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And God Save
The Sandspur

 God Bless America

When in Rome, Do As The Romans Do

Some dances are formal and some dances are bawdy, and that is the way it should be. Then, some dances are formal bawls and that is the way it shouldn't be. Some people are neat and formal, and some people are neat and informal, and those people who are messy at formal gatherings are the ones who should stick to bawls, especially when they know better.

This being a streamlined age we are wondering if some people have taken it on themselves to streamline the well known dinner jacket. You may be able to fool some of the people some of the time, but you can only make a very few people believe that a gym shirt, or polo shirt with loose tails will take the place of a white collar and black tie under a coat.

Rollins is a very informal place, but at times it is nice to dress up in one's finery, and when one goes to all the trouble of getting dressed one likes to see his friends dressed up also. Most of Rollins students consider it an intellectual and social insult and disgrace when fellow students are unable to read and follow a one word instruction on an invitation, "Formal." In the future lets keep sport clothes in their "proper" place.

Publications Union May be Purged of Campus Politics

McFall, Haley and McCaslin
New Editors of Rollins
Publications

The Publications Union had a busy time last week — a very busy time. Probably foremost in the mind of most members was the election of editors and business managers of the various student publications for the 1941-42 academic year. But probably more important in the big show and more likely to leave a lasting impression on Rollins student life was a proposal by Tomokan Editor Dudley Darling.

Somewhat overpowered by the preponderance of campus politics in the Publications Union, Editor Darling proposed the transfer of voting power from the self-perpetuating Board to the hands of the students themselves, in whose name and for whom the publications are issued. First proposed at the Thursday evening meeting by Mr. Darling in absentia, the matter was tabled until the first meeting of the new Board, composed of newly elected editors and business managers.

So impressed was the Student Council by the idea at its Monday night meeting that the Council passed a unanimous declaration favoring such a move, although the matter had not yet officially come before them. The proposal will be further considered by the Publications Union at a meeting tomorrow noon. If passed by the Union, the amendment must come before the Student Council for final decision.

Of more immediate interest was the election of officers for the following year. The weighty decisions

"Romeo and Juliet" to be Presented Thursday and Friday of This Week

NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of the entire Sandspur staff, including editors who may want to work on the paper, at one-twenty, Friday afternoon in the Sandspur office.

Concert Cancelled

The Choir Concert scheduled for next Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the choir, has been cancelled. Perhaps the choir doesn't need a benefit.



BARBARA BROWN

Northwestern Co-eds Debate Rollins

Quoth Dr. Pierce: "Some Good
Arguing on Reasonable
Issues"

An essentially good all-feminine debate was staged Monday morning, April 14th, in the speech studio, with a team from Professor Pierce's Alma mater, Northwestern University. Rollins represented by Gertrude Phillips and Jane Welsh, met a Northwestern team of Georgia Bayless and Catherine Hopfinger, sponsored by Miss Anna Johnson, a Southern College professor working for her master's degree at Northwestern.

The debate was on the year's annual question: Resolved, that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent Union. Catherine Hopfinger spoke first for the Affirmative in a pleasingly persuasive manner. Her colleague, Georgia Bayless, gave headstrong force to the affirmative argument which emphasized the fact that all the time we are moving closer to a permanent cooperative union with the South American countries. So far we have only taken a few of the necessary steps but should not give up too soon.

The Rollins negative team bore a Northwestern with reasons why such a union was not an advantageous move on the part of the United States. Gertrude Phillips showed the economic and racial liabilities, and Jane Welsh insisted that what the U. S. needs is a world union in preference to a collection of small unions. She also suggested that we be practical and strike at the heart of all this trouble.

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Production Celebrates Tenth
anniversary of Theatre
and author's birthday

Brown and Darling Share Starring Roles

The most ambitious production ever undertaken by the Rollins Student Players in their two years of existence at Rollins will open in the Annie Russell Theatre tomorrow night. William Shakespeare's immortal romantic tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" will go on the boards at 5:30 in the afternoon and will continue at 8:15 in the evening.

For the first time in the history of the American stage, this best known of Shakespeare's works will be presented in a full-length uncut version. Thus Rollins will secure another first in the dramatic field. The length of the uncut version will necessitate division of the play into two parts — the first, consisting of the first three acts of the play, starting at 5:30; and the second part, made up of the remaining two acts of the tragedy, at 8:15.

Director Howard Bailey and his cast will be commemorating the tenth year of student production in the Annie Russell Theatre and the birthday of author William Shakespeare. The Student Players will open their tenth year of dramatic work with "Romeo and Juliet", just as the original company did ten years ago under the direction of Annie Russell herself.

Director Bailey has designed a unit set that will allow almost continuous action upon the stage during the entire play. A curtain will divide an inner and an outer stage, and action will be able to take place on the outer stage while scene changes are made in the interior. This will follow quite closely the designs of the Elizabethan stage upon which the original performances of "Romeo and Juliet" were made under the eyes of Shakespeare himself.

In the starring role of Romeo will be Dudley Darling, probably one of the best actors seen on a Rollins stage in many a year. Starring in the Annie Russell Company's "Wuthering Heights" and "Night Must Fall", Mr. Darling has repeatedly demonstrated his capacity for real dramatic work.

In the leading female role of Juliet, Barbara Brown also a star of the Annie Russell Company's "Night Must Fall" and Winter Park Freshman, will be reunited with Mr. Darling for the first time since "Night Must Fall".

Other members of the cast will be: Sampson, Ralph Harrington; Gruesey, Frank Bowers; Abraham, (Continued on Page 3)

of the Board were in this wise:

Sandspur—Editor, Paul Haley; Business Manager, William L. Royall.

TOMOKAN—Editor, Robert McFall; Business Manager, Robert P. W. Matthews.

FLAMINGO—Editor, Sally McCaslin; Business Manager, William Howe.

ADVERTISING COMMISSIONER—P. RICHARD Kelly, of late Sandspur infancy.

At this same Thursday meeting, the problem of inactive faculty advisors to the various publications was discussed. It was the decision of the Board that the President of the College be asked to appoint new advisors for the *Flamingo*, and *Tomokan* and a new advice-at-large to the Board. Recommendations were so made to the President and at the Monday meeting it was announced that the following appointments had been made:

FLAMINGO—Charles Stephen Merrill, Jr.

ADVISER-AT-LARGE—Charles Archibute Stael.

TOMOKAN—Clifford E. Maser.

The matter of salary revisions was then brought before the body for consideration. A revised schedule of salaries was adopted, reducing salaries of *Flamingo* officers and some others and establishing certain salaried positions on the *Sandspur* and *Tomokan*. Thus the New Editor, Sports Editor, Features Editor and proof readers of the *Sandspur*, and the *Literary* and *Editorial* editors of the *Tomokan*.

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Fraternities and Sororities

KAPPA GAMMA By Mattila

This was convention week for the Kappas and although we have missed Betty S., Nancy, and Daggers, we know they are just leaving an awful lot up at the University of Alabama. This was also Intramural Horse Show week and we are more than proud of Wilma, who won first in the Advanced class, and the riding Kappas in general, who won second place among the sororities.

The Gamma Th's gave a very smooth dance at Dubuhead and the decorations were lovely and original — not as good as the Kappas, you understand, but still nice. So was Helen Wing's dress. And we enjoyed dancing outside for the first time in many moons. In fact, we enjoyed the whole thing.

You can't go into Dumbbell's room these days without running smack into a game of Russian Bank or three. Betty Mae, Ethel Mae, and Jeanne are really experts. Lucy is burning fast — the hard way.

Charlotte Smith went to the beach on the Sigma Nu party. Jamin Mar, Jackie, and escorts also went. Somewhere during the week-end Charlotte, Lucy and Patty acquired nicknames for one Willy Atchek. What'll you give old nattie Mattila not to tell, Bill!

Eleanor went north to be a bridesmaid at her cousin's wedding. We are sorry to lose Cathy again, but she'll be around until Mar.

Although we are not at liberty to tell you now — a certain Kappa is going steady with a certain Lambda Chi any day now, because both of them are strongly against the system of going steady, and want to prove it.

"ODDITIES IN THE NEWS"

After calling Strong Ball, Cloverleaf and every place we imagined a Chi O would be, this week's correspondent was greeted with the same rather monotonous answer: "Sorry, I'm awfully busy, why don't you get Shuttley to write the column." But before I could tell them that our gal with the 19 inch waist had boarded a train for Washington they all had dashed off about their business.

It has been simply impossible to be original about subject matter for the last couple of weeks. But can I help it if everyone sports one of those strange afflictions known as a suntan. (I prefer to be pale, as well as anonymous.) Hall and Doty spent their Sunday at the beach while Wade and Carolyn breezed off to Ft. Myers and returned just as mysteriously Sunday night with some exciting stories about their trip. While scrounging around this week I chanced to see Pat with her KA pin attached (it's still a novelty), and of course the inimitable Freddy, splashing around Dubuhead's pool... Geachie and Margo wearing some s-m-o-o-t-h boys from Georgetown... Belie blushing at the sight of Hoover (and last week's This Is Ghostly dig)... Marion in a dither over her Janie's recital and that pretty orchid pony from Bill... and Bob crossing everything but her heart (he hasn't got one), until her Upper Division papers are a thing of the past... Cotton, settled down with a date with the same boy every night... and

those "talk alike, think alike, and look alike" phenomena sneaking the volleyball under the net, at all places, in our games last Friday with the Pi Phi.

All in all the girls seem to be saving up their energy for the beach party next week. Don't forget the sultan lotion and lots of sleep between now and then.

THETA THIBTS

The week pools around again, propelled by sunny weather and much activity. Returns of the week are triple ones. Ellen is back from La Infirmary only to begin again. She's been raring to the dance and looking in the sun. Nancy, looking like a little bit of darkness and much tan, is visiting us and we hope she will stay. And Gece is back from Charleston, thinking of nothing but Tim and the Navy. So, Anchors Aweigh.

Patty just dropped in and she looks to well that someone should do a little portrait of her. Any offers, Bob? Peggy just came in too, back from the beach. And I expect Betty Mae too, 'cause she went with them. This life at Corrado really is the life.

As for home news... Ginger and Betty L. made a good showing in the horse show and their two ribbons should make us feel that riding is a nice sport too. Carol was about until last night when she left with the Sigma Nae for their house party. We like Janet's huge and her resemblance to Margaret Sullivan. What with the play coming on and all her other interests, she is keeping busy. Kay too is forever on the run. She said Frank play tennis, swim and really keep the ball rolling. Ann was seen at the courts the other day, giving Amick a lot of competition. That girl is really getting good. Cheryl is going athletic also, what with the archery, volleyball, etc. With she would be more dancing though. She is so good she puts us all to shame. Ginny is off for the week-end tea and June is all set to tear off to Washington for Carl's wedding. We all send our best wishes with her.

GAMMA PHI

I need inspiration. Whence will it come? The Southern Ball? Saturday at Dubuhead... All of

the preliminaries and work and finally the dance.

Terry and Rachel dividing their time between the swimming pool and decorating... Randy, Len, Bevia, and Killa being very efficient... Sue Turner telling everyone what to do (we didn't mind because she was Decoration Chairman)... Everybody in shorts slaving... Majorie Hanson and "Squeep" hanging these streamers... Jean Turner and Nancy arranging flowers... Helen Darling hanging beams with white crepe paper.

Dinah's Frankie look nice with her hair up? And Rachel looked like a real southern belle... Saw Bert and Gator, Rita and Alton, Joanne and Bob Burns, Jane and Sue, Steele watching the "cake walk" during intermission. Betty Lamb missed the dance 'cause she went on the Sigma Nu house party with Betty.

K. A. KAPERS

Right now we are listening to a sham battle over New York City. Bob Trent is talking about the sharp report of anti-aircraft guns; we can hear the planes droning overhead... CBS always switches to the voice of a "General" who tells the public what to do "In Case of War." This is the first "battle" that has ever been held over New York City. But it's only a sham. What would we do if it were started really? What part would each of us take?... Mr. Blackwood would sit behind a desk, I hope! Mr. Blackwood would fly a plane; so would Mr. Knowles, on the condition that he was far away from Mr. Blackwood... Mr. Laughed would be in a motorcycle troop. Mr. Degebury would be in a motorized troop of big Berthas. Mr. Wolfell would be in a "Calvarized" edition of headless borsemen. I, incidentally, would probably be in just a pulverized condition. Mr. Manthesler would be a messenger boy or at least a mailman. Mr. Fowell would sing masterfully to the troops as he and I passed the soup out. Mr. Haley would be a MP — (Mounted Police), so he could direct traffic with a horse voice. Mr. Ellis would either be attempting to assassinate "The Purser" or hiding in a cave in Arizona with me. In the heat of the fray Mr. Stidell would be painting

things to camouflage them. He and I would get an awful bad dose. Mr. Harmon would spend his time floating in and out of shore... In a boat, of course! Mr. Waller will set all by himself in the middle of No-Man's-Land, and wish he were out at the Dubuhead. Mr. Hall will be a despatch writer (TO PAT). Mr. Bidde, with his truck ability will catch any man who tries to run away, or get away from any man who tries to catch him; depending upon who has the little twenty-two. Mr. Red Harris will capture a battalion singlehanded, with no aid other than a cap pistol and 400 flashlights. Mr. McHugh will either be a go-b or a buck-private, depending on whether his pull is in the Army or the Navy. I will be a General, naturally. Mr. John Harris, Mr. Paul Harris, and Mr. John Twoheart will be out at the Dubuhead...

S. P. ODORS By Blondie

First of all, we wish to congratulate Maurice Hemshaw upon having received a graduate study fellowship at Oregon... Maurice is a stu-

dent of the bees and flowers... We don't know whether we should congratulate Ed or not — Russ has it that he is engaged... And speaking of romance we hear that brother Titus is having a few difficulties; a girl friend on campus and one back home in Solving at the same time is apt to prove impractical... Upper Division papers are a minor worry compared to this catastrophe... Most of the boys didn't make the dance Saturday night for various and sundry reasons; Roney, Brewster and Walters represented us... Rowles, misrepresents us... Fowler is laboring diligently upon the sets for "Romans." He also is severely burning Dudley's lines so that he will be able to step in the leading role at a moment's notice... Ethel and Titus are in a couple most scenes... Brewster will be in the audience... Walters regularly commutes to Cloront; the last trip left him in bad shape... no weight-lifting champion was naughty this week, so we won't mention him. NOTE: This is a new fraternity columnist; conscientious subjects should for Titus.

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Our Editor's Policy

It's the custom for all new editors to state their policies upon assuming office. We have no set policy. The tabloid form and "This is Ghastly" will be retained; also, "Sheer Whimsey." All those who want humor are welcome to read the X Club column, and the other humorous weekly features which we hope will appear.

Anyone who doesn't like "Sheer Cabbage" is invited to make a dent in the surface of Lake Virginia. With that exception, the Sandspur will cater to its readers as much as possible. We believe that the Sandspur exists for two reasons: To present the news, and to reflect the college and all its trends. In general, the paper will be serious, but don't forget that we are subject to sudden unexplainable whims.

In the last week we have had innumerable suggestions as to how to run the paper, and even a few commands. We welcome the former, because otherwise we wouldn't know what the students want. And remember that there is always room for "Letters to the Editor." We're going to try to satisfy as many people as possible, but our policy is always subject to change without notice.

Do You Want to Get Rid of Fraternity Politics

Fraternity politics have reared their unseemly visages again. And why wouldn't they? Whenever there is an opening for something of this sort human nature will naturally take advantage of the opportunity. We don't regret the fact that politics is an integral part of the present Publications Union set-up; we are only sorry that there is an arrangement that not only permits but encourages such politics.

At the election Monday for one of the offices, Dean Eynart was asked to give his opinion of the main argument. His answer was, "I don't want to get mixed up in politics, and that is obviously what this is." In an institution as progressive as Rollins, this last flagrant remark should be remedied, and not by idealistic words but by strong action.

Of course, we could let the faculty members of the English department elect all the officers, but the publications are supposed to govern themselves, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be able to. One man could take over the business management of all publications just as the advertising commissioner does, because being a business manager of one publication requires almost no work. This would cut down the number of merely political positions, but would also concentrate power in fewer hands.

About the only plausible solution would be to have the Publications Union nominate the candidates for the various positions, and have the entire student body vote. The Student Association did that for the first time last year, with excellent results. It's a damn site harder to play politics with four hundred people than it is with ten. We have faith enough in the Rollins students to believe that, with the guidance of the Publications Union, the entire student body would elect unselfishly the best men for the jobs.

ODDS and ENDS

We are adopting a strong editorial policy against Miss Lyle's office. Until a few months ago there was no workable lock on the door of the Publications Union building. At the request of our predecessor a powerful lock was installed and keys were distributed. But the keys turned out to be to a back door through which one can't get to the rest of the building. Until Miss Lyle has more and better keys made the editorial staff will still have to crawl through the window.

Bookies are reported to be doing a thriving business taking bets as to what those blazers down by the lakefront are for. Most interesting solution was that of Bill Justice: we're all supposed to run down to watch the Dinky go by, and applaud the engineer for his record of sixty years on the same line without a crash with another train. Mr. Justice, chairman of the National Dinky Work Committee, has proclaimed last forty-five tomorrow as the moment.

Lack of strained voices indicates that not many groves have started building for the Campus Sing which is being held May 5. Better get busy.

Reax Of the Week: When is Rod MacArthur going to Mexico? A group of his dearest friends gave him a touching bon voyage party the night before he was supposed to leave, and what happened? Well, he's still here. Mr. MacArthur, sir, we demand to know the meaning of this.

We're starting a very interesting and valuable experiment this week. There is a pencil in the Sandspur office. We are going to leave it on the table until someone walks off with it. By keeping an accurate record of the time it stays here and the number of staff members who use it we are going to figure out the time ratio of kleptomaniacal phantasies. The significance of the experiment is so overwhelming that we hardly dare write about it. We are taking the responsibility of this experiment upon ourselves because the realm of science has ignored the importance of this amazing habit.

Glen Brown will play for the pink elephant band at Dubred next week-end. Don't ask to what pink elephants are. We're terror been that stowed.

It was during elections at Publications meeting, when a future business manager's application was being read. The applicant's letter recounted his various abilities, his position of manager of his high school paper, his past experience on the Sandspur and various Rollins publications, his assistance to other managers, how he had managed a team, been on the crew, was on the honor roll, belonged to this society, that fraternity (where he was pledge trainer, mash captain, and head of the volleyball team), etc., etc., etc. The award silence that followed was shattered by one Gregg's dry demand, "Can he cook?"

By the way, Koly didn't write this column.

"Last Laugh" Brings Good Acting, Terrible Story

Second Feature is Twisted, Amazing Version of Hamlet

By Jess Gregg

By no means should "Hamlet" starring Miss Arta Nielsen be considered a method of treating interest in the forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet." Urban Gad's picture of "Hamlet the Mad Prince" became "Hamlet the Mad Queen" . . . and besides, quells Queen! You see, in the beginning, there's this individual in black, a self-carried out even to the above the eyes, and this person is prince of Denmark. He looked like Eddie Cantor, but he was prince of Denmark. His uncle didn't like him, see, and we rather respected his opinion. Anyway, he sends the prince away with two rather hysterical knives, and one night while Hamlet is camping over night at an Inn, he finds what his uncle is up to. Here's where Mr. Gad starts his tale of Revenge. While it was going on, one presumes Gad was in his Heaven — for he couldn't have been around to direct the proceedings. Our guess is, Ragnar Fred took over.

Anyway, Ham goes to visit Fortinbras, and they get mighty chummy, and Fortinbras promises to help Hamlet become king. That's practically all there is to the story, except Hamlet kills his uncle by beheading him in the smoke house, buries Ophelia without much regret, and fights a duel in front of his old lady, who has poisoned his opponent's sword. While she watches them fight, she gives a fairly accurate impression of a fat at a tennis match. Being a woman, she naturally tries to monopolize attention, so she drinks some poison and falls deader than one of Johnny Powell jokes. This surprises Hamlet somewhat, and while he turns it over in his mind, his opponent, the rat, runs him through with a sword. Then comes the part that has made my reason. Hamlet starts to die. Hamlet tries to undo his

friend's shirt to inspect the mortal wound, but Hamlet slaps his head and with a dying lurch gasps "Preach — do that again and I'll get out and walk." Hamlet thinks this is odd, but doesn't give it another thought, for Hamlet is coping fast. He does expire. Then — THEN Hamlet suddenly discovers what any fool would have known. Hamlet the melancholy Dane has all along been Hamlet, a melancholy Dane.

That was the first laugh. "The Last Laugh" which followed, might have better been titled "The Last Gasp." I remember laughing once or twice — thanks to the explanatory comments of Misses Rosal, Pritchard and Perrotlet.

Emil Jennings was the whole picture, and there was scarcely a person who stayed throughout, who wasn't moved by the man's superb pantomime and pathos. Not a word or subtle was necessary. But a better story was. Tragically can only be carried so far, and then it loses all its strength. After this point of saturation, all the great acting, all the superb photography, all the inspired direction falls on shoulderless scenes.

Approximately twelve times we nearly ran (could not walk), to the nearest exit, but always remained, hoping for the silver lining. Like Mr. Hoover's prosperity, it stayed hidden around the corner. Yet there were great moments; the gasping slim woman; the drunken dream; the shadowy darlings on the curtained windows; the unfeeling of the old doorman. The sets are still handsome, the photography, acting, and incidental direction still superior to Hollywood. But the story! The story! It should never have been written, for a satisfactory conclusion could never have been reached. It was arranged, we are sure, to show Mr. Jennings slipping up and down the grand of emotions. And he did. God, how he did! But after a while we just didn't care.

OVER THERE

Said the student to the professor, "Why yes, I read the newspapers. I think 'Terry and the Pirates' is simply thrilling."

Said the parent to the professor, "I think it's a crime the way students spend keeping up the most important events that are taking place in the world today. Some thing ought to be done!"

Sandspur to the Rescue

In response to each complaint the Sandspur is going to do something. We feel that we reason the students don't keep up with the news is that it is presented in such a complicated way. Students with an unusual interest in foreign affairs or current events choose about the only ones who will take the time to wade through the mass of technical terms and unpronounceable names that are in the average news report. To try and help overcome this lack of interest in world news, the Sandspur will give some space to this weekly column "Over There." This column will try to present and unbiased, simplified picture of what happens weekly across the ocean.

Hold that Line!

Whether in Greece, Africa, or Europe, there are two armed forces fighting each other. At press time the spot-light is on Greece. Ben Hitler's ever growing army-group, "Mitsras" are pushing the hard-pressed Greek-British army slowly back into Greece. Hitler is losing a lot of men. He can afford to fight now. The question the world is waiting to see answered is this: Can that small force of "boys from down under" (Australians) and the battered Greek army hold back the hordes from Germany? We'll keep the answer close.

The Effects

If Germany breaks through the lines in Greece — what then? Although Britain will lose her foothold in the continent and possibly her life-line to India, if she breaks before the Nazi onslaught, this will not be the worst blow. She will receive a nasty punch right before her mortal blow. The old Lion has a hard summer ahead. She needs all the confidence she can get. A second defeat at the hands (Continued on Page 5)

WISE GUISE



By Peggy

Watch out for that stag-line! You'll be the starlet of the next dance (which we understand, incidentally is to be the Kappa affair of this Saturday), if you appear in one of the new Hawaiian flower dance skirts that Dickson-Joe has just received. They are more than five yards around the hem, and come in the loveliest, gaudiest and most becoming colors possible. Very alive about the right place and full from the hip-line down. The charming part about them is that you can wear all sorts of tops with them and still keep the skirt looking like something different. We hear that in a recent fashion show, a brief white sharkskin top, originally part of a beach ensemble, was worn with this skirt and was very much a hit with the feminine element. They're in the budget shop on the fourth floor, which means, happily, that they are in the lower price brackets of \$7.95.

And, speaking of things attractive, we wish more fashion designers would take tips from the ancients, because we glimpsed the costumes which are being used in the production of *Romeo and Juliet* tomorrow and Friday nights, and they do something to certain members of the cast which is really in the "take-clothes" category. Barbara Brown, who flirts about in a mauve velvet cape which taps a full gold gown looked as exciting and gaudy as the original Juliet, if there was such a gal, must have looked!

With the trend still going south, the latins have come forth with another new item which should go in your spring list of jewelry buying. From Brazil comes more lovely necklace and bracelet combinations made from, and we mean it, pearls! These colorful gadgets are lacquered and polished and strung on that transparent plant stuff that makes them easy to wear and even easier to look at. Other natural products of the country down there have been utilized also. We saw some more varieties of zutis and small pendants that will add to any costume. These are on the street floor.

That red linen dress you've seen Polly Roshon sporting is one we've been raving about for many weeks. It's the crown of the envy linen dress this spring, and it comes in white, black and air blue besides. If you haven't seen it on her, you just haven't been looking!

The latest thing in beach wear of course is the kula-skirted bathing suit on sale at Dickson-Joe, even newer is the grass skirt made for wrap-around duty after a swim. They are the real thing, and make wearing a definite pleasure.

And, if your bridge game needs a shot in the proverbial arm, you'd better get a copy of the latest Culbertson book, "The Gold Book", and just off the press. There was no other edition until 1946, and this is the last word in bridge-tactics and knowledge. It costs only \$2.50 and is more than worth it.

This Is Ghastly

(CENSORED)

Over There

(Continued on Page 4)
of the enemy will be an awful blow. But the British have got lots of that stuff called "guts."

Another bit o' paper

The Bear met the Rising Sun. Russia is nobody's fool, she just signed a non-aggression pact with Japan. Russia is playing a waiting game. She wants this war to go on until both sides are so exhausted that they won't resist when she steps in and takes over. She made an agreement with her backyard neighbor because the front yard was getting a bit warm. Neither Japan or Russia trust the other. But Japan is behind the eighth ball in China. She has her eyes on some plums in the Pacific Ocean, and she's got to start paying dividends to her war-weary people — they're tired of playing soldier. Russia knows that for the time being it is safe to turn her attention to the clot in front of her. Japan, knowing Russia is worried about Germany, knows that her western borders are safe. Oh, yes, the treaty. Well, they signed a hunk of paper to keep the diplomats happy.

Who Benefits?

Lندن claimed the Russo-Japanese pact was a godsend. Berlin said it was of a benevolent nature. The truth is that neither Germany or Britain will gain anything by this pact. The whole incident showed Hitler too clearly where Russia will stand if he gets too frisky in the Balkans. On the other hand, Mr. Hull had barked a lot on the Russian threat to choke Japan in the east.

How about Uncle Sam?

We've never cared for Japan's imperialistic ambitions. In fact, we've had several serious incidents with them. This treaty gives Japan a freer hand to play around in the Orient. The outlook for our already strained relations is not very bright. We have fortified many small islands near Japan. We call this our "first line of defense in the Pacific." They also constitute just so many "ants" in Honorable Sir's (kinnah.) So the Russo-Japanese treaty holds no blessings for Uncle Sam.

Parting Thought

With things the way they are, and with new complications in the east, we can only say, "Hang on to your hats, folks, it won't be long now!"

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X Club, Phi Deltas Each Take Two Softball Games

K. A.'s and Lambda Chis Also Gain Victories

By Jack Liberman

Diamond ball is well under way now and it looks to be the most exciting in years.

Last Tuesday, the league leading X Club downed a fighting Independent team, 2-0. Myers, facing only 19 men and allowing but one hit was the star of the game. Jagers hurled well for the losers, but the Chis bunched two hits and an error in the third to score twice. With two out, Kamin Green singled, went in second on a passed ball, reached third when Amark got to first on an error by Aquas and scored on Affleck's single, as did Amark.

In the second game, the Lambda Chis won an up hill fight, 13-11. Trailing 7-0, the visitors went to town in the third, tallying nine runs. The Sigma Nus tied it up, however, in the fourth with two, but the Lambda Chis scored it up in their half of the inning with four runs. Still battling, the Sigma Nus came back with two more in the last inning but it was not enough.

On Wednesday, the K. A.'s defeated the Faculty, 8-2.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Phi Deltas encountered surprising difficulty in defeating the Lambda Chis, 6-5. The Lambda Chis took a one run lead at their first time at bat, only to have the visitors score three times in their half of the inning. Fighting hard, the Lambda Chis came back with third. The Phi Deltas rallied in the two in the second and one in the third to push two runs across. In the second inning, the Lambda Chis lost a great chance when Lawton's terrific wallop into deep left, destined for a homer, hit the tree, bounced around a bit in it, and then came down into the outstretched hands of Flagler. Since then, a ground rule has been made that any ball hitting any part of the tree is automatically a hit, with the runner making as many bases as he can, even if the ball is caught before hitting the ground. The Lambda Chis tied the score in the fifth, when Albert reached first on a fielder's choice, scored on Combs' single, and finally home on a series of fielder's choices. However, the Phi Deltas came right back when Carey doubled and scored on Giamonte's single.

On Friday, the Phi Deltas received another setback when they barely defeated the Independents, 4-4. The Independents had a 3-1 lead at the end of the first, stretched it to 4-1 in the third, but were tied in the same inning by a three run rally of the Phi Deltas. The Independents took the lead in the fifth on Sawyer's triple followed by Green's single. The Phi Deltas lost no time in scoring the necessary two runs in their half, when with one out, Carey doubled and Giamonte's single rolled through Chish's leg, scoring both men.

In the second game, The X Club easily defeated the Lambda Chis, 13-0. Held to a 3-2 lead for three innings the Club broke loose in the fourth to tally eight times and scored twice more in the fifth. The losers scored twice in the third,

Sport Highlights

Med Chanton, born in Valdosta, Georgia, way back in 1914, is one of the best athletes to play on a varsity team this year. Med came to Lakeland, Florida in 1937, and has lived there ever since. His junior year in high school saw him report for his first varsity athletics, football and track, incidentally to make both teams.

Four years ago he came to Rollins and immediately snuggled up the left tackle position on the freshman football team. Since that he has started every game and in his junior year he played sixty minutes of every game the college played. This last season he was placed at the left tackle position on the mythical Florida All-state team. He also received honorable mention in the little All-American.

Med has made quite a showing for himself of the crew here at Rollins. In one sense he has moved up and in another he has moved back. He has moved back from number seven post in stroke and he has moved up to captain. In his freshman year he held down the number seven spot on the junior varsity and in his next year he moved to the same spot on the varsity. Last year he moved up to number five spot and this year he held down the position of stroke. Med asked me to wind up this column by asking if some kind and who knows of stray job floating around, won't let him know about it, he's graduating this year. Good Luck, Med.

once in the fourth, and three times in the fifth, but it was far from enough. Despite the six runs, the Lambda Chis got only two hits, while the Clubbers hit safely nine times.

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Swim Team Meets Stetson on Saturday

Captain Scudder Hopes for Easy Rollins Victory

Saturday afternoon at Lake Virginia, the Rollins swimming team will meet the Stetson Mermen in the first inter-collegiate meet this year for either team. Captain Ken Scudder hopes to lead his team in an easy victory.

Eddie Waite is counted on to take the breast stroke. Hank Swann, Ready Tilton, and John Trachtman will be the Rollins entries in the dash. The 220 and 440 races will be divided up between Kenneth Scudder, Dick Kroll, and Cecil Butt, with Monnie Green making his diving debut. Rannin has shown great improvement in practice recently. Stetson has always beaten Rollins in diving, but this year Rannin may fix the jinx.

Coach Fleet Pargies has not yet decided on his back stroke entries. Eddie Waite, Gene Sturckio, Paul Harris, and Cecil Butt are possibilities. However, Waite and Butt have not practiced back stroke this year, and Sturckio has not had any competitive experience. Nise Coach Pargies want to use newcomer Paul Harris. John Harris may arrive an exhibition.

On May 1, the swimming team will go to Mount Dora to take part in the Annual Regatta, where they will demonstrate canoe tilting and other water sports.

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Dorothy Bundy Takes Houston Tournament

As usual, the Rollins net team made a very good showing at the Elmer Oaks Tennis Tournament held in Houston, Texas last week.

In the women's finale Dorothy Mae Bundy defeated Pauline Betz, number two ranking player of the country, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9. Both girls played great tennis all through the tournament, probably playing their best games against each other.

Jack Kramer, after walking straight through to the semi-finals, lost in the colonial Frank Kovacs in straight sets, 4-6, 2-6, 1-6.

Ed Alon, familiarly known as the "plant killer", seeded three sets to out G. H. Guinn of Texas A. & M., but Ed was playing his usual game. The score was 6-2, 1-7, 6-2.

One of the biggest upsets of the tournament was Bobby Hign's loss to Alley Grant by a score of 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6. Another upset occurred in the doubles as the Rice Institute team of Dick Morris of Winter Park, Fla., and Jack Rodgers won over Ed Alon and Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, 7-5, 6-4. The other semi-finals team consisted of Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, who defeated the Kamrath brothers, Karl and Bobby, by a score of 5-2, 6-4.



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ALONG the SIDELINES

Mary thanks to Ted Pittman and Dick Kelly for their kind words. Ted left a high mark for a sports writer to shoot at. "Good look" to our boss Mr. Haley; he may need it.

Of course, we all know that Rollins would beat the A. I. C. Crew, but it was a relief when Doc Anderson the flag on Rollins a good two lengths ahead of A. I. C. variety. The Jayvees rowed their fastest so far race, but they were up against one of the smoothest teams we've seen on Lake Maitland. The A. I. C. crew is going to be a big headache next year.

There may be better strokes somewhere than Mel Clinton. But say haven't seen them so we can say Mel is the best. Read Dave Low's interview with this outstanding athlete. Next week, June Lindegarth will be interviewed.

Yes, sir, believe it or not, Aladen Macchetter has at last found a sport. After heavy persuasion by Edwin Wallis, Aladen consented to try out a bicycle. Result: Any time you can look out the window and see Aladen and Edwin merrily cycling along. Maybe they should get together with Jane Bach and Dr. Clarke to form a bicycle polo team.

Now to find a sport for our whimsical Ned, Fred MacArthur.

Bobbie Betts, Dede Bundy, Jack Krasser, Eddie Alton. They all couldn't win, but we are proud of their individuality and collectively.

Next Sunday the Girls Tarpon Club will give an exhibition of life saving water walking, and other water stunts at the Orlando Country Club. Alma Vander Velde, Miss Rita Corrallo, Rachel and Flora Harris are among those who will participate. Plans have been made for the Tarpon Club to give an exhibition at Dick Pope's Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven later on.

The race for the Gary cup seems to have narrowed down to the Phi Delta, X Club, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The X Club is ahead both in total number of points and in the diamond hall standings. There is another round to be played, however, and the varsity points have yet to be added in.

K. A.'S Initiate

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha commenced with pleasure the initiation of Bower Corwin on April 7, and Leonard Phillips on April 17. Additional pleasure added the pledges of John and Paul Harris on April 18.



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Varsity Beats A.I.C. In Fastest Course Time of The Year

In one of the closest and most thrilling races of the current season, the Rollins varsity kept its record clean by edging out a powerful American Intercollegiate crew by a scant three quarters of a length last Thursday on the Lake Maitland course.

American Intercollegiate Junior Varsity crew, appearing here for the first time, kept the visitors from being shocked by defeating a much improved but still sloppy Tar second boat by nearly three lengths.

The first race of the afternoon was between the two junior crews and saw the A. I. C. boys jump into an early lead. The Rollins boat held on doggedly and at the half-way mark the Tar crew even made a strong bid to pass the New Englanders with two sets of leg drives. The A. I. C. stroke was complete master of the situation and let the Tar crew gain almost a length before he called on his boys to give a short sprint and immediately got the length back plus another.

The A. I. C. Jayvees added another length on at the finish as they upped their stroke to a 30 while the Tar stroke, Nan Bond, was unable to match the closing sprint of the visitors.

The varsity race came about a half hour later and was a tight race all the way. At the start the Rollins varsity, as is their custom, jumped their opponents. They kept this slight edge for most of the first half of the race, increasing it a little with leg drives shortly after the half-way mark at the cypress trees.

The last half of the race was the most exciting and brought the gallery to its feet yelling. Coming down the home stretch Rollins was about a length and a half ahead, when the two crews decided they had each others' lanes better, so the Rollins crew rowed in front of the A. I. C. boat, there was plenty of room, so no foul was called. The visitors seemed to like their new lane better — they upped their stroke beautifully and began to gain at a terrific rate on the Tars. The distance closed to a length and then a half length, but here captain stroke Mel Clinton called on his coxswains for the supreme effort. The Tar boat slowly pulled away from their guests opponents to win by three-quarters of a length in the best time of the year, 5:58.

Pi Phi Capture Intramural Riding

Parker, Phillips, and Sholley Lead Teams in Scoring; Kappas Second

Horsemanship was seen at its best last Sunday at the Orlando Country Club Stables during the Annual Rollins Horseshow for Girls. Especially in the Advanced Horseman's Class, with some ten girls competing, representative of their societies, the audience witnessed a close contest, one very hard for Mr. R. D. Keene, owner of the Orange Blossom Stables, and judge of horsemanship classes, to make awards.

Results were finally decided upon with the blue ribbon being awarded to Wilma Tilden, Kappa Gamma; second place to Ellen Chadwick of Alpha Phi; third to Betty Scott of Kappa Kappa Gamma and fourth to Jessie Welch of Phi Mu.

In the beginning horsemanship class in which five girls each did outstanding riding for beginners, Mr. Keene awarded the first place to Alice Newmeyer, Pi Beta Phi; the red ribbon to Gracie Tuttle, Pi Beta Phi; the yellow ribbon to Betty Foley, Independent; and fourth place to Virginia Meyers riding for Alpha Phi.

Jane Ann Sholley of Pi Beta Phi captured the blue ribbon in the Intermediate class; while Ginger Colins was awarded the red ribbon for Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Brown, third for Pi Beta Phi; and fourth to Priscilla Parker for the Pi Beta Phi.

Lillian Ryan and Ellen Chadwick captured first place in the Pale Class, for the Alpha Phi; with Lolly Phillips and Priscilla Parker riding second place for the Pi Beta Phi; Louise Ryan and Jane Ann Sholley were awarded third place for the Pi Beta Phi; and the white ribbon was given to Ginger Colins, and Jane Welch riding for the Kappa Alpha Thetas and Phi Mu respectively.

Major Wheeler from the Orlando Air Base judged the jumping events, with seven young women competing. Jane Welch of Phi Mu was awarded first ribbon, for her horsemanship, and handling of her horse; Lolly Phillips was awarded the red ribbon; Betty Scott captured third place and Priscilla Parker of Pi Beta Phi placed fourth.

Pi Beta Phi was the society that won the riding intramurals with 24 points, with Kappa Kappa Gamma placing second with 10 points and Alpha Phi third with 6 points; Psi Mu and Kappa Theta tied for fourth place with 4 points, and Independent placed fifth with 2 points.

Miss Weber, director of Women's athletics at Rollins was the Ringmaster, Dorothy Hagill and Alice Henry, were secretaries, and Mrs. Emily Webster and her daughters, Ann, both horse and show enthusiasts from Winter Park, awarded the ribbons.

Kappas Win Over Thetas to Open Girls Volleyball

By Ted Pittman

The Kappa upset of the favored Theta team in the opener of the girls' intramural volleyball last Tuesday was probably a characteristic beginning of the tunnel for the championship. The Pi Phi emerged on Friday in their win over the Chi Omega girls as another possibility.

The Independent set was the only one to enjoy two victories for the week. On Tuesday they took the Phi Mu with little trouble 35-21. On Friday, playing a much less steady offensive game, they handed the hardworking Kappas a 38-31 setback.

The first game was in Theta group at the end of the first half when they held a sizeable lead; but the Kappas, taking heart with first service in the second half, reversed the tide and ended up on the long end of 48-25 tally.

The Chi Omegas, endeavoring to pull together under the leadership of Gloria Burke, were unable to prevent the strong Pi Phi team from rolling up 45 points over their 27. The Mayflower girls displayed the best set-up system in action of any team, and about improve it as they meet stiffer opposition in later games.

The real strength of the Gamma Phi team remained untested as they tripped the Alpha Phi girls 47 to 12 the early part of the week. The Theta-Alpha Phi game scheduled for Friday was postponed on request of Alpha Phi because of illness of some members.

COEDS in SPORTS

Aqua-eds

Right Rollins co-eds will participate in the opening of the Orlando Country Club pool this coming Sunday by giving an exhibition of formation swimming. Girls now working in the group to appear in its first public demonstration this weekend are: Alma Vander Velde, Flora Harris, Rachel Harris, Era Cole, Toy Sumner, Tovey Dean, Mary Anthony, and Elizabeth Johnston.

All-State

Then next days and the Florida State Women's Intercollegiate Sports Day will be in progress on the campus. Schools entered are: Seaton, Southern, Miami, Tallahassee, St. Petersburg Junior College and Tampa U. Swimming, golf, single elimination tournaments in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and badminton, and an archery contest will keep all co-eds busy May 2nd, when Rollins is host to these schools.

Mixed

All interested take notice—May 17th, is slated for the women's swimming intramurals in Lake Virginia. Four practices have been required in the past and will probably be continued.

Archery intramurals are also on the offing. They may be expected as soon as the All-State is past, and may be run in conjunction with the national telegraphic meet which Rollins will enter for the first time.

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Kay games this week are the Theta meetings with the Pi Phi and Gamma Phi. The former must win both to remain in the upper bracket of the eight entrants.

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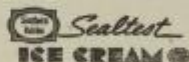
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I played football against Mel Clinton — And say, you'd never believe that a guy like him could be as smart as he is on the football field, at least Mel's been out for years.

Brazier loosened up my head but it didn't fall off until later in season. When it did, it rolled under Barbara Cheney's feet. She picked it up and made off with it, much to my chagrin.

Don't think I forgot Bill Chick. Chick, Chick: He is inoffensive but doesn't put on a good show like Bob Davis or Dudley Darling. I wouldn't let Jennie browbeat me.

Flash: Treasurer Brown told Margaret Clark, "Anything the Rollins Family wants and is willing to pay for, it shall have."

Jane Castle coats the world with grandeur.

Sing for the glory of the Cohens. Davis does her own singing and sing she should.

Mary Virginia Cohen, Kappa Alpha Theta, Virgil Leigh, and Lawrence Oliver.

Eva Cole linear gals, gnomes and duchess hair.

Earl Cole doesn't make much noise but he seems to know what he's doing.

I always thought that being married and divorced would give a fellow a certain amount of worldliness. I don't mean the kind that Dick Kelly has. I mean the kind that Trux has, that's what I want. Bill Collins shatters my hope. Cabbage.

I'm afraid to use really sheer whimsy as Catherine Cohen. You know, Cohen?

Cohen is the personification of well-meaning.

Jimmy Cankle isn't me but he doesn't act as though it bothers him.

Bever Curwin is a sheepish, friendly, puppy-dog. Bow-wow.

Rita Costello is a good little ripper.

Jane Cotton is so much action.

Din Cram crams, Crawford!

The last with emphasis. He bares his soul? No. To the first corner? Commem. Yes, Betty Commem.

Alethe Curtis was seen making off across the horsehouse with my head in her hand. How did she get it from Barbara Cheney?

I'm through with Bebe Dubbo. She lives in Pass-a-Grille Beach, Fla.

Dick Dana talks like a story, and just to prove he's not, he cuts curls to ribbons with a scissor. McCord's cabbage. We've been over Dull before.

I hate Helen Darling and I hate the idea of her being president at the student body. I hate it. I hate Dick Rodda too, and we got to be.

Wah. Scamio blattam. Yess. Yess. Pardon me while I lunch, I mean, while I lunch. No, I was right the first time: "While I lunch" into some real stuff.

Doyle Darnold can't put his ankles together. It's the truth!

Loelle David kisses on the first date.

Bob Davis keeps calling me up and asking me to go to Miami on one glorious weekend with him, but I won't give him a break.

Shirley Dean kisses on the first date.

Yves de Chambray was born in Brooklyn.

Betty defecates in married.

Lindsay de Guehery is in line to be granddaddy by the C. A. A.

Jeanne Dominick plucks her eyebrows.

Kathleen Duncan kisses on the first date.

Manny Erlich is an S. P. O.

Carol Elliott is married.

Butch Ever would like to break away from me but can't.

Dave Fable gets drunk on three beers.

Jane Fairchild kisses on the first date.

Everett Farnsworth planted all the Sigma Nu Bids this year.

Norine Farr is engaged to Douglas Bills because she couldn't get me.

Gryzkrant has been sentenced to twenty years.

Peggy Hudgins is engaged to Virginia Fender.

Naomi Ferguson is Bob Ferguson's sister.

"Blanket" Substitutes For Pres. Bowes at Flying Club Meeting

The Rollins Flying Club held its second meeting since its reorganization this year, at 8:15 last Thursday night in Knowles Hall.

President Frank Bowes was absent for a rehearsal of "Romeo and Juliet," so Dr. Beatty and his pal "Blanket" (saxophone), presided. Dr. Beatty read some notes on navigation to the air-minded group who remarked upon the things they remembered. Incidentally, Blanket doesn't speak English.

Bob Langlots suggested that they have an open house at the airhouse some time. Bob may take anyone up who would care to go — free! It is not yet decided when, where, or how.

• Romeo and Juliet

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Richard Oerms; Balthazar, Paul Haley; Benvolio, Jack Ruth, Tybalt, Ed Waite; First Officer, Richard Yard; Second Officer, Clifford Cathren; Capulet, Jack Liberman; Montague, Dean Waddell; Prince Escalus, Alden Marchester; Paris, Pulke Sellman; Peter, Carl Sedlmayr; Mercutio, Jack Campbell; Old Capulet, Gordon Laughon; Friar Lawrence, Jack Buckwalter; First Citizen, Clifford Cathren; First Musician, Warren Titts; Second Musician, Cecil Butts; Third Musician, Douglas Bills; Apothecary, Ted Cist; Friar John, Clifford Cathren; Page to Paris, Warren Titts; First Watch, Gordon Langhead; Second Watch, Richard Yard; Third Watch, Doug Bills; Fourth Watch, Emanuel Ehrlich; Lady Capulet, Natalie Rubin; Lady Montague, Priscilla Parker; Nurse,

Janet Jones; A Capulet, Carl Fowler.

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Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the box office of the Annie Russell Theatre from 4 to 6 p. m., every day.

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