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Frosh Finally Decide to Give Annual Show

Class Officer Warns Fellows They Will be Laughed At—Not With

Committee Appointed To Plan Action

Apparently there are freshmen with the Rollins spirit, for, at the freshmen meeting held yesterday noon, it was decided that the class put on a show for the upper classes.

This was the second meeting held in order to determine whether or not to attempt such a project. At the first meeting, with very few of the freshmen reporting, organized opposition was offered by Gordon Laughland, one of the class officers, on the grounds that the upper classes were not to laugh at and not with the freshmen.

However, yesterday, opposition dwindled to six of the individuals present. In general, the class is in favor of carrying on the tradition and creating fun for the whole college.

Immediately following the vote, a committee was appointed to form a nucleus as a center of further planning. Members of this committee are: Nancy Sprell, Louise Ryan, Jim Yopp, Jean Hamaker, Pershing Smith, Jack Ruth, Virginia Myers, David Frazier, Sam Pack, and the class president, Tom McLaughlin.

As yet no date has been set for the show.

Princeton Alumni to Gather Here for Glee Club Concert

University Choral Group Will Appear at Theatre Here Tomorrow Night

The Princeton University Glee Club, which has presented concerts throughout the country to gain recognition as an outstanding college musical organization and to popularize such Princeton songs as "The Orange and the Black," "Princeton's Marching Songs" and "Old Nassau," will appear in concert at Rollins College tomorrow evening. The Club is now on the annual Spring tour which includes many major cities in the South.

The program at Rollins will be presented at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre before an audience which will include a large group of Princeton alumni gathered here from various sections of Florida for the event. Tickets for the concert are on sale daily at the theatre box office from four until six o'clock.

The Glee Club's program for its

Dean Nance To Be Speaker At Easter Morning Service

The Annual Easter Service, observing the observance of Holy Week, will be held Sunday morning, April 13, 1941, in the beautiful Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dr. E. C. Nance, Dean of the Chapel, will be the speaker of the morning; his sermon will be entitled, "I Have Seen the Resurrection." Student readers for this service have not as yet been announced. The Chapel Choir under the direction of Christopher O. Homan will sing O Men of Beauty by H. Bellows as in their yearly custom; this beautiful anthem is taken from the Finnish composer's well-known tone poem, *Finlandia*. The Choir will sing Franck's 19th Psalm as a choral interlude.

Walter Trampler will play for the offertory a violin solo, *Larghetto* by Reger.

Rollins to Entertain Big Green Men In Annual Sports Day

Plans are being completed for the third annual Rollins-Stetson sports day for men. The date is set as the Saturday closest to the 20th of May. The award for winning the sporting affair is the "Stetson Derby," which the winner will be allowed to keep in the possession for the intervening time of the yearly contests.

The initial year of the event, Stetson carried off the honors by routing out Rollins in the last contest. The teams were tied for points until the last event of the day, the "tag-a-war," decided the winner. The second year, Stetson led throughout the day until the diamond ball game was played. By (Continued on Page 8)

Rollins Coeds Overwhelm Stetson in Sports Frolic

Prestholdt, Mackemer and Little Win Individual Honors In Playday

After days of doubtful weather the sun broke through to add cheer to the annual Stetson-Rollins coed sports day held here last Saturday. With victories in volleyball, basketball, archery and in two out of the three golf matches the Tarleton captured the day's competitive honors by a wide margin. Stetson won the only tennis match ventured late in the afternoon on a still damp court. The frolic was featured by luncheon in the College Commons, a tour of campus and recreational swimming.

The Rollins archery team started the day by winning by 34 points over the Stetson quartet. Team point scores were 333 points on 220 hits for Rollins, and 263 points on 221 hits for Stetson. The total spring bowmen held the scores low, as both teams have shot over the thousand mark on a regulation College round. Individual rankings of the archers follow:

Polly Prestholdt (R).....278
Mary Treadle (R).....207
Dot Estabrook (S).....203
Doris Warren (S).....245
Shirley Rowland (R).....242

Rollins-O.H.S. Play Off Tie In Basketball

Collegians Have Edge in Tonight's Game, Which Decides Championship

The grand finale of the Orlando Community basketball league will be the tie play off tonight between the Rollins Tarletons and the enigmatic Orlando High School team, at the Armory at 7:45. The contest should be a spectacular delight for the participants, evenly matched and will play speedy ball from the first minute.

Both teams play a strong offensive game. Rased Robertson and Babe Evans of the high school have been enjoying incredible accuracy all season, and the former has shown noticeable improvement besides the strategy of position and passing. The Tarleton's mascot has been a cleverly planned passing attack that carries the ball within almost certain scoring territory. The coeds also have a somewhat better balanced forward combination in that they use all three offensive players more consistently than the high school.

In the defense both use fundamentally the zone method. Their guarding strength there has been an important factor in making them the top teams of the league. The green clad ladies use the straight line zone with as little variation as possible. The collegians use a V (Continued on Page 8)

Overwhelm Stetson in Sports Frolic

Dot Wharton (S).....211
Gordie Warren (S).....150
Jane Coates (R).....145

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Playing the number one spot in golf "B" Little won her match with Corrie Bennett of Stetson 43 to 46 over the washed DuPont course. Betty Mackemer seeded two for Rollins matched Miss Little's efforts, also shooting a 43 to win her (Continued on Page 5)

14 Are Initiated Into Key Society, Honorary Group

Nine Seniors Among Those Honored by Election to Academic Society

The Key Society of Rollins College has announced the election of fourteen new members. Bids for membership have been issued to the following nine seniors and five juniors: Charles Arnold, Dudley Darling, Caroline Milk, Betty Scott, Robert Stonerock, Rudolph Toth, Patricia Van Schickel, Jean Turner, Suzanne Willis, Dick Kelly, Sally McCaslin, Alvin Newcomer, Dagline Takash, Betty Tomlinson.

The Key Society, organized in 1927 through the interest of Professor Weinberg, is an honorary society for the recognition of high scholarship and participation in activities.

Since its organization fourteen years ago, two hundred members have been initiated into the society. Present members are: Jack Buckwalter, President; Nancy Lecko, Natalie Fan, Dorothy Hagel, Barbara Northern, and Milder Westfall.

Honorary members include: Dr. Holt, Dean Elyard, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Stone, Dr. Watling, and Professor Weinberg. Dr. William Hitchings has served as faculty sponsor for the past four years.

Former members now residing in Winter Park are: George Ball, Hugh McKoon, Clara Adelle, George Waddell, Jack Carter, Sally Harneman, Catherine Bailey Coleman, Effie Wainwright Ramsey, Redman J. Lehman, Diane Borgazzi, Ruth Melcher, Augusta Yost Hume, Charlotte Gregg, and Mary Marchman.

A formal initiation ceremony was held Thursday evening, April 4, in the chapel choir room.

Publications Union Applications Notice

Attention is called to the fact that all applications for positions on the various student publications during the coming year must be in Treasurer Brown's office not later than April 15th. For full details, see Curragh Bulletin. Board or contact Treasurer's Office.

Jayvee Oarsmen Beat W. and L. Varsity Crew

Lack of Practice Puts Visitors from North at Big Disadvantage

Victors To Meet A. I. C. Boat Next

The Rollins jayvees completed the first half of their racing schedule with a two and a half length victory against Washington and Lee last Friday. The race was originally scheduled for the varsity, but after watching the visitors row a few times, Coach Bradley suggested that Rollins enter its jayvee crew. Washington and Lee took a look at the Rollins senior boat as it slipped swiftly and smoothly past the dock, and soon agreed. It was no fault of the visiting crew that it couldn't race the varsity, as bad weather had kept them on shore during most of the spring.

The jayvees showed the benefits of their fairly hard workouts and moderately good living habits as they jumped away to a half-length lead at the start and kept on pulling away. By the time Rollins reached the express trees they had increased their lead to the two and a half lengths which they held to the finish.

The crews rowed about thirty-two strokes to the minute over the whole course, as neither stroke felt confident enough of the boys behind him to go any higher; however the Rollins crew was rowing so much more smoothly than usual that stroke Matthews could have taken it up if he had felt the need.

The jayvees, who have been improving rapidly, will complete their schedule next Tuesday, April 15, against a crew from American International College from Springfield, Mass.

The crew is: bow, de Guesberg; 2, Corning; 3, Darnold; 4, Laughland; 5, Farnsworth; 6, Minor; 7, Justice; stroke, Matthews, and coxswain, Halsey.

Good Friday Service To Be Held At Noon In Knowles Chapel

The Annual Good Friday Service will be held this year in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, April 11, at twelve noon. Dr. Harry Westbrook, Reed, minister of the Mt. Zion Community Church will speak. His subject being "Betraying Jesus." This will be the first occasion that he has addressed the students of Rollins.

The Rollins Chapel Choir will sing as special music, excerpts from the Passion. According to St. Matthew by Johann Sebastian Bach. This beautiful masterpiece has been presented in several previous Bach Festivals held each year in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Beanery Sherbet Outlawed by New Headwaiter Bryson

Ernest (Allan "Red Willie") Bryson, deluxe hash singer and Phi Psi pet, was formally announced as Beanery Headwaiter for the coming school year, it was formally announced by Boss Haggerty in an exclusive interview yesterday.

"Bryson's record on beaneries is only two tons of china per year, as against the average of two tons and three glasses for the rest of the waiters," said de Boss, nibbling experimentally on a half-leg of lamb. "Strongly enough," he added, "Bryson even manages to show up after most all college dances."

Interviewed exclusively by the Sandpaper in his two room suite on the third floor of exclusive Hooker Hall, Mr. Bryson said his first move would be to outlaw pineapple short-bread and require all waiters to pass a juggling test before qualifying. Also, he added as an afterthought, a floor show is being rescheduled for certain tables in the main dining section, and the Phi Psi's to be given a special sound-proof wing. No admission is to be charged to watch the X Club eat, he stated, although an exemption will be made to prevent onlookers from throwing Pitman peanuts.

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With The Fraternities

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

That dull red glow in the sky over Hooker Hall is merely the excess heat generated by the brother's collective sunburns. F. Merrell Cream, who failed to emerge from his lair last Friday evening at 11:30, is kept busy these days, what with rejecting fellowships and being polite with the in-laws-to-be. Darling, obsessed with his Romeo role, plays in his room now, mumbling to himself, ensuring only to kiss passersby. Crawford got a haircut and went to the dance club sober. This last item marks with importance alongside of Germany's new patch. P. Sleepigwell Kuster, the Milwaukee Menace, saw pal Drogosy off one day and welcomed Pan Althea the second. Allis, a comely lass is doubly welcome to our midst when we consider that Frances won't bother us with questions like, "how many K's in darling?" while she, being, across town to his sweatshirt long enough to go to the dance, as did Lover Pugh, Long Jim Mager, Carrot Stutchin, Richard Q. Knall and Ready Telson, who readily admits anyone is superior to him mentally and physically. Herman the German stayed home and did biology, cursing quietly in a Wisconsin Rhapsody patio, while Matthews just stayed home. H. H. Tolson forgot the rans of state, and armed with his trusty luscious stick and D. O'Giers, rode roughshod over many an arming toe. Bill Royal was also seen twisting quietly in a corner, and the sound of an unorthodox clapping proved Albert was in the race, alas.

PHI POODLE

Nubby Noddy, the former poodle child of last year gets himself in hot water about three or four times a week by getting three dates in one night. "Diamond Lil" is his pet use to ask for a date and then to break it. By the way, he goes home every week-end and makes his initial appearance on Monday. Quite a killer with the women is old Nubby.

The gang took over Dubodred Saturday afternoon and we had quite a swimming party. Flossie was in rare form throwing lemons and playing his usual football. He has been quite recently with the "Epit". Flossie and Polly were Astaire's and Roger's Saturday

night and there little jitterbug dance was quite the sensation at Robbie's.

Bob (Tilden) Davis has been doing very well in his tennis of late and although we never see a lot of him it is understood from reliable sources that he is doing all right with some of the fairer sex that habit our campus.

"Gump" wouldn't wager with Mac about something pertaining to Nan and himself, I guess he would have lost. What's up Gump?

James Hoover at last has gone the way of all good men. The moon is in his eyes and he is so mean struck that you would hardly know the former "Leading Bachelor" of Rally Colly. Ain't it wonderful to be confused, James old man.

Harold has taken up golf in a big way and Saturday and Sunday he demonstrated his prowess by cutting on the putting green at Dubodred.

Wednesday night is another party with the Kappas and we hope that it will be as good as the last one.

Our best wishes to Larry and Rachel for pledging and may they have the best of luck.

K. A. KAPERS

When one goes to the beach he gets burnt. Most anybody over here is a good example of being slightly overdone. Hey-Wow indeed looks like a lobster, he looks worse than a lobster. Pi Beta's had a beautifully decorated dance last week — we had a wonderful time. It's funny what a good turn will do to people. Some of them, like Grady Ray, have to sleep until they're quite white again. Others, like Paul Haley or Jimmy McLaugh, look very silly walking around like freckles; nothing will help them but the shade of the "Old Apple Tree." Incidentally, I had the measles last week and they couldn't read the column. Something about writing in bed. Then, there are people that look very nice with a tan. I don't. Mine is purely a sunburn. And it hurts like hell. Brother Blackwood, or the other hand, resembles a beautiful Indian. He literally shines. It must be nice to be beautiful. Those who infect the bar-rooms are extremely happy this time of year. They think their glowing faces resemble sunburns. I won't mention names or they'll blush. But how could we tell? Oh, it's all very complicated. Yogi Skinner had a swell birthday party last Saturday. We wish her more swell parties, and more swell champagne. They'll go far to get a bum too. Some of the fellows went down to Clearwater. Some hit Daytona Beach, the Pelican, the Dubodred, and the Barkyard. There are many different kinds of burns. Mine is one of them. Two varied types, and both very intriguing, being in Glad Evey, and Sue Turner. Notice the redness on Sue's forehead compared to — I'm where was I? In conclusion I shall quote Freddy Hall, who limped in the front door saying, "I knew I smelled fish burning!"

X CLUB XCRPTS

By Peep

Sitting down once again at the keys of the mighty type works we will take a crack at trying to highlight that Club party at the Pelican. The weather was perfect, the water was perfect, the girls were perfect and we could go on like that for pages — but won't. It seems that John organized some infield practice on the beach with one heavy diamondball. Clabber Bud Coleman got hold of same, crushed up and delivered it with incredible force from deep second base to catcher Bill Affleck, who from then on was the first casualty of the party. Corky amused himself by trotting from group to group trying to get people to go swimming while Jackie bewailed the fact that guys like to play this diamondball at all. Alton and McQueen disappeared from the scene early Saturday and were last heard from next morning at 5:00 A. M. in the company of River, who thought De Adams' snore was just a screen. Vicky "Come here-guy" and "I'll tell you-ALL-about-marvel life" Harris was holding railing up stairs at this point, as Allen's efforts to punish his stolen blanket from Amak went practically unnoticed.

Sunday saw the potential lobster out in full force. Whistler, Pitman and Chuck finally checked in, in that order and the party broke up into little groups for the rest of the day. Cars whizzed back and forth, got stuck in the sand, while McCorle got rid of visions of the Martiniique which kept popping up regularly — especially when he tried to walk upstairs. "It's that place coming in through the windows," he explained.

Ellis' tan made us all look like white sheets, but we dare say that there'll be some sore backs among the rest of us for a few days around these parts. Sue may be able to get rid of those dark goggles long enough to recognize people, by the time this goes to print.

Benny Green's combination of tax and African sun helmet Sunday morning was so full treatment for any hanger-on, but we managed to stagger down to the beach in spite of the sight. Persons around the Club are getting back into this class routine again and there were actually three people studying in the living room like A. M. One of 'em was Alton. (Orlando and other Florida papers please copy). The week-end pit Binky Pitman on the skids for as we write this he reclines among a few rumpled sheets looking very unhappy, clutching a large prescription sheet in one hand and mumbling something about fifteen cent scotch and its effect on the human zero, etc.

Thus, like Sunday the Great Peeps of yore, we say it was fun, worth the missing and sunburn and we may try it again one of these days. M — and so to bed.

Don't Miss the Rollins-ONS championship playoff tonight at the Armory.

WISE GUISE



By PEGGY

If you've been riding toward Easter with that familiar procrastination with which most of us approach holidays . . . you'd better get a sprint on, because after today, there's only three more days for accumulating the flirty that you'll wear for the day. We may lack a real Easter parade down here, but you're on display the minute you step out of your nursery house, because the nice weather (knocking on wood) has brought out a spirit of competition and a beeping array of new things . . . from make-up to hair-plates.

In the make-up line, Revlon, our favorite finger-tip firm, has thought of two new early spring and summer colors. They are Rose Futura and Hot Dog, and are flattering and distinctive. Charles of the Ritz has what is known around here as Fandango (days) and Pandango (night) lipstick, which, if you're wearing the right colors, will make you extra attractive. The daytime skin has a touch of blue, and the night time even more so, therefore, it would be a good idea to steer away from bright red, if you happen to like this new mouthpiece.

Hefes Rubenstein has the jump on performers again with her new smell called "Heaven Sent". It's a fragrant and lovely spring time perfume that's not heavy or at all glamorous, but could more appropriately be called bewitching, if you can apply such a name to perfume.

All these help-mates may be obtained, and at good prices on the street zone of Dickson-Lives, we say, in our best sign-post-to-good-baying manner!

And, if you like to present small gifts to a hostess, there is a selection of Easter soap that will stop you for a moment, because you'll swear it's candy! Flossie, however, don't go so far as to investigate orally, because you'll need all your senses to enjoy the novelties. The one that appealed to us most was a little yellow soap bar, with an infinitesimal straw hat and brain, who smiled cynically as we inspected the box she stood on. Her name was "The Farmer's Daughter."

There are many others, equally amusing and appropriate as gifts or as a personal pleasure.

If you're small kiddies like the Brooks twins, and continually meet that nobody can fit your Scarlett O'Hara waist, you're in for a setback, because Dickson-Lives has just received a shipment of new dresses, designed, yes, especially, for the smaller figure. You're the Summer Landscape Fashions in size P and up, by Doris Dodson. The dresses have fascinating names such as "Wizard of Oz", "Conchita", "He Loves Me" and others of like members.

And if you want to be among the style setters, use the new hem-stick skirts that have been out so short a time, and which are advertised in the May issue of Vogue. They're gay and full, and what's best, you wash, starch, and wear around a brown-stick, and whoops, they're ready to wear! Fascinating things! And cost only \$1.28.

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ODDS and ENDS

A year tragedy was averted by an splash last Sunday and serious damage to the bottom of the Deland pool missed by less than that. Why? Because your correspondent, though earnestly tempted, just had to stop Johnny Glavento in his headlong rush from clubhouse to pool. John, neatly clad in blue trunks and apparently all set to run up and dive in, in all one motion, was startled to learn that in the few minutes since he had left the bathroom, the maintenance crew had been draining the water. Which would have sufficed most, the pool or the Greek key, we don't know. Anyway, nothing serious happened in the end.

Mary Ann Wilson is a Girl Scout.

Mystery of the week is the disappearance of Hank Minor's station wagon. Hank brought it back safely from the dance, left it in front of the Phi Delta house and presto—it vanished. Both Mandrake and Panjab, master disappearing artists, are being held for questioning.

Two Rollins students, who shall be listed here as Joe Elmer and Harry Bopp, were engaging in a little target practice recently somewhere about the Atlantic coast line. Armed with 22-caliber rifles, they shot at bottles, cans and other inanimate targets, finally gave in to the urge to put at long-skimming pelicans and were promptly hauled in by the local constabulary. The pellets had time only to test one eye behind the seat and also, to dispose quickly of a stray bottle of beer that had somehow been overlooked. Tossed into a cell in one of the tiny Florida towns, they were finally hauled up for questioning. The conversation went something like this:

Sergeant: "What's your names?"
Calpita: "Bill Smith and Frank Miller."

Sergeant: "How many guns did you have?"

Calpita: "Monkey." "One, your honor."

Sergeant: "Does any drinking?"
Calpita: (Hastily) "Oh, no, your honor."

Sergeant: (To another cop), "O. K. Mike, go back their two guns and that bottle of beer. And here's your money and other belongings, boys. Next time you'll pay a nice big fine."

And without cracking a smile he handed them each an envelope, inserted in it "Joe Elmer," and at the other, "Harry Bopp." Next time, said the Dead-Kye Dicks frankly, they won't try to kid the constabulary.

Spring is here. So are the mosquitoes, and the influence of new aerial attack methods is evident. Three Florida stickas nosed over our heads in tight spirals in the best dive-bombing fashion last night and after slapping myself silly we concluded it was just fate, that was all. Besides, think of the poor soldiers in those open air army tents.

Seriously speaking, our attitude is as morose as live and let live, except for one thing. We don't wonder "em the necessary stuff at 5% they extract so meekly, but we really could do without the itching lotion they seem honor bound to insert by way of compensation.

Pi Phi Rebel Tells All, Including How Gals Hired Band to Start Playing Half Hour Late

—By a Pi Phi, told to write the article when she wanted to be out on a date. (ED NOTE: Oh, oh! A dictator in the woodpile?)

Although the invitations to the Pi Phi dance said it was to begin at 8:30, in actuality it began about three in the afternoon when the decorating committee began operating in earnest. These decorations should have met with everyone's approval because all afternoon Rollinsites strayed in from trap and pool to offer helpful suggestions and help the girls and men and flowers onto strategically placed trellises.

In order to balance the Phi Delta, who hired the orchestra for a half hour before they began to dance, the Pi Phi set the dance for 8:30 and hired the orchestra for 10. The plan worked admirably and all societies and fraternities are advised to follow suit if they want to save a few pennies — selling slings to the Pi Phi, just good business women (and a treasurer and dance committee who didn't get together).

The dance itself seemed to move quite rapidly, that is from the posi-

tion under the bar occupied by your correspondent, foot thudded by all evening, a number of them tramping in rather early and grumblingly retiring at 12 when the bar closed. A few rather inebriated people left at that time, but the major part of the dance tripped gaily on amid enthusiastic comments on the attire of the orchestra, who had come each dressed as he saw fit. The appearance was rather congested, but provided a nice starting point for dance floor conversation.

At intermission, an unknown E. A. helped matters along by enthusiastically praising the dance until he broke two drum sticks, but the orchestra really didn't sound any worse after that, so apparently the dance wasn't serious.

Despite these few complications the general atmosphere was festive and everyone seemed to be enjoying himself. Hokey for the Pi Phi! (Just to quiet our president after some of the cracks I have made). ED. NOTE: A rebel at heart evidently.

Coed of the World, Unite Against Sex Discrimination!

By Roderick McArthur

Yesterday, a glamorous coed with beautiful curves and a high I. Q. came up to me and said, "Oh, Rod, why can't I be one of the members of the policies of the college?" I don't know why girls have to ask me such questions. All I could answer was, "Why can't you?" She thereupon struck at me with a diatribe and stalked off in tears. This little incident set me thinking: Why isn't the Rollins girl a power on campus?

I went to the Rollins archives and found the H. M. Intercollegiate Sex Appeal for 1939-40. It rated the Rollins college co-ed at 1.04% more sex appeal per capita than that of any other class institution in the United States. The Rollins girl certainly seemed to be sensitive enough to be a power on campus, yet why were all important student positions held by men?

Next I went to the office of the Superintendent of Grounds and dug out the Student Group Scholastic Standings for the years 1919, through 1939, and found that the coarsity with the lowest grades was still above the highest men's group. I asked the Superintendent if this pointed to the fact that Rollins girls deserved all the positions of importance on campus. "Yes," he said.

Having gathered my data, I lay down in the shade of some Spanish moss and threw this question back:

Can't we rig up some kind of a skeeter part?

Speaking of the army, we went in to see the much-heralded Army Day parade in Orlando Monday and immediately decided to join the Navy. It was a pretty sorry affair. There were about seven bands, and bugle unit to a decent army band. But if the music was bad, the little marching we saw was worse. Of about ten units that tramped by, not one was in step and the postures couldn't be called

into any subconscious for an answer: Why do Rollins girls hold no important offices in college government or publications? Just then ex-professor Dexter happened by. Perhaps he could help me. I thought, "Why?" I asked him, "aren't girls at Rollins ever elected President of the Student Body, Editor of the Flambeau or Treasurer and such things?"

"What about the double standard?" he asked.

"You mean where women are discriminated against just because they're women?" As Rollins?

"Exactly," said the ex-professor. "Oh, but Rollins is liberal," I said.

"Ha, ha," he said and bounded off.

I lay there reflecting for about an hour and thirty-six minutes on all the stimulating information I had gathered in the problem. When the bugle blew for beauty I had reached these very sage conclusions:

1. Rollins men as a whole make up about thirty per cent of the native-mentality on the campus.

2. Rollins women as a whole make up about seventy per cent of the native-mentality on the campus.

But I was still stuck with the original question: Why does Rollins hide two-thirds of its native-mentality light under a bushel?

Tonorrow I'll take this information to that co-ed with the beautiful curves and high I. Q., and stimulate her to do great things.

military by my stretching of the imagination.

Stargazers, expert or novice, will have a field day (or should it be "field night"), again on Friday when the Hutchings set up their treaty telescope at Knowles Hall, from 5:30 to 10. There's no charge for admission. Don't speculate — KNOW the answer in that age-old question, "Is the moon made of green cheese?" The Doctor Hutchings will also answer serious cosmic questions.

A New Sandspur Format

Are you wondering why the Sandspur appears in this new tabloid format this week? We'll try to explain. Most people, of course, are prejudiced against just the very name "tabloid" because it has an unfavorable connotation, a throwback to the days when "tabloid" and "yellow journalism" were synonymous.

Actually, today more and more newspapers are turning to this format for many reasons. It is easier to handle and read, allows greater makeup flexibility and is generally pointed to by most new books on journalism as a most sensible size. Many of the college newspapers we receive in exchange already have shifted to this format and we'd like to point out just why we think such a shift advisable for the Sandspur, too.

In the first place, from the viewpoint of the advertiser, our four page issues are hardly successful. As to be read and have pulling power, should have more space fronting them. Since the old four page paper layout forbids putting ads on the front or editorial pages, we have only two pages left for ads, with the result that they are jammed in solidly. This greatly affects their value to the advertiser.

Next, from the standpoint of makeup, this new style is much more adaptable. News can be easily deparaphrased with definite pages relegated to sports, features,

columns, society and fraternity news, etc. All of which makes for a more easily readable paper.

One of the greatest advantages the new format offers is page flexibility. The press on which the Sandspur is printed, can run only four, six or eight page units. Each page has seven columns, of about 1 1/2 inches depth. Very often there is enough copy to run five pages, but not enough to warrant a six page edition. Under the old full sized paper, nothing could be done, and we simply had to dig up copy or cuts to fill the space, and it was usually poor filler material. Also, the extra page had to be paid for, a costly item.

This tabloid paper, on the other hand, can be run in units that approximate a five page old style edition, which would, of course, be a ton page edition. Finally, we think it would be possible to save enough with this new format to make possible the printing of the Sandspur on book stock paper. This paper is much more durable than newsprint and could easily be stamped into bound editions. Such a collection of your college day newspapers should be a mighty nice thing to have, we believe.

Next week we plan to print another tabloid edition on book stock. It will probably run eight or ten pages, which would be the equivalent of a four or five page edition, old style. We hope you'll like it.

Important Notice to Seniors

Seniors, this is your last week to obtain your graduation invitations. See Wah Sifit immediately. This is absolutely your last chance.

Bowes Is Elected Flying Club Head

The Flying Club held a meeting last Thursday evening to elect officers. Frank Bowes was named president, Betty Phillips secretary and Bob Langlate treasurer.

To date the club has twelve members seven of which hold licenses and the remaining five are receiving instruction.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p. m., Thursday, April 11, in Knowles Chapel, room 506.

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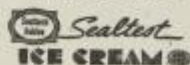
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Fact and Fiction in the New 1941 Catalogue

The appearance of the 1941 Rollins catalogue, attired in a sprightly blue cover, designed to make it stand out among the hundreds of others which always accompany such a publication on library shelves, prompts us to undertake a casual and quite superficial criticism of the new edition. As a matter of fact, one part of it led us to consider changing our policy of writing short editorials. What we have to say here will not be confined to a criticism of the catalogue alone, but to some broader aspects of the Rollins set-up as well.

For the greater part, the 1941 catalogue is much like its predecessor. The usual long line of student activities is enumerated and that raises question one. Why doesn't the administration or student council make a survey of all these extra-curricular activities and find out which exist in fact and which exist in name only? Diversified programs are nice, but might be well to consider intensification or specialization for a change. Main trouble with most Rollins student activities is that the same small group gets into everything, is swamped most of the time trying to keep them all going. Let's have a re-shuffling of this situation.

Most notable improvement in the new publication is the way the Conservatory of Music's scope is seen broadened; new courses are offered in several fields and the staff seems stronger than ever. The same is true of the Business Department.

Highly misleading is the section on page 161, concerning Consulting Physicians. While the catalogue doesn't explicitly state it, the conclusion we believe most uninformed people reading it casually would draw is that these nine doctors listed under the Student Health Service are "on tap" at the Infirmary at all times, and perhaps, at no added charge. This, of course, is hardly the truth. Just what the function of these doctors is, we really can't say.

Also misleading is the Faculty list on pages 156-159. We checked through the list of sixty three members with several other student lists and found seven names upon which we definitely could not pass as being deserving of classification there. We make the judgment on a purely working basis, asking, for example, when Messrs. Stockton Meyer, Herbert Osborn, William Fox, John Martin, Josiah Spurr and John Tiedtke would conduct their next classes for Rollins students. There were five other members listed who give courses so infrequently that their right to inclusion on the faculty list is also debatable.

Of course, this does not say that the college is purposely or willfully misleading prospective enrollees, but whether or not the intention is there, the evil exists. For the greater part the Rollins publication is definitely superior to many college catalogues; well laid out, liberally indexed and fairly uncomplicated. The many fine new pictures are up to previous high catalogue standards.

Final suggestion: "Make up next year's catalogue on the basis of things as they are, not as they should be. There are too many discrepancies between catalogue claims and actualities.

Should the Orientation Program Be Revised?

This editorial is really a continuation of a chain of ideas set off by looking through the new catalogue, but we thought it important enough to warrant separation. On page 62 is a

small paragraph, headed with the caption, "Orientation Week". We won't bother here to give the explicit claims made for the Orientation Week program, but we believe we speak for the student body when we say that a good deal of that initial week's program has been superfluous and repetitive. As a matter of fact, one of the main weak spots in the Rollins system, which places so much emphasis on the adviser supervision, is to be found in this week's conduction under the present system.

Actually that first important week, when the student should be getting acquainted with his adviser as well as his class mates, is just one grand rat race of activity, with a slightly medieval atmosphere of terror and intimidation forced by the frequent rat meetings and instructions. First suggestion: Eliminate ratting entirely until after the Orientation period, allow only student group advisers to be on the campus.

Second suggestion: Have some major officer welcome the students once and allow him to murmur all the endearing homilies for the others. Don't take up the freshman's time with endless lectures on "The Rollins System." He'll decide for himself very quickly on its merits or faults and no amount of explanation or propagandizing will change him. Also, eliminate the talks on "Personal Hygiene" and the Facts of Life that every young Student Should Know. They'll get all the niceties in the dormitories and you can't instill morality by lectures. Not that there isn't a place in any Orientation program for talks on ideals and standards. Let's just make them fairly mature and less high-flown. There seems little reason to doubt that two days might be given over to the Program that now occupies a week.

For the rest of the time, why not have picked instructors from each major field come into the theatre and explain just exactly what his department is aiming to do, what the courses cover, what the requirements are, etc. In short, let him be ready to answer questions, discuss the potentialities for different vocations or professions, give a practical working outline of his department.

Worse criticism of the opening week's program is the faculty adviser system. In that first hectic week when the instructor is getting in stride again after his summer vacation, meeting committees, polishing up on newcourse material and generally putting his house in order, he is supposed to wisely and sympathetically advise anywhere from ten to twenty fledglings on their college careers. All too often, in his anxiety to keep on schedule through the new student's records and makes up make-shift schedule which constantly must undergo shifting and revision. Not that a four year college course can be completely planned in one sitting, but some students are obviously in the wrong educational niche here and just this tendency to pile up things during that first busy period is the cause of such mistakes.

At the same time, the bewildered freshman is less apt to speak his mind with a strange adviser, and then too, we know several cases in which the student doesn't get along with his adviser, yet fears to change for fear of offending him. Obviously, a man who is to serve as a good adviser should know a lot about the student and should have his complete confidence. Which is a strong argument for having the student pick his adviser, instead of having them appointed.

We'd suggest completely eliminating elective courses the first term or two. A quick check-up on past student records should make it readily possible to lay out courses designed to hit all student requirements in this first period. During this time the student will be meeting the faculty, forming opinions on courses and instructors and getting a more comprehensive picture of the general departmental possibilities. At the end of this time he should choose his adviser, and then sit down with him to discuss the important business of planning his coming years' program. Such an innovation should, we think, be of value to both the time-crowded advisers and the bewildered advisees and should certainly aim more closely at the Rollins ideal of sympathetic, personalized educational supervision.

In The Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

Isn't it a bit unfair to print an anonymous column like "This is Ghastly" without the author accepting responsibility for it? Even Walter Winchell doesn't print his "Truth" without signing his name.

It seems to me that if anyone on campus feels that it is his or her place to judge the actions of the rest of us, then he or she ought to have enough "intestinal fortitude" to sign the criticisms.

Anyone has the right to express his views, but the public has the right to know his name.

Dwight Johnston

April 9, 1941

The Editor of the Sandspur

Dear Sir:

Friends of the "Ghastly" column say that it's good for people to be slanders from time to time; it teaches them to take it and to be more circumspect in their ways.

Frankly I see nothing of this kindly spirit in "This is Ghastly". I think it is cheaply sensational and unfriendly. Of course that is one reader's opinion and will not influence the unknown author, who has every right to express his sort of ideas, and to print them free if he can find a sympathetic editor.

GAB AND GOWN

By PRIS THOMPSON

Spring was welcomed in — is something — at the Phi Phi dance Saturday night. Dressed in green ferns and roses and crowned with the Phi Phi arrow, while the majority of the girls were dressed in white.

President Betty Knowlton wore white chiffon in a semi-poseur style, with a low rounded neck and enormous puff sleeves. Bounding the sleeves and the wide swirling skirt was a black print design in pale pink and blue.

Vice-president Pat Lauren also wore white chiffon, in quite a different style. The formal top was shot with streaks of rhinestones from the neckline down and radiating from the waist. Pat's severely blond hair was let down and pinned back with white gardenias behind each ear — completing the charm of her outfit.

Alce Newcomer broke the ill of whites by wearing a shimmering dress of icy turquoise blue satin, with a semi-full skirt and a bodice gathered into tiny bands.

Smookey Sholley stuck to white, in a cool, clinging silk jersey with long fitted sleeves and a "V" neck, accented only by a wide inset circle of red.

Betty Sundeen was a kind of ethereal hostess, with misty clouds of white chiffon floating all over the place, and a now-and-then sparkle of rhinestones.

Margot Landgren featured the only actual midriff-formal. It was pale blue pique, bar-checked with white; the top was intricately cross-crooked and had tiny puff sleeves.

Bebe Dehbe had a triangular semi-midriff in her red outfit.

Kay Saunders gave another vote for white, in gleaming slipper satin with the only trimming at the waist — a diamond-shaped band encrusted with white and iridescent beads.

Pat Pritchard looked, well, glum-sad. Even if you are tired of the word, that's the way she looked! She wore black lace, mandala draped. The same black lace was used in the fitted waist, from which flared a skirt of peach marquisette, trimmed with pin-wheels of black lace.

Roseth Harris was striking in her classically simple white silk jersey. Its fluid lines were caught at the waist by a gold mesh belt, the only color note. A matching swathed turban "made" the outfit.

Don't Miss the Rollins-OHS championship playoff tonight at the Armory.

But his right of free speech is not without responsibility. He reads her the right to know who he is.

Anonymous writing can be a dangerous thing, I believe, because there is no come-back and it lends itself to reckless blackguardism.

When this is countered by more and more anonymous writing the situation grows pretty childish. If the "Ghastly" columnist has respect for his work he will not be reluctant to sign it.

Sincerely,

Bob Burn

Rollins Coeds

(Continued from Page 1)
watch over Silas Gross shooting a 36. Number three, Charlotte Stout lost by two strokes to her opponents, Frances Werwages, 48-42.

The volleyball game played in the morning on the women's courts was a thriller, finally taken by Rollins 34-31. Due to a difference in method of playing the first half was played non-rotation style which was a carefully worked out set-up system put Stetson in the lead 13-15 at the half. Switching to the rotation style second half and covering some weak spots the Tarletons came back to tie score within a few minutes of the end and carried on the verge of successful streak of playing turned the game in their favor.

Those playing on the Rollins team were Claire Gibault, Betty Stevens, Dorothy Hagli, Roberta Schlegel, Eleanor Band, Ethel Harris, Gloria Becker, Mary Tilden, Shirley Sashley, and Barbara Brock. Stetson players were Betty J. Barnes, Marian Kelly, Doris Warren, Dorothy Kestabrook, Pauline Bennett, Lois Hensley, Frances Madden, Abbie Hatfield, Mary Helen Hill, Sue Robinson, Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, Mary Lou Rebeaux and Polly Pasteur.

The Stetson girls were guests at a luncheon held in the College Commons at one o'clock at which President Holt extended words of welcome and expressed the feeling that similar contacts could be developed in other fields. Luncheon was followed by a tour of the campus including particularly the girls' dormitories with attention to plans of building in a group with parties between, and the newly-opened Seal-Hatfield Shell Museum.

Afternoon competition started at two o'clock with the basketball game ending in easy victory for Rollins 41 to 26. With forwards Gloria Burke, Doris Hagan, and Sister Sturgis hitting on all eight cylinders when it came to accuracy the Tarletons put the game on ice by the end of the first quarter with the score at that time 17-4. Playing a closely knit zone defense guards Dot Hagli, Jane Haggerty, and Betty Nance repeatedly pushed the ball over the line to Tarleton territory. Forwards for Stetson were Ellye, White, Barnes, and Prevatt. Their guards were Frasher, Calhoun, Gagne, Knight, Warren, and Estabrook.

At three o'clock one tennis match was attempted between Wilma Tilden, and Jean Douglas of Stetson. On the best of the clay courts were from the recent rains, the match was slow and taken by Miss Douglas 6-3, 6-2. There were no long rallies and the most interesting part of the match was in the sixth game of the second set when the score was deuced nine times on Miss Tilden's service.

The day, topped off by recreational swimming in Lake Virginia, was highly successful and both schools look forward to coming All-State Sports Day held at Rollins on May 1st.

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THETA TIDBITS

The general consensus of opinion this week-end seems to be that the beach is the best place to relax, even study if necessary. Everybody was there, that is almost everybody. And now we can say what we want, which isn't much. Everybody (generalizations seem in keeping today) is getting browner and browner as the weather gets warmer and warmer. Gliding goes here in its and spurs, now at Dubuque, then at Daytona, etc. Kay is trying to get her feet tattooed but Frank keeps her on the jump so much it seems pretty futile. Patty and Ellen are having their own whirls and seem to be enjoying it. And speaking of influences, Kay W. and Ann's are everlasting. Janet, punished for having such a gay time in Nassau, had to stay home this week-end but she thinks it was worth it. But why did Betty think it so hard to head down to Miami for a few days? Some one of those week-enders are going to convince Betty L. that it takes but little effort or time to stay at the house. And once she gets over her chills and a few other Saturday night owls will show her how midnight snacks in the Theta house start. Carol may come too if she promises to get up before one the next day. Ginger and Peggy were off early this morning. Can't say there is much more news but June may have some when she gets back from the X Club party.

CHI O COMMENTS

Well — the weekly brigade of van-worshippers turned out in full force for a blistering week-end. Besides the usual gathering in the patio, some of us went off to search of a tan. Dot and Carolyn trekked out to Daytona and returned red but happy. Of course Marian Rose was among those present at the X Club week-end. Shetty is considering buying a permanent beach out of the solution. Incidentally we hope everyone agrees it will be a MAJOR CATATROPHIE if the solution is turned into an art museum! We haven't seen much of Miss Hall lately. THAT BOY from Gainesville is here again. We did catch a glimpse of her in snappy new slacks rushing off to a picnic. We were glad Patton came down to Strong to see us the other day. Wastie gave a lovely bridge party in honor of Sherry Gregg who is to be married soon. As for Cloverleaf — Goshie blew in last night from Nassau. We hate to say it, but Burke, Cotton and the Brookies haven't told us of their weekly doings. Shall we

just say — CENSORSED! Note to Tord — your pin is on the way. Anti-climax department: Bebe and Margo sailed into the Pi Phi dance in long-sleeved evening dresses, the very LATEST style, my dears. "Well, well," someone remarked condescendingly, "too bad you ran out of material!"

KAPPA GLAMMA

By Matilda

Oh, yes! This was the week I promised to tell you about my enchanting trip to Timbuctoo, but I'm afraid I'll have to tell you all the local news first. Of course, the main news was the Pi Phi dance which was simply marvelous and was enjoyed greatly by all of us, (especially Aloysius and me), and running it a close second was the X Clubbers party at the beach. Those who got sunburnt were Jane May, Jackie, and Jennelle. They came back "in a bacon." Charlotte Paty remain "a lasopham." Dasha dread came in for its share of excitement Saturday afternoon too. Half the college was there—among them Nancy, and some of our other gals. Mac, Charlotte and B. played golf against Stetson and — you're right, they won. Nancy went to Fort Lauderdale Sunday (that girl gets around) and Lucy and Wilma both had very interesting visitors from out of town. It seems the Kappas have a new hobby — just ask Ethel and Jeanne and Diggers about Russian Bank and if you want some pointers on chess — just see Scotty and Al. Wish we saw more of Eleanor and Bebe but Laminia Chi seems to have the inside track (I understand all about it on account of Aloysius and me) and B. and Mary and Charlotte and Jane always are tearing around somewhere — and I must consider my rheumatism. Patty read in Chapel Sunday and Mary Wright acquired another coat of tan. Betty B. acquired some lovely flowers — and I. Matilda acquired another date with Aloysius — gee, ho'm I doing? Will tell you all about it — AND the Timbuctoo trip next week.

GAMMA PHI

Dear Mr. Kelly:
Spring has come and elections have rolled around again, so that means you've got a new columnist. It has been our custom to give you each week a thumb-nail sketch of one of the Gamma Phi's but, this week, gentle reader, we take you on an excursion into Never-Never land with Jennie Turner. When interviewed by our reporters Miss Turner gave the following gems to the press:

"I never collect things like stamps."

"I never gave a thing to Boodles for Britain. (Author's note: Not a damn part.)"

"I have never been further west than Buffalo."

"I never admit having been born in Brooklyn."

"I have never had an orchid and I never hope to be one."

"I never play bridge, never smoke and have never been to the Stock Club."

"I never get tired of Hotswat."

PHI MOVIES

This past week-end's sunshine brought about best competition for a curtain between Helen Tooker and Doris Kohl, with the former doing more than slightly in the lead. We're awfully proud of Polly Prashdell for winning the archery tournament held on the Stetson-Rollins play day. Polly agrees that it was more than worth three blisters. "Heiman" came to see Marjorie and they went for a romantic ride in a truck that looked, "Verne spent the week-end at St. Pete visiting her parents. We are very happy to announce that she and the sheriff and the patrolman all got together, and everything is just fine. Except for a certain affair party. This Ginny and Paul affair sounds very interesting. Eugenie and Norine are very interested. Burke Bryant has advanced to the Dads Bundy stage in the intramural tennis matches. Last year Burke brought home the trophy. We hope we can say the same again this year. Doc has "application for upper division fitter." She has about six days left. Jean and Helen both had a little more Cloverleaf trouble. One clothes pole completely gave up the ghost and the other sagged alarmingly. Fox Hall is the only house in which the honor system for the candy concession had not failed. Happy days! Let's keep it up!

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ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pittman

Congrats to Cecil Batt for his swell job of pitch-hitting in this column last week.

Fix on those who adopt Winchellian policies. We are sorry to see the sports editor of the Orlando Morning Sentinel trying to get a smell out of our clean woodpile.

It is too bad that people who are not able to go to college because of financial reasons should not be able to take advantage of a college offering them the chance for higher learning as a result of their athletic prowess. There is an snail to the Rollins woodpile, say will there ever be.

It is tough that such a pitcher as Charlie Arnold is denied the right to appear in the Rollins lineup. His magnificence pitching in the Alabama game would have gone a long way last week with Florida.

Once again Rollins leads the sports world in a new idea. A triangular golf match between Miami, St. Petersburg and Rollins was a complete success, although not from the Tar point of view.

Miami is out for blood! The highly touted and evenly balanced Miami tennis squad is betting heavily that they will down the Tar star-studded team in Friday afternoon's match on the Rollins courts.

Although they whipped Washington and Lee, the Javans will have to be a much improved lot if they expect to keep the A. L. C. Junior heat in tight.

X Clubbers Out In Front In 1941 Volleyball Race

Mid cheers and jeers the X Club volleyball ballers swung into a slight lead over the Phi Delta and left the Lambda Chi behind. Up to now the Kappa Alpha alone shared the spotlight. Both K. A. and X Club have won three and lost none. The K. A.'s, however, are practically out of the running for the Gary Intramural Trophy while the X Clubbers will be even with or slightly ahead of the Phi Delta if they win the volleyball tournament. The Phi Delta have won two and lost one. The Lambda Chi Alpha, in total intramural points just a little behind the leading Phi Delta, has lost three games and won two.

The experienced Faculty team showed the young squirts a thing or two about volleyball. They beat the Phi Delta and Independents and almost beat the X Club in an overtime fray.

The X Club has beaten the Independents, Phi Delta, Lambda Chi, Phi Delta Theta took Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi's won from Sigma Nu and Independent groups. K. A. won over L. C. A., Independents, Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu took delight in conquering the Independents. The Independents beat the Faculty in one game.

Blue And Gold Golfers Introduce Triangular Meet

Tar Linksmen Have Met Almost Half Their 1941 Opponents

By Fred H. Ward.

Still leading the way in departures from the ordinary, Rollins was the host on Monday to a triangular golf meet between Miami University, St. Petersburg Junior College and Rollins. After the last scores had been posted, the results were finally determined to be as follows: Miami 14 to Rollins 4; St. Pete 22 to Rollins 5 1/2, and Miami 13 1/2 to St. Pete 4 1/2. Pete Crawford was high point winner for Rollins, accounting for a total of 4 1/2 out of a possible six points individually and teaming with Bill House for four out of six points last-ball score. Honey Torkin of Miami scored a brilliant 73 for low score, while Crawford had a 77 on the back nine, two over par.

The Rollins Varsity Golf Team has completed five of its scheduled twelve matches during the past two weeks. All of these were played at the DuPont and Country Club.

Results were published last week of the Rollins-Delta match, in which Rollins was defeated 26-1. If Delta plays the brand of golf displayed here, they should be a cinch to win the Southern Intercollegiate to be played at the University of Georgia on April 10, 11 and 12.

On March 21, Davidson College won over Rollins by a score of 14 1/2 to 3 1/2. Bob Whiston was the only Rollins player in this match able to collect any individual points, winning 2 1/2 out of a possible three points. Grayville Sharpe with 76 and Stuart Rogers with 77, led the scoring in this match, being Davidson's No. 1 and No. 4 men, respectively.

Mississippi College, from Clinton, Miss., was met on April 2. Although their No. 1 man, D. C. Simmons, fired a nice 73, his score was matched by both Bob Whiston and Bill House, and Rollins tallied a total of 15 1/2 points to their opponents 2 1/2.

Rollins plays return matches with both Miami and St. Petersburg Junior College, going to Miami on April 26 and to St. Petersburg on May 12. The next home match will be with the University of Pennsylvania on April 17, followed on April 18, with the University of Florida here.

The Varsity golf team that has competed in the last four matches has been Bob Whiston, Pete Schornaker, Pete Crawford and Bill House. Dick Wesson, manager, and Bob Davis also played in the match with Duke University. Although competition for a place on the team

World Authority to Lecture on Art

Announcement was made recently of the coming presentation of two lectures by Dr. Dato Levi, of the University of Florence, on April 14 and 15, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Dr. Levi, one of the world's real experts on Archaeology, Epigraphy and Palaeography, will lecture on Greek and Etruscan art. He comes to Rollins from Harvard University, where he has just delivered a series of lectures on ancient art. The lectures will be illustrated by slides.

Gators Maul Tars 13-2 in Opener; Rain Cancels Game

Rollins Denied Chance to Retaliate As Downpour Kills Doubleheader

By Ed Acree

Playing their first interstate baseball game last Wednesday, the Rollins Tars lost the first of a scheduled two game series to the University of Florida by a score of 13-2. The second game was rained out, depriving the Tars of a chance to revenge themselves.

The previous week both teams had tangled with the University of Alabama in a two game series. The Gators dropped their two games by scores of 13-2 and 6-3; Rollins lost their first game 4-0 and tied the second 3-3, in a third inning struggle.

Both teams played good ball for five innings, with Florida leading 3-2 at the end of the fifth. At this point Clyde Jones, Tar moundman, blew-up and along with numerous errors, this let in three Gator runs. From here out, the Tars seemed unable to get back in the ball game.

The Gators picked up one run in the seventh and four in each of the final frames. Bob Steinfield relieved Jones at the beginning of the ninth, but failed to hold the Gators because of wildness. Jake Thompson retired the side.

Men pounding the ball for Rollins were Litwicket, Brunkert, Yopp, Tyler, Williams and Jones. Tyler led the hitting with one triple and two singles. The Blue and Gold will meet Newberry College next Thursday and Friday in another scheduled two game series.

Don't Miss the Rollins-OTS championship playoff tonight at the Armory.

is open to any Rollins student who can qualify for varsity competition under NIAA rules, no one thus far has successfully challenged the four top men on the varsity golf team.

Outstanding Swimmers To Join With Rollins Squad

Rollins to Meet Tough Miami Tennis Team Here Friday

By Ted Pittman

Fresh from its one sided victory over Guilford College the Tar racquetballers came to the most vital match on their schedule when they meet the crack University of Miami Tennis Team Friday.

Welcome to the Tars is the return of their number one man Jack Krueger, who along with Eddie Allos, Ed Amark and the greatly improved Bob Davis will try to keep the Rollins slate clean.

The Miami men are so confident of victory that they are placing heavy odds and all their money that they will take the Rollins team into camp.

Rollins on the other hand concedes the Miami team only one single and one doubles match. There is no doubt, however, that this will be the most spectacular intercollegiate tennis match in Florida's sports history.

Failure of Committee Heads To Appear Wrecks Meeting

Saturday, April 5, the Chapel Staff met in the Conference Room of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Reports of the various chapel committees were scheduled for this meeting, but the failure of the heads of the committees to appear, knocked the general purpose of the meeting into a figurative lull.

As a result, Prof. A. B. Trumbull gave a short, useful report on the work of the Interclass Club, headed by Dwight Johnston, at the Hungerford School. This year, students here have taken as their responsibility the outfitting of a club-playground for the negro school. Other needs and methods of answering them were discussed by the Staff.

Following a summation of several other problems confronting the Staff now or in the near future, the meeting was adjourned by Jack Backwalter, chairman.

John and Paul Harris Enroll Here; Fleetwood Peoples Sees Brilliant Prospects

Swimming at Rollins took an upward bound Saturday with the enrollment here of John and Paul Harris. These Winter Park swimmers already well known to a number of Rollins students, have attained outstanding prominence in Florida throughout the South, in various cycles. Says swimming coach Fleetwood Peoples, "We have the material for a good team. We need a crackerjack free styler to add punch. John Harris is the man. His brother Paul may, with hard work, become one of the fastest backstroke men in the country."

The Harris brothers will an swim for Rollins this year in intercollegiate meets. They are expected, however, to represent Rollins in the A.A.U. meets at Miami and Jacksonville. Rollins will have two intercollegiate meets this spring, both with Stetson. The first is to be at Lake Virginia on April 26th. Unavoidable cancellations by University of Miami and of Clemson of their meets with Rollins definitely put a crimp in the swimming schedule.

Manager Paul Haley says that plans for next year will possibly include a tour through Georgia, North and South Carolina as well as the meeting all of the teams in Florida.

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This Isn't Ghastly

The only way to stop the circulation of unprinted news around Bob-Jas seems to be to print it, so we're prepared to share with you a few savoring stories which have come to our ears since the holidays, but before we do it, we'd like to suggest a few improvements. There will probably be no results, but there isn't any harm in being on the record.

WE COULD BEAR IT if Sue Varner would speak to people for a change, if Polly Rushlow would lengthen her skirts and let them out other places too, if Frank Grynham would settle a few more personal things, if Bill Millner would clean his room, and if Jeanne Oak would stop taking credit for things she didn't do.

IT WOULD NOT BE BEYOND THE PALE if Ginny Morgan would let a little blood drip off those raw remarks before she makes them, if Con would wear dresses more and slacks less, if Terry Dean would comb her hair, and if Ed Martin would stop pulling those grammar school tricks. As for Betty Carson, if she must indulge in splitting hairs — maybe she could do without the singing — we could.

BUT WE LIKE a few things — Charlotte Smith's eyes, those hats the Signe Nis have taken to, Bob Myers' haircut, Janet Jones' clothes, though there are too many gadgets, and speaking of Janet, Ted, even if he hasn't a will of his own, which goes for Sherry, too.

AS FOR THE STORIES, it seems that Joyce Morris is rather catty, and those who know say it had much to do with the rift between her and Dave McCreery. Anyway, she's in one red and white evening dress, even if she has gained so much weight, oh Joyce?

Speaking of Dave, he just loves to go steady. It only took him a

week last fall to decide Patricia was the one. Last term it was Joyce, this term — what? We'll let you know as soon as we do; depend on it.

And speaking of one-term romances, Bob Pratt was overheard saying he likes his that length too. So we noticed. As for Nancy Lee Ragan, there seem to be a few rumors about her having a jealous disposition, but we don't know.

THOUGHT — If Charlotte Scott must be so tactless, it would be helpful if she would calm down the voice a bit. Charlotte can't get that "All the world's a stage" quotation off her mind. That Al Rosevelt-Betty Scott combine is quite tight. He even has two Kappa crooks on his car — Well Pat, you've made a few boats; let's see some action — though maybe you'd better wait till Joe goes on another trip.

We can think of some things we'd like to say about Kelly, but then he's editor, but only for one more week. So if we're in as well with the next editor as we have been with this one, why, hold your breath — hold your breath.

Ed. Note: We've been taunting our kids with brine baths for months!

The Niagara Index relates the sad story of the dad who had exceeded his allowance and wrote home for money to go to a tuxedo, of all things. It seems that his parents had a perverted sense of humor or maybe they knew their son-dances had, anyway, they sent by return mail — a pound of tea.

More Sheer Cabbage, Or Have Some More Whimsy?

Belle, bella, B—B—B. Bistline, Bistline, John A. Jr. Not old John A. Bistline? Is that the same Bistline of Crime fame? No, he's too young.

Whenever Particular People Congregate: The Army Man's Favorite: Pull Mall and Queenie Little. Yes, Queenie's particular too, just like an army man.

Gordos D. Blackwell? Why yes, I know him. He — yes, his prices are slightly higher in Canada. He comes with white sidewall tires at optional extra cost...

Yesterday I met a large fellow with a bright red Fordster with all kinds of chrome plates junk all over it. Remembering the old adage, "Ask the Man who Owns One," I asked him. He answered me, "Why this little baby will do 104 mph, 100 on the straightaway. Like heck yours will. I'll beat anything you've got. Come on, when you talk like that to Bob Blackwood, you've got to put up or shut up, see?" I shut up and went home.

Blackie is an athlete and a Lumbard Chl. Too bad for poor Blackie. Maybe someday he'll be a dashing citizen-of-the-world like me.

About twenty years ago a Mr. and Mrs. Bond had a son. Mr. Bond's father had played a dirty trick on him when he was born, but he could never get even with the old guy so he took out his revenge on his son. He named him Ninian V. Jr. Ninian V. Bondle Bon. Stock.

Do you need an efficiency expert? I have never had too for one but I'll pass the one I know along to you. He is Pete Boulton. Mr. Boulton is quite ready to be efficient about anything any time of the day or night. There is no difference between things to be efficient about to Mr. Boulton.

Is Marjory Branch the girl who got married or was that someone else?

Manny Brankert. "Brashert" is the sound that a ratchet makes. You know — "Brashert-brashert." Manny is like that.

Frank Brown was an R. O. T. C. man once. He'll be an officer in the army. Brown is all right now but he has an upper lip which is all set to stiffen up when he gets his notice.

Shirley Rowstead hobbles with personality. She wanders with Paul Haley, who doesn't. Paul may be the next editor of the Sandspur. What are you going to do about it?

Julian Brewster isn't a satrap and he doesn't have a harem, except for the kind by Varga you need to Enquire for. The rest of Julian comes from Akermabie and Fitch. At the Club I once dined off an old duffer in a corner. Have you ever dined a duffer?

I've been trying to avoid going

on because Barbara Brock is next and you know how I've always felt about Barbara.

Barbara Brown: What's the idea? Why do parents feel that just because they have lost names that begin with B they must name their daughters Barbara. Barbara Brown is the only one who lives up to her name. It's amazing that Dudley Darling is not going to tread the boards (to coin a phrase).

One's name is Marion, and the other's name is Martha, but for the life of me I don't know which is which. The Brooks personality is such a distinct one that one would think there couldn't be two people with it. I wonder if Lingerfelt ever gets them mixed up on dark nights.

One day Barbara Bryant — what? Incredible! That makes Barbara Brock, Barbara Brown, Barbara Brady, Barbara Brown, Barbara Bubb, Barbara Bryant, and Barbara Bryson. No, that's Buddy Bryson. Now that George Estes is gone the way of all good-looking men, Buddy is taking to Emille Gaudier. She's probably like him better if he weren't Sedlmayr's daughter.

John R. Buckwalter III, Big Man on Campus, Director of K. A. Frodo-ma Players, operator of K. A. movie series, and President of Kappa Alpha 1941, 1940, 1939, 1942, 1943, 1938, 1935. A clear case of eagle-boogie. He's a White man except for one thing — he — no I can't say it. Well, the plain fact is — nonetheless he always seems to get a pair. Have a cabbage!

What color is Betty Bondezon's hair? Is she related to the famous Chicago physician who writes articles for the Harvard Lampoon under the name of Dr. Bondezon-smatch?

This place is full of misty boogs surrounded by heavenly fogs. I don't

sure leave my typewriter and wender more than a few feet from my desk for fear sinking up to my waist or of running across an old bawler, or a severed human hand all by itself, or a Barbara B. Once Gloria Burke staggered out of the dark territory, where she had been for days digging post. She muttered to me, "On a 15 mile-an-hour run I like the Self Starter Break-faster under my belt" says Jack Simmons, engineer on a crack steam-roller. That's what Gloria said so I put it down right here.

Next week: Burns, Caldwell, Campbell, Carey, Carson, Cohen, Cammin, Cran, Crawford, Darling, Davis, Dumbiel and many, many more (count 'em). Watch for it!

All members of the Rollins family are invited to attend a College Communion Service in the Francis Chapel, 8:00 o'clock, Easter morning.



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shaped array, with the vertex of the V pointing to the goal at times, while at others it may be inverted to meet the desire of the opposition at the moment.

Each team has lost three games. The high school dropped all of their losses to the other two league entrants, Miller and Purcell. The Tarlettes' three defeats were all administered by OHS! Theoretically Rollins has the stronger team; in practice the high school has shown otherwise. In spite of previous defeats the coeds can undeniably come out on top tonight if they play the kind of ball displayed in Recreation Hall last Wednesday evening when they trounced Miller Machine 54-15.

Barring unexpected developments the starting lineup will be Doris Hogan, Gloria Burke, and Bobbie Betts at forward, Sally McCaslin, Dorothy Huggs, and Janie May Stokely at guard.

• Rollins Entertains

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winning this Rollins gained a tie and a half year claim to the "derby".

Between 60 to 70 boys will participate for each school in various sports. Golf, tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball, diamond ball, and ping pong will be among the many events of the day.

Soon afterwards we hope to see the "Station Betty" perched in the front of the college trophy case in Carnegie Hall.

PET PEEVES

By David Low

Sylvia Halmesville—"False modesty and super sophistication."

Warren Ties—"People with inflated egos."

Maedie Farr—"Ripcordies and Gordon Laughhead. (People who remark when I have a new dress)."

Manny Kothich—"People who have pet peeves."

Carrow Tolson—"People who knock on your door in the morning."

Can Carey—"The girls dormitory closing hours."

Dave McCreery—"Carol Robinson's alarm clock."

Betty Scott—"Getting Wildlife up in the morning."

Jessie Whitte—"Sooty getting me up."

Percy Hubbard—"The Pigeons in Knoxville Hall."

ORGAN VESPER

Wednesday, April 9, 1941
7:15 P. M.

1. Vermande ... Howard Hanson
2. Cantata Pastorale ... Gullmatt
3. Sketch No. 3 ... Schumann (F minor)
4. Solo by Lucie Hammond, soprano
5. Fantasia, on the Holy Grail Music from "Parsifal" ... Wagner
6. Solo
7. Berceuse ... Dikensson
8. Morning in a Frisch ... Bonnot

International Club Meets

There will be a grand set of movies of trips that college students took to Mexico and Nova Scotia. — There were several Rollins College students on these trips.

The movies will be shown in the Chemistry Lecture Room this Friday night at 7:30. — This will not be a supper meeting.

All I. H. C. members are urged to attend as there will be elections of officers for next year.

Other students who are interested in taking these trips next summer are cordially invited.

The dances are coming on thick and fast. The Gamma Phi will hostess a week from Saturday and the Kappa party is on the following week-end.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Charlotte Stout

"DO YOU THINK THAT THE SANDSPUR SHOULD DISCONTINUE THIS IS GHASTLY?"

Bob Ross—"Well, dear, I don't think they should, but it doesn't worry me because I never appear in it."

Ben Grifley—"No. It is the first column that people read."

Jean Turner—"Yes. It's so childish."

Katharine Saunders—"No. It gives us something to read."

Rachel Harris—"No, I don't."

Patty Fritchard—"All I have in say is that stinky columns are bound to come from stinky people."

Doris Hagan—"Yes, definitely. Either change it or discontinue it."

Jessie Gregg—"I don't think it matters one way or the other."

Paul Haley—"I think they should keep it going."

Shirley Bowstead—"I think that's the only reason that people read the paper. Orbits to the author."

Betty Lanza—"No. But it shouldn't be too catty."

Irene Van Gilder—"No, but more good things should be put in it."

Bill Chick—"No, if they leave me out of it."

Dick Rodda—"It should be left in. It's good stuff as long as it isn't overdone and there aren't too many columns like it."

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