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You may be able to watch Jack McDowall's football team from a comfortable seat in the new stadium pictured above, if plans to raise the needed \$115,000 work out. Sponsored by the Orlando High School Athletic Association, the new field will seat 10,000, be the finest stadium in Central Florida. The road race is progressing rapidly.

## Rollins Intramural Athletes Invade Stetson Saturday

### Campus Sing is Postponed Until Friday, May 24

Sororities and Fraternities to Compete on Same Date; All Groups Work Hard

Local drug stores report a large demand for toilet oil during the last week, caused by the practicing for the Campus Sing. The sing, sponsored by the Independents, will be held Friday night, May 24, down by the lakefront. Fraternities and sororities both will compete on the same night, but for separate prizes.

Last year the men's singing was won by the Lambda Chi's, with the K. A.'s second. The Gamma Phi's won the girls' contest, with the Theta's as runners-up. This year these groups are worried about their singing. It is reported that two trees shivered up and died in front of the Lambda Chi house the day before yesterday; and the Gamma Phi's, who have been practicing for many weeks, shattered three windows in their lodge Tuesday night.

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### The Amateurs Out to Avenge Defeat Suffered at Hands of Big Green Last Year

Men's Playday will call a large number of Rollins intramural athletes to the campus of Stetson University on Saturday, May 18, to battle it out with the Hatters in tennis, swimming, basketball and many other sports.

The Stetson players, who were victorious last year will have an avenging bunch of Tar smash-men on their hands when they meet Ollie Barker, Jeff Kennedy, Louis Bills and others on the ball field, golf course, tennis court and water course.

The line-ups to date are listed below:

Diamond Ball	
Pitchers	Wenborg, Wesley Davis
Catcher	Chappy Lawton
1st base	Dave Wakefield
2nd base	Harry Nichols
3rd base	Morris Caspari
Short stop	Ollie Barker
R. field	Edwin Wolfe
C. field	John Plesinger
S. field	Wesley Davis
L. field	Dick Rodda

Basketball	
Forward R.	Jeff Kennedy
Forward L.	Red Harris
Center	Dave Wakefield
Guard R.	Bill Justus
Guard L.	Dick Curry

Volleyball	
Morris Caspari, Stanhope Caspari, Ollie Barker, Bill Chick, Bruce Edmonds, H.R. Hagraver, Louis Bills, Warren Siddall.	

Tennis	
1, Luis Hortal; 2, DeJoy Shiner; 3, Adrian Langford; 4, James Miller; 5, D. Camo; 6, Bob Barnes; 7, D. Darling; 8, J. Dunn; 9, Danny Speyer; 10, E. Farnsworth.	

Freshman Tennis	
1, Bob McKenney; 2, W. Royall; 3, Harry Nichols; 4, Boyd Frame; 5, Vernon Langston and Rankin Shewchuk.	

Swimming	
1, Ralph Hagood; 2, Hagood, Paul Haley; 3, Moore, John Hagar, Rod Toch, Dick Forbes, Alden Manchester, Adrian Langford. Ping-pong: Jimmy Dunn and Jim Costas.	

Halmowitz in Orlando Recital	
The Orlando Wednesday Music Club will sponsor a concert at the Sorosis Club house Thursday, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock, when they will present Ely Halmowitz, pupil of Helen More at Rollins.	

Mr. Halmowitz wishes to continue his studies with Joseph and Rose Halmowitz at their master classes in Denver this summer. The program will be announced in next week's Sandspur.

## ODDS and ENDS

This is a week to try men's souls. Hitler's legions pound through the low countries, England changes cabinets, Italy threatens war... and all the Sandspur news stories have yet to come in. Now we know how Damocles felt!

"It takes a heap of livin' to make a house a home," sighs Eddie Gansel, our prolific versifier of honey American sentiments. Mr. Gansel should visit the second floor of Chase Hotel, where a bunch of transplanted Cafe Society members have done their little best to bring some touch of The Past into a sordid atmosphere. In one quick trip down the hall we noticed chalked inscriptions on the doors. "The Plaza" is there, just on the south corner, fronting the campus. Threatening this guy spot's economic life are "The Famous Door," the "21 Club," and even the notorious "Stock Club." We went over on the right side, facing the lake, for a bit of illumining, copying in "Hell's Hole," and "Eddie the Egg's." One poor soul somewhere in the middle has a neat card telling passers-by, "Do Not Disturb." He adds in small type underneath, "No one lives here — I merely exist." That, huh, is treason to the Rollins Spirit!

Despite the war and everything we felt pretty good until we ran into George Cartwright this morning. We hailed him cheerily, commenting on the fine cold weather we've enjoyed so far. (Yes, a brilliant conversationalist.) But George wasn't having any. He was, he yined, slightly disgusted with fine cold weather. Puzzled, we made inquiry, whereupon Mr. Cartwright revealed that: 1. Rollins College had used about 75,000 gallons of fuel oil during the past winter. 2. He was sick of cold weather. 3. Rollins College usually burns only 40,000 gallons per winter. 4. He, George Cartwright, was sick of cold weather. 5. The extra oil burned this past year because of the chill spells was going to cost the college an extra \$4,000. 6. He was DAMNED sick of cold weather. We began to see his point. We'll bet Mr. Brown is sick of cold weather, too!

## Lola Displays Individualism by Adoring Freshman Show; Saddened by Loss of Pixies

(Further Letters From Co-ed Lola LaRue to Miss Ruby Delle)  
By Jess Gregg  
Dear Ruby,  
My dear it is so hot because the weather is temperate, because summer is galloping over on wings of song which is divine, but still we Rollins students will never get used to temperance.  
Darling, Rollins is a strange place, and sometimes I think some of the students must be mental morasses because the other day Press Winterhall and Lola came over here I want you to meet a relation of yours who is starting with Milton Classic. Immediately I told you Ruby, but I new your atrocious about staying with unmarried men, and besides room mates aren't really relations, so then I told sure it must be my cousin Vyrrazne La-Narr. But can you imagine it was just a dumbbell.  
Well my dear the freshman show is over and Frannie Perky and Fear of the audience left and most of the audience left, and Jane Russell and it reminded her of Selzer crossing the Rubiyett and saying The Cast is Dead! which is the first thing Jane and I have ever really agreed on, because I adored the show too. I mean my dear it was just desire to be introduced again to all the jokes I'd been hearing since childhood, when I dined in velvet kismet as Ruby Maybelle.  
I mean in spite of Frank Bows, it was wonderful, because Marjorie Twier is wonderful, and she sang accompanied by Stella, Jean Donah, Con Carry and the Dukes. And Elsa Gossion was divine and sang Ah sweet mystery of life at last I've found you in a red dress and silver jock.  
Everyone asked me why I did not perform, and hear the trails tragedy. I went up before the try-out comity formed by Jimmy Deot and Eddie Walt and some others, and did my dance with the detachable ekids I used to do at Billy Rosses. Well my dear when I got thru there was great applause, but in spite of this Eddie said he want quite sure if the dance was just rite for this show, so woid I do it again? Well I did it again, and threw all three of the lovely velvet ekids at Eddie. But when I got (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Jones Elected New Flamingo Manager; Plan Humor Mag.

New Publications Union Heads At First Meeting; Costello and Flegler Both Retained

In a joint meeting of the old and new members of the Rollins Publications Union, held last Thursday evening in Pinckney, Clyde Jones was elected to the post of Business Manager of the "Flamingo," succeeding Al Swan, 1939-40 manager. One of the last acts of the old Union members was the appointment of Jack Duck-walter, former Sandspur editor, to investigate the advisability of publishing a Rollins humor magazine next year.

Rita Costello, 1939-40 circulation manager of the "Sandspur" was re-elected to that post for the coming year, and the extension of the term of John Flegler, exchange manager of that publication, was confirmed.

Budgets for the "Sandspur" and "Tomokan" for 1940-41 were submitted by Business Managers Giamon and Sedgwick; the budgets for all publications will be formally passed at this week's meeting, if approved.

## Social Service Benefit Movie

The Social Service Committee is sponsoring a movie, "The Doctor Takes A Wife" at the Colony Theatre on May 21st - 22nd, for the benefit of the Orange County Dental Clinic.

## New "Big Five" Basketball League Formed Last Week

Rollins, Stetson, Southern, Miami, Tampa Are Charter Members of Organization

Florida intercollegiate athletics took another big step forward Saturday afternoon at the Port Gailin Hotel in Orlando, when athletic directors from Stetson, Florida Southern, Miami University, Tampa University and Rollins met to draw up plans for a new "Big Five" league between the institutions represented.

The plan was conceived by Dr. Thurston Adams, of Rollins, who has experienced such difficulty in working out basketball schedules this past year that he realized some form of organization was vitally needed.

Initially designed to aid basketball scheduling between the Big Five, the new plan may be extended into other fields of sport if it proves successful.

The advantages of such a league are numerous. Besides creating a friendly contact between the coaches, it will also now be possible to attract northern teams such as Yale, etc., through planning block bookings. Thus the expense of bringing down northern schools will be shared among the members of the new League.

It is planned to award a cup to the league winners each year; permanent possession of the trophy will be granted only upon three consecutive yearly wins. The University of Florida is not included because it is a member of the Southeastern conference. The new league will abide by S. I. A. A. rulings.

Theta-Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Frank Grander, on Monday, May 6, 1940.

## Steel Postpones Play

The production of "Two Noble Kinsmen," by Prof. Steel's Shakespeare Class has been postponed from this week Friday, May 17, until Friday, May 24. The play will be presented in the Streng Hall patio on that date by a distinguished cast featuring such veterans as John C. Liberman, well-loved here and officer-of-the-law, of Rollins Drama; Jack Backwalter, father of the Freshman Player movement; Robin (Numberless) Rae, the voice of doom; and numerous other dignitaries of the theatre. A newcomer to Shakespearean drama will appear with these veterans of many years in the role of Palamon, one of the two noble kinsmen.

## Local Minute Men Evacuate Campus As Alarm Sounds

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The newly elected members are: Nancy Locke, Dorothy Hugg, Norine Farr, Minter Westfall, Barbara Northen, Jack Backwalter, Carolyn Saffin, Mind Graves, Betty Wintzen, and Gay Davis.

## Chi O's Quell Horde in Girl's Archery Meet

Gregg Leads Feminine Robin Hoods in Week-Long Meet; Achenbach Rates Second

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Will We Be "Saviours" Again?

The dogs of war are loose on every front in Europe, and their noisy growls are grating in American ears. The Big Pond doesn't seem quite as large these days, and many a man who once smiled complacently at the discomfort of the "poor Europeans" is beginning to look over his shoulder nervously when he hears a plane roar by.

As the Germans continue to pound through Holland and Belgium, and as it becomes more and more apparent that the British chance of "muddling through" grows slimmer every day, the question arises as to what part America should play in this great crisis.

Some people have made up their minds already. The first faint cries of alarm are swelling slowly, as once again the old men show their bravery by their eagerness to thrust America into war... a war that the young men will fight.

Yes, they will speak, these voices, and there will be ears to listen to them. On the radio, in the movies, in crowded halls and smoky bars the tongues of the patriots will cry out for "action." Action of any sort seems desirable to idle minds, and who will deny there are many here in America?

The cries will grow into a roar. There will be words, rich and throaty, rolling sonorously from the lips of the orators — "Democratic ideals," — "Common bonds" — "English-speaking brotherhood" — "We will be asked, once again, to go forth to make the world 'safe for democracy.'"

"Safe for democracy!" It's a fine phrase; a great ideal. But let's stop and think a little before we jump into the role of world-saviours again. What will it get us? What did it get us in 1917?

This is not our fight. It was not our fight in 1917. It is not our fight in 1940. It is true that we should look ahead to the time when we may have to face the possibility of aggression if Germany wins. But that time is still distant. The Nazi legions are still far from victory.

This is the time for coolness, now when the siren voices of the propagandists begin to lure us on. Let's keep our heads up, our eyes open and our powder dry. And let's mind our own business and STAY OUT OF THIS WAR!

Free Tickets to New Colony!

The Sandspur wants letters from its readers, and thanks to the cooperation of Howard Jaudon, manager of the New Colony Theatre here in town, we are able to offer a prize of two tickets to the New Colony for the person writing the best letter to the Sandspur each week. Write on anything you like; criticism or comment on Sandspur stories or features will be welcomed. Who's going to be the first winner?

Tar Tar Sauce

(By One of Them)

Production of "Two Noble Kinsmen" goes relentlessly on. Besides a postscript, the cast has another problem. Jack Liberman's part requires him to race noddily around the Strong Hall balcony and down the stairs after which breathless rush he delivers sixty lines of dialogue. Jack has given up on this dialogue but Camela (they don't get your wind) for the dash, but he is bothered about footgear. He can't find any slip-proof shoes. Unless he can dig some up in a hurry, it looks as though the T.N.K. may fall flat.

Notice the titular abbreviation of this column over last week's. As time goes on there will be less and less of it (the title) and probably of the column itself. The old script is a (Martinique) week-end at Daytona and consequently have no notion of what went on on campus. However, no misplaced cannon have been sighted, so we debate it was a remarkably calm week-end. We might add that there are dozens for Dick Kelly, Glad Evey and Dr. Steel in the Sand Spur capital.

One of the best overboards of the year: "We'll have to go around Cape Horn to get to the chapel." Nice commentary on the unrepresentative speakers!

We hate to be nervous about it, but we've bought enough lifes to bind and still haven't seen anything of the "Life Goes to Rollins" number. Maybe the editors are saving it till summer to make our mouths water once we all get home.

Hard on a Pinchlight radio: "... and then you take off your clothes and get into the bath-tub." There have been other funny notes at Pinchlight this week too. For instance, are they rebuilding the post office or what? The hammering that goes on around Pinchlight is enough to drown out any decent (or other) conversation.

Ship-Bark of the Week goes to Betty Miller, for her exhibitionistic tendencies in Steel's Victorian Pa. class. It's good to be smart, but it's better to let people find out about it themselves.

ODDS and ENDS

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an aerial blitzkrieg must be like when he innocently walked near a small pine tree in back of the Lambda Chi house. A small brown bird took off from a concealed nest in the pine and zoomed in tight spirals about Ward's head. Suddenly he whirled and in best ball-driver style dove straight at Bob, who, recognizing that wisdom in the better of valor, made a hasty and disorganized retreat. The bird followed him all the way to the X Club, chasing angrily in bird-jargon. Bob insists it was NOT a hungry woodpecker!

Everyone seems to be going to California this summer. Betty Stevens, Grace Taylor and Jane Russell are all heading Mr. Greeley's advice. There must be gold in these soundings, as the dentist-teller sees.

Don Ogilvie is still mopping his brow after a little incident that happened last week. Don has been banking to follow in Warren Hume's footsteps by joining L. B. M. (International Business Machines) after graduation, and he made a special trip to Chicago a while back to see about the job, returning here with the idea that if they wanted him, they'd write within ten days. Well, the ten days passed and there was no letter. Ogilvie, a philosophic soul, set his teeth, grins and got ready to join the army. Then suddenly a telegram arrived from Chicago.

(ALL telegrams arrive suddenly.) It was from L. B. M. Why, they asked sweetly, hadn't Mr. Ogilvie replied to their letter concerning his position? Ogilvie took one look at the wire, turned three back flips and on a Immanuel and landed at the phone. He sent a return wire, assuring them he hadn't received any.

Wah Siddall, Everett the Farmer and Jawn Horn took at early morning swim Monday, aided by the rest of the Dean's class.

fish and losing their balance fall in I know that our four seniors are prevaricators they have promised to lambi every week at the theatre.

I love lambi and I cry each week cause he sent there and now to come to the epitome of it all.

quote say is this the thesis column at first I thought he meant that we weren't glamorous girls and then on asking I found out that we didn't mention us enough to I have taken the disclaimer upon myself and do hereby say us us us us in hope that is centurality.

the other night we had sing practice and I heard dogs howling outside so I am going to write only post and ask her why before putting the final end to this I want to tell you that I am an impenetrable ghost writer for the regular writer who is out of town she just took the boat for Germany as she is in need of a million dollars

GAMMA PHI

By Miss Silgh

The midnight party Friday at Strong Hall for Jean Deansmore was featured by the joining-in of neighboring Thetae during the singing of "Happy Birthday". In the midst of the celebration Rita Costello stole the limelight with a newly acquired ring! What! Another K. A. Rose?

Last week Gamma Phi's Ginny Smith, Jeanne Turner and Betty Winton defeated the Pi Phi and Kappa at golf in a close match. The ladies and the rejoicing from all the seniors who've passed their senior boards have filled the house at frequent intervals.

New Jersey is still burdening Florida postmen with birthday gifts for Frances Montgomery. Is there no end to her fondness?

KAPPA DATTA

By Matilda Gamsström

And again the fair maid of Kappa Kappa Gamma breaks into print, this time to announce to the breathless awaiting world the birth of a new dramatic star—Jean Demick, whose sterling performance in the Freshman show should be enough to convince anyone that she is the one and only one to succeed Gaele. Well Demick!

Charlotte hasn't done a thing all week but worry about the war and whether HE will have to go. We guess you already know who will be wearing the longest face in the Kappa house next week, so just to keep her mind off it, Shirley B. is going to Miami to play

Local Minute Men

(Continued from page 1)

ter Park heard this tremendous uproar they grabbed their guns and prepared for a Nazi Blitzkrieg but upon venturing a look outside they were surprised to see hundreds of Rollins men dressed in pajamas and speeding towards the firehouse.

Upon arrival at the station one here were told the truck couldn't leave until sufficient volunteers arrived. This was good news indeed to the courageous aspirants and at a recent survey conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

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College Grads Need Oomph! Not Grades

Personality, Experience and Training Are Job Requests

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The Inquiring Reporter

By BOB MATTHEWS

"What should America's policy be during this European crisis?"

Grady Raymond: "I can't decide on way as the other."

Marcelle Haley: "I really don't know anything about it."

Elsa Jensen: "Speech of the crisis as a European problem."

Wes Hunsman: "Stabilize."

Norine Farn: "Fight for Germany."

Bill House: "Let's let they Philips make his first million by capturing Hitler."

Butch Enquist: "I am all for it."

Esoo Pierce: "Yes."

James Gunn: "I think we should stick our nose into our own business and let them fight it out."

But Albert: "Crisis? What crisis?"

De Moli: "Let's as gure go over and give dem them a real chinin'."

Jim Lease: "Give Hitler a boot for defeat."

Charlotte Stout: "I want America to stay out. I don't want the American men to go over."

Down With Peace Mongers!

By Jack Liberman

Bliss go prisoners of starvation! Don't remain hungry. As members of the glorious American army, fighting over in Europe, you can get the finest food possible, at least, more food than you can get at the present time! Let us revolt and make the Congress of our most wonderful nation declare war against the blood-thirsty Germans led by that mad man, Adolf Hitler.

We, who are the real sufferers of this depression, which makes us turn towards crime and immorality as outlets for our emotions, need something exciting to fill our time. What could be better than a good old-fashioned war over in Europe?

There wouldn't be that worry about where our next meal will come from, whether we can get a job or what happens when our present clothes wear out. Oh, no, the army will make sure of that as long as we're alive.

Then again, remember what we would be fighting for. Democracy, that most glorious of all institutions, is endangered by Hitler! If

he wins, won't we be next in the line? Why wait for him to come over here and have the lives of our loved ones threatened by the ravages of the Germans? No, better to sacrifice the lives of a few hundred thousand of our best men, those who would be the backbone of our future government than to allow even the possibility of an invasion.

Think of what we would gain! We would rid the world of dishonors, forever! Never again would we need four another war! (That's what we said last time, do I hear someone say? Of course, but this time it's the real thing.) Once we are victorious, let the Allies figure out the peace. We needn't worry about that. Just destroy Germany. That's the solution! Desirous Germany and all her people. What did we ever get out of Germany, but a bunch of stupid scientists who just upset the status quo of ignorance? Down with all believers in peace! We want war!

News from Our Campus Correspondents

CHASE CHATTER

By Langford

The C.H.D.A.P.E.C.U.A. (Chase Hall Detective Association For the Continuation of Un-American Activities) has at last ferreted out the Secret Service Agent in our midst. Charles Gundolach has been seen meeting the 2-28 local express every A. M. for the last several days whenever a small package is passed from Charles to Agent No. 12, who, disguised as a tenkemon, takes the package, mutters a few words, beams at Charlie, and returns to his pseudo-duties. Is it true that Hitler is planning a blitzkrieg and that Gundolach is passing explosives obtained from the Chem. Lab. in order to hasten the downfall of the Allied Powers? Shame on you Charlie, who would have thought it!

It is rumored that the rats that will occupy this handsome domicile during the coming school year will actually be rodents and not Freshmen. You can hear these rumors even now in the walls.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

By Bob Matthews

"Say, Brob—what are we going to do tomorrow or on when in hell are we going to practice for this campus sing?" This statement has been heard echoing through Hooker Hall for the last ten days and as yet practically nothing has been done. You see, so many of our members have outside interests that their practice time is very limited.

New take Bill Royall, for instance. He wastes all his spare time writing to Brenda Prazier, while baseball keeps Doreen, Bryson, Mitch and Justice well occupied. Don Cream devotes all leisure hours to the O.A.O. and Dudley just can't keep away from Campus Politics. Ed. Note: A war sense for Smokey? Pete Crawford the would-be golfer, travels around as number 200 man on the golf team, and Hayford seems unusually devoted to Calistina. P. B. (Smokey) Kelly is kept busy pretending to edit this paper and Eddie Weinberg spends every moment learning the latest dance step. A. Corvase Tolson, the Baltimore songbird, disappointed the group by announcing his departure with the Crew; he, more than anyone else, will be missed because his melodies have long been the main stay of the Pinchlight gleefish.

THE GLEEFISH

we'll learn these things we are again you simply cannot keep a good tail down I want to tell you that a lot is happening here you might think the theas are practicing diving if you have seen them down at the duck but they are harling large crums to hungry

in the state-wide badminton tournament. Shirley Smith may go back. We were glad to welcome Phil back after her short stay in the infirmary.

H. Brown paid us a visit Saturday night, totally forgetting that it was to stay in her bed and was sound asleep when she arrived. Incidentally Saddy has turned director and is now directing a play. Betty B. continues to tear around at her usual rate of speed. (Janelle just turns around). Deedee hasn't done a damn thing this week. Mrs. Ears has learned how to make wonderful butter. Wilma brought up the house daily with a new bunch of flowers. A reward is offered to the sounder who sent the Kappas a booklet entitled — "How to Lose Weight." Auntie Matilda regrets that she must reprimand Ethel Mac and Diggers for making undue amounts of noise yelling; M. A. can't sleep.

PHI DELTA NEWS

By Jim Hoover

On Sunday afternoon Ray Rick, sk, Wes Hunsman, and Nix Bond left with the rest of the Varsity crew for their trip north. Ray is striking the variety. Wes rows number 3 and Nix is a substitute.

Red Moore had a birthday Sunday. He celebrated Saturday night and early Sunday morning, and at the same time took a great step towards Mashed.

Wendy Davis and his staff finished the Tonsiloon and he seems very glad that the big job is over. Personally I can't blame him! Every day Wendy and Clark Kraus keep in close contact with the mailboxes for their love letters. They are trying to see who gets the most before the year is over. So far it looks like a tie.

The bridge players are still at it and it is rumored that the Phi Delta house is a training ground for Culbertson.

PHI NEWS

The Pi Phi has been running a little wild of late and should say: regretting to the infinitely Pi Sally and Ginny can think of no end of things to do to poor innocent victims — such as sneezing powder and big black spiders!

Smokey was blessed with a bright and shiny new convertible club coupe Saturday — it's dark green and very smooth.

On Mother's Day, Tony got a sweet telegram from Dave.

Betty Knowlton and Johnny Floger went home to St. Pete for the week-end.

I don't think Paul liked being locked up in the lines closest any too well but then he had no business being there in the first place.

Druidy, Darin, and to be a favorite with the girls. Sunday he escorted Marilee, Lolly, Stella

Connie and (not to say the least) Smokey to the beach.

Verges sent Sally flowers while she was "temporarily inconvenienced." Something else "it" no doubt. — How about this, Clyde?

OUR WEEK

By Eugenia and Reth

Here we are again with an ear to the ground. This week we intended to be complimentary to ourselves — and why not with the fine banquet we gave for our new initiates, Estelle Gregg, Ann Searle, and Eugenie Van de Water, and alumnae. It was a gala affair held at the Orange Court Hotel, complete with favors for everyone.

The house was quiet this week-end with Lillian Ryan giving Sarasota a break and Mary Treadle giving life to the Chase Hall house party. Another factor adding to our quiet composer is the peace treaty Lynn Leonard and Al Swann drew up which is quite effective except for telephone conversations.

Included in the list of officers for the coming year, Eugenia has been elected head of our date bureau. For the past few weeks Mike Van de Water has been experimenting and practicing on himself. Results will be published in the next issue while all candidates for next year are asked to meet in the desert phone booth.

With an ear to move across ground we are proud to announce the initiation of Ann Searle into Phi Beta, honorary Music society.

LAKESIDE LAMENT

By Anna Temora

The house quieted down some this week-end with the absence of Pat Parker and Sally McCallin. Sally brought joyful news of her visit to New York City this summer and her possible job there. Joan Kellogg-Smith and Fatty Moulds came home from the Chase Hall week-end looking wind-blown but contented.

Billy Cummings informed us that she had developed a poisonous tongue and a sense of humor. No quotes were asked. Betty Carver wants to be the athletic type and acquires a physique. Questions were asked. Aggie Chalier was dumfounded the other day when she heard that holding hands was promiscuous. We wonder if Aggie will take this as advice or information.

CHI O CAPERS

By Lynn Naught

Sunday the Chi O's gave a tea honoring their housemother, Miss Effie Jane Buell. Miss Buell, we are very to say, is completing her stay at Rollins this year.

Sherry Gregg was the intramural archery tournament, held Saturday last, with a score of 319. And Marilee Ross, initiated recently into Phi Beta, has just been installed as president of that organization.

What with the campus sing coming up — and sundry other things — the Chi O's expect to marshal their actions convincingly. There's just one prerequisite—reservation (or is it reservations?)

Ed. Note: If this last paragraph seems vague you should read "Finnegans Wake."

X CLUB XCIPTS

By Corky McCorkle

Chick, his usual billy self, was found wandering toward the Kappa house after late one night last week. It seems that the radio in that big black LaSalle convertible sedan took its toll on the battery. Although Jennie pushed for hours, they couldn't budge it. And on still another occasion, Bill and his buddy Bob Johnson found themselves confronted with, as they termed it, "a poor excuse for a husband." Sally watched gleefully while both of them passed the buck.

There are those of us who believe in MacBriar and his birds. The stories about birds are quite true, but no one has said a word about the species — "chickens."

At least two lonely hearts were left behind Sunday when Matthew and Blingey went north to give their, all for dear old Rollins. Don't worry, they'll be back soon!

Word has spread through from the old hand world that "Don't Boys" took Washington by storm. Beyond that nobody knows. You can almost hear yourself think in the living room now.

We may be repeating ourselves, from week to week, but after all, who makes the news? ... J. Boogers Kennedy, second only to Ted Reed, is having trouble with Egypt's Mammie. Never a dull moment, is there Jeff?

PHI MUSINGS

By Winnie Winchell

May we suggest that Venus and the other better-did female out in our patio have their make-up repaired immediately? The humorous (?) artists who did the fascinating failed to give the girls' make-up of the kiss-proof, (oh should we say weather-proof) variety.

Good, what a week-end! That darn sure was lively with Gay and Glory in Miami, Laverne at the Pelican and Daphne in Eustis. On Sunday, Janie Bath and Marilee took off for Wildwood, Janie, tearfully escorting Al to the train. (He'll be gone a while week!) Marilee went home to visit mother and Herman. Barbara and Blane, set to be outdone, went to the Bok Tower. And no kidding, Doug and Norine actually did get to the beach, even though nobody believed it until they got home. Guess you all want to Daphne's senior art exhibit. Any way, there was quite a crowd there to see the young artist's surprise



# Along the Sidelines

By Ted Pittman

If one would wander out to Harp-  
Shepherd field one of these hot  
afternoons he would think he was  
seeing things. He would be, too—  
Jack McDowell's having a second  
spring practice. Yes, once again  
the sound of best meeting football  
can be heard and the sharp stab-  
le of the quarter-back calling sig-  
nals. Kill or cure, Rollins is going  
to have a ball club worthy of the  
new stadium that will be their new  
home next year.

This week's orbids go to the  
fast quiet, muzzling rookie  
pitcher, Jim Lease. Jim literally  
put his own ball game up at  
Harp-  
Shepherd last Saturday when he  
pitched and slugged the Tars to a  
draw and nothing victory over the  
Gators.

For six and three-quarter in-  
nings the Gators had the embar-  
rassment of being held hitless by  
our young Tar and at that their  
first hit was a robbery as the re-  
sult, in a moment of blindness, dis-  
counted a beautiful shortening catch  
by George Estes.

The biggest news of the week  
was the defeat of the Faculty  
diamond ball team, hitherto un-  
beatable. Their defeat was largely  
due to the magnificent two-hit  
pitching of Eddie "Spide" Weinberg.  
It also seems that the faculty's two  
star pitchers, Eben Smith and the  
"ringer," Bud Coleman, ran  
down-first into the heavy bats of  
Eddie's teammates.

The Independents continued on  
their undefeated ways by whaling  
the X Club in an error-filled con-  
test. Once again Woody Davis  
proved himself a capable pitcher.  
We are looking forward with en-  
thusiasm to the pitching duel be-  
tween Wesley and Bob of the Phi  
Phi when the two teams meet  
again. The Independents have one  
up on the boys from Lyman Hall  
and if they win again, the share-  
dship is assured them.

The lady who man the sweeps  
have their work cut out for them  
this week. After their race this  
afternoon with the green-shirted  
of Manhattan they pick up tomorrow  
morning for the big regatta at  
Springfield. They arrive there in  
time to get into their shell for a  
brief workout and on Saturday they  
compete with ten other crews over  
the mile and five-eighths Hesley  
Hatchet.

The Bud Vail race will be watched  
all over the country this year as it  
will surpass even the Poughkeepsie  
in number of crews. It is the  
hope of the small colleges that  
tomorrow this race will take its  
place alongside of the Poughkeepsie  
in fame and that some of its  
contestants may some day gradu-  
ate into that senior regatta.

## "What A Life"

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manage to be screamingly funny  
and as does Henry, which is what  
made the play one of the twelve  
angst runs in the history of  
Broadway.

Henry is accused of most every-  
thing under the sun, including theft,  
beating on an examination, and  
too much talking. He is guilty of  
none, not guilty of others, but it  
takes some time to figure the  
whole thing out and establish the  
previous of his guilt and inno-  
cence. In the process, Henry man-  
ages to get into some real trouble  
and give his audience a round-robin  
of laughs.

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# Lease Hurls Three-Hit Game As Tars Grab Gator Series

Rained Out in First Tilt,  
McDowellmen Blank Florida  
In Saturday Meeting, 3-0

By Clyde Jones  
Rained out in their first game  
of two scheduled contests with  
the University of Florida Gators last  
week-end, Jack McDowell's Rollins  
Tars hunched their bats effectively  
to win the second, behind the first  
three-hit pitching of Jim Lease.

A steady downpour in the fourth  
inning Friday halted the first tilt  
with the score tied 2-2.

In the second game Jim Lease  
held the Gators to three hits to  
register a 3-0 shutout victory,  
pitching hitless ball for the first  
six innings. The first hit off Jim  
came in the seventh frame, when  
with two run out, Florida's third  
baseman hit a line drive into right  
field. George Estes, Rollins right  
fielder, tried desperately to make a  
shortening catch, but the umpire  
said he grabbed the ball on the  
bounce. George claimed he caught  
it in the air. But it went for a hit.

The other two Florida hits came  
in the ninth inning. The first two  
men up singled, but three quick in-  
field cuts ended the game.

Rollins made their three runs on  
timely hitting with men on base.  
The first tally came in the second  
inning. Eddie "Spide" Weinberg,  
also seems that the faculty's two  
star pitchers, Eben Smith and the  
"ringer," Bud Coleman, ran  
down-first into the heavy bats of  
Eddie's teammates.

Two runs were made in the  
fourth inning when Jones again  
got on base, this time on a sacri-  
fice. Estes hit a single and Jones  
stopped at second, then Jim Lease  
came through with a hit to center  
field that scored both Jones and  
Estes.

Sophomore Joe Lowrie of Florida  
pitched five-hit ball, but errors ef-  
fect his fine pitching.

The 3-0 victory Saturday gave  
Rollins the series with Florida this  
year. The Tars won two games  
while the Gators won only one.

Rollins 000 000 000-3 0 0  
Florida 000 000 000-0 0 0  
Leave and Lingerfelt; Lowrie  
and Ferrigno.

## Girls' Swim Meet Set For Saturday; Five Teams Entered

One of the most spectacular  
events in girls' intramural sports  
will be the swimming meet, sched-  
uled for 8 o'clock Saturday.

There are five competing teams  
and a close and exciting battle is  
in the offing. The Independent  
team is comprised of Jean Kellogg-  
Smith, Alina Vanderveile, Barbara  
Holmes, Irene Achenbach; the Phi  
Phi team has Gertrude Mussel-  
white, Virginia Powers, Sally Hol-  
den, Hester Sturgis, Jane Anne  
Shelley, and Lolly Phillips.

Kathel Harris, Peggy Whitley,  
Flem Harris, Bert Schlegel, Jean  
Holden, Eleanor Rand, Jayne Rit-  
terhouse, and Betty Stevens will  
represent the Gamma Phi's. Mar-  
tha competing are Rita Young, Mar-  
tha Stoddard, Jane Russell, Laura  
Bishop, Nancy Osborn, Polly Young,  
and Kim Tighman. The Kappa  
entrants are Jeanne Demick, Jan-  
et Revenson, Wilma Tilden, and  
Shirley Russell.

The three main events of this  
meet will be dashes, relay races,  
and diving. The paltritude of the  
girls will be well worth seeing as  
well as their swimming ability.  
Ed. Note: We are NOT responsi-  
ble for that last line!

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# McDowellmen Start Two-Week Spring Practice Session

Those who want to see a preview  
of the 1940 Rollins football team in  
action can journey out to Harp-  
Shepherd any day during the next  
two weeks. Coach McDowell has  
called this spring practice session  
in view of the fact that so many of  
his players were absent from the  
last practice session due to back-  
lash and crew.

As it is very hot in the after-  
noon now, the practice will be  
confined to signal calling, form  
drills and dummy scrimmage. The  
boys are wearing pads but only to  
prevent painful muscle and bone  
bruises.

Another reason for the practice  
is that football is getting more and  
more intricate and the complex  
running attacks have to be learned  
and smoothed out to perfection and  
only drilling will do this. Also, the  
many different offensive systems  
require defensive forms which must  
be changed at a second's notice.  
This is why the 1940 Tars have  
dismissed their molesters at this un-  
seasonal time.

Two changes are being tried out.  
McDowell has shifted Carl Sol-  
man, a senior next year, from end  
to guard. Curry Brady, a junior,  
has been changed from fullback to  
end.

## PET PEEVES

Ginny Kingsbury — "Eating a  
35 cent lunch in 5 minutes at Ben-  
ary."

Betty Stevens — "Waiting five  
claytons."

Dudley Darling — "Riding with  
five girls in one car instead of just  
one girl!"

Bill Chick — "That Matt should  
leave Shirley."

Jenelle Whitte — "Bill Chick."

Jack Hears — "The Dean's course  
at 8:30 in the morning."

Smekley Shulley — "Classes and  
the wetness of water."

Offie Barker — "I'm just a happy  
moron."

Pres Wetherall — "People uty-  
ing my shortcomings."

Jim Hoover — "People that wear  
ice-skates to Benary."

I know I shall never forget Whitte  
and Wisten even if I never meet  
again until next October.

Well my dear, dinner time was  
two pages ago, and when Christie  
Stout and me are late to dinner  
every one and Don Ogilvie whisper  
at us and we have to pretend we  
don't like it.

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# Independents Take Two, Lambda Chis Trim K. A.'s

Sigma Nu, X Club Go Down Before Slugging Leaders; K. A. Beats Sigma Nu

The unpredictable Sigma Nu  
threw a scare into the league-lea-  
ding Independents for four innings  
last week, playing airtight ball to  
tie the leaders 7-7, but as all good  
things must come to an end, so did  
the Sigma Nu good-luck streak.  
The Independents blasted out ten  
runs in the final two chukkers to  
win going away, 13-8.

## Chase Hall Denizens Week-End at Pelican

Moos and Food Come Late; Waite Serves as Mother

Saturday dawned bright and  
clear (in California) while in Flori-  
da there persisted what the Cham-  
ber of Commerce insists upon call-  
ing a heavy fog. But was Chase  
Hall downhearted? YES! At  
various stages of the day and in  
various stages of dress and undress  
the members of our happy home  
drizzled to the Pelican where it  
was soon brought forcibly to the  
notice of all that Page Moos was  
completely absent and with him  
that which the Beanyery calls food.

After Papa and the food was  
served a la carte to the hordes,  
the party pursued happiness in the  
style most suited to each individual.  
Later in the evening Ed Waite in  
honor of Mother's Day insisted up-  
on giving each and all a good-size  
kiss and a tack into bed.

The fulsome humor for one of the  
batter remarks of the Beach Party  
went to Alan Fast, that Southern  
Gentleman with the Connecticut  
accent, who said, "How the hell am  
I going to sneak out if you turn off  
the lights?" A grand time was had  
by all and it is with a great deal  
of gratitude that Chase Hall thanks  
the Drs. Hutchins and Papa Moos  
for their able chaperoning.

## Virginia Quantrell Gives Conservatory Mach ine

Miss Virginia Quantrell, who re-  
cently gave the Rollins Conserva-  
tory a machine for making copies  
of records, has now added a Wilco-  
xon Records.

The new Records is a combina-  
tion radio, victrola, and recording  
machine, and public address sys-  
tem. This handy gadget also makes  
recordings of radio programs while  
they are being broadcast.  
Miss Quantrell, from Brook-  
ville, New York, graduated in 1939  
after three years at Rollins, and  
has just returned North after  
spending the winter on campus tak-  
ing post-graduate work.

If anyone has anything they  
wish to record, see Bruce Dougherty  
about an appointment.

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## MARCHING MERCHANTS

Bravely Resist Beany Social-ist Movement

Although it has never been the policy of the I. A. H. 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 recent warden attack upon a corps of Heather Merchants by "hoodlums" believed to be in the employ of radical advocates of a "social-room for Beany." (The quotes are ours.)

As a brave little band of Merchants were marching away from one of their regular bi-weekly hymn-fests they were set upon by diverse sinister figures who popped out of the hedges. At first the thoughtless Merchants paid the lawless mob, thinking them to be mere phantoms, but when one of the ruffians began to revile his mother, the leader instantly realized that there was skullbanger afoot and began bellowing commands in quite a forceful manner. Now the Heather Merchants have always been reckless, even foolhardy, almost to a fault, but there is nothing to be gained by desking one's self against the walls. In this instance it was evident that they had very little better than an even break, so after due deliberation they followed the dictates of reason and made a run for it. There is reason to believe that they struck several shrewd blows before retiring.

We have it on very good authority that this seditious assault was no mere emotional outbreak from social minded thugs. One of these hoodlums, when finally overpowered later by the Merchants, broke down and confessed that they were in the employ of a certain radical element on the Rollins campus which propose, of all things, a social-room in Beany!

Of course we should scoff and ignore these un-American socialists (The "ists" is ours), but although they are but a minority now, they are organized, well armed, utterly ruthless as evidenced by this attack.

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and are gaining numbers every minute. When such a minuscule business powerful enough to perpetrate such an anti-Heather Merchant outrage as has been recounted above, the time for scoffing has passed and the time for action has come. We must stop this social-room movement!

These unreasoning socialists say that as long as the Rollins Commons is to be altered this summer, a small part of the student union building money should be used to build a social-room onto the main building. This would be equipped with card tables, radio-phonograph, ping pong tables, magazines, perhaps even a pool table, and would be a place for students to congregate before and after lectures, with their friends, and substitutes for the clubhouse in inclement weather. Such talk is sheer bursar and strikes at the very fundamentals of the traditional Rollins dispensation! If these people want that sort of thing, why did they come to Rollins? Why don't they go to Russia or some uncultured place where rubbing shoulders with the rabble is publicly condoned?

The immediate danger of this social-room nonsense is apparent when we realize what it would do to the Rollins social system.

1. It would enable male and female students to mingle more freely instead of keeping them safely in their separate dormitories. This mingling of the sexes would of course promote sin and iniquity of the worst sort.

2. It would enable students of different fraternities to gather and exchange ideas, which would greatly weaken the sacred fraternal bonds.

In short, the student should come to college to learn, not to associate with people. The two things are quite separate and incompatible. Learn or associate. You can't do both. College should be the place to learn and learn by reading, and not by associating!

The fact that this insidious social-room plan can be put into effect so easily, by merely writing to



The Yarn shown bending so willingly to their ears in the above picture are in for plenty of work these next few days. They met Manhattan College today, and they'll row in the Dad Vail Regatta Saturday. Fly, (cox) Hickok, Ray, Nixon, Clanton, Tolson, Ransman, Harmon, Grundler.

## Notorious Criminals, Gamblers Found Out; "Requested" to Depart by High Ones

Dudley V. J. Darling, outstanding leader of the Gestapo and head of the gambling syndicate at Rollins, has been notified of his resignation from school. Mr. Darling is being held on thirteen charges by the local police and flung Rusters including: bigamy, using the mail to defraud, accessory before, during and after the fact, hitch-hiking and robbing. Also murder and kidnapping. When faced with these charges and the evidence to substantiate them, Darling fled hung his head whereupon the police promptly hung him. Needless to say, Mr. Darling will not be able to fulfill

a few of the more important duties of the student union building money, makes it doubly dangerous. Join the Heather Merchants in this drive to crush the growing student social room madness. By Thor, there shall be no social-room.

his duties as president of the Amazons in the future.

Because he did not show up at the Election Ball the other Saturday night, Jack Buckwalter, notorious bookie of the Dramatic Dept., is to be dropped from the records of the College. His date, who was there, had no idea where he could be found. Remor has it that he was swimming beer with Father Divine at his home in New York. Another unconfirmed report said that when last seen John the Heron was stowing away on a weather-bureau balloon. The Associated Press stated that Jack was known to be en route to Garmotek, Norway, disguised as a submarine and that he had narrowly missed being scuttled by an unexpected beach.

Formerly popular, Jennie Wil-

hits, late of the K. K. G. and S. P. C. A. is no longer being carried on the roster of Rollins' head-carrier team. Miss Wilhite was caught sneaking the illegal overlap grip on her hand during the last contest instead of the standard interlocking double-thumb hold. Rather than submit her school to dishonor from participating in any coming events, Jennie graciously withdrew (argued on by a bottle of Russell and Russell hair rinse, a hat pin and the cash) from participating in future intercollegiate sports.

Gracia Tattle, most blamed girl on the campus, has also dropped all her studies at Rollins. Anybody stumbling over them is asked to return them to Gracia at her home 208 Interlachen Ave., any time between 8 P. M.

### Rec Hall

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per — which we thought was very inconsiderate of him.

After that we had an awful time getting back to sleep again; we were sort of nervous about that bucket and the paper. Besides, some guy was throwing rotten oranges at us and a flick kept whizzing by our head, and altogether we didn't enjoy our nap at all.

Well, after a while, Johnny Powell sang to us, which woke us up and made us feel up and he and some other guy started talking again. That time we really went to sleep and didn't wake up until the whole cast got so tired of the show that they ran out on it. We were all ready to leave too, but some tall, skinny fellow in a top hat, cardboard shirt and wire-strained coat-tail came out and told us to sit down because there was something else coming.

By this time we were rather tired of the whole futile business but had gotten so toughened-in that we decided to stick it out and see what else had been cooked up for our benefit. Pretty soon a lot of boys, who looked like Lambda Chi, came out on the stage and ate all over it and then another fellow, who was a K.A., came out and gathered up all the dishes in the tablecloth and carried them off, which is the only way to wait on Lambda Chi.

We were half way down the aisle when we got caught this time and told to come back; the tall, skinny guy with the silly necktie said that there was still more, which hurt our esthetic sense terribly. This time a person with a sailor hat instead of a Rat Hat played with pipes and jugs and chemicals and

### Florida's Lambda Chi Chapters Meet Here

Plans Laid for State-Wide Conclave in March, 1941

Representatives of Florida's four Lambda Chi Alpha chapters from Miami University, the University of Florida, Southern College and Rollins gathered here last Sunday for an informal conference to lay plans for closer integration of the chapters during the coming year.

Following the arrival of the two representatives from each chapter Sunday morning, the group was conducted on a campus tour which was interspersed with addressing remarks by the visitors, who expressed admiration for the beauty of the new buildings.

A lengthy morning session in Dean Anderson's office was followed by an afternoon conference, during which plans were mapped for an all-state Lambda Chi Alpha convocation to be held here during next March, and problems common to all chapters were discussed, then the meeting adjourned.

things and there was a lot of smoke, which reminded us of the time we fulfilled while Rene barbed, we left. Most of the rest of the people went too, because there were signs that said "No Smoking," and they were afraid the Dean would think that they had been breaking a rule or something. Anyway, we had to walk out in the dark because the lazy so-and-so who was supposed to turn the lights off had gone to sleep, or gone home or been overcome by the smoke or odor or something. We thought this was a fitting climax to the whole dark, dank, and dismal dig.

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