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ODDS and ENDS

Shocked by the sudden realization that this column had been losing its old-time flavor, we dug up a few assorted items recently designed to make our column little no more catch-word. We have it on excellent authority, for example, that daily Moo-Moo consumption is about 30 quarts. . . . a far cry from what it used to be when the club met on the porch, with everyone who could stagger or crawl up the steps participating.

Among local news items of note is the fact that people from 30 states and five foreign countries to the number of 1,000 or more have already visited the new Real-Madison Museum in the first week. Betty Cunniff, who works there, also said they were installing a new water cooler next week and measured something about a beer keg in the closet. This last we question.

And from Dorothy Lockhart we learned that Cathie Bailey Coleman will appear soon in "French Without Tears," a clever comedy, with Donald-The-Mad Murphy, that swash-buckling filibuster with the Russian-Cockney accent, that refugee from the OGPU, the FBI, the WPA, the Service, Scotland Yard and three Irish fathers, also on the bill.

Sometime once said, "A man is beginning to get old when he begins to reflect more on the past than on the future." Others, trying to generalize about this question of the importance of age's moments, try to tie it up with such physical things as reflexes or such intangible things as complacency. As for ourselves, we know perfectly well when we will have reached the peak and begin to decline. The very first time we can go into the triforium at Knowles Chapel and (A) Not have an urge to count the bald heads or (B) Not have to fight off an impulse to break into a cheer when Christopher O. begins to extol his choir to greater efforts with much arm-waving, etc., or (C) Not picture myself leaping, with sidely calculated precision, onto the chairs that hold the lights and so unceremoniously but grandly descending upon the startled but admiring members in the best of Douglas Fairbanks tradition.

Then, and not when we have reached any more impressive span of years, we will be ready to retire to our fireside and comforter.

The Florida Audubon Society, which held its annual meeting here last week-end, probably has many a good bit of bird lore in its roster, but few, we think, could claim to be as inviolable as that related to us recently by Professor Maer. About two weeks ago, Professor Maer was standing with a friend along the shores of Lake Virginia, near the college. Suddenly, they noticed a blue heron, flying back and forth over their heads, in over-lowering circles.

The two men watched him, puzzled, when suddenly, without any warning, this sheet of birds swooped down awkwardly and landed exactly at the feet of the startled pair. His peculiar stance drew their attention at once, for he stood before them on one leg, swaying uncertainly and staring intently at the ground. Bending over, they saw that the bird, which lives on fish, had apparently dived full tilt into a mess of fishing tackle and a great sharp hook had penetrated his leg, while other hooks and a tangled line had completed the task of completely tying up the injured limb.

The wound was ugly and most have been extremely painful, yet when they picked him up and tried to work the hook loose, the heron kept perfectly still, trembling with fright and excitement. The two men finally got a pair of wire cutters and after considerable effort, succeeded in removing the hooks. Again, all during this agonizing pain, the bird, apparently trusting them, continued to stare at their hands. Finally freed, they put him down and watched his next move. He made an effort to fly away, but walked shakily to a nearby bush and stood there shivering and quiet. Finally, they brought him food and watched as he ate hungrily.

Dorothy Crawford, Brilliant Monologist, Here Friday



DOROTHY CRAWFORD

Director Bailey Announces Cast of Romeo and Juliet

Director Howard Bailey of the Rollins Student Players has announced completed casting for the next production on the Players 1940-41 schedule. To be presented April 24, 25, and 26, William Shakespeare's immortal romantic tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" will be given in two parts, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, to make it possible to present the play in its entirety.

In the title roles will be two of Rollins' most accomplished stage personalities, Dudley Darling and Barbara Brown. The supporting cast contains the names of practically all of Rollins' theatrically-inclined men, as this is one of the largest casts ever assembled here. In major supporting roles will be Jack Ruth as Benedick, Ed Watts as Tybalt, Everett Farnsworth as Prince Escalus, Felix Sellman as Duke Jack Campbell as Mercutio, John Stockwell as Friar Laurence, Priscilla Parker as Lady Montague, and Janet Jones as Juliet's Nurse. Others in the cast include: Ralph Harrington, Frank Brown, Dick Cerra, James Miller, Emanuel Ehrlich, Dean Waddell, Jack C. Liberman, Allen Manchester, Robert Whiteley, Gordon Laughland, Warren Titus, Douglas Billa, Cecil Butt, Jess Gregg, Bud Albert, Dick Forbes, Peter Beulion, Dick Yand, Tom Casey, and Natalie Robin.

Orlando Horseshow Starts Tomorrow, Students Enter

Rollins Training Program Slumps, Only Five Enroll

The spring session of the Civilian Pilot Training Program at Rollins has finally gotten underway. There are not many students enrolled for the course at the present time. We have about one-fourth our quota. Because of this, some people are given a good chance at this pilot's training. Of the five students enrolled at the present, there is one girl, Constance Carey. The boys are Edwin Amick, Earl Bracker, Grady Ray, and Don Riddle. Of course, the physical examination stopped many potential fliers. The big elimination came in the eye tests. Two students passed the physical examination all right, but were dropped because of excess weight.

The ground school training is being held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Knowles Hall. Mr. Kerlin and Mr. Lazarus have charge of the ground school as usual. The former instructor having since Mr. Lazarus is busy with the development of the Orlando Municipal Airport. This course will continue through the spring term until the latter part of May.

No word has been received on the "refresher" course that the Government was planning to install.

Internationally Famous Artist Will Appear on Annie Russell Series

Ed. Note: Dorothy Lockhart has announced that Students may purchase tickets to Miss Crawford's performance for 30 cents. If they present their Student Union Cards at the boxoffice.

Dorothy Crawford, known throughout the United States and Europe as the "one-woman theatre," will appear in a distinguished program of original character sketches Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the winter Park High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Annie Russell Series.

Ranked with Ruth Draper and Correllia Ottolinger as the greatest monologists of our time, Miss Crawford's brilliant artistry has won world-wide reputations within a relatively brief period of time. Her brilliant scenes, ranging the gamut of emotion and experience, are projected and delineated with extraordinary technique.

Perhaps the outstanding quality of Miss Crawford's work is her masterly combination of intellect and emotion, of humor and pathos, of laughter and tears, which she brings to every characterization, be it of the most lightly drawn comedy or the most profound tragedy.

While still a child, long before she could play the piano or read a note of music, she imitated songs, both words and music, and her parents, both professional writers, decided to give her a thorough musical training. She studied composition and orchestration for three years with Robin Goldmark and coached singing and solo-literature with Earl Schoder. Several of her original songs have been published.

Art Studio Continues Sale

The exhibition and sale of prints in the Rollins Art Studio will continue through Sunday, March 9, hours four to six daily.

The subjects include small sketches, Japanese block prints, Chinese fiber landscapes, French colorists, flower studies and reproductions of Audubon and Currier and Ives. An unusual opportunity is offered to pick up interesting things at moderate prices, and to study different methods and processes. Commissions on sales will go to the Art Department fund. Miss Robin sponsoring the exhibition.

Annual Event Promises to Be Best in Recent Years

Again this year, all the glamour and excitement that surrounds a horse show, will be brought to the Rollins campus this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when exhibitors from all the Southeastern states, and even New York and several other of the northern states will bring their horses to Orlando, to compete in the Fifth Annual Orlando Horse Show. To be held at Mr. Keen's Orange Blossom Stables.

The horses began to arrive Monday, after the wind-up of the Tampa Horse Show. This year has brought an exceptionally large number of entries, making the competition stiffer than even before. Horsemen's shows will be held, for the inspection of better selling stock, by local stables and the increased interest and competition by local riders has resulted in turning out some outstanding junior and adult horsemen and horsewomen.

Rollins has entered an unusually large number of entries this year, due to the increased enthusiasm in riding. Besides participation in the Rollins Men's Classes and Rollins Women's Horsemanship Classes, Lillian Ryan and Phillip Bloom have entered Cynosure and Bitter Skin in the Pair of Pleasure Saddle Horses to be ridden by a lady and (Continued on Page 2)

Omicron Delta Kappa Holds Dinner Meeting

Convention Delegates Chosen; Darling and Ehrlich Will Make Trip

Year's Project Is Furnishing of House

The Rollins Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary fraternity, held a recent dinner meeting at the College Commons to discuss plans for the coming convention to be held at Baton Rouge, La., on March 14, and to adopt a project for the year.

At press time formal delegates to the convention were Dudley Darling and Emanuel Ehrlich, who will accompany Dean Arthur D. Engart to the meeting. There was some possibility that other members would attend, but no definite word.

Following a general discussion of O. D. K. plans here and in the nation, a copy of the new constitution now under consideration was given to the delegates for appraisal. Final business of the meeting was the adoption of the year's project and after a number of ideas had been broached and discussed, it was decided to undertake the furnishing of the old Gamble Phi Beta house, now used to house visiting leaders here. Local O. D. K. members will head a drive to secure rugs, lamps, chairs and other furniture to fill the empty rooms of the guest house.

Coincidental with the project's adoption came a plea from Dr. Thurston Adams, of the Department of Athletics, for action along just these lines and work is expected to get under way within the next week on this effort.

Present at the meeting were: Dean Arthur D. Engart, Professor William Wadell, Dick Roddy, Dudley Darling, John Gaudin, Major Harmon, Jack Backwater, Jess Gregg, George Waddell, Clyde Jones, Emanuel Ehrlich, Theodore Pittman, Carrow Tolson and Dick Kelly.

Rollins Students Come Safely Back From Tallahassee

International Relations Club Conference Is Attended

Seven Rollins students nobly sacrificed their classes to attend the international relations club convention last Friday and Saturday at the Florida State College for women in Tallahassee.

With sixty-six southeastern colleges represented by about 350 delegates, the Eighteenth Annual Southeastern Conference of International Relations Clubs began with registration on Friday morning and ended with luncheon on Saturday. At the opening session, the delegates divided themselves into four discussion groups, after greetings, responses, and a few remarks by Miss Jones, representing the Carnegie Endowment.

Each group met three times for round table discussions. Janet Jones and Patty Bernard attended the meetings of the group deliberating on "Our Neighbors to the South," at which Louis Hortal presented a paper on the proposed federation of nations in the western hemisphere.

Yves de Chambray represented Rollins in the "Powers and Policies in the Orient" group, and Dwight Johnston and Estelle Bakal attended "Democracy."

The FRCW conference committee had planned an extensive program for the delegates, including a tour of the Carnegie Endowment speakers' room, a formal banquet, and a girl-break dance. Next year's convention will be held at Georgia Tech.

\$50,000 Given to College For New Building if Goal Of \$200,000 is Attained

ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, March 5, 1941
7:30 P. M.

- Program
1. Psalm, from Symphony 1 — Maquire
 2. Notturno — Berolina (from Second String Quartet)
 3. Jagged Peaks in the Starlight — Chiskey
 4. Spring Day (scherzo) — Kinder
 5. a) My Heart Ever Faithful — Bach
 - b) Patra, Das Macht Der Wind — Bach
 6. Lucile David, contralto
 7. Festival Toccata — Fletcher

Two Fraternities Elect New Officers

The Rollins chapter of Phi Delta Theta elected Robert McFall to the post of president at Monday's meeting. Other new officers are: James Hoover, secretary; William Victor, reporter; Nils Bond, treasurer, and Pershing Scott, chaplain.

Studio Club to Meet Thursday

Saturday evening the Orange County Fair concluded as chilly Studio Club Fair in the Rollins booth staged a show of rapid portraiture. A slightly earlier program is planned for the regular hour meeting tomorrow evening at the Studio; there will be a series of poses, prepared portraits. Also a new Casey will be read, and Professor Steele's "Muck Ape" — broadcast over WDBO 9:00-9:30 — listened to while the week goes on. There probably will not be any brimming cups or coffee or anything.

SHIRLEY ANDERSON ILL.

Shirley Anderson, Dean Anderson's young daughter, underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Orange General Hospital, last Wednesday morning. She is recuperating very nicely.

Rollins 1941 Baseball Team Has Big Hurling Problems

Infield Should Prove Strong This Year; Season Opens On March 28th

By Ira Yopp

Rollins varsity baseball aspirants began practice this week for the opening game with the University of Alabama, here, March 28 and 29. The first workout consisted mostly of working the links out of the throwing arms. However, Coach Jack McDowell expects to begin in field and batting drills by Wednesday.

The pitching department probably will be given the most attention by McDowell. The only returning men are right-hander Sam Harshman and southpaw George Rietas. Freshman players who are expected to work on the mound include Bob Steinfeld, Red Harris, and Jay Thompson, all right-handers, of which little is known at the present time.

Catching duties will be shared by June Lingerfelt and Manny Brankert, both lettermen with much experience.

The infield with a returning letterman for each position, will probably end in a dogfight for starting assignments. Brankert and Lingerfelt will probably share the first base duties when not behind the plate. Jim Staleck, tall freshman from North Carolina, will be available for duty also. The second (Continued on Page 2)

Frosh Players Give The Silver Cord Mar. 13-14

Sidney Howard Production Labeled An Excellent Character Play

Jack Buckwalter will again direct the Freshmen players. This time they chose the well known play, "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard. Buckwalter brought the Freshman players through such productions as the "Adding Machine" and "R. U. R." with flying colors.

Sidney Howard's untimely death deprived the modern stage of one of its most promising playwrights. "The Silver Cord" is an example of what an over dose of "mother love" can do. Like Shaw's work, it is more a study of characters than fast-moving drama and complicated plots.

Joan Parks will play the pampering mother, Mrs. Phelps. This part is the mainstay of the whole play and will afford Miss Parks a rare opportunity to display her dramatic talents.

Having the first chance to escape the dreaded fate of being "type cast" as a hatter, Felix Sellman will have the part of the younger son, Robert. You will undoubtedly remember Sally as the sympathetic Scrubby in "Outward Bound."

Virginia Meyers will portray David's wife, Christina. Virginia gave a good account of herself as the snappy old maid in the last Freshman production, "R. U. R." From a dead weight Robert in "R. U. R." to a sensitive young girl in "Silver Cord" is a long jump. We feel confident that Felix Sellman will prove her versatile powers as an actress when she takes the part of Hester, Robert's fiancée.

David, the older son will be played by Gordon Laughland. Gordon had the part of an old man in "R. U. R." and has just completed the part of Stephen Wayne in "First Lady." Because of the limited time, it was thought advisable to pick a show with a small cast. However, the Freshmen hope to give a large cast play later on in the year, so that more of the newcomers can have a chance to prove their worth.

Mademoiselle Wants Four Rollins Coads As College Editors

The editor of the college department of "Mademoiselle" is looking for four college editors from Rollins to send her news. Miss Virginia Hanson, college department editor, would like a girl from each class who would answer questions each month about what Rollins girls are doing and what they're wearing, and who would also send in interesting news on her own initiative.

"Mademoiselle" also has guest editors several times throughout the year to edit the college department. These girls are chosen from college editors from the different colleges. For the June issue of the magazine thirteen guest editors are chosen from the best of the college editors. These girls come to New York where they work for a month in the office of "Mademoiselle" preparing the college issue. They receive a flat fee, and are paid for any articles or pictures used. Last year no one received less than a hundred and fifty dollars.

Any girls who are interested in representing Rollins, in picking up a little spare cash through the year, and in the possibility of a summer job, should see "Peanut" Hall or Mr. Jones, whose offices are at present in Pineshart, or Mr. Brown in the Treasurer's office.

Anonymous Donor Makes Gift Contingent On April 10, Deadline

A gift of \$50,000 to construct the main building of the proposed Student Recreation Center at Rollins College, contingent upon the raising of the remaining \$150,000 of the \$200,000 Orange County Student Aid Fund, was announced last night at a dinner of campaign workers held at the Gerry Adams Restaurant.

T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins College, who made the announcement, said that the donor wished to remain anonymous for the present. Contributions reported at the dinner brought the total subscribed to date, including the \$50,000 contingent gift, to \$45,000. In addition, a contribution of \$5,000 toward endowment, not included in the Student Aid Fund, was announced.

Brandon Presides
John T. Brandon presided in the absence of H. R. Clend, general chairman, who was ill. Speakers included Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the Rollins; Arthur Schmitt, W. R. O'Neil and N. F. Yowell. Mr. Brown read the following letter addressed to him by the donor of the \$50,000:

"There is no man nearer to my heart than the welfare of Rollins College. The friends of Rollins are to be congratulated on their determination to raise \$200,000 within the next five years to place on a permanent financial basis the institution which has so long been supported by the personal efforts of President Hamilton Holt and his associates.

"The first step in this large program is the campaign which is now under way to raise \$200,000 — of which \$50,000 shall be used to build a Student Recreation Center and \$150,000 is to be used for scholarships for needy students for the next two years. I am convinced that this \$200,000 effort must be accomplished quickly and enthusiastically if the entire long-range program is to succeed.

Is Hard Task

"Realizing that this initial movement is perhaps the hardest task in the entire program, I am willing to give the sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars, subject to the following conditions:

- (1) That my contribution be used to erect the main building of the Student Recreation Center.
- (2) That other friends of Rollins College shall, within a reasonable time, subscribe the balance, namely: \$150,000 to complete this \$200,000 campaign.

"While I do not wish to place an arbitrary time limit for the accomplishment of the second condition above, I reserve the right to withdraw and cancel my contingent offer to give \$50,000 to erect the main building of the Student Recreation Center if the foregoing terms have not been substantially met on or before April 10, 1941."

The cost of the entire Student Recreation Center, including the alumni wing, has been estimated at \$65,000.

In addition to a lounge and reading room, a game room, a small store for student supplies, a campus poolside and refreshment fountain, the main building of the center will include showers and lockers for the use of the day students. The building will be of particular advantage in the Orange County day students, who are at present "homeless" on the campus, having no place to leave their belongings and books.

The site chosen is next to Carnegie Hall, which houses the college offices and the library.

NOTICE TO DRAFTSMEN!
The administration has called to our attention the fact that, in order to be considered for deferment, draftsmen must request such deferment at the time they fill out their questionnaires. Failure to observe this precaution considerably lessens your potential chances of receiving the requested deferment.

Gab and Gown

In answer to resistance — "you may figure out what I'm talking about," says the 25-year-old's ex-boyfriend, "the women's columnists of the *Rollins* girls were asking to tell their poves and preferences in men's clothing. It was suggested that they be honest and not make everything 'sound good.' One girl replied, 'Don't worry, they'll figure out for the ends last time.' I was like, 'How come?' I said, 'I guess Oaky.' For the first time, I heard back suits with a little bit of hanging out. They took the 'pomper' suit! Another thing: 'You're like a peck-pie hat.' I heard Christopher O's tie and dress shirts with the long sleeves (sport shirts, probably). I also heard colored cents — what da boys call 'cents' for 'crayning (dresses)'. Yes, but, 'fancy, if da boys wear what they wear'."

20 more subscriptions are all that are needed to make the second film series from the Museum of Modern Art Film Library an actuality. Any one who has indicated his desire to subscribe to the series and has not yet paid his \$2.00 is requested to do this before March 15.

The first film of the projected series will be shown this Sunday evening, March 9, at 7:30, if the rest of the memberships are received by then. The film is Noel Coward's *Caravane* which was first shown in 1934. The motion picture was directed by French Lloyd and includes Diana Wynyard, Oliver Brown, and other stars of the day. The cast includes Queen Victoria in the person of the actress.

The subscription cost for the entire series is \$2.00.

Another Rollins broadcast will be hosted over Station WLOF on Friday evening, March 11, from 8 to 9:30.

ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pittman

The numerous black eyes and otherwise disfigured faces seen on campus this week are the signs that one of the toughest winter football practices was brought to a bloody end in a scrimmage between a team captained by Bill Justice and another captained by his roommate, Paul McDowell.

But of this strenuous and all important session Coach McDowell hopes that he has got a line on his team for next year. The way is going to be plenty tough as the loss of nine first stringers is something that a college doesn't often have to contend with. Although he is lacking experienced men McDowell hopes that they will make up for it in spirit and he also boasts that next year he will have one of the largest football squads in The history with at least three teams.

Sevens' new faces can be counted on to show spectacularly next fall in the blue and gold colors. Ralph (Noble) is a sensational front end. Dave Frazier, Sammy Pugh, Quentin Middle are all brilliant front matter backs. Stelson gave us another promising back in Earl Taylor and the line should be plenty heavy with Tony Phillips at 235, Joe Whitelam at the same weight, Ollie Barker at 225, and Marvin Thal at 205. These make the foundation of one of the biggest lines that McDowell has ever had.

Football also came to an end this week. It was a tough season and one played under many handicaps. (Continued on Page 4)

Phi Delt Lead In Gary Cup Race; Lambda Chi Second

K. A. Crew Comes Through in Pinch; Wins 1941 Title

By David Low

Tuesday brought forth the upset that temporarily changed the prediction of the intramural crew series. In the good time of 3:48.4, a very much improved Lambda Chi team trounced the much favored Phi Delt four in one of the most thrilling races of the year. The Lambda Chi started off at a 31 stroke and took the lead, however, they were only able to hold it for a few feet, before the Phi Delt, who used a 30 stroke caught up. The race was even for a long time until the Phi Delt pulled ahead, only to have the Chi catch and finally pass them just before the finish was reached. The Lambda Chi team showed amazing improvement over their first two races.

In the second race Tuesday the mighty KA juggernaut swamped the X Club. Unfortunately the watch broke so that the accurate time of this race can not be given, however, it was very likely the best time of the year. The KA's, starting at a 30 stroke took the lead and held it all the way in. It was a KA race all the way and never was there any question as to how it would come out.

Wednesday was the crucial day (Continued on Page 4)

COEDS in SPORTS

The All-Southern horse show will find several Rollins riders taking part when it is held this coming Sunday at the Orange Blossom Stables.

Hockey intramural games between chosen teams will be played on Tuesday, March 11, Friday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 18. All girls interested in playing should attend the regular classes to get the two required practices. The hockey varsity is chosen from those who participate in these games.

The tennis and golf intramurals are all set to go now with most of the group entrants in. The first, second, and third ranking players of each group play the corresponding player of each other group. The winner of two groups is that one which takes two out of the three matches, so that one good player cannot carry the intramurals.

Matches consist of two out of three sets in tennis and nine holes of match play golf.

Caution: All players should play all their matches, otherwise the group does not receive its entrance points. Play at least a match a week; and make the effort to locate your several opponents before they hunt you.

Tennis entrants in order of ranking for each group are as follows: Alpha Phi—Murray Bayler, Virginia Meyers, Jessie Harrington; Chi Omega—Gloria Burke, Martha Brooks, Marion Brooks; Gamma Phi—Bert Schlegel, Toy Skinner; Independent—Dodo Bondy, Betty Cummins, Sally McCaslin; Kappa—Janie May Stokely, Wilma Tilden, Mary Wright; Phi Mu—Barbara Bryant, Doris Kahl; Pi Phi—Barbara Northern, Pat Lawson, Mary Anthony; Theta—Bobbie Betz, Ginger Colma, Ann Ballinger.

Golf entrants in order of rank for each group are as follows: Theta—June Reinhold, Pat Galloway, Kay Woodward; Pi Phi—Emily Akerman, Smokey Shalley, Nancy Locke; Kappa—R. Little, Betty Mackenier, Charlotte Steut; Independent—Nancy Sproull, Lois Hague, Joyce Marcus; Gamma Phi—Jane Turner, Frances Montgomery; Alpha Phi—Mary Treadle, Phillipa Herman, Marjorie McQueen.

Tarlettes Lead By Virtue of 32-25 Victory

Rollins Coeds to Play O. H. S. Tonight in Battle That May Decide Race

After having it all their way for the first half, Purcell Clothing Company basketball took a second defeat, 32-25, from Rollins Tarlettes last Wednesday at the Orlando Armory.

The coeds, starting out in their first 1941 style, permitted their opponents to score first and lead for two periods. Midway of the first quarter Janie May Stokely took Ellen Jensen's place at guard to fill in the defensive gap. Little was gained, however, for her spot in the forward combination was a bit too difficult for Betty Cummins to handle.

On the short end of the 16-4 score, going into the second quarter, Coach Alice Henry juggled the squad and shook out Lolly Phillips, who took over Janie's guard duties to set the team on the upgrade. Lolly, who is tall, took a position almost under the basket and stood like the rock of Gibraltar against all attacks. With Lolly to back them up, Betz and Hugh ventured upfloor to harass Purcell's offense in its earlier stages. Bobbie broke through in a positive rash of interceptions that left Purcell empty-handed time and again; while Dick matched their rebounds in mid-air when scoring efforts failed.

With defense reorganized, Janie May rejoined Howard Sturgis and Gloria Burke at forward. With the ball more in their possession they managed to keep pace with the opponents scoring for the second quarter, so that half score was Purcell 16, Rollins 12.

During the third session the collegians turned on the heat in both divisions. They tallied twelve points to Purcell's three, and came out with a five point edge on 15-24. The pace slackened noticeably during the final period when both teams let the carnival spirit of devil-may-care reign, instead the seriously, as they took turns dropping the ball through the hoops, ping the ballies through the hoops.

Janie May Stokely was hitting her stride and tossed in 14 points to top Gloria's efforts by one point. Beth Pike was high scorer for Purcell on 11 points as Mary Reynolds was watched closely.

Tonight the Tarlettes meet the speedy Orlando High School bunnies, who pulled the wool over their eyes the last time. The encounter will determine league leadership. Rollins took the first row with four wins and one loss; and OHS is a close second with three wins, and one loss and one tie.

Capt. Scudder Won't Make Nassau Trip Next Month

21 Candidates Report for First Crew Practice

By Ted Pittman

One of the largest crew squads ever to report to Coach U. T. "Brad" Bradley, climbed into the long, sleek Rollins shells Monday afternoon and took their first workout on Lake Maitland.

Lead by Captain Mel Clarion, 21 stalwarts of varying degrees of experience had their names placed on the 1940 crew roster. This number just lacks three men from filling out the desired three eights. If this gap can be filled Rollins will have the chance to beat for the first time in its history a third varsity eight.

Two varsity men, Ray and Hansen, were given leaves of absence for the day but in spite of this when the varsity took the water they seemed in pretty good shape after their long layoff.

Captain Clarion has taken over the steering job left open when "Killer" Hickok failed to return to school and although it is a change in sides for the Tar's new stroke, he seemed to fit in well at his new position.

The prospects for the varsity boat look bright with seven returning letter men besides Clarion. They include last year's number 7, Grody Ray, and number 8, Mickey Harmon, as well as lettermen Carrow Tolson, Carl Sellmeyer, Nin Bord, Frank Grandler, and Dick Yard.

The Junior Varsity is a different story, however, with a wealth of material to choose from but hardly any experience. Thirteen men have the job of fighting it out for the junior boat. If, however, three more men appear on the scene the fight will be a little fairer as they all can be located at the same time.

As it stands now though, it looks as though it is going to be a hot battle with Reed, Justice, Langhead, DeGushery, Albert, Kouskuris, Minor, Rosevelt, Farnsworth, Matthews, McHugh, Waddell and Gerwin all rated as even chance with Reed, Waddell, Minor and Farnsworth giving the edge on experience.

One great need of the crew squad at the present moment is to fill the vacancy in the coxing post. No coxswain reported for the Monday opening and your scribe had to play the gap in the varsity boat while some kind soul helped the jayvees.

Phi Delt Dance Plans Changed

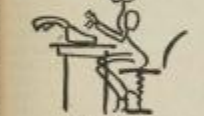
Somewhat disrupted by the rumormongers of the Social Committee, the dance plans of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for a Shipwreck Party have been changed to a Mystery Ball. Since the dance committee's report was not complete at this time, the only information obtainable was that the dance will be held at the Orlando Country Club, with Tony Thompson's orchestra this Saturday night, March 8, and dance will be informal.

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March Special—Double Quantity

WISE GUISE



BY FIGGY

If you were born on March 5th, or thereabouts, you not only share today with Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Howard Frye, but it's said of you, "Although you possess foresight and display keen judgment, your emotions are apt to interfere."

The secret of how to prove this statement, and to the good, is at Dickson-Ives. You will believe in horoscopes when you see, if you haven't already, some of the clothes that were shown at the Thursday evening fashion show given at the Phi last week with Rollins models. These newest ones were made with the children of March in mind.

Smookey Shalley wore one that was our favorite and will probably be yours. It was a white pique formal cut on princess lines, very much spring harbinger, and had insets (about waist and back) of lacy-like pique which left parts of Smookey showing through! Pat Lawson, green-lined as they come, wore a white chiffon and rhinestone brilliant formal which accentuated her Nordic good looks, and is really the answer to a maid's stare.

Toy Skinner, who looked woe with much make-up and local-color (tan), first wore a two-piece red and white, they checked play-suit lapped with a big white pique hat. Toy also modeled (and looked like Joan Crawford) in its a gorgeous splashy open-midriff formal that was evidently fresh from Toy's Shangri-La.

Gene ran de Water has that spring godgreen look in a slack suit of shirtdress, and looked like a stuffy in pastel. It was a rose and pale sky blue combine and would certainly cause much ado... and about something.

The Quilted Miter Delt House will be on display the rest of this week at Dickson-Ives, in case you missed the formal opening night. It's one of the most fascinating things that ever Orlandoans and Winter Parkers have seen, we've heard various tales say.

Due to the sudden catastrophe at Dickson-Ives last week... Myrtle Smith, Fashion Show Director, coming down with the mumps... the Fashion Show for the Free French has been postponed tentatively until March 20th, so slip the date up a week, and hope for the best!

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Phi Delt's Lead

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the title, with second place still a question mark.

By virtue of their victory in basketball, the Phi Delt's have taken the Gary Cup lead, with the Lambda Chi second, followed by the X Club.

Standing: Phi Delta Theta, 102½; Lambda Chi Alpha, 101½; X Club, 97½; Kappa Alpha, 780; Independent, 463; Sigma Nu, 348; Sigma Phi Omega, 58.

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Along the Sidelines

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caps. It is however, cheering to look forward to the bright future that seems to be store next year, as there are some stiffer basketballers among the frosh. The new blood should do the Tar basketballers a world of good and we predict that next year the basketball team will really go places.

Baseball is with us again! Once more the sharp crack of the bat and the thud of ball against glove is heard as America's most popular sport gets in full swing out at Harper Shepherd Field.

The team is essentially the same as last year with the exception of Joe Juniter at second and Willie Daugherty on the mound. These two holes are going to be plenty tough to fill, especially the latter, as only Samory Hardman and George Kates remain, unless some new talent is discovered the pitching staff is going to find plenty tough going.

The staccato cries of the rowers are also once again heard on Lake Maitland as Drew's crew squad swings into high gear this week as they rush preparations for the toughest season in Tar rowing history.

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KAs' Come

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In the series where the winner of the X Club-Phi Delt race would have to race off a first place tie with the KA's and the loser would wind up in a third place tie with the winner of the Lambda Chi-Sigma Nu race. The Phi Delt's won the race by about a length, rowing the course in 2:52.4. Although it was an important race it was not very interesting to watch because since the crews passed the cypress trees it was a Phi Delt race all the way. The winners started off at a 30 stroke and in the last few lengths stepped up to 34, while the losers rowed 32 the whole way.

In the second race the Lambda Chi outdid showed their power for the second time this year and trounced the Sigma Nus in the time of 3:34. The Chi, using a stroke of 30 took the lead and held it all the way in while the Sigma Nus used the rather slow stroke of 28. It is fortunate for some of the other crews that the Chi waited till the end of the season to start in really row.

It is in many ways fitting that the best official time of this year should be produced in the race that broke the tie for first place. Due partly to tail wind and partly to the fine rowing, the Chi's defeated the Phi Delt's in the fast time of 3:44 flat. The race was close all the way and while the KA's rowed a thirty stroke, slightly higher than that of the Phi Delt's they were never more than a length and a half ahead. In the last few feet of the race McHugh jumped his slide and led his crew. Even so however, the KA's were able to cross the line in plenty of time, and not only win the race but also the season heat time.

The final standing is: KA, first; Phi Delt, second; X Club and Lambda Chi, third; Sigma Nu, fourth.

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Rollins Winds Up
Basketball Season
With 62-31 Loss

Tars Muff Many Scoring
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By Bill Justice

Teams of Rollins and Stetson met for the last time Thursday night. Stetson wound up her intercollegiate competition with a beam- in 62-31 victory. Rollins was in the lead only once during the fray, and that was a one point lead at the beginning of the game. The Stetson team was so smooth working as has ever been seen in these parts.

Smith opened the scoring with a foul shot, but this was quickly followed by a field goal by "Tiny" Phillips and Rollins enjoyed its only lead of the evening. From then on Stetson took complete command of the situation. Rollins had many golden opportunities and each time they missed their shots or threw a bad pass to keep them from scoring. Had Rollins taken advantage of all her opportunities it might have been an entirely different story.

The game Thursday brought to an end a rather mediocre season for the Tars. Off to a bad start against Miami, an epidemic of measles hit the squad and took away some of the star players for one or two weeks. This threw them into a rut from which they never quite completely recovered. When all the boys did recover we saw a much better brand of ball and it looked for a while as though they might pull through after all. They beat Southern, Sewall's Clothiers, and St. Petersburg twice, for four straight wins, and all seemed to be well. But at the last they dropped back into the losing column, dropping games to Florida, Wofford, and Stetson.

Next year, however, we can look forward to a good basketball season. With such freshman stars as Bob Steinfeld, Jim Buleck, and Freddie Caldwell coming up we can't help but have a good team.

Playful Eddie Waite's Amazing Success Story;
Or, a Little Hard Work Will go a Long Way

Horatio Alger would indeed have been pleased with one of Rollins' present swimming stars. Some people have wondered why rough, rugged Eddie Waite seems to prosper in the apparently mild sport of swimming to the hard game of football.

Why Two-Ton Eddie started swimming years ago in Texas is beside the point. He would win a medal at this meet, and another at that. He was nonchalantly clipping close to both breaststroke and free style records, but never in those happy carefree days of high school did he deeply engross himself in the sport. Then two summers ago, Eddie met George Whitmer at South, but Whitmer broke his own record to take first place. Eddie thinks he knows the reason now, training can beat Whitmer. He will do that training. If Waite can take Whitmer this summer, the Nationals next winter aren't too far away.

two. Waite was a natural swimmer. Whitmer a top swimmer not because of particular ability but because of a rigorous training system. Whitmer would swim two miles every day, Waite possibly 100 yards. Later in the summer the two met at several meets. Waite did not have a chance, and Whitmer would be dry by the time Eddie finished.

Then it was that the fresh young soul of Edwin Waite hardened into lines of grim intent. He would swim faster than Whitmer or know the reason why. He almost did it at the Mid-Atlantic last summer. Eddie took a second place over some of the fastest breaststroke swimmers in the South, but Whitmer broke his own record to take first place. Eddie thinks he knows the reason now, training can beat Whitmer. He will do that training. If Waite can take Whitmer this summer, the Nationals next winter aren't too far away.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Charlotte Stout

What do you think of the proposed location for the new Student Union Building?

Pat Randall—"It's too crowded right there. The building needs lots of lawn."

Marian Brooks—"I don't like it. You'd have to cut down all of the trees and it cuts off the view to the lake."

Mary Lou Laughhead—"It would sure cover up that eye-sore, Cloverleaf."

Dave Frasier—"It would be pretty good because it would fill up that block."

Mary Wright—"There's not half enough room, and it would clutter up the campus. Why don't they take the money and rebuild Cloverleaf?"

Jackie Miller—"I think it would be good because it would cover up the Cloverleaf."

Mozore Griffin—"Oh! Are they going to build something there?" Frank Gryczkowski—"No sense in crowding every thing together. I wouldn't like it there."

Betty Muirhead—"I don't like the location for it, but I think the building is a good idea."

Kay Woodward—"I don't think it's very good because it spoils the beauty of the campus. It would be a shame to cut down all those trees."

Polly Rushton—"Why don't they build a new Cloverleaf instead?" Bill Hanes—"Why don't they put it across from the Theatre and the Chapel instead?"

Gleasy Morgan—"It's stinking. Why don't they put it on the Lake front where it was originally scheduled?"

David Leve—"If they put it there, it would look just like Stetson."

Peggy Caldwell—"Trudy Masselewhite—"It stinks! !"

Charlie Taylor—"I frankly wouldn't like it over there."

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