

We will always thank the good angel who prompted us to wander into the late Dr. Richard Burton's class not long before his death. Like every other Rollins student, we had heard much of his fabulous charm, and we decided to sit in just out of curiosity. We wanted to see for ourself just how good this man Burton was.

There isn't room here, nor words in the English language to tell the way we felt on leaving that classroom. It was one of the great experiences of our life, for "Dickie" Burton had been in rare form that day and for sixty minutes we had an insight of a great soul.

Now he is dead. The Rollins College faculty passed the following resolution in its last meeting. To what they say below we echo a soft, "Amen."

IN MEMORIAM

In the death of Richard Burton Rollins College has suffered an irreparable loss; the Rollins faculty has lost one of its most distinguished, honored and beloved members; the Rollins student body has lost an inspired and inspiring instructor, who was both teacher and friend.

Richard Burton lived a long and sacrificial life that was always an adventurous experience; it was crowded with active human service, rich in loyal friendships, conspicuous for its heroic defense of all many idealism, and dedicated to the creation of beauty in life, in art and in literature.

For the past seven years it has been our privilege to share his inspiring friendship as a colleague on the Rollins faculty, and now in the shadow of our great loss, we pause to pay tribute to his memory.

Therefore **Be It Resolved**, that Individually and as members of the Rollins faculty in formal session assembled, we express to Ruth Guthrie Burton our deep sympathy, and record in the official minutes of this faculty meeting our sincere grief in our common loss.

He loved and honored life, and his memory will remain a living thing in the hearts of his countless friends.

—COMMITTEE FOR THE FACULTY
 Edwin Osgood Grover, Chairman
 Jeremiah Simon Young
 Ellwood Cecil Nance

May 8, 1946

"Life Begins at '40"

By Jack Liberman

This is 1940, leap year, a year different from any other year that may rank with 1492, 1776, 1861-65, and 1917-18 in American history and world affairs. It marks the end of a decade that has seen our country in the throes of its worst depression; a decade which has seen the growth of the radio, motion pictures, and the beginnings of television.

1940, the year H. G. Wells predicted would see the destruction of civilized man because of war, is a witness to the possible fulfillment of that prophecy. Over in Europe wars that war, bringing death to people of all classes. We in America are still safe from that horror, but for how long, we are even afraid to guess. Who will win this struggle is not, to us, the most important concern, but what state civilization will be in when those men still living lay down their arms seems to be more important.

Here in America, 1940 has still another significance. It is the presidential election year. Always of serious concern to clear thinking citizens, this election is one of the most crucial in all our history.

We are still in a depression that has lasted over ten years, the last seven of which have been during the administration of Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal. The most important question of this year's campaign, no matter who runs, will be whether the New Deal has been successful or whether a different attack on our problems would be better. Any attempt to really answer the question would take volumes of lengthy discussion. Although I am not an authority on the subject, as a member of the younger generation, which has to pay for today's mistakes, I still have my opinion, and so express it.

I say, if there be any candidate who not only opposes most New Deal ideas as practiced by Mr. Roosevelt, but also, has constructive ideas of his own, he should be elected over Mr. Roosevelt. But unfortunately as I glance over the list of possible successors to Mr. Roosevelt, I fall to find one man that has the qualifications necessary to fulfill all these requirements. They are either like Wilson and Dewey, too inexperienced, or too conservative, like the Messrs. Garney and Vandenberg.

Finally, as I see it, the answer to the problem lies mainly in solving the question whether it is more important to have a strong foreign policy such as the present one, to secure our neutrality and let the solution of our internal affairs wait until peace has been reached, or are internal conditions the more urgent? If our concern is peace, President Roosevelt is our man; if the settlement of the depression is more pressing, some one with a better understanding of economics, than Mr. Roosevelt should be elected.

The Rollins Roster

This will introduce a new feature of the Sandspur — we hope each week to be able to bring you a sketch of some faculty member's past. We realize this one is pretty factual, but PRAXY HAS done a lot of things we all should know about.

To the students of Rollins College the name Hamilton Holt means their hard-working president — skillful in promotion and in getting publicity for the college, shrewd in business, sympathetic, understanding with the students, and rather hard to contact because his frequent trips into the business world.

To the rest of the world as evidenced by the latest Who's Who, the name Hamilton Holt means "editor and educator . . . born in Brooklyn, August 18, 1872 . . . received his A.B. from Yale in 1894, did post graduate work in sociology and economics at Columbia from 1894 to 1897, received his L.L.D. from Ursinus College, Pa. in 1911; L.L.D. from Wabash College, Ind. in 1914; L.L.D. from Wabash College in 1920; Oberlin College in 1922; Otisville College in 1922; Baylor University in 1927; and his L.L.D. from Boston University.

From 1897 until 1915 he was Managing Editor of the Independent Magazine. From 1915 until 1921 he was Editor and Owner of the Independent. In 1921 he became Consulting Editor of the Independent.

In November, 1924, he was the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut. He is a member of the Ever-

glades National Park Committee; Elector of the Hall of Fame; President of the Third American Peace Conference; Ex-President of the American Scandinavian Foundation, of the Greek American Club; a founder of the Italy-America League of the League to Enforce Peace, Netherlands American Foundation, Friends of Poland, and the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

He is Vice President and Chairman of the Peace Union; executive Director of the Wedrow Wilson Foundation; member of the National Institute of Social Sciences. In 1918 he visited France of Allied Armies as guests of various governments; went to Paris as head of the League to Enforce Peace, was made liaison officer between the American delegation and the League to Enforce Peace. He toured the United States speaking for the league. He visited Europe in 1919, 1920, 1922, 1927, 1930; attended the second, third, and eighth assemblies of the League of Nations.

In 1903 he was decorated Commander of the Order of Sacred Treasure (Japanese); in 1920 made an officer of the Order of Public Instruction; in 1919 an officer of the Order of George I (Grecian); in 1921 a Knight in the Legion of Honor; in 1925 an officer in the Order of Honor (French); 1920 an officer in the Order of Crown of Italy; in 1922 a Knight of Polonia Restituta (Polish); 1923 a Knight of the North Star (Swedish); in (Continued on Page 6)

Campus Camera

PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR

PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 45 YEARS; PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES. HE DIED IN 1932 — HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE TAYLOR RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1950.



PROF. T. ENNIS IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!

UNCL. KOS WEST POINT CLASSES GAVE A WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE FORM OF A CUP OF SILVER, WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.

PET PEEVES

Bud Hoover — "The morning

Morris Casparis — "Does it come in a bottle?"

Jack Buckwalter — "Lakeland Light."

Joe Gregg — "Robber bands and people that write me."

Marion Stoddard — "Sprinklers."

Jayne Rittenhouse — "Perfume at seven in the morning."

Mary Gore — "Eight-thirty classes."

Mrs. Baschaf — "Glen Brown's music when it goes wild."

Johnny Giamonte — "I don't have any; I'm easy to get along with."

Rachel Harris — "People that sneak up behind me and tickle me."

Coronado Quivers As Freshmen Invade

(Continued from Page 1)

vived with only a minimum of damage.

Records fell right and left as bridge fiends concentrated on the dots and boards and Carey trumped her partner's ace — his only one. One the tables, on the floor, on chair-arms, an infinity, bridge games blood and flowed, volleyed and thundered. Never has anything been seen like it; never will anything like it be seen again. As all time high for bag-butt bridge playing was reached, and the Pellini shook like a leaf in the breeze as the kids billowed hither and yon. Liberty-loving freshmen were regimented within an inch of their libertine lives as they dished up the beans, hash, and chockwits. Rating in shifts like Sing Sing guests, everyone managed to get enough — if he got into the first shift.

El Presidente Bowers declared it was the most successful back party in the history of the universe; proved it by riding home with five girls. Treasurer E. T. Brown announced that construction would start immediately on a new building to be built on the site of the late Pellini.

Mistress (instructing new ladies) — Now how do you address a harem? Butler — Your lordship. Mistress — And his lady? Butler — Your ladyship. Mistress — And an admiral? Butler — Your flagship.

Tar Tar Sauce

We wanted to call this column "Caviar and Slaw," but of Dick Kelly objected to its undertones.

All who do not get the full innuendoes of the present title, please write a letter of protest to the Sandspur . . . and see what happens! Also, in order to remain anonymous under rather informative circumstances, this column is never to have the same author twice, so any libel suits will have to be brought against all 6 of us!

By popular request this column will contain no news about Jane Russell, the dubious movements of the Sigma Nus, no plays for the Annie Russell series, and absolutely no mention of various romances staged by Betty Camilla.

There's nothing Rollins students love better than drama (the double m is for emphasis). And there's nothing Rollins students love to do more than appreciate drama. You will remember their enthusiastic laughter at the dramatic point in an original play written by Miss Barbara Babb when the head man discovers he has locked his innocent wife in a cell, thrown the key in the mud, and then to the utter consternation of the audience, cast, and probably Prof. Granberry, remembers that he ordered the reason who had bricked up the wall to be shot! Nothing on Broadway could touch it.

And speaking of that which is historic, we're looking forward to seeing what the Shakespeare class is going to do with the "Two Noble Kinsmen" or vice versa. It's time for all the anti-Shakespeareans to pray for rain, for we understand that the rain is in the air.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By Bob Matthews

"What would you like to see the new president do?"

Sam Hardman: "Keep his mouth shut."

Nancy Johnson: "Behave himself."

Gabe Knish Daugherty: "I'm glad he's leaving before he can do anything."

Barbara Brock: "Do something about the Student Union building."

Joan Turner: "Cut down the Student Association fee."

Ernie Heyder: "Promote a short-circuiting period."

Milton Chaney: "Get us a bigger spring vacation."

Gertrude Mueselwhite: "I think he should ah—ah—mum—well—ah—"

Ralph Hagood: "Organize an inter-collegiate outdoor — racing team."

Don Hayford: "Substitute chimes for the seven-thirty bugle."

Pete Crawford: "Burn down Cleveland."

Carol Elliot: "I think something should be about Bee Hall."

Pat Pritchard: "Make a new horse-shoe driveway."

Mrs. Marian Cleveland

(Continued from Page 1)

is leaving her administrative work, but we shall continue to have her wisdom and experience in the classroom next year."

Mrs. Cleveland is the mother of four children. Her daughter Anne graduated from Yale in 1937. Her son Byron has a degree from Harvard where he held the Shaw Traveling Fellowship; Marian received a Rhodes Scholar appointment after graduating from Princeton in 1938; and her youngest son, Stanley, is graduating from Phillips Academy in Andover this year.

A summer resident of Harwichport, Mass., Mrs. Cleveland has spent the winter months in Winter Park.

Senior Loan Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

ties class, no matter what the contribution may be. Whatever we can afford to give or are able to scrape together stays behind us when we have gone as a symbol of the friendship toward members of our class and classes to follow, and even if no one were ever to know what we did give, we could leave knowing ourselves that our last gesture was a fine and generous one.

The Senior Loan Committee is expecting a very good response this year, knowing the class of '46 as we do, no gloom, anxiety, don't disappoint us. Be ready when you are approached to do your part, not only for your class but for other senior classes to come.

SENIOR LOAN COMMITTEE

Senior Loan Committee

New Tar Crew Meets Supreme Test in Northern Race Program

Along the Sidelines

By TED PITMAN

The basketball Tars turned the tables on their beloved friends, the Tampa Spartans, in Friday's and Saturday's slug fests. The Spartans, boasting that they were undefeated in collegiate circles, certainly looked like a second rate ball team compared to our flashy team.

Our special orchids go to Sammy Hartman this week for his stellar playing in Saturday's contest. Although he was not star Sam kept the Tampa line well scattered and more than one man whiffed the air three times in a row.

Saturday's game saw a slightly different Tar lineup with Lingerell and Blankert swapping positions. This was due to Manny's shoulder which handicapped him in his throws to second. Buddy Bryant took Hartman's place in the field and did a very good job.

Thanks to the Spartans the Rollins boys had great fun in fattening their battling averages to a large extent in this series.

"Jumping Joe" Justice again had a field day at the expense of Tampa. If no one else is glad to see the graduate Tampa will be, for her touchdowns in football, some twenty points in basketball and two days of slugging at the bat is pretty hard for any college to take from me guy.

Thurs. Sandspur bowl way it seems that the Independents and the boys from the Phi Delta Theta house are going to be the ones who will fight it out for the diamond all crown. The two Davis boys, Wesley of the Independents and Bob of the Phi boys are heads and shoulders above the other pitchers. The Lambda Chi's, X Club and A's are fighting it out for the other berth with the Sigma Nu. Not ahead of them. We prophesy some startling upsets in this second half, however, if some team changes the way they seem to have been.

Ray Hickok and his boat-load of manhandlers have been doing Trix work every afternoon this past week out on Lake Weiland breaking the Rollins record for distance every afternoon, averaging upwards of twelve miles a day. That's going places too; even if all they do is go round and round in circles.

It seems that the crew boys have made up their minds that there is a certain crew up north by the name of Manhattan whom they want to beat, in fact, beat so badly that the judges will have to use stopwatches to see the Manhattan men when the Tar boat finishes. To see under just why they and Brad feel that way.

Kin Hood has been sailing for Van Housen at three but was his now rejoined his boat and is to stay there the rest of the season.

The crew pulls out for their contest of the North on Sunday morning and we wish them all the luck in the world both on the Harlem and the Connecticut Rivers.

GET MANHATTAN ! ! !

Bad Trewhidg's Rollabatters did up their season against Sigma Nu this Saturday on the college mats. Although the team has now won this year, future prospects are excellent, as several good players who were ineligible this year will be O.K. in 1941.



To Mother With Love

Take time out from your busy college life to let your mother know you haven't forgotten her. Mother's Day is next Sunday, May 12, you know. Come in and select a remembrance for her — gossamer stockings, a brooch or bracelet, a handbag. We'll gladly "dress it up" in special gift wrappings at no extra charge.

Yowell-Drew's — ORLANDO

THESE BOYS ARE IN FOR SOME TRAVELING!



A 2500 mile trek awaits the nine Tars shown above. They entrain Sunday for New York and Springfield, Mass. Heaviest crew in Tar history, they hope to win against Manhattan, pick of Eastern colleges in Dad Vail Regatta. L. to R.: Matt Ely, cox; Ray Hickok, stroke; Grady Ray, No. 7; Al Nixon, No. 6; Mel Clanton, No. 5; Carrow Tolson, No. 4; Wes Hanzesma, No. 3; Major Hanson, No. 2; Frank Grandler, No. 1.

Independents Lead in First Half of Diamond Ball Series

Phi Delt Close Behind as Tournament Heads Into Final Stage of Competition

As the diamond ball series draws towards its half way mark, the dark horse entry, the Independents lead the pack with a clean slate as far as five victories. The Phi Delt are not far behind. Unlike previous intramural tournaments, this year the winner of diamondball will be decided on a total percentage basis rather than by a play-off of the two halves' winners.

The Independents showed their strength this week by decidedly triumphing both the Sigma Nu and the X Club. Early in the week, behind the somewhat erratic, but never-the-less effective pitching of "Red" Harris, they set the Sigma Nu back on their heels in an abbreviated game, to the tune of 23-2 the game lasting only 15 innings, at which time the S. N.'s gave up in disgust.

The Independents won the first half honors the following Friday, when they blasted the innings of Dan Speyer and Dick Rodda, coming out on top by the score of 18-4. The game was never in doubt as the leaders came up with five runs in the first and climbed it with nine in the second. The Children tried hard, scoring seven of their eight runs in the last two frames, because of poor fielding on the part of the Independent outfield coupled with a few hits. Wes Davis, who alternates the mound duties with Harris, twirled the whole game.

The Lambda Chi won their first game of the season when they defeated the K. A.'s in an exciting extra-inning game by the tune of 11-6 scoring 6 runs in the seventh inning. Trailing 5-0 going into the fourth, the winners tied up the old ball game. The K. A.'s tallied one run in their half of the seventh but it was not enough. Weinberg was the winning pitcher, while Knowles and Keller were in there for the losers.

The Lambda Chi went down to defeat before the X Club, however, later in the week, in a rough and tussle game. The score was 3-4. The X Club came was helped no end by errors, although the losers also gained some of their runs in the same manner. Speyer and Rodda again alarmed the pitching, while Weinberg was the losing hurler.

The Faculty sprang something of a surprise when they defeated the league-leading Independents by the score of 6-3. The game was

in doubt until the very last man was retired on a long fly to left field with the tying run on third. Bud Coleman pitched a good game for the Faculty, allowing only five hits, while Harris and Davis allowed seven hits between them, Davis giving up the winning runs.

ODDS and ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

the paper for finding one's way to the telephone.

Very sincerely yours,
Phyllis Hayford Hutchings

To be serious for a moment, we'd like to say that "College Baseball" of Harper's Bazaar is looking for a correspondent here on the Rollins campus for next year. Any girls interested can get full details on inquiry.

We understand that some enterprising gentleman in Pennsylvania is offering one million dollars for the deposit of Mr. Adolf Hitler, all in one piece, at Geneva. Our friend from the Keystone state is a piker. We'll make it five million. We are also offering ten million to the first man to swim the Pacific with his arms tied, twenty million for the first inter-planetary plane flight, and fifty million for the best explanation of why Chamberlain is still running the British government.

The boys at the Lambda Chi house were upset by an S.O.S. phone call from Gracie Tuttle last week. It seems that Gracie and Tex Roosevelt had been playing poker with the winner getting full power to cut the loser's hair. Tex lost, and Gracie started shearing poor Tex, then gave up in despair when she was half way through and started yelling for help. The boys chipped in and bought a soap bowl, which they sent along to Gracie, with instructions to use it as a stool. We haven't seen Roosevelt yet, but any guy that loses to a woman in a poker game deserves almost anything!

Other letters come in us, too, and for the benefit of such sartorially-splendiferous gentlemen as Ed Hagman, Buck Johnson and Joe Justice, we are glad to pass along a little note from Mr. A. M. Larkin, Fashion Editor of "Collier's." "Collier's" has embarked on an interesting quest," says Mr. Larkin proudly. They're out to find the top

best-dressed college seniors in America. We've got all the dope right on hand; all these interested may stop right up.

"We hate to address you simply as 'editor,'" shyly confides Miss Alice Thompson, of "Glamour" magazine, approaching us with a glamorous first paragraph. "It's so impersonal!" she wails despairingly—"particularly when we want to ask your personal opinion about a few things." (At this point we have to stick our hair back desperately.)

Miss Thompson tried hard to find our name, she says, but the Public Library shrugged its shoulders and said it couldn't be done. (Funny, our Public Library always stamps its foot, but then, that's a heck building.) Anyway, Miss Thompson begs forgiveness and goes on to say that "Glamour" is conducting a poll of college editors on co-ed fashions, etc., and she solicits our weighty opinion on such matters as college girl's dresses, hair-dos, lipstick, etc.

A been psychologist, Alice (we know from the personal tone of her letter she'd want to be called by her first name) realizes we editors may be a bit pent-up with suppressed opinions on these matters, and she points out that "this is your chance to relieve your mind of any feelings you may have on the subject."

We are consoled our answer, which will include a recent manuscript of suicide, featuring a vivid grin to show off our gleaming teeth!

Lawrence Moore (L. V. to you), came close to losing his smoothness down the Harlem the other day. Ralph Hagard, Jay Leslie, and Paul Haley, caught him shaving his inconspicuous sideburns at the dock, pinned him back, and attempted to wrest away his razor. The freshman marauder from Ovidio had a death grip on the infernal weapon, however, and they were forced to borrow another to attempt the deed. As Mr. Haley approached the supposedly helpless Moore, he foolishly neglected the razor clasp in L. V.'s eye. Suddenly two feet flashed out, caught Haley in the stomach and propelled him swiftly into the water, whereupon dumbless L. V. flipped the other marauder into the river, and escaped in a boat, thus saving his sub-provocative growth from the malicious and unprovoked onslaught. The quest for beauty evokes real courage; we point to L. V. Moore as a shining example to those who long to flaunt a mustache, yet shrink from its potentialities.

The celebrated Big Three of Eastern intercollegiate sports — Princeton, Harvard and Yale — finished in that order behind two young ladies from Radcliffe College in the first annual invitation Intercollegiate Bridge Championship held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York last week-end (April 26-27).

It may interest some of you to learn that the creator of "Captain Easy," our ever-shrinking and sunless comic-strip hero, lives in Orlando; does all his work there. The feature is syndicated all over the country, and we'll be gosh-banged if Frank Grandler, also of Orlando, doesn't look enough like the doughty Easy to suspect him of being the model!

Wak Siddall and Wendy Davis have two large home-grown strawberries, cultivated on the diamond-ball field, which they will sell cheap to a quick buyer.

Bill Royall is undecided whether he likes Brenda Franier or that new blonde out at Ram's.

COEDS in SPORTS

By GLORIA YOUNG

Four new members were recently elected into the "B" club. The requirements for membership are two team sports and one individual sport or vice versa. Polly Young, Nancy Johnson, Joan Kellogg-Smith, and Betty Winton are the honored girls.

The Theta and Gamma Phi played an exciting game last Tuesday, the Gamma Phi winning 36-25. On Friday the Gamma Phi won from the Kappa, 43-24, and the Theta won from the Phi 40-25.

The archery tournament, open to all, began on Monday. Since there were more than forty contestants, the tournament will be extended an extra week.

The swimming meet, too, will be here before we know it. Even though it has been postponed until the 24th of the month, there is still not much time for these six practices! Get busy!

Five Student Plays

(Continued from page 1)

Dick Wesson as the author helped maintain the play's breezy tempo. Charlotte Stout was outstanding as the prim spinster, although she had but a few lines. "Matinee in the Wings" was a welcome break from the heavy drama of the other productions and was received with a grateful sigh by the audience.

Betty Haggerty's play, "Marianela," adapted from an old Spanish tale, dealt with the affliction that the poor kitchen maid with a "beautiful soul but deformed body" holds for a blind boy in whose home she is employed. The production was heavy, slow, and dragged throughout. Aggie Chalker as Marianela, was appealing but we found ourselves wishing she'd hurry up and die and not make so much "to do" about it. The only lift in the whole play was provided by Pat Pritchard when as Angela she gave the dying Marianela a piece of her mind. Don Murphy was fine as the doctor and Carolyn Lewis was excellent in her role as housekeeper.

The story of the last play of the evening, "Three Brothers" by Paul Moody, was woven about a revelation that was being investigated by three brothers. Although the play was slow in places, it was brightened by the fine performance of Charlotte Stout. The lighting was effective and the production showed keen and imaginative direction.

Jack Buckwalter and Dick Wesson, two brothers did a good job as did Pat Pritchard and Shirley Bassett. As an experiment the one-act plays presented in the Laboratory theatre were a success. An opportunity for the students to gain experience in acting was made possible by the presentation and the authors were permitted to see their plays on the "boards."

Lois Jackson of the Winter Park High School won first place in the Florida State Intercollegiate fencing meet held here last Saturday. The bouts were directed by Emanuel Ehrlich, divisional secretary of the Florida branch of the A.F.A.

Tampa's dream of an undefeated season was rudely shattered last week-end at Harper-Shepherd field as our own irrepressible Tars climbed all over three Spartans pitchers to win both games of the two-game series.

With Willie Daugherty on the mound in Friday's tussle, the Tars took advantage of Spartan errors and Pettin's wildness to pile up 15 runs, while holding Tampa to 8.

Although out hit 12 to 8 by the losers, Rollins got behind Daugherty in the tight spots. Estes and Jones each got two hits.

In Saturday's tussle, the Tars jumped on the hapless Simons for four runs in the first inning, then

kept right on piling on the pressure to win easily, 11-3. Sammy Hartman handled the Rollins mound assignment in capable fashion, allowing only seven scattered hits.

The boys had a field day against Simons, with Estes, who had four hits out of five trips to the plate, leading the way. Close behind George was June Lingerell, converted to catcher for this game, and Joe Justice and Manny Blankert, all contributed their share to the 17-hit barrage that mowed the visitors under.

The Tars will wind up the 1940 season this week against the Florida Gators, in order to get into the football practice planned by McDowell for the balance of the term.



DR. J. T. BRADLEY
Tar Crew Coach

Jenks Demands Recount; Conspiracy is Hinted

Thophilus P. U. Jenks proved a martyr to the cause of honest politics when he was driven to the wall by underhand coniving of the powerful political machine controlling the campus vote.

Special agent x-0 of the Gestapo, working on the case for Jenks, divulged that "Boss" Bryant of the notorious Conservative Ring, had backed a small-time ward-heeler named Filibuster, in order to split the Jenks vote. Found in the jail but was three votes with this cryptic inscription, quote, "Teach me out for Filibuster," unquote.

In spite of this large negative vote for Filibuster, Jenks would have come through with flying colors if it had not been for the base treachery of the Buckwalter faction whose leader was bought off with three cases of X-Club BEER, and the splotchy deceit of the Phi Delta party, whose allegiance was purchased with 57 1/2 passes to the notorious Moo Moo Club.

A storm of protest arose from the Jenks camp following the announcement of the election returns Saturday. A spokesman for the group said, "We demand that the ballot box be sealed and sealed for the inspection of the Circuit Court of Appeals. Jenks demands a recount."

The dark-room candidate expressed his own stand quite forcefully with the statement, "We were robbed," and turned to his place for next year. "Watch for Jenks in 1941," was his parting shot. "Reform will sweep the campus like wildfire, and those despisers of justice and righteousness will be exterminated in their very lairs like so many poisonous reptiles."

FRESHMAN SHOW

At long last the Freshman Show will be presented. You can see it tonight, in Rec Hall, if you have nothing better to do. It begins at 8:15 and will probably last until 9:15, if the local vice squad aren't tipped off.

You are strongly urged to bring gas tanks, for some of the jokes have a terrible odor. The show is planned will feature a minutest show theme, with charming (?) first year ladies in black face.

Please bring your own vegetables. The show is free. And don't say we didn't warn you!

Rollins Eight Leaves Sunday For New York; Will Meet Manhattan on Tuesday

Dad Vail Regatta Draws Many Colleges

Re-Vamped Tars Have Heavy Bout; Bradley Hopes for Win on Shady Power

Coach U. T. Bradley's 1940 candidate for the small college crew championship is winding up its final week of practice on Lake Maitland before entraining Sunday for New York.

The Rollins crew will race Manhattan college a week from today on the Harlem river and then proceed to Springfield, Mass., where it will participate in the annual Dad Vail Regatta.

Beating only a mediocre season, the Tar crew has undergone some radical changes in the last three weeks but Coach Bradley is still undebated as to the real worth of his crew. With two defeats and two victories the prospects of winning up north are not as bright as last year. However this year's crew is much heavier and supposedly more powerful than last year's boat.

The crew's schedule for the Northeast trip is also a distinct handicap. They entrain Sunday, arrive Monday and possibly may have time for a brief row. They will be able to row Tuesday and they race Manhattan over the Holly distance on Wednesday. They entrain again on Thursday morning, get a brief row in the afternoon on the Connecticut River, two more workouts Friday, then race again on Saturday.

Largest Race in the Country

This year's Dad Vail regatta will be the largest crew race in number of contestants to be held in this country this year. Not even the far-famed Poughkeepsie has as many boats as will be at Springfield on May 15th. Besides Rollins there will be Rutgers, (last year's champs), Marietta, Washington and Lee, Williams, Dartmouth, Manhattan, American International, the host college; Springfield College, a new-comer to racing, Richmond and Boston University. One or two of these crews may drop out at the last minute but all are now entered.

Rollins is extremely lucky, as it has procured the services of a shell from Columbia University for its race on the Harlem and Harvard is loaning the Tars a shell for their encounter at Springfield. This means that Rollins will probably

(Continued on Page 6)

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New Student Council Holds First Meeting

1940 Rat Committee Chosen, Dance Plans Discussed

The seventeen members of the new Student Council were formally seated Monday evening at a session presided over by the new officers.

The Rat Committee for 1940 was elected, and the following five students will handle this responsibility in the coming fall term: Melvin Clanton, Jefferson Kennedy, Francis Montgomery, Donald Riddle and Shirley Bassett.

In addition to this, the new Council laid plans for the coming Senior Dance, and discussed appropriations for the various publications, etc.

Tar Tar Sauce

(Continued from page 4)

Betty Miller — "Schmazzle"
Jane Condon — "Chopafra"
Arlene Kaye, "Nurse Edith Carrell"
Wally MacBriar — "The Vagabond Lorette"
Deedee Hoising — "Robeson of Sunnybrook Farm"

A brief commentary on the existence of the average Rollins male student: His favorite drink is Sherry. Flip, he likes his women fairly stout, he thinks his line sounds like a cold steel from a New Yorker joke, he knows that Cream doesn't pay, and that if every gal he'd been out with was the Darling that last Fairchild was, life would have been pretty damn sweet!

New Tar Crew Meets Supreme Test

(Continued from page 5)

have as good shells, if not better than their opponents.

Coch Bradley has disclosed that his crew will average close to 179 pounds, which is about the heaviest crew ever boated here. He hopes that the added power he has placed in the boat will enable his boys to row the Henley distance over the rough Connecticut River better than a lighter boat.

The final variety listing—
Rollins H. W. L.
8 Ray Hickok 6'1" 173
7 Grady Ray 5'11" 183
6 Al Nixon 6' 207
5 Mel Clanton 6'1 1/2" 196
4 Carrow Tolson 6'2" 192
3 Wes Hanesman 5'10" 173
2 Minky Harmon 6'3" 170
1 F. Grondler 5'10 1/2" 178
cor. Matt Ely 5'9" 130

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FRANCES SLATER

San Juan Hotel Bldg. ORLANDO

Senior Comedy "What A Life" Cast By Director Bailey

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Shen — Virginia Klagsbery
Mr. Patterson — Richard Wesson
Mr. Nelson — Edwin Waite
Miss Pike — Betty Winston
Bill — James Dean
Miss Eggleston — Jean Denmore
Miss Johnson — Peggy Whitely
Mr. Yocubito — Robert Carter
Henry Aldrich — Douglas Ellis
Barbara Pearson — Dolly Wacher
Gertie — Barbara Babb
Mr. Bentley — Robert Ward
Miss Wheeler — Frances Perrotti
George Bishop — Robert Johnson
Mrs. Aldrich — Marjorie Chindahl
Mr. Ferguson — Jack C. Liberman
Mary — Mary Gore

The play will be presented May 30 and 31 in the Annie Russell Theatre as a feature of Commencement Week.

Rollins Choir Elects Officers At Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

repertoire during the time that they have been members.

Helen Darling, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, next gave her report on the officers chosen by the Committee for this coming year. Wallace Macfarlar was again chosen President; Lois Weidner, Secretary; Betty Bendahl, Social Secretary; Bud Waddell, Publicity Director. A new officer was added to the Executive Committee of the Choir with Presley Waddell's being chosen as Student Director.

Following numerous short speeches, the evening was concluded by the Choir's singing of the Final Chorus from the Bach Mass — "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," and the Sevenfold Amen.

Six Conservatory Students To Give Recital Sunday

Six Rollins Conservatory students will give a recital Sunday afternoon at five in the Dyer Memorial Building.

Sylvia Haimowitz, pianist, will present Brahms' Intermezzo, and a selection by Faure.
Arlin Goldblatt, violinist, and Daphne Takach, pianist, will present Beethoven's Sonata in G, Minor.

Selections by Debussy and Sch-

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HOLD YOUR HATS BOYS — HERE WE GO AGAIN!



The New York World's Fair, that fabulous aggregation of wonders, will open again this Saturday, May 11. Entirely revised, and with plenty of face-lifting, the Big Show will tempt Mr. and Mrs. Public with lower prices and many new exhibits.

mann will be rendered by Verna Southkamp, pianist, and a trio composed of Daphne Takach, pianist; James Gunn, violinist and S. Sutherland Gunn, violoncellist, will present Mozart's Trio in G, major as the final number of the program.

The Rollins Roster

(Continued from page 4)

1931 Camasander of the Order of St. Eren (Schön).

He has been a lecturer for the American Branch of the International Conciliation and World Peace Foundation; the Weinstock Lecturer at the University of California; the Isaac Hunsley lecturer at Yale University, and is a member of the Order of Ahepa.

He belongs to the Century Club

RAY GREENE

—Rollins Alumni—

REAL ESTATE BROKER

TeL 400 100 Park Ave.



Your mother may be a grandmother... or she may be just a grand mother... maybe she is both... One or the other, or the two combined, Honey child... be sure to tell her so next Sunday! Thank her for being good to you and so understanding with a "different" gift on Mother's Day, the 12th of May.

Be sentimental and say, "Mother, you're so sweet!" And then give her a bottle of Worth's "Je Reviens" perfume. Now here's the part you'll like... with each dram or more of this perfume that you purchase there is given free a half ounce of "Je Reviens" cologne. Of course, what you do with the cologne is up to you... it may add to your allure or it may supplement mother's gift.

She will be apt to write more often should you choose to say, "Dear Mother..." with a box of stationery from Gift Lane, priced at a dollar and monogrammed free with three initials. Incidentally, gift wrapping for this gala day costs not one cent more and it's such a relief when you're in your usual hurry!

Ask yourself, "Does ma mere have a good looking umbrella?" She will think of you every time she opens a white silk "Bamborough" or maybe her taste runs to multicolored stripes or floral rayon. An umbrella is one of those things you never treat yourself to... so it's two to one mother hasn't had a new one in years.

I'll wager your mother treats you to the little things that freshen up a woman's wardrobe... but did she have a gay bunch of flowers for her lapel this Spring? Why not gather several "small items" that will brighten her life... a bouquet of violets or field flowers... a Marlene Haskell handmade clip of Love Blue... a gay belt for a dark dress... a new studs for last year's sports dress... a crisp white collar.

Mother deserves a bright spot in her life... make this Sunday a shining one for her!

Nifty

Dickson-Ives

Waggish Cornell Men Challenge Rollins Coeds; Women's Ski Team Shows Spunk

Those old wags, those clever devils, those Cornell men! They're pulling our Rollins coeds' legs again (figuratively speaking, of course). The following simply devastating letter was received by a Rollins girl recently:

534 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, New York.
April 23, 1940.

Manager of Skiing
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida.
Dear Sir:

The Cornell Ski Team cordially extends an invitation to the Women's Ski Team of Rollins College for an invitation ski meet to be held May 23 here on the Cornell campus. DUE to a sudden change in the weather conditions here at Cornell, we feel confident that we will have at least twelve inches of base snow and several inches of powder snow on the above mentioned date. (This inside weather information was secretly borrowed from the weather bureau here on the campus, so please don't tell a soul.)

By some coincidence the date predicted for this late spring snow coincided exactly with our Spring Day activities (a Cornell humpty). We know that this will prove to be an enjoyable week-end for the Rollins' team.

We are planning to run a downhill race, two slalom races and a cross-country run.

Please let me know if it will be possible for you to be our guests so that we may make further plans.

Frigidly yours,
Jack Moulton
Assistant manager of Skiing

But you know our Rollins girls

... they were too smart for 'em. Not fooled a bit, they snapped right back with a reply. Here it is:

April 23, 1940

Mr. Jack Moulton
Asst. Manager of Skiing
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York
Dear Sir:

The Rollins College Women's Ski Team was very happy to receive your kind invitation to the Cornell University Ski Meet to be held at Cornell on May 23rd. Of course, we shall be there!

We suggest that your team start practicing immediately for our practice sessions have been unusually good for this time of the year. You know that Florida weather has changed considerably since last year and the sports program has been completely revised.

First, I would like to make it clear that the members of the Ski Team would not be able to attend the Cornell Houseparty because the girls naturally are living under rigid training rules and houseparties are not included in their schedule.

Would it be at all possible for us to arrive on the Cornell campus a few days before the meet so that the Rollins team will not be at the disadvantage of skiing on a perfectly unfamiliar course.

Thank you so very much for inviting us from "way down here" and I am sure that we'll surprise you with our very capable needs!

Tropically yours,
Bibi Stowden
Manager of Women's Skiing Team

Don't E. C. Nance will be the speaker in Chapel this Sunday.

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