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Rollins College

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ODDS and ENDS

"The melancholy days are here, the saddest of all the year," for some sixty-odd Rollins seniors. You can pick them out easily, walking around the campus with the slow, dignified walk of those who have fought the Good Fight. A couple of them have that Too-Good-to-Lose look that inevitably accompanies the demise of all sentimentalists. We recommend a good old-fashioned Lake Virginia drinking for our departing brethren; it would serve to strengthen their memories of Rollins traditions.

The Theta propaganda machine is grinding inexorably away. We received an obviously careless note the other day, stating that "Miss Maria Stoddard (Impersonator) and Miss Carl Good (Society Painter) cordially invite all of Rollins to their most superlative Senior Art Exhibit starting Monday, May 28, at 8:00 P. M." A light punch and inklets will be served, they add as a concession to the less arly Rollins members. Apparently they don't even exclude Phi Delta. Well, it's none of OUR business.

Speaking of the Art Studio, it's going to be a much less interesting show for next year if the rumor we hear is true. The gipsyrene efforts as that John Baez won't be back next year, and Miss Robin, a real asset by any standards, will also be absent for two of the three terms.

Ely Haimowitz will be presented in a recital tomorrow evening in Orlando at the Sorosis Club House, and Dr. Hamilton Holt is speaking this Sunday in chapel. We admit these two items have little in common, but it's too darn hot to worry about a little thing like that.

Wee Willie Welch, our partner-in-crime in Chase Hotel last year, and now a member of the Monmouth Chemical Company staff, arrived in campus late Sunday night accompanied by Warren Hume, of I. B. M. fame. Dean Fayart, called from his bed by Riley Weinberg, ordered all campus guards doubled and asked the students to fight to the last. There was, he added, no real cause for alarm, since both Welch and Hume will be here only a few days. O.K. Dean, but remember what happened to Ceebo-Slo-Sloika!

To all people who, like ourselves, harbor a thorough and permanent hatred of spiders, cockroaches and all things boggy, we present our personal nomination for a Carnegie Medal. It is none other than the nameless red-head, Gracia Tuttle, who isn't one whit intimidated by our insect friends. And just a tip, folks, from one who knows. Be true to Gracia. A certain Pi Phi played a little trick on her, giving her old smelling powder bag. Gracia snatched her senses and loded her tone. Also, she quietly set about finding the biggest, blackest spider she could find and have it loosed a suitable beauty, she finally picked it up and deposited it in her friend's room. The friend is now living in the kitchen. Gracia is living in peace.

The Sigma Nix are taking sunbaths in what they choose to do. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bradley Crew Loses 2 Races; Bad Conditions Mar Contests

Nazis Strike At Dauntless Rollins Orators

All-College Blackout During Sprague Contest Serves Warning to Anti-Nazis

By Paul Haley
"Sabotage, undoubtedly!" was the terse comment of Professor Harry A. Pierce, referring to the sudden all-college blackout last Thursday night just as Wesley Davis was roasting the climax of his oration, "If Germany Wins," in the Sprague Oratorical Contest. The dauntless speaker carried on natch, however, in spite of threats shouted in a decidedly German accent from the rear of the theatre.

A one-candle-power candle furnished the light for the theatre during the rest of Wesley's oration and on through half of Fredrick Backcock's little piece an isolation, which evidently modified the Nazis because the lights went on again just as he started calling England unloved. Rollins is notoriously opposed to Hitler, and, being human, he's probably just as irritated at what we say about him as we are at what he says about us.

Dotty Bryn, speaking for the first time in front of an audience, won the first prize of \$15 with her oration on "See America First." She felt that to see the beauty of America but overlook its tragedy. Some of the more overworked orators taking part might have profited by the simplicity of Dotty's presentation.

Wesley Davis took second prize of \$10 with "If Germany Wins" and Fredrick Backcock, with "Which Way America," came in third. Evidently the judges had no fear of the horrible Nazis and their devilry. It was sponsored by the Pi Phi and the Phi Delta.

Last Assembly Held; Enrollments Debated

Finally, after battling all year, a constructive idea came out last Wednesday's assembly. Don Crum, well-known science mastermind, was the father of the brain-storm. In order to help Rollins get more and better students in the years to come, Don proposed to grant scholarships to students, who would make it their business to go around to the various preparatory schools throughout the country drumming up prospective Rollins students.

Other matters discussed were how to make present inmates of the school Rollins-minded so they would spread the fame of our school throughout the breadth of the land. (Also whether assemblies should be compulsory, which proposition was generally voted down.)

Dick Rickle presided, Dad Darling and Peggy Whitely opened the discussion.

Manhattan Pulls Fast Ones on Tars; Dad Vail Regatta Full of Foulings and Mishaps

By Ted Pittman
Monday morning saw the Rollins crew returning to Winter Park from two of the strongest regattas perhaps ever rowed by a single crew. By means of unorthodox tactics on the part of their opponents they lost Wednesday's race and on Saturday they came out of a tangle of foils, jacked oars, crazy starts and reversed decisions to place fifth in the Dad Vail Regatta.

As if Manhattan didn't realize that coming 1,200 miles and rowing in a strange boat over an unfamiliar course was handicap enough, they changed the course at the moment the race started, thereby cancelling the plans of rowing the course the boys already had. Not satisfied with this, it seems that the finish happened to be some fifty yards nearer than it was originally said to be.

The race started with the Tars getting the jump and heading a good lead but as it progressed the Manhattan boat edged over into the Rollins lane, until at the halfway mark, Manhattan had three-quarters of the river and had crowded Rollins against the wall. Because of the unfortunate foul last year Coach Bradley had given Matt Ely orders to give way and not cause a foul and this he did. The referee would not disqualify or correct Manhattan at the request of Coach Bradley but instead warned BOTH crews to steer a straight course.

TARS FIFTH IN FINAL DAD VAIL RATING

Under difficult and complex rowing conditions possible, a strong, smooth striking and favored Rollins crew swept all crews and hands-downs aside to win the Dad Vail Regatta at Springfield, Mass., last Saturday, for the third successive year. From the very beginning strange things handicapped all the entrants. First the strike boats, manned by sailboats, dragged their inadequate anchors. (This was partly due to the fact that the river had risen two feet during the night.) This complication then necessitated the boats, nine of them, taking a flying start. To start as many crews as that on even terms and under such conditions was a virtual impossibility and as a result when the race was cleared some boats had gotten a jump of some fifty or sixty feet.

Rollins was in the favored group and got away to a pretty good start. The Tars staged up with the leaders, Marietta and Rutgers, until forced off their course by Boston University. They began dropping behind, but it wasn't until the beaten boys actually collided with them, forcing them to stop rowing did they really lose ground.

Meanwhile other crews had been fouling each other and cutting lanes and bays and everything else to cut as that when they finally got the audience.

He had other news, too. "The world's fair is going to be much more popular this year," he declared. "It won't be as extensive, but you can still get sore fast trying to cover even half of it in one day." Always thinking of Rollins, Prexy cooly looked over the whole shakedown, riding around in the Fair Treasurer's car, and when he left he deposited a neat list of the various subjects he thought would look nice somewhere in Rollins, when the Fair breaks up.

Also, he added, there is to be a Rollins Day at the Fair on June 15, and full information as to where to get together, etc., will appear in New York papers around that date, as keep an eye open and some join the gang!

He spoke at Montclair and Westfield, N. J., before large groups of the American Association of Women's Clubs, and then, crowning glory, he had dinner with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison in her home in East Orange, then went with her.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Flamingo Budget Upped as Gregg Plans Five Issues

Backwater to Present Plans for New Humor Magazine to Student Council Soon

What will probably be the last meeting of the Rollins Publications Union this year was held last Friday evening in Dr. Wattle's room. Clyde Jones, new "Flamingo" business manager, read the new proposed budget, which calls for an additional expenditure of approximately \$300 over this year's expenditures. The increase is planned in order to allow Editor Jess Gregg to publish five issues in 1940-41. It was decided that next year's "Flamingo" should continue to carry advertising, in view of the added expenses.

P. E. Kelly, "Sandspur" editor, requested permission to publish two tabloid-style "Sandspurs" during the coming year. The request was granted, while another proposal by this same member, concerning the granting of small salaries to two or three since "Sandspur" editors, was tabled for further discussion. Retirees of Publications Union keys will be named at next Wednesday's Honors' Day exercises, and the keys will be presented at a later date. Jack Backwater is to attend the student council meeting on May 27 to present the plans for the new humor magazine.

Next Sunday will be observed as "Rollins Day" in the Mead Botanical Garden. On that day "Two for a Quarter" will be the admission fee for all Rollins College students, faculty and staff. A bouquet of colorful flowers will be presented to every girl. A group of lovely Spring-flowering orchids are now in bloom in the orchid house. There are yellow orchids from India, rose and purple ones from South America and red speckled ones from Trinidad, and as many others as had. The "orchid incubator" contains hundreds of baby orchids in sealed flasks and tiny pots, illustrating the slow growth of the precious seedlings.

Dr. Holt Returns From North With Booty and Tales

Safely returned to our midst after a three week sojourn in the wilds of New York, Dr. Hamilton Holt, known to his 440 inmate inmates as "Prexy," chatted a tall chilled glass of grape juice comfortably in one hand, and regaled us with some of the high lights of his trip.

As usual, the Algonquin served as his New York home, but from this central base he ranged far and wide, making speeches, attending dinners, appraising the fair and even taking time off to catch what he himself described as "the biggest trout I ever landed!"

We don't know why, but whenever Prexy comes back from one of these trips, the whole campus is in a state of excitement. They want to know what he brought back "this time." And seldom does Dr. Holt disappoint his Rollins family.

Well, "this time" he brings back another old marker for the Rollins Chapel... the fourth really important piece in a slowly-growing collection. This one is a sixteenth century work by Carlo del' "The Magdalene" and it was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson, of New York and Palm Beach. A real treasure, it is a genuine museum piece; one that many famous collectors would love to have.

He had other news, too. "The world's fair is going to be much more popular this year," he declared. "It won't be as extensive, but you can still get sore fast trying to cover even half of it in one day." Always thinking of Rollins, Prexy cooly looked over the whole shakedown, riding around in the Fair Treasurer's car, and when he left he deposited a neat list of the various subjects he thought would look nice somewhere in Rollins, when the Fair breaks up.

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(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Student Council Approves New Fraternity Book

Budgets for Publications, Drama, Debating, Rifery Ready for Approval

The weekly meeting of the Student Council was called to order Monday evening, May 20, 1940, in Knowles Hall by Chairman Rodde. The first business of the evening was a report by Bob Matthews, Chairman, on the Student Association Dinner, to be held on Saturday, June 1st. He reported efforts to get Rabbit Rollins' hand were as yet unsuccessful.

Mary Marchman as Chairman of a standing committee for such communications, submitted her reply to a request from the Dean of Women of Bennett's College, Greenville, North Carolina, asking for information on how to form a good government. It was approved by the Council.

Dudley Darling, a committee of one appointed last week to investigate the possibility of a cooperative store on campus, reported that his investigations were in full swing, and that he would have a complete report to make at the next Council meeting.

Budgets for next year were then submitted by the various publications, the Drama Department, the Debating Team, Rifery, and the General Budget. They were discussed and will be judged this week. Betty Watson reported on the proposed Fraternity-Society Booklet for the information of new students. Seventy dollars was granted for its publication.

Sunday Is Rollins Day At The Mead Botanical Garden

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Along the wooded trails winding through the natural jungle are plantings of colorful flowers; a newly-planted caladium garden with its hundreds of bright colored leaves; yellow, pink and white calla lilies; red, pink and white and there-a few late azalea blooms.

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music will present another in its series of Student Recitals tonight in the Dyer Memorial Building at 7:30 P. M. Students taking part are: Erika Heyder, Laverne Phillips, Joan Kellogg-Smith, Helen Willey, Betty Yodell, Anne Sault, and Marlene Haley.

Intramural Teams' Invasion of Deland Results in Tie With Stetson Amateurs

Eager to show the boys of Stetson the prowess of our intramural teams, some forty-odd Rollins boys stormed the battlements of DeLand last Saturday but when the smoke had cleared away, the whole thing ended in a draw.

The highlight of the day was the diamondball game, which Rollins won by the narrow margin of 2-1. Johnny Gianetto supplied a homer in the second and "Bud" Harris scored the run that put the game away. While Coleman of Stetson pitched a fine five-hitter, Ollie Barker not only allowed but one hit, but struck out no less than 18 men, nine of them in a row. (That is what is generally known as pitching.)

In basketball, we were less fortunate, losing by the overwhelming score of 28-10, due in no small way, to a great named Purly, who scored

Honor Day Next Wednesday; Class Day Set For Friday

Registration Notice

All students expecting to return to Rollins College next year must complete preliminary registration by May 21. As places will be held in classes only for students who comply with this procedure, those who are uncertain about returning are advised to register indicating that their registration is tentative. Registration hours - 10:00 - 12:00, 2:00 - 4:00, May 21-22. See your advisor immediately and avoid the last minute rush. Instruction sheets may be obtained now at the Office of the Registrar.

Association Elects Miss Marge Weber As New President

Next Year's Gypsy Fiesta Already Planned By Women; New Ideas Suggested

Co-chairmen, Miss Lyle and Miss Treat presided over the Rollins Women's Association post-fiesta luncheon meeting held Saturday at the College Commons. Immediately following luncheon the ladies were entertained by the anniversary string quartet, before taking up the business program.

Elections held after the report of the chairman of nominating committee elevated Miss Weber to the position of presiding officer for the coming year. Miss Sawyer was chosen treasurer. Other members on the executive committee for next year are Miss Apperson, representative of the chaperones, and Miss Lyle of the staff. The fiesta chairman will be chosen at a later date.

Mrs. William Neelhor gave an interesting report of the past year's activities with suggestions for future development. Among the plans were more adequate preparation for rain, and expansion of the art, children's and tea garden sections.

Miss Robin, instructor of interior decoration, expressed the thanks of the art department for the aid rendered in remodeling the studio facilities.

Mrs. Seidlard informed the group that Dr. Evelyn Newman had been made head of the English department at the Colorado College of Education.

Student Recital Tonight

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In swimming, we were just sound out by one point, because we had no divers. We were leading 25-22 up to that point, but Stetson, by virtue of gaining two extra points in the dive, moved our team out. With a victory in that event the day would have been ours.

The volleyball boys won two straight, having little difficulty in the first game, but meeting with stubborn opposition in the final game. The scores were 15-8, 15-13.

In the tennis matches, Rollins came out on top by winning 5-2. Bob McKenna, Bill Royall, Harry

Lazaron Baccalaureate Speaker; Virginia Kingsbury's Father to Give Commencement Address

The school year will come to a long-up class with a round of festivities starting with Honors Day next Wednesday and closing up with Commencement, Monday, June 3. In between these two events will come the Senior-Faculty Picnic, the Commencement play, "What A Life," Class Day exercises, and Baccalaureate Service.

Spring Honors Day will be the only honors day held this year. By usual custom one is held during the winter term to announce honors for the fall; this however, was impossible this year due to an overcrowded calendar. Therefore, announcements will be made of awards for both the Fall and Winter Terms.

Included on the program will be Scholastic announcements; fall and winter honor rolls; fraternity and sorority standings; Athletic presentations; (both men's and women's), tapings for O.B.K., Litera and Phi Beta; announcements of Choir and Publications Keys; Campus Sing awards; and Theta Alpha Phi elections.

Class Day will be held on the shores of Lake Virginia, Friday morning at 10:30. On the program will be the Last Will and Testament; a talk by President Holt, awarding of senior honors and prizes, the farewell by the Class President, the Planting of the Class Palm, and the Singing of the Alma Mater.

Rabbi Morris Samuel Lazaron will be the principal speaker at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday morning, June 2 at 10:30. Monday's Commencement Address will be given in the Chapel by John Adams Kingsbury, LL.D., father of Virginia Kingsbury, a member of the graduating class. After that long trip down the aisle to collect a diploma, the Class of 1940 will sail forth into the world with the words of Prexy and Dr. Kingsbury ringing in their ears and hope in their hearts.

Rollins in For Big Year As Registration Swells

Mr. George Holt, Rollins' Director of Admissions, returned to the campus recently from his country-wide trip during which he visited many schools in the northeast and middle west to encourage interest in Rollins.

The trip, which was a month longer than usual, was so successful as to warrant the extra time spent. Extraneous applications to Rollins are up thirty to thirty-five percent according to Holt, with boy and girl applicants almost evenly divided.

Mentioning the assembly held here recently, concerning enrollment, he said that it had been very helpful to the Admissions office and that he hoped supplementary efforts on the part of Rollins students this summer would also aid in this work.

Gamma Phi and Independent Swimmers Capture Laurels in Intramural Meet

By Dorothy Hugg

The favored Gamma Phi Beta swimming team was hard pressed by the Independents to take the women's intramural last Saturday. These two groups monopolized and split evenly all the first and second places. The greater point value secured the relay turned the totals in favor of the sorority girls. The Pi Phi and Theta mermaids kept an exclusive rivalry for the third place.

Featured by splendid performances of the Harbo sisters, Alma Vander Velde and Joan Kellogg-Smith, the meet was a pleasure to watch. Rachel, in her usual form, stroked off a 35.5 in the 50 yard style and followed it with an 18.8 in the 25 yard breast stroke. Alma skinned to a 19 second win in the racing back stroke and to

second place in the breast stroke.

Joan Kellogg-Smith was the dark sea horse of the day. Never having swum in a race before, she stroked a strong second in the 50 yard free style and then to a flat 15 in the similar 25 yard event. Flora Harris, the other mainstay of the Gamma Phi team, placed second in both the twenty-five yard free and back stroke events.

The well-balanced Gamma Phi relay quartet anchored by Flora and Rachel won that event by a good twelve feet. The Independent aggression bogged down in the center lane and took second by a mere hand over the Thetas.

Even the judges had to work hard in the diving events as Rachel Harris and Alma Vander Velde, competed. Miss Vander Velde, ordinarily a platform diver, won by a

narrow margin. Her optimal effort was a beautifully-executed front somersault with a pike. The most original optional was the one invented and exhibited by Miss Young in taking third place in the diving. A front jack with a half twist, it received the applause of the audience.

She also took third in the 25 yard free style. Her teammate Laura Hiley bounced to a like position in the breast stroke. Gertrude Muscoville, Pi Phi freshman, came through for her group in taking third in both the fifty yard free style and back stroke. She has good form and admirable poise but needs a little more frequent competition to develop the power of which she seems capable.

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Nichols, Jimmy Gunn, and the double team of Rankin Shrevebery and Vernon Targsten had no trouble in their matches, winning in two straight sets, while Dick Corn and Luis Rietzel lost two hard fought matches.

In ping-pong, we didn't do so well, losing all four of our matches. So the loss didn't bother. All the games were well played, however, and the boys needn't walk around the campus with bent heads.

In the newly formed sport of badminton, our two boys, Jack Hor, founder of Rollins badminton, and Bruce Edwards each won down to defeat before the raucous of the Stetson boys.

All in all it was quite a day and although we only came back with half a trophy, we showed those DeLand boys that our men are not to be trifled with.

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Established in 1934 with the following editorial staff:
Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, unobtrusively insistent, yet as gritty and energetic as its nose 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.

What Can America Do? — by L. A. Dexter

The Editor of the Sandspur and various contributors there to apparently are pro-peace because they think war is a nasty thing. We all agree. But there are nastier things; things which have happened to many of my friends in Czechoslovakia who were pacifists in the absolute sense, and prayed that their country would not fight, things which I believe are happening to my Dutch friends, who opposed a policy of rearmament and vigorous military preparation.

One of the greatest of German scholars stated and prophesied the conditions of absolute pacifism. Oswald Spengler, in his *Decline of the West*:

"World peace involves the renunciation of war on the part of the immense majority, but along with this it involves an unqualified readiness to submit to being the booty of others who do not renounce it. It begins with the wish for universal reconciliation and it ends in nobody's moving a finger so long as misfortune only touches his neighbor. . . . On this premise a second Vikingism develops. The state passes from nations to bands and retinues of adventurers, self-styled Caesars, barbarian kings and what not — in whose eyes the population becomes merely a part of the landscape. . . . Masses are trampled on in the conflicts of the conquerors who contend for the power and the spoils of this world, but the survivors fill up the gaps with a primitive fertility and suffer on."

If we let Hitler win, because we will not fight while our neighbors are being touched this will happen to us also. We can see what is occurring to the small nations of Europe.

There are many reasons why our immediate entrance into the war may not be desirable. We must be sure that the British army and our own are reasonably efficient, and that we have enough reserve to deal with Japan. But what we must do is see to it that in 1940 some man, intimately familiar with foreign affairs, decisive and with good military knowledge who will both fight a war and make a peace intelligently, is elected to the Presidency — that is Roosevelt or LaGuardia, or Hull — and follow his leadership. For a man must have great wisdom and great stores of knowledge to know how our strength may best be utilized against the enemy.

Neither the Sandspur Editor nor I have such knowledge. As to the wisdom —

I loathe the idea of having to fight with all my heart and soul — but there are times when loathsome things must be done. I hope we can fight this war without a mass army, but, even so, I wish that I had the technical skills which are especially useful in warfare (such as facility in handling airplanes) should volunteer immediately for the Allies (especially the Canadians) — and that the rest of us who are not so fortunate should be prepared as soon as the Allies need additional unskilled soldiers to offer ourselves too.

Dr. Holt's Message

With all his life-long dreams of world peace smashed into bits by the Nazi blitzkrieg, Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College and one of the foremost leaders in the World Peace Movement, will speak this Sunday morning in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. What will his message be? What hopes can we salvage in moments like these? We think it will be a talk well worth the time of every Rollins student.

The Inquiring Reporter

By BOB MATTHEWS

"Where were you when the lights went out?"
 Prof. Kasten: "Getting instructions from Doc Fisher about the Rollins Fifth Column."
 Paul Meredith: "TALKING to a girl."
 Fred Withers: "Reporting my family to the census bureau."
 Dave Wakefield: "I was in bed."
 Sue Terry: "Knitting."
 Barbara Brock: "I was in the movie."
 Sally Hodgson: "I was with Barbara."
 Betty de Gier: "Gossip."
 Doty Bays, Bert Hadley, Caro-

line Sandlin, Bill House: "We won't tell!"
 Virginia Van Winkle: "I was in the dark."
 Pete Schenemaker: "Teasing around looking for parachute troops."
 Prof. Weinberg: "Hiding under my bed."
 Bob McCall: "Finding my way back from Chevrolet."
 Milton Chaney: "Damn it, I was by myself!"
 Manny Branker: "I was walking back to Cleveland."
 Jackie Miller: "Wouldn't you like to know?"

ODDS and ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

scribe as the "altogether," safely ensconced behind a globe in their roof. All sororities are appealing flying clubs, we understand.

Stricken by a spell of reminiscence and laziness at one and the same moment, we paused briefly to talk with Doc, Chase Holt's venerable maid. This year's crop of boys below themselves pretty well, according to this authority—"nothing like that crazy bunch in yore last time." Shing to the quick by the aspirations cast on the G. O. C. (Grand Old Class) of 1941 we pointed out the many undaring personalities that graced old Chase last year, but soon was adamant. "These boys never throw so bottles out in the hall, or miffin' like dat—day pretty good boys," his instant doggedly, as we up and left. AFTER ALL, we reflected bitterly, these newcomers have to acclimate themselves to a new environment. Nothing sounds as trivial as the tinkle of a quart (milk) bottle on a tile floor.

Along with three bills, a broken ruler and other assorted trinkets, we found this rather cryptic little note on our desk Sunday night. Thus confronted with the necessity for proving that this is the People's Column, we hereby give it space, if not credence:

"They're everywhere! Who is the girl to often seen in company with a Mr. D. since Post-Graduate Weyner left our Lake Virginia shore? Its in Tennessee and the Yordis, these two love birds go hand in hand then back to the Conservatory. But spring is here and love is in full bloom, again—for Claudia. What about that old axiom — "What's worse for the (C) goose (Wilson) is worse for the gander (Goldsmith)? What because of that, "We have so much in common?"

There is a God and He is good. We know it before, but we are more certain of it now. Otherwise, how to explain the timely arrival of several guest-papers for this column, contributed by Rollins' Col? Incidentally, we'd like to impress upon all the fact that contributions are welcomed . . . especially in this hot weather! The rest is Mr. Roe's.

Campus Camera



Four years of trading across Rollins' pedicured lawn makes a bowed head position natural. That's one way to identify Old Grads.

A late, and probably unique victim, was Miss Gladys Evans. She scoffed bravely at the pain involved (even as she limped along the sidewalk No Man's Land) but was overcome with remorse because, she said, she couldn't keep her tortoise evenly polished and painted. They were always being rounded by the sprinklers. We suggested mail polish for the guilty objects. She sniffed at the suggestion, walked off with her nose in the air — and tripped over a sprinkler.

Speaking of the lawn, ever since they put up the signs which say, "Please don't wear a path," we have been trying to place a mural, or even a joke, from there. So far we have failed.

We realize that Poetry at Rollins is a pretty serious thing, but perhaps if this is slipped in here as a verse it will get by.

Three or four years ago we used to swear and curse and get generally angry when anybody cut into our favorite radio program.

To say that we should shut right out and buy a big box of soap suds or a certain variety of Old Polish him.

It's different now, though: The air waves are so fully of gory news; air raids and bombings, a prediction of doom, a fiery discoidal.

That it's got to the point where the thing you wait for and wish would last much longer than it does, is a slice, dry, unexciting, gorgeous, commercial.

say. And thirdly was the appearance of Jennie Turner at the Pollen. Pardon the triteness of the phrase that she was really "exquisite" too. Even the lengthy black-out on Thursday night, couldn't counteract all this omnibus.

THETA TIDBITTS
 By Pat Galloway
 If merriment laughter has penetrated the Theta walls more than usual, this week, it is due to our visitors and amiable Rollins students, Bobbie McCormick and Gladys Morgan.

This week's athletic activities have taken their toll on us but it was worth it, because we beat the Kappa in volleyball on Tuesday and won our game against the Gamma Phi's on Friday. Saturday's intramural swim meet, for which we've been practicing feverently, was not as successful for us as we had hoped; however, we did win third place and it was a bit of good clean fun, anyway.

Last Monday night, the Gamma Phi's serenaded us with, and our consequent loss of sleep was well rewarded by the kind applause of the Phi Delta's, K.A.'s, and Lambda Chi's, who came to us with much needed refreshments.

Our patio has been the Theta gathering place lately. It's a swell spot for a sunbath, a game of bridge, good gossip and having your picture taken by Bobbie or June.

Letters to the Editor

Harold Muttspagh, who works in the treasurer's office, wins the first prize of tickets to the Colony Theatre. The same prize is offered next week. Letters can be published under a pseudonym but the SANDSPUR must have the name of the writer on file, for obvious reasons.

Rollins Sandspur Editor

Dear Sir:

Some time ago I stopped reading the daily paper in order to escape from the sensational and alarming headlines of crime and war.

Just yesterday it occurred to me that perhaps I should not shut myself off completely from the printed word as I quite innocently sat down last evening for a quiet, entertaining and instructive hour with your paper.

Had it not been for the rest which my shattered nerves received during my self imposed quarantine the past few months I do not believe that I could have recovered from the shock which the following headlines gave me:

"Chi O's Quell Horde . . ."
 "Rec Hall is Scene of Most Disobedient Plot . . ."
 "Local Minute Men Evacuate Campus as Alarm Sounds."
 "Rollins Extramural Athletics Invade . . ."
 "Notorious Criminals, Gamblers found out . . ."

Your editorial — "Will We Be 'Savours' Again?" — proves that you are sane, at least part of the time.

Oh well, only two more issues to go. Keep a "lip-upper-still" Kelly, I can stand it if you can.

Yours,
 HAROLD MUTTSPAGH
 P.S. Don't let my stationery confuse you. Samples will be samples.

Dear Editor:

The democratic people of the United States demand as their leader in the great contest of 1940 a man of intelligence, a man of integrity, a man of well known and approved political opinions. They demand a statesman; they demand a reformer; as well as before election. He must be a politician in the highest, broadest best sense — a man of superb moral courage; a man acquainted with public affairs; with the wants of the people; with not only the requirements of the hour, but with the demands of the future.

I am not a Freshman and know not of their functions but I do know that this most critical period did not in any way participate or help in any manner to make this issue (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Sincerely yours,

WESLEY DAVIS

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the last issue of the Sandspur there appeared an article written by a certain K.A. Freshman. In this well written but poorly thought-out article this person absolutely condemned the Freshman show. He said he was bored and that all the players stunk.

I am not a Freshman and know not of their functions but I do know that this most critical period did not in any way participate or help in any manner to make this issue (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

News from Our Campus Correspondents

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

By Bob Matthews

What a week-end the Lambda Chi's had — WOW!

Saturday night the occupants of Hooker Hall, and their beautiful dates, started a mass migration to the Pollen. The giant caravan, headed by Hayford the Tardis, swarmed across central Florida in a desperate attempt to be the first to arrive. Carl Sellmeyer is credited with taking a square corner at better than 80 m.p.h. and Brockley's sex car, driven by Darling the Drunk, came near to total destruction as it jumped the draw bridge at Sanford. Fred Kasten, the Milwaukee gladiator boy, removed the governor from his rear wheel, claimed a cool 36 m.p.h. from Hooker to Pollen — he was sober, too.

Upon arrival at the predestined destination the boys hurled their dates from the cars and ran with increasing fury towards the beach. The winner of this mad flight was none other than Buddy Bryson, that Asheville whiz.

Saturday night was consumed with many activities, remaining being the most prominent. Couples were seen strolling along the sands in an effort to find a lonely sand dune, but Bud Albert and Bill Ray, all (the beachmen) kept active patrol of the water front and all attempts were futile.

CHI CAPTAINS

By Shirley Dowdall

What with term papers and senior boards filling up these last few days, some of the Chi O's did find time for a bit of relaxation despite the possibility who, on waking, announced to all and sundry that only 12 days and 4 hours of school remain. For instance: The super beach party Alvin Elliott threw for the girls on Sunday at her home in Melbourne (the two Bettys, Watson and Hall, made quite a week-end of it going over on Saturday), the lacquet given for the seniors at the Orange Court when Marge Chisholm and Sherry Gregg delivered little surgery rhymes mid much mystified and dazed eyes, Marlin Rask's recital on Sunday night, the commotion around Kruse's room when she brought home two new Bonnie Baker recs, practice for the campus sing every afternoon, and the eternal Sue Terry displayed upon re-

turning from Tampa with a job tucked neatly in her pocket.

CHASE CHAPTER

By A. Langford

Which of our happy inmates, who's initials are A.C.F., dislikes the Boneyard food to the extent that he is willing to drive to Tampa of a Saturday afternoon just for a hamburger?

That rumour that we mentioned last week, is no longer merely a rumour. Your correspondence has ascertained with the use of a great deal of diligence and burning of the midnight alcohol that there are no less than thirty-one different and distinct families of rodents residing at the present time in Chase Hall.

What we believe to be the biggest success of the school year was given by Jim Edwards in the form of a free beer and a "Joke" dance at the Boneyard, Saturday night. A nice crowd, most of them muller, all of them lively, participated in this brawl for which those who attended owe Mr. Edwards a great deal of gratitude.

George Ewens, our star bridge player (He bids by the well-known Rube system) is carrying the torch or should we say, a lighted match, for a sweet young thing at the Dutch Mill.

Shirley with his constant playing of that infernal bolor is slowly but surely driving the upper floor of Chase Hall nuts. Pinking was heard to remark the other day, "What that damned thing off." We expect the Egyptian sphinx to be the next to speak.

GAMMA PHI PRUN

By Miss Zilch

Gamma Phi Beta's Rollins chapter had an unusually sunny week-end. A lot of sun-worshippers were the six mostly-to-be-congratulated contestants in the Intramural Swimming Meet: Rachel and Flora Harris, Betty Stevens, Jane Eichenbaum, Eleanor Hall, Peggy Mary Whiteley and Roberta Schlegel. (Now why can't we force the issue of having every sorority's best join in one totally colossal team for Rollins?) That Independent competition was done (saddest understanding of the week's partly due to the pitifulness of one of the victors) and the second of the week-end outers was the championship quartette of Erika Heyder, Rita Costello, Ed Waite and Bud Wald. A picnic at Wood Island, they

spent the rest of the night harried in Shirley and Pat's room, with all the available trunks piled against the door.

Friday night, we had a birthday party for Shirley R. and the KAPPA (a misinterpreted few still term it the "K.A.") line, but, ha, ha, everyone knows better. LION paid us a visit, growls and all. However, on Sunday, two Kappas with taking ways removed from the K.A. house a beautiful little relic, just to have to remember them by.

Franco Perrotti opened her Senior Art exhibit Sunday and it was a great success. Doty, Betty, Jean, and McFall spent the day in Silver Springs. M.A. and Danny have discovered a mutual liking for classical records. Wilma's sister paid us a visit over the week-end. HE called Charlotte Sunday evening. Graduates me — it's almost too much for your old Auntie Matilda.

We were all sorry to see H. Broves leave Saturday.

X CLUB XCEPTS

By "Suuffy"

At last, day of days, Spring is finally and officially here. The ground has been out for months, many young men's fancies have turned, the mosquitoes are here, March twenty-first was ages ago, and finally, Corey got a haircut.

The other day while minding our own business down at the Art Studio, we were gored by our numbers by great shrieks emanating from the dark rooms. Upon investigation, we found Jack "Sexy" Harris cheerfully munching something about "though it was wonderful proof too," while Betty Carson blushed as prettily as any rose we know. Better be careful, Sexy, Vickie and Gaty will be after you.

Slippy, as retentive as ever, is back. Not that any of us around the Club have seen him, but the rest of the crew is back, so why shouldn't Slippy be back? Maybe he'll be around to say goodbye before the end of the year.

We promised not to say a word about HILL, SCHICK this week, so we won't.

George Estes and Willie Dagworthy are having a romance.

The "JEFFU CLUB" is losing ground has never felt in face of the stiff competition put up by the "SNUFFY CLUB." This fast-grow-

ing organization is sweeping the campus. Get on the bandwagon, (pat. political adv.) Our platform is: "Down with the 'Jeffu Club'."

In a recent meeting, Margie Hubbard was elected copious of the Switch team. The team has been comparatively inactive since the departure of its former captain, Jim Connors Myers. Dinahberry McDuffin as he is affectionately known by his team-mates has offered his services as coach, and Manager M. Griewold Ely announces that practice will start immediately.

SIGMA NUSETTS

By Bob Rase

Last Friday evening, the Epistolary Chapter of Sigma Nu played the annual diamond ball game with the Delta Mu chapter at Stetson University. As usual, the athletes were a party and a keg of beer. The lights at Harvey Stadium field were turned on at eight-thirty and both teams went head to head. The boys from Stetson had a two-point lead until the fifth inning, when the score was tied up by the succession of hits by Nicholas, Farnsworth, Haggenauer and Haggenauer. The final score was Sigma, 14, Rollins, 6. Pitchers "Buck" Haggenauer and Haggenauer both did a swell job, but the errors were too much for them.

The party after the game was held at the home of Bob Pratt, and the members of both chapters joined in beer and song until the wee hours.

PI PHI NEWS

By Garcia Toofle

Nancy Locke was re-elected president at last Monday's meeting, with Gracia Tattle (no relation to the writer) as vice-president, Barbara Brock, secretary and Betty Tomlinson treasurer. Barbara's play, "Death Cell" went on the air over WDBO last week successfully. Brock, Johnson, Jenkins and Smiley went on the Lambda Chi week-end. Tom had a narrow escape from drowning when she got caught between the first and second sand bars by the undertow, but she and Bob Matthews kept cool and floated in with the breakers. Lela Johnson got a surprise from her future spouse recently. It was for "The Bride's Shower," a lovely cake of soap!

Along the Sidelines

By Ted Pitman

Sportsmanship is a word that should be valued by all teams and coaches the world over as much as skill. There are some sports in which this word is more important than others. Crew is one of these. Therefore it is surprising to those who enjoy athletic competition purely for the sport to have an opponent violate the sportsmanship rule. It is especially so when it comes between two colleges who have been in skill as well as friendly relations for several years.

Rollins is not in the habit of large ever will be of making excuses and this is in no way one. It is just a pity that the best, and even the best later, crew should be deprived of a victory by poor sportsmanship on the part of the coach of the opposing team. Rollins was the best crew on the Harken River last week. Need we say any more? The details of this incident are too odious to be placed in print and we are sorry to say that scarcely a year will be spent when Manhattan drops slightly from participation in intercollegiate rowing at the close of the present season.

It seems that not only was the Red Vagabond swimming in its jangled self but there were many protesting added incidents. One of the more ludicrous of these, was the predicament that the Marietta and Rollins coaches found themselves in when their motor gave out while they were trying to clear the course of those large logs, aided by the gallery of some 12,000 people. Both Brad and Mac were leaning over the side hauling logs out of the river when the motor started. With nine crews rushing madly at them the motor failed to start. Just as it seemed that a major catastrophe was about to occur the little boat with the two coaches hanging over the side staggered out of the way.

To show their appreciation for the marvelous hospitality extended them by Mrs. Norworthy, A.I.C. organizer, the Tars have all joined in sending him a little present.

Rollins had two faithful and enthusiastic followers in Dr. Hausman and Mr. Hickok. The latter's chief aviators will long be remembered by the benefited oarsmen.

The good spirit prevailing in the Association was shown when all other crews wished the distance to be changed to two miles. Brad spoke up, saying that he didn't have the training distance for it so the other crews immediately announced the Hokeny distance as permanent.

Our wishes for the week go to Ole Barker for sticking out 10 of the 21 Elston sailboats who faced him.

Perrottet Senior Art Exhibit Draws Approval

Frances Perrottet, Rollins senior, is exhibiting samples of her work in sculpture and water colors this week at the Art Studio. Miss Perrottet, who has won several prizes with her work in the first national field, is attracting considerable attention with the bold, colorful patterns of her painting.

Her "Magnolia," "Flower Study," and "Prairie Church" display a keen vision attesting the enthusiasm of the author, with a naive line of their author, with a naive line.

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Bouton Lands Important Coaching Post at Orlando

Rollins' All-State center, Paul Bouton, has recently been appointed as an assistant coach in Orlando High School, where he will aid Head Coach Hovatter in grooming the Tiger linebackers during the coming season.

Bouton, a native of Lakeland, Fla., is 25 years old, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His studies here at Rollins have included history, education and government, and he will probably instruct in one or more of these subjects in addition to coaching.

An all-around athlete, the rangy 160-pound Tar first man served several seasons at the sweeps on the Rollins crew, played in almost every intramural sport and also earned a variety of baseball letters during the season just closed.

His duties at Orlando will find him ranging over the state as scout for the Tigers, as well as putting the centers and guards through their paces.

Before coming to Rollins, Bouton was a member of the Florida state high school football and baseball championship teams at Lakeland High.

PET PEEVES

Dotty Bryn — "The second floor of the Kappa House."
Wendy Davis — "Rollins Exam."
Bob McCormick — "Constant playing of records in the X Club."
Charlotte Stout — "Rollins MEN."
Bruce Edmunds — "Getting five hot-fives in one night at Harper's."
Ruth Schenck — "Meals at Benary every day."
John White — "A woman that wears her dress so tight that you can see every pore in her body."
P. S. (I. Russell, leave this up to the Editor whether it's fit to print.)
P.P.S. (I. Kelly, can't see why not.)
Sylvia Holmstrom — "People that run me off too short and hang up."
Bob Burns — "Small Seals Deformation."
Betty Cummings — "Well, at this point, BEER."

COEDS in SPORTS

By Stu Young

Last Friday the Theta's and Gamma Phi's played the first of a new series of volleyball games to decide the intramural championship. The Theta's won a hard fought game 20-21. On Tuesday the Theta's met the Independents, the third team of the three-way tie, and the Gamma Phi's will play the Independents on Friday.

If you were anywhere near the lakefront last Saturday, and were wondering what the shouting was, it was the girls' intramural swim meet. The Gamma Phi's, led by Rachel and Flora Harris, won the meet with 25 points. The Independents came in a close second with 27 points, the Theta's third with 5 points, and the Pi Phi's fourth.

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PAUL BOUTON
... New Tiger assistant

Tars Win Final Miami Game; Claim State Title

By Clyde Jones

Rollins' baseball team closed its 1939 season in great style last Friday afternoon, when they defeated the University of Miami on the Harper-Shepherd field by the score of 15-5.

Although the Tars did not practice one single time all last week, they showed more hitting power than has been displayed all season.

The barrage started in the first inning when Rollins knocked out the Miami starting pitcher. In this frame McDowell's boys combined three hits to make two runs that put them ahead.

The only threat that Miami made was in the fourth frame when they made four runs to come within one run of tying the score, but Rollins came back in their half of the inning to make three runs to increase the lead.

Rollins made five straight hits in the eighth inning off of Doucette, Miami's third pitcher for the day, to make five runs that put the game on ice for Rollins.

Miami was supposed to play the Tars Saturday, but since Rollins had already beaten them three games to take the series, they decided it would be best to go back to Miami and make up their school work.

This victory gives the Tars a claim to the State Intercollegiate title.

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Diamond Ball Pennant Won by Independents

Score Extra-Inning Victory Over Fighting Phi Deltas

By virtue of having won the last ball game of the season the Independents clinched the diamondball championship by defeating the Phi Deltas, their closest rivals, 5-4, in an extra-inning affair. The game was by far the closest, toughest, and most exciting seen here in a long time.

The Phi Deltas were leading until "Red" Green's home run with one on tied up the game at 4 all. In the innings that followed, neither team failed to have at least one man on base each inning, but because of good pitching and fine defense, neither team scored until Dave Wakefield opened the champions' half of the eighth with a terrific line drive home run.

The long-awaited battle between the pitchers Duvall proved to be the high spot of the day. Bob Davis, of the losers, pitched a fine game, but was eclipsed by his roommate Wesley, who took over Harris' job in the third. Wes fanned 13 men, five of them in a row, proving himself the leading hurler of the season.

Earlier in the week, the Independents laid the groundwork for their season-clinching game by selling into the pitcher of "Riley" Weinberg during the first two innings to win 9-3, behind the 2-hit pitching of "Red" Green, regular shortstop of the team. Green aided his victory with two solid wallops in the scoring frames. The Lambda Chi took a three run lead in the first half of the first by virtue of Green's wildness, but the winners came back with five in their half and were never again headed.

In the second game Tuesday, the Phi Deltas kept in the running by scoring the K.A.'s under by the lopsided score of 10-5. The big inning came when 14 men batted scoring a total of nine runs. Bob Davis pitched his dependable brand of ball throughout the game, weakening only slightly in the last frame, when, abetted with two errors the K.A.'s scored four times. The losers tried a new twist, Don Ogilvie, without any apparent effect.

The X Club split a pair of games, losing to Lambda Chi, Wednesday, 10-5 by virtue of a seven run up-
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Davidson Will Be Toughest Opponent on 1940 Schedule

South Georgia State, Erskine and University of Havana Dropped from New Tar List

By Ted Pitman

With the spring practice season entering its second week, Coach Jack McDowell released his schedule for next fall. Three schools who were on the 1939 list have been dropped and two new ones added. Missing are Erskine, South Georgia State and University of Havana, and in their place there are two tough teams.

The strong Davidson College team of Davidson, N. C., is the toughest assignment on the list. It is this little Davidson that every year gives our teams as the Army a run for their money. The scheduling of this game is a step upwards in the football world for the Tars.

The other team is Western Carolina Teachers which game will be played at the fall training grounds at Asheville, N. C. This also is a tough game, for they grow them big where these boys come from! Appalachian State Teachers, a husky bunch of mountaineers who almost upset McDowell's eleven in an early season game last year, have been scheduled for November first in Orlando, while Presbyterian College, which also extended the Tars this year before they finally won, 12-6, will be the second team on the Tars 1940 schedule.

Stetson University, traditional rival of the Blue and Gold will again play two games with the McDowellmen, as will the University of Tampa Spartans. The Harrying Hurricanes from the shores of Biscayne Bay will again be on the schedule and the Tars will again journey down Miami-way to meet them.

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In the Aesthetic Department: To the seniors... Things you come to college to be educated into appreciating: Nights like Sunday... Florida had been there, including... the water, canvas gliding... the unimpaired shadows, and... shadows of moss dragging along... the back (Gawd, is this a black out?), then, presto, change, a faint whiff of something familiar, reminiscent... Jess Gregg (you'll appreciate him when you're a senior)... Con Carey's pig-tails, hump-tails to you... Lillian Conn's whippy yappers... the KA-Kappa Kappa Gamma 8 year old fad (their lion gets on the Kappa nerve).

Who just who, were the 8 or more culprits who all to the dead of night walked in the Art Studio and drove off with one of what looked like Bob Burns' pet masterpieces? ... the Studio Club is going to leave the lights on all through the p. m. and a. m., we wish they'd pull down the shades or else import some interesting models!

Soop on Baby Foot! He had to do his senior letter over twice! Baby was the one who aptly classified this very warm for May weather as "quite withering." He, incidentally, was seen chinning with Chindief in Gary's, and do they take it literally?

Specialist of the week: Don Ogilvie should get into the tapestry further south. He landed a three-tooth beauty on the K.A. dock the other aft, which would have made a handy fillet de sole for a Lilliputian!

Jawn Hoor takes the weekback for foolish head and footgear for an bathing. He quite resembled a beach cabana in his sundrinals the other aft. The Rollins theme song just at this time of year should be: "My Sun, My Sun!" Witness the synthetic blazes on Glad Evey, Pats Parker, Elaine Johnson, and miscellaneous others. B. Johnson spends her class-time at the Orlando Solarium.

Suzanne Willis and Jeannie Hodges restaged the bottle of Tippecanoe in Lulu Va. recently. 'Twas not disastrous until Suzanne decided to sit back down!

Who were the duo of snuggly-puppies on the K.A. lawn Sunday aft? Jess and Glad! Doug Bills and a composite of Rollins Girls! (It looked like Gladys Evey, walked

like Claudia Wilson and scoured like Jane Russell. We leave it to you!

olly Phillips is privately earning the European war and for private reasons. She wants to go back north via the Clyde Mallory line, but has received a parental veto because of the possibilities of German mines in this part of the Atlantic. Hester Sturge is also perturbed because she wanted Lolly's company on shipboard. What to do? Any suggestions on how to convert Lolly's parents to a more sophisticated state of mind will be gratefully appreciated. At present the attitude seems to be "Miss over matter."

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 1)

success. Why shouldn't a Freshman, such as he is, help his classmates to put on a real show, give them helpful suggestions and try to work as hard as possible instead of sitting in the corner's seat and writing one of the most insulting articles ever to appear in this paper? Why should such a little person even be allowed to write when he refused to help his classmates in any form, shape or fashion?

It is a well known fact that this address condemning author can write very well—but he should confine his articles to constructive subjects, instead of trying to undermine the whole Freshman class. I am not pointing this matter out to show a weakness in the editorial staff but only to say that one shouldn't criticize until he can do better himself.

Sincerely,
BOB MATTHEWS

To the Editor of the Sandspur:
The writer of this letter is a man who has been living in dread fear of his life, since the last issue of your paper appeared. People have been approaching me, about threatening my very existence, if what they feared were true.

If you will recall, there was an article in your rag concerning under the title, "Down With Ponce Monroes." It dealt with the apparent wishes of the writer for his glorious country, the good old U.

Bryn Speaks on Radio

Last Monday evening, May 20, the Rollins Radio Program, broadcast over Station WDEO from 8:30 to 9:00, presented Dorothy Bryn, who repeated her speech, "See America First," which she made last first prize at the Spanish Oratorical Contest.

Jack Liberman gave his comments on the American youth's attitude toward the present war, and the Student Trio, composed of Betty Yokell, violinist, Alvin Goldblatt, cellist, and Selma Haimowitz, pianist, played two movements from the "Trio in E Flat Major," by Schubert. The program was announced by Wallace MacBride.

E. A., to enter what the Allies now term the "warzone," situation over in Europe, by sending her army over to their old holes. These worried students were, no doubt, worried that I might prove to be a member of the "fifth column" and am trying to get America into war so that my father might change his profession and become a manufacturer of munitions and by so doing become a multimillionaire.

May I put these fellow inmates of Rollins at their cost by stating that, believe it or not, I was trying to be subtle and that (and I cross my heart on this) I am really opposed to our entrance into the quagmire across the Big Pond (quote your worthy editorial of last week).

Yours for a bigger and finer peace,
JACK LIBERMAN
P. S. I hope no one who actually spoke to me or the editor takes offense as I haven't enough money to pay any damages resulting from a slander suit and besides I value all their friendships.

Dr. Holt Returns

(Continued from page 1)

party to attend the premiere of "Thomas Edison, the Man," met Spencer Tracy, who attended the premiere and the party, and generally got around in excellent fashion, having fun and doing things for Rollins at one fell swoop.

Right now he's hard at work on the talk he plans to have with the Rollins students in Chapel Sunday... a talk in subject which certainly will vitally concern each and every one of us.

Six Seniors Make First, Last, Only Appearance in Play

Whitely, Winther, Johnson, Gore, Densmore and Winton Are in "What A Life!"

Eleven members of the Class of 1941 are cast in this year's Senior Play, "What A Life!" to be presented by the Student Players May 20 and 21, in the Annie Russell Theatre. Six of these seniors are making their first, last and only appearance upon the Annie Russell stage. These six are Peggy Whitely, Dolly Winther, Bob Johnson, Mary Gore, Jean Densmore and Betty Winton.

Among the other five there are varying degrees of experience. Virginia Kingsbury is a regular veteran of the Rollins stage, a member of the Student Players and Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, she has played major and minor parts, character and straight roles. Bob Carter has worked long and faithfully on many productions and played numerous roles.

Barbara Habb will be coming back to the Rollins stage after an absence of two years; in her Freshman year she played the lead in "Miss Lulu Bett," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Margery Chindief is a talented character actress of much and varied experience; as in Frances Perovitch, who has played several roles this year, ranking an outstanding hit as a society matron and as an imitator of Bea Lillie.

Working backstage on "What A Life!" will be Merleon Caporin as stage manager, Stanhope Caporin on lighting, Priscilla Parker, Kariene Vax de Water, and Arline Kage as assistant stage managers; Dick Varigan, assisted by Rita Costello and Eileen Lennane on properties, and Betty Beahm as wardrobe mistress.

Montgomery Convention Delegate

Alpha Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is sending Frances Montgomery as delegate to the Forty-First Convention to be held June 22-24 at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Friday is Sing Night

The annual Campus Sing will be held on Friday night on the lake front. (That is, unless something happens to postpone it again!)

Contrary to former years, both the men's and women's groups will compete on the same night. (That means only one set of mosquito bites this year!)

The judges' stand will be occupied by those who know "mosquito" so you fellows and gals had better watch your mosquitoes, immediately, etc.

The evidence that all groups are practicing is all too obvious so you fellows and gals had better watch your mosquitoes, immediately, etc.

Even if you can't sing, come down to the lake front and cheer your favorites on. (Besides, you might enjoy the singing!)

Bradley Crew Loses

(Continued from page 1)

straightened out Rutgers, who was by far the best crew, had crossed the line a winner. Marietta had glewed ahead, cutting a few corners, to second place and little dark horse Springfield had hung on in third position. Boston University finished in fourth but was disqualified but later reinstated because the judges said every one fouled at sometime or other. Rollins, right behind E. U. was fifth and A. L. C. Richmond, Manhattan, and Dartmouth trailed in behind them.

Diamond Ball

(Continued from page 1)

rising of the winners in the fourth. Trailing 4-3 as they took their turn at bat, the winners combined four walks and two hits to get the game on ice. Don Heyford was the big surprise, twirling a four-hitter and chalking up a fine victory for himself and his team. Danny Speyers took the beating.

However, Danny made up for it Friday, by pitching two-hit ball, although because of ten walks, he allowed eight runs, which were not, however, enough to down the Clubbers, who won an abbreviated game, the game being called in the fifth inning.

The Faculty went down to its second defeat of the season, this time to the Phi Dels. The score was 6-1, Bob Davis and Bud Coleman doing the hurting.

Beanery Examined Objectively; Visiting Men Hail Haggerty Hall

Varied Menus and Generous Helpings Prove Source of Wonder; Free Cakes Landed

By Janet Jones

Maybe this should be a verbal spanking for all Beanery-knockers and then again maybe I'll just tell you the story and let you figure it out for yourself. Of course, if you pulled the same thing at home the comeback would be far from verbal. Pulled what, you say?

I mean exactly this, "I don't like broccoli. Stew again? I hate it. What's that mess? Beanery food sure is..."

There's a platitudes somewhere about its taking a stranger to show a New York New York. So let's find out what the visiting teams and crews have to say about it. One facet, thought it was marvelous that they could have a glass of milk and order a cup of coffee at the same time. You see, it's not done that way in most places. If it's quantity that makes us healthy then we'll have that too, even if it means the sixty gallons a day and \$1,000 a month for milk that it does—no penny pinching there!

Another group thought it was pretty swell that we weren't going to have lamb chops next Saturday and the next, just because we'd had them that Saturday. No use making a party out of the old tune, "Monday—soup, Tuesday—beans, Wednesday—stew..."—it wouldn't be funny because it doesn't work that way here. Menus past and future are compared to make sure that there are no few repetitions as possible. Variety is the spice of the college commons, and if you screw proof—review a few of these representative menu slips.

Which reminds me too, those menu slips now serve to illustrate the place they do hold in some affections. A week after they were introduced a girl turned to Stewart Haggerty and said wondrously, "Why, Stewart, I had no idea we could have hot tea or anything other than milk and water for dinner."

Then too they serve a purpose quite unknown. Mothers in abeyance can now be reassured about the vitamins A to Z which their children are absorbing—they live to see the fresh vegetables each meal verified in black and white. Of course, it doesn't take many months for us all to become native Southerners at Rollins, as strange just any time "as much as" isn't the novelty in this it is to Northern visitors. Even so, three field boxes (nine bushels) of oranges for the daily breakfast orange juice is a pretty impressive amount.

Now that I've presumably talked you into a state of well-fallen let's look over the food that we eat back after a meal. Mainly the negro day school calls for the usable food, and on Saturday the Hungerford school receives the soup stock of the week. Thrift...

If the three hundred served meals "morning, noon, and night" were the Haggerty's sole responsibility life would still not be hearty and flowers for them. But as it is—well, take the case of one average month—October. Fifty-eight extra functions were handled by the Beanery; less, Sunday breakfasts, banquets—everything. And if it were possible we would have our birthday daily just to give hold of the Beanery birthday cakes. Try one and then go pay your sentimental regards to Scarface, or any baker you can find.

The man with the diplomatic manner who soothes our wayward tempers is a man with fifteen years experience with cooks who like shorts and Housewives who don't; with boys who think they have seats somewhere but can't find them, and in general keeps the cogs singing.

Ed. Note: Janet could go on and on like this, but we DO have a deadline!

S.P.O. Punch Makes Hit!

Saturday night's S.P.O. dance was quite a success, due to the last minute addition of several small round containers of what appeared to some experts to be best, but which Dean Jim Edwards stoutly maintained was S.P.O. punch. A sizeable gathering danced to jazz organ music and away under that big Florida moon.

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How would you feel if your boy friend never said, "You're not so hot... in content!" He would be right, and at the same time let the key-note for this week... National Cotton Week.

Praise you, O' King Cotton has been the gist of affairs as the buyers at my favorite store paid homage by buying the King's wears. So if you've been trying to track down a bellefleur shirt to wear with your blouse collection, thank "the king" for they're here! Shirts of vivid checked cotton in wild rumples or florals fashion a full, full shirt on a high banded waist. This answer to your prayer for casualness at elegance is found in the Sport Shop.

Have you noticed that O' King Cotton has greatly improved the reversible cover handbags? This year's white cyclot pique slip over bags have flat bands of the same material in place of cording... the better to wash them, in dead.

I'm sure his majesty won't mind if we look at the shawl-covered head in the last issue of LIFE magazine. Shawls are the thing... Wear a open shawl as a tunic over a plain dress... hold your curls in place with a lace shawl when you go to the next formal. Oh, you'll just have to see shawls of all varieties and color on the first floor as you wear one any of a dozen ways and places.

The king heartily approves of lady-like slips... and once you try one you'll be converted too. Slips with bonnet embroidery (no relation to Winky) around the can-can top and ruffled bottom... and a perfect sliver of a white cotton trimmed with val-de-lace will intrigue you as they have, praise Alah! the King of Cottonland.

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