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Fraternities and Sororities

KAPPA GAMMA

By Matilda Gasterous

Now that the Kappa dance is over, we're skipping our rocks out again and having an Open House Sunday from 7:30 till 10:30. Everybody is invited so why not come?

Quite a few Kappas missed the dance, but they were all having fun elsewhere. Betty Mae and Scotty went down to the Keys for the week-end. Jennie went to Miami. Mary Wright went to Washington, Wilma and Mary Tilden went to Spring Dances at Gainesville, and B. went with the golf team to Miami.

A certain Scott Brantlett came up to see Janice, a certain Tommy called up Charlotte, and — I can't think of anyone else who is particularly happy — except Bebe, who is now sporting a Lambda Chi pin.

"Romance and Jellies" is also over and everyone deserves lots of accolades, especially Mr. Bailey. And while we're dishing out accolades, here are a few to Charlotte who has discovered a marvelous new soap — just ask Diggers, Ethel Mae, Betty B. and Lucy. Practically the entire house ate soup Saturday night when Charlotte and Patty were cooking supper and found out that inside soup grows by leaps and bounds when cooked. So far they are still alive — BUT — WE HAVE HOPE!

Congratulations to the Decos committee for working so hard and extra congratulations to Janie May who headed it. And we thought Eleanor's dress was stunning as were Polly's, Bebe's, Esau's, Janice's, and lots of others we haven't room to mention.

Aloysius and I are getting along like Gargantua and M'Toto and I'm going home to mother. I gave his pin back last night.

CHI O COMMENTS

I can't think of enough superlatives to describe our hospitality this past week-end, but everyone had a scrumptious time. So far "Clanton was there, and so was Casey. Soberly but we could never quite figure out why. (Apologetics to Burke and Cotton.) Grady and Wate were challenging all runners to a raucous game of bridge and offered Paul Bailey's new car as the grand prize. Then there was Erna Van Gilder and Quentin Bittle, Betty Hall and Ralph Hahn, Dorothy Robinson and a Smokey Knowles, and Pat Randall and Fred Hall dividing their time between the beach and the kitchen.

We missed Bebe who had to dash down to St. Pete, and Goode and Margo, who were in Washington seeing that Carl's God's marriage was properly performed.

This is one for Ripley. A perfect finale came about 4:30 when 7 of the party settled in the Pelican to drown their unburned consciences in Upper Division papers. Mindy's assignments, and Billy Justice leading a bad example by merely "reading the comics."

A lot of scurrying. Matilda, of Kappa fame, is taking Aloysius to the beach party and she had to go to the dance Saturday night with Oscar the pink elephant. He told me confidentially that she runs after him all the time and that their trip to Vintucon was purely a business agreement. I'll tell you all more next week.

GAMMA PHI

A couple of strangers at the Kappa dance were Janice Turner and Don (Honeycutt), Crum. Terry went to Maxwell Field. Ala. This week-end to introduce her fiancée to her father. Saturday, Rita, Rachel, and Flora even with Rollins "Angelina" at the formal opening of the Orlando Country Club Pool. X. Y. with her fluid hips in a picturesque grass skirt, added a tropical note to the entertainment. Steve went home to St. Pete for the week-end. Ready, Lou, and Red disappeared. Early Sunday morning Betty Lamb stumbled out of bed to go deep sea fishing with Bobby.

THETA TIDBITS

This has been a rather rushing week for the Theta. To begin with — Carl Good's wedding drew many of the sisters to Washington. June, Vickie, and Jane Russell departed during the early part of the week; and Peggy McLean left later, looking jubilant and with many flowering plants.

Speaking of flowers, they are very much in order for Janet's superb performance in the current production of Romeo and Juliet. Also, at this time, we must make some mention of Carol and Kay's acting abilities for certainly they are most deserving. From what we hear of Gissy and Mae's last flight, to and from Clearwater, we can truthfully say that it was a " terrific trip."

For some time now, several things have passed supposedly unnoticed by the public eye, such as: Gracie's continuous and rapid correspondence with the Navy; as well as Bobby Betz and a certain Harry, who've been keeping company whenever possible, to say nothing of the 2 A. M. phone calls that seem to be starting all over again. Then too, we can't help but wonder why Cherie is spending so much time and energy on mysterious preparations; what Carl is thinking about a fine soldier, and why Betty Larson isn't trying to correct her bad sense of direction, especially after what happened on last Saturday night.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that we are all busily engaged in making ready for the Theta-Sigma No Black and White Ball that is taking place at the Orlando Country Club on May the third.

ALPHI NEWS

After a week or so of measles, poison ivy and various things we are now fairly strong again. Yes, Mervyn Baylor and Phillips Herman both broke out in measles one day during lunch. There we were and suddenly red bumps began to pop. They were in the infirmary

for or three days. Just as they were getting out Joan Harrington developed a case of joint-iv. She has been in the infirmary for a whole week and we are glad to see her out again.

Anne Seash is has been practicing all day for days on end. She is giving a concert on Wednesday night. You all must come as she has promised a selected variety destined to suit all tastes, even those of your writer (who doesn't appreciate these super classical things).

Have you heard Phillips lately? Have you heard Carroll roomed? Well, the two go together, and how! We can't get her to concentrate on anything else — all she says is "I don't see why my family won't let me go." We hope that she will be able to go away for the Spring Festival. Not that we want to get rid of her but I do like people to do what they want.

Lillian Ryan went home this week-end. These lucky people that can breeze home every once in awhile!

Murray, Virginia and Priscilla went to Pisa' home in Sacramento the week-end. Sounds like fun. Maggie McQueen has been breaking around and getting a nice tan out at Dubuque. She has also been playing some golf! At least she has been seen walking around the course with part of the golf team.

Betty Tunstall has been studying and enjoying herself in playing. She is one of our strong (?) volleyball team. Have you seen us? Friday afternoon our eight man team had dwindled to four—Mary, Betty, Phillips and Ellen Chadwick. I now see why Ellen is so slim: She races around as if there is a demon after her. She certainly has a mean volleyball ball.

Mary has been reading for her novel course. Doesn't that sound hard? Reading? Now I'll say. She doesn't. Experts look super in yellow? She looked wonderful Wednesday afternoon at our tea. We have reverted to ye old Alpha Phi tradition of weekly teas. We are having them on Wednesday from four to six so we hereby are extending a general invitation to all to come.

S. P. ODORS

"Romance and Jellies" is over, and life can return to normal. Warren, the little man with the big ego, dramatic art. . . . Walters borrowed "bus-fare" from four different people and went to Clermont — with Nancy. . . . Carl purchased an ancient Hudson from the R. A.'s last week; the car is so old that a quart of wine of the same vintage would be worth four times as much. . . . Rankin got another crew-cut and now looks like a combination football star and a Newmark gangster; Grinstein was go-

ing to have his cut, but . . . that was a very nice dance last Saturday; we didn't mind the pink elephants but a certain purple dragon with sealed-bean headlights gave us a bit of trouble. . . . Someday Forbes and Knight will blow up something in that steam, huh, and will be able to get some news about them. . . . We saw Roy and Big Joe come in rather early Saturday night; so doubt they were broke. . . . Manny didn't do anything outstanding this week, but he likes to have his name mentioned. . . . Oh, my god, we almost forgot Brewster; well, too late now.

X CLUB XCRPTS

By Peep

Sue Turner is really a nice girl. She wants that definitely understood. No tie to be outside, Phil Baker wants us to print the same news about her. We will gladly in future columns print similar stuff about anyone who feels he or she has been neglected in the past. Always be accommodating — that's us.

Wednesday we had our elections and a banquet. Congratulations to John Meyers and Bob Whitson respectively for getting elected pres. and vice-pres. Also to all the hundreds of other officers, etc.

John ate a lot of hard Saturday afternoon — you should've seen it Sunday morning. John, not the band! We danced with one of Kappa's pink elephants that night and got pink all over us, not to mention a couple of drags — ah, nasty looks thrown our way. Good brawl, guys. Haven't had so many laughs since A-WAY back. Bivets will bear this out!

Jake the Snake is returned and as is House — uh, I mean Aliso. Chick and Whitson played golf in Miami over Saturday. We damn who won. The boys are very quiet about it. McClellan spent an average week-end. Threw Aliso into the pool 27 1/2 times, he claims, with a big grin. Sue Turner is a nice girl — so is Phil Baker. (Just to remind you, Roddy didn't do anything this week. He did how else as Club Proxy after doing a swell job in that capacity. Nice going, Dick.

Chicago must be a nice town — Ah, but then, so is Winter Park, eh, Bill? Well, having said everything there is to say, we will retire to the Dept. of Preserves and Jellies in Washington, D. C. to gather material for next week's column. Goodbye.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

By D. A. Crawford

During the last week life within the portals of Hooker Hall has been somewhat ideal. It was "Let's Cooperate Week." Presly Witherspoon did his best to confine his vocalizing to the conservatory. That aside is a big item. Don Kram, one of the more serious brothers within the hall, completely refrained from using harsh tones to any of the boys who have initiated him. Bud Albert told his jokes to outsiders and we hope with better results. Carver is now at the conservative hour of eleven. At that time all conversations are held to a shout. Profanity, well, "huff said."

This is a splendid time to tell our readers of a new club that has been started by three Lambda Chi good and true. It is called the Ace of Clubs. It has but one aim, the extermination of mosquitoes. In order to become a fully initiated member and entitled to the rights and privileges therein, one must give evidence of having killed five of the pests in his or her own room. Just suppose the club becomes a national organization with ten million members. If each member save average fifteen mosquitoes a month, it will mean death of 1,500,000,000 bugs annually. That is a conservative estimate for we figure that there will be weak sisters in the organization who will be responsible for letting some of these hundred million of the enemy go free. If the club should reach such proportions, it is quite possible that under the present administration, the government will step in. That's O. K. with us. We don't want a monopoly. Perhaps we may even need their assistance. Just imagine. A government controlled "billion dollar blundering" against mosquitoes.

Very few readers ever get all the way through our column, so we put the most important part in the middle. You may turn to another page now if you are bored. In conclusion let us make mention of just a few more items about our "Cooperation Week." C. J. Solway has refrained from playing Humped Hound Race on the vic more than twenty-four times a day. Twelve times for each of his wicked hours. Professor Winberg (top) has done his share by not slapping doors when he comes in after midnight. Your correspondent has done his share by spending the week-end in Miami.

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Big Election of Student Council Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Pritchard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Watson, Chi Omega.

Applications for the officers of the Student Association were being received up until noon today, and it is therefore entirely possible that the list of candidates as announced at the Student Council meeting and as available at press time is not complete. Any further candidates will be announced at the Association meeting Thursday night.

Activities of the applicants for the various positions are as follows: (In alphabetical order, as always.)

FOR PRESIDENT:

Dwight Johnston, Independent, Winter Park. Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity; Phi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity; Student Council, 40-41; 41-42; manager of Men's Intramural Athletics; 40-41; Social Committee, alternate; President of Independents; 40-42; President of Inter-racial Club, 40-41; International Relations Club; Varsity Debating team 39-40; Chapel Usher.

Robert McFall, Phi Delta Theta, Cleveland, Ohio. Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Publications Union, manager Varsity baseball, President of Phi Delta Theta, editor Tomekan.

Carroll Tolson, Lambda Chi Alpha, Baltimore, Maryland. Vice-president Lambda Chi Alpha 40-41; president Lambda Chi Alpha 41-42; Vice-president Inter-Fraternity Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chapel Staff 41-42; Marshall of Senior Class 41; Chapel Usher; Varsity committee 40-41; Freshman Players; varsity crew 39-40; varsity basketball 39-41.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Janet Jones, Kappa Alpha Theta, Hammond, Ind. No information available at press time.

Alfon Manchover, Kappa Alpha, Cherry Chase, Maryland. Treasurer Kappa Alpha, 40-41, 41-42; vice-president, secretary-treasurer and director, Kappa Alpha Association Inc.; Phi Society; Freshman Players; publicity director, Rollins Student Players; Chapel Staff; Chapel Usher; Honor Roll 39-40-41; Patton Book Prize for Freshman Scholarship.

He Honors 39-40; Orientation Week Committee 40; Sandspur, headliner, editor, managing editor, news editor and reporter; associate editor "R" Book; Publications Union; Student Council.

FOR SECRETARY:

Patricia Pritchard, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Atlantic Beach, Fla. Secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Smokey Smoker, Phi Beta Phi, Newtonville, Mass. Secretary, Freshman Class; historian, pledge supervisor, and scholarship chairman, Phi Beta Phi; Chapel Staff; Choir; Tomekan; Sandspur; Freshman Players; director Phi Int. Intramural play; varsity golf; intramural crew, basketball, volleyball, tennis; or Christmas Fund Committee; International Relations Club.

Betty Watson, Chi Omega, Shaker Heights, Ohio. President Panhellenic Association; treasurer, personal chairman, rush chairman, president Chi Omega; International Relations Club, Inter-racial Club; Chairman Freshman dance decorations and publicity committee; Panhellenic representative 3 years; editor Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Bulletin; Freshman Advisory Committee; choir; Freshman Players; Adeline Russell Theatre Ushers, 2 years; Orientation Dance Committee; Social Service Committee; Board of Directors of Strong Hall Loan Fund; Phi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held May 15

First Prize is \$15.00 For Original memorized Speech

The annual Spangus Oratorical Contest, sponsored by Phi Beta Phi Society and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in honor of Doctor Robert J. Spangus, will be held in the Audin Russell Theatre at Rollins on May 15th at 8:15 P. M.

Original speeches, written, committed to memory and delivered in competition before a public audience are judged, and a first prize of \$15.00 is awarded the best speaker. A second prize of \$10.00 is also awarded.

This contest is open to all Rollins students. Orations must be at least 1200 and not more than 1200 words in length. Names and orations of all contestants must be at the Speech Studio not later than Monday, May 12th. Professor H. R. Pearce will be glad to confer with any interested speakers about a subject and its development.

KAPPA OPEN HOUSE

Just to be different, the Kappas, are holding an Open House in dear old Pupster Sunday evening from 7:30 till 10:30, and the entire college is invited to attend.

Of course we realize we're competing with "The Italian Straw Hat", but we're not letting a little thing like that daunt us and we hope you won't either. In fact, we really think Open Houses are a grand thing and we're sorry they have gone out of existence this year, so won't you come and help us prove our contention?

AND — to further persuade you, we're serving super-duper, giant double steamrolled refreshments. So don't forget to come to the Kappa house Sunday evening and have your fill of fun and food.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Do You Think That Election of Officers Of The Student Publications By The Students, Rather Than By The Publications Union, As At Present, Would Be A Better Idea?

Betty DeGiles—"Yes. It would get rid of some of the politics." Pres. Wetherill—"No. The Publications Union is much better qualified to elect."

Janie May Stokely—"My Lord! I don't even know what they're talking about."

Ted Pittman—"Yes, because it would put a stop to these machine politics."

Elkie Allor—"I really don't know enough about it."

Ginny Morgan—"Yes indeed. Let's leave politics out of it."

Ellen Gross—"Yes."

Bower Corwin—"Yes. Everything done by student opinion is better."

Peter Boschen—"That's a dirty question!"

Bud Grilday—"If the student body voted there would be too much favoritism of friends, and the voting would get to those that weren't qualified."

Haik Swan—"No. The students as a whole don't know who is best qualified."

Dan Murphy—"The Publication Union should do it. They know more about it."

Thetas - Sigma Nus To Present Musical Extravaganza

Not considering ourselves politicians, party hostesses and hosts, night club owners or land barons, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu are joining hands and funds to give what is generally considered as something different in the history of Rollins.

Conflicting because of the same date for different dances, the idea grew out of a mistake and the result is a Black, Gold and White Ball at Orlando Country Club on the night of May third.

With two hosts and two orchestras double trouble and double vision are guaranteed for everybody. Glen Brown, who stands high locally will be one band and the other, a newcomer to this area, is Ted Sherwood, who achieved note in "Downbeat" in the latest issue for having adroitly played for five dances in one day, with an extraordinary tenacity with his trombone and the music remaining constantly excellent. With eleven pieces and vocalist, Helen Johnson, could we ask for more — hardly a battle of music, the real idea is continuous music throughout the evening. It is up to you when to take your interest.

The Theta-Sigma Nu dance is not to be considered as the birth of a tradition, but merely to add a little more zest to this Spring Term, when houseparties and the beach hold such a lure that this combination seems fitting. Purely for greater enjoyment of the college and to make a dance something to be remembered, it is unfortunate that this is the last All College Dance until the Commencement Dance.

The dance begins at nine, and if the Administration permits, with later permission than the usual Saturday night dance. To make the dance entirely different as it should be with combined efforts, the decorations will be different from any yet viewed.

Publications Union Debates New Changes in Elections

GAB AND GOWN

By Frit Thompson

Because your fashion editor traveled afar to look over the field — of fashion — in Gainesville this week, she was supplied with the high points on clothes at the Kappa dance by a fashion board consisting of Frances Perrotti, Charlotte Smith and Patsy Conner.

The room was pleasantly patterned (the room, we said) with playful pink elephants, a theme originated by Mary Wright.

President Jeanne Donahue, draped and dramatic in a white crepe dinner dress of Grecian simplicity, with soft folds falling from the round neckline. Over this was a belt adorned with bell sleeves, and scrollwork in white on the edges.

Vice-president Betty Berdahl Mossmann and blossomed in becoming bubble pink silk crepe. The dress, a classic in line, was jacketed in the same dusty shade, and richly interlarded with gold metallic thread.

Treasurer Nancy Ragas, romantic and refreshing in white crepe topped by a white long-sleeved belted jacket, in kind-of wind-breaker style, with a yoke finished in a design of gold.

Eleanor Wynne whirled in the sea of set ruffles of her rhinestone skirt, which rippled from a three-quarter princess bodice of jersey. The top was purple and had tiny sleeves and a low neck, and the tiers of ruffles were of two shades, a rose and a blue purple.

Frances Perrotti, primly and pleasantly draped in a rotor harmony of silk jersey, the skirt a column of liquid folds, was of a soft olive green; the top elegantly cut with elbow-length fitted sleeves, was of yellow ocre. A shirring-colored band girdled the waist and completed the subtle color scheme.

Evelyn Pierce, prettily and perfectly groomed in a white chiffon skirt and smoky-blue dinner jacket, embroidered with a flower design of orange.

Betty DeGiles, dainty and disarming in a navy blue mariposette with a soft tucked pink yoke trimmed with a border of pink lace.

Bebe Wing wore a white-lowered swirling skirt, midriff exposed. A starched pigtail bobbed covered the small top.

Patsy Pritchard, petal-like in pastel pink. A fabulous skirt of frothy net flared from a pleated satin giraffe. Settling off the costume was a delicate pink feather hindquarter in her hair.

Betty Lamb looked lovely in a white, fitted high-length top embroidered with gold. The skirt was of plain white.

Barbara Brown, beautiful in billowing eggshell chiffon, cut with a low "V" neckline to a wide satin band around the waist, interwoven with gold thread.

Mary Lee, in lustrous South Sea print, in Tahitian red and white, in a halter-neck style.

Jean Heinrich, height of simplicity in white net, with layers of fancy skirts caught in by a band at the waist. The top, more or less whippy, held up by slender straps.

Kelly Opposes Darling's Plan For Popular Vote to Replace Closed Politics

Considering the proposal to change the election of editors and business managers of the various student publications from a vote of the Board of the Publications Union to a popular vote of the student body, the Publications Union met Sunday night at 10 p. m., at the home of Dean Export. The meeting was called to order at 10:15 p. m., by acting chairman, Dick Kelly; there followed two hours of discussion that recently ordered around the proposal as set forth by Editor Dudley Darling of the Tomekan.

Proponents of the plan stated that the change from a controlled vote of the self-perpetuating Board to a popular vote of the whole student body would give any student who was qualified by experience and ability to fill a position the opportunity to do so. Whereas, under the present system, it is nearly always the case that one group or coalition of groups within the Board controls the elections in such a way as to place in office at least a majority of their own members.

Opponents of the plan objected strongly and vehemently that a vote of the student body would result only in a popularity contest, the voting students completely disregarding or not bothering to ascertain the qualifications of the various candidates. The average Rollins student was not considered either sufficiently interested or sufficiently intelligent to make a choice between several candidates for the various positions. A counter proposal was made that the faculty advise at-large to the Publications Union be given a vote on the Board. This would make five faculty votes to a total of eight student votes, and the faculty presumably being more objective and less subjective to the influence of campus politics would then so influence the Board that only qualified candidates would be chosen.

It was also suggested, incidentally, that the Faculty Committee on Publications be given increased power over the student publications with the same aim of increased objectivity and the removal of fraternity politics from the picture.

After two hours of battling, it was decided that another meeting would be held on the sixth of May, when both groups would bring in their proposals in written form and they could be acted upon.

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The Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago an editorial was published about the first prize in the Tomekan picture contest.

At that time I asked Mr. Kelly to publish it, because Mr. Darling gave me to understand that he would not give me the prize since I was the only one who took interest in the contest. Later I talked to Mr. Darling, and it seemed NOW that he was kidding and that he was willing to give me the first prize. Well, kidding or not, I asked Mr. Kelly two weeks ago to publish the editorial, and I am writing this today to make Mr. Darling understand that the former editor of the Sandspur had nothing to do with it. He merely published the editorial because I asked him to, and I asked him to because Dudley told me he would not give me the prize. At any rate nobody wants to get over about anything, especially now that Dudley has told me he was going to give me the prize. He was kidding . . . the great actor, huh! Very truly yours,
Yves de Chambray.

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Election Time Again

The student Association elections will be held this Friday on the porch of Pinehurst. Last year for the first time these elections were opened for the entire student body to vote, with excellent results.

There were many attempts at group politics which were more or less successful; mostly less. But these politics were healthful as opposed to the previous system in which one representative of each fraternity had a vote. This latter system had given rise to the worst sort of dirty politics, and it was only after bitter fighting that the selfish interests of a few were supplanted by the chance for the entire college to elect the men and women best qualified for the positions.

There were many dire predictions last year that the new system wouldn't work; that the level of intelligence of the Rollins students was too low to bring good results; that the students wouldn't show enough interest in the election of their president to assure fair results. These pessimists were shown to be wrong when more than ninety per cent of the students cast votes on election day, and elected officers who have since proved themselves perfectly capable of handling their positions.

There will be politics again this year, and we're glad of it. It shows an interest in the proceedings, and helps the students become better informed. There is an old adage that says once doesn't make a habit; one could also say that one election doesn't prove much, even though it does bring excellent results. We feel confident, however, that the Rollins students will again show that they can think for themselves, that they are individuals, that they can't be told by some one else how to vote. Politics in which the whole campus participates encourage these trends; politics which are closed within a small group are dangerous and tend to be selfish. We're sure that the Rollins students on Friday will justify the faith of the group that gave them a voice in their own affairs.

Why Have National Fraternities?

We've often wondered what the advantages of a national are. There is some sort of prestige (a doubtful virtue in many cases), and it's occasionally pleasant to meet a fraternity brother from Pi U Chapter when one is travelling. Then again, it is not always pleasant to have some tramp college student you've never seen before throwing himself all over you as he calls you "Brother" and tries to get you to pay for his drink. Sometimes some one gets a job through a fraternity brother from another chapter, but it's not often.

National fraternities have grown rapidly, and have achieved an unexplainable popularity in the last half century. Their advocates point out that there is strength in unity, that if one house goes broke the others can support it, and use the ambiguous phrase, "It's good to have national connections." Of course, some national fraternities sponsor charities or build theatres or encourage "cushioning"; but the bit they do is so small in proportion to the money they squeeze out of their chapters that it seems ridiculous to point out these benefits as their "raison d'être."

The main objections to national fraternities are their nar-

row-minded racial beliefs, the amount of time and effort they require from the local chapters, and the expense. Most of us are racially prejudiced to some extent, but often there are excellent boys or girls who would be valuable assets to a fraternity or sorority and whom we would like to have with our group; but, their religion differs from ours. It is all right to discriminate to a certain extent, but most nationals have iron-bound rules about religion.

The time required to send the dozens of forms and letters to national headquarters isn't particularly important, but it often takes us away from more worthwhile pursuits, and is usually distasteful to the individual suckers who have to do the work.

Money is perhaps the largest factor which could be used against nationals. Initiation fees, and in many cases national dues, are heavy expenses. It is a well-known fact that many college students can't afford to spend so much money on something which brings so little in return.

Another thing which seems pretty silly is the great secrecy which surrounds all the rituals. It is unimportant, but still stupid. Our own fraternity has a beautiful initiation ceremony, and others probably do too, but its ideas must be kept silent.

In the last analysis, does a college student get a fair return from all the money he spends to keep office buildings and executives in good condition? The purpose of this editorial is not to persuade any organization on campus to throw over its national affiliations. We simply hope that it will make a few students think a little more than they have about something they may have taken for granted.

OVER THERE

Another Scarp

A few days ago the German army made into Athens. Quickly and efficiently all communications were taken over; all Greek citizens were registered and searched for weapons. The Gestapo has its black list completed; certain Greek supporters have disappeared from the streets of Athens. The ancient city of intellect and learning has become another silent, sullen, living graveyard. Greece has felt the heel of the conqueror.

Another Dunkirk

Fighting in Greece is still going on. Right this moment captured Australians are scrambling aboard bomb-torpedoed ships. Britain is again trying to escape from the steel pinchers of Germany. Again the British have met the enemy and failed. Grim-faced "Aggies" (Australians) of the near-garaged squads are setting their lives as dearly as possible in order to delay the victorious "blitzers" so that their comrades might be saved.

Johany's Dilemma

The campaign in Greece is about over. We will now hear the personal opinions of what the British should have done by many self-appointed military experts. Some will say that Britain should have sent more troops to Greece. Some will say Britain shouldn't have sent any troops. The whole point is that Mr. Bull was up to the well known neck. He had a formidable force massed in Africa. Outside of that army, he didn't have a man in that part of the country he could call on. Troops couldn't be sent from England because (1) Troops will be needed in England if Hitler ever decides to attack, (2) the lack of ships is already a bottle-neck in England's defense, (3) the threat from Germany "U" boats and divers is too great to send troops through the Mediterranean and the trip around Africa would have taken too long. India and Australia are also too far away. So the Generals were faced with the problem of taking a chance and splitting up their army of the Nile. The outlook for the Allies in the Balkans didn't look too dark. The combined strength of the Yugoslav, Greek, Turkish and British forces plus the rough terrain would pre-

sent a hard nut for the Germans to crack. Yugoslav army was not out of action in twelve days. Turkey, like an ostrich, stuck her head in the ground and refused to fight. Like the flooded lands of Holland, the Magistral line of France, King Med of Poland, the mountains of Greece proved no handicap for Hitler's machines. So Greece fell. Britain is trying to save what troops she can. Germany is shaking up another victory.

The Blitzkrieg Method

A Confidential General once said, "The army that gets there fastest with the most men wins." Germany firmly believes that. Today the world also believes it. In Germany the word "blitz" means lightning and the word "krieg" means war. Lightning warfare is Germany's cry. There are roughly four steps used so far in the Blitzkrieg the world has witnessed. First the country, that has been selected for invasion, is flooded with propaganda and fifth columnists. This corp of undercover agents has to be built up over a period of years. When it functions properly the invading army has only to walk in and take over. Norway was the prime victim of this first step. If, in case of the Greeks, so much care has been organized, then the army must resort to brute strength. Wave upon wave of bombers drags over the country. Their job is to blast every nerve center in the land and spread terror among the citizens. If the morale of the people is broken, then the job of the invaders is simple. Such an attempt to crush the spirit of the people failed in England. It helped more to unite rather than to disorganize the British. Along with the bombers came the parachute troops. They are the suicide squads who give their lives in order to disrupt the communications and supply lines of the invaded country. When the bombers have reduced the cities to shambles, the big gangs of the invaders crumble what defenses are left. Under cover of this terrific barrage, the tanks and motorized infantry move up and knock out any fortifications the barrage might have missed. Behind this wall of steel come the

ODDS and ENDS

Score: Foot of stairs to men's dressing rooms in the Annie Russell Theatre. Time: Fifteen minutes after the last curtain of the last performance. Characters: about two dozen high school girls waiting to get Romeo's autograph, also me.

As I appeared at the head of the stairs there was a murmur and a quick surge forward. Suddenly a clear, loud voice topped the crowd: "Oh, he's just a page!"

We were surprised to find a glaring misappell in a comic strip the other day. We had never thought much about it before, but it is remarkable that these stories have such excellent dialogue and grammar, when one considers the dialect with which they are considered by so many people who think themselves experts in literature.

The particular mistake we found was "A man who grays on widows." It left us with a beautiful picture of some Turkish mummies allahing while kneeling on a carpet stretched over the head of a widow.

We are trying to write this column, but are continually being interrupted by jeers and epithets by the genuine and egot who create "this is Glasty" and "Shoe Whimsy" who live up in the attic of the Pictorialists building. They poke their heads down through the hole in the ceiling and call me names because I'm not printing "Whimsy" this week. They thought to publish a dirt sheet called "Dink Digging" (I hope the printers don't make a typographical error on this title), which will take all the Sandspur readers away from this paper. They have just started their printing process up in the attic, and I can hear the linotypes grinding away, they say that they are not doing this for their own power, but simply to take power away from the abusive Sandspur. They say they won't play favorites in their column, but will spread the benediction around to all the student body as the divine Sandspur does. They are also going to bring their paper down to what they consider the abominably low level of that worthless creature, the average Rollins student. They are against all changes, which is the main reason they are slinging mud down from their hole in the attic.

As a final gesture to this literary rag, Mr. Rod MacArthur made a special trip to the Sandspur office on the eve of his departure for Mexico. He appeared at the door as we were feverishly going over some late copy, silently and purposefully strode across the room to a pile of last week's Sandspurs, with slow deliberation he reached a match to the bottom paper, kept on top of the blaze, and disappeared out the window as a wisp of blue smoke. It was a beautiful and touching farewell, but we don't encourage the practice amongst our readers and contributors.

"Drunk last night, drunk the night before," but I wasn't drunk yesterday morning when I saw that new sprinkler crawling around on its belly. Latest reports from the Infirmary say that twelve people are there with cases of the loping heebie-jeebies caused by seeing that thing on the morning

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

WISE GUISE



By Peggy

We hear that you are all doing interesting things this summer . . . Betty Pfeiffer will be at the Band Box Theatre, and . . . we hope . . . playing the top ingenue roles . . . Betty Rendahl has a good job in (Quincy, Me.) . . . Mary Ann Wilson and Sally McCullin are planning to take a chance in New York . . . well, wherever you are, you'll need some new clothes, and so not when you go north or west or even south, you can start buying right now, because Dickson-Less has the newest line of spring and summer dressables in stock.

Especially if you'll be an or near any coast, you'll want your Florida tan to be intact in its best advantage. The January suits, all new, all made for action and attraction, on the second floor in the sport shop. It's hard to call any of them "best", but we think most Rollins students will take to the little number called "Midriff", which, as its name implies, is a two-piece cut of the deepest blue and made of a sea-velvet sort of stuff that looks as slick as a seal, wet or not. I remember in other colors, too, if you prefer a rose or yellow or green, you'll be satisfied, too. There are many others . . . all with intriguing names. There is a "Bandana Flare" made with halitara skirt out of banana, printed silk . . . a "Jack Tar", a "Skipper" . . . an "Americans" with the tricolor combination . . . those with sailor collars . . . and one especially chic one called "Coquett Flare" . . . which has a provocative trim of white plique around the skirt and around the shoulder straps. It comes in shining blue and deep vine.

In the street floor in the cosmetics department, Anne Golden is offering a group of one dollar values in elegance for fifty cents, as if your interest centered on Helena Rubenstein's "Typical Spine" and the like, this is the week to stock up. There's nothing like it.

If you go in for loud and laughable jewelry, you'll admire the new dangle-jointed dolls, actually pins . . . that are on sale now at the jewelry counter on the street floor. They are in blue and red with pebble eyes . . . and dangle well on any lapel or catch at any shirt opening.

And, just to get a head start on summer, if it's a bonnet you're looking for, try on that beautiful red-wed-broomed number we happened to glimpse on the second floor last week. It's just the right accent in any costume, and can probably be bought in shades of navy and white.

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Haimowitz and Powell Win Firsts in Contest

Daphne Takach Loses by One Point at Charlotte, N. C.

Two weeks ago Daphne Takach, Sylvia Haimowitz, and John Powell represented the Rollins conservatory in the State Federation of Music Club's elimination music contest at Lakeland. Winning in their respective divisions the three went on to Charlotte, North Carolina, last Saturday, April 26, to participate in the South Atlantic regional competition sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The contestants are listed under two divisions, the Student Division and the more selective Young Artist division. Participating in the Student Division was Daphne Takach, a piano student and pupil of Helen Moore. Daphne lost first place by only one point, which is an excellent scoring. John Powell, singing in the baritone division, won first place. John is a pupil of Bruce Dougherty.

The conservatory's only entrant in the Young Artists division was Sylvia Haimowitz, also a pupil of Helen Moore's, who after playing several extra numbers tied for first place. Sylvia will now go into the final competition which will be held in Los Angeles this summer. The winners in this contest receive \$1,600 and an appearance with a nationally known symphony orchestra, and also a chance to take part in the Scholastic Memorial.

P. U. Jenks

(Continued from Page 1)

There are but a few and my innumerable and inseparable attributes which make me far and away the best man for the job who has been considered in those ten years that I have been at Rollins.

I might also note that having been a candidate for this exalted office for five of those ten years, I have come to know a good deal about the workings of the system of elections and about the machinations of these wraith-like politics that so delight the heart of the Rollins student. Having had all this experience, it is quite obvious that I am the only man for the job, as who else could possibly do things in such as efficient and superb manner as I?

(Signed)

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Theophilus P. U. Jenks
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Student Recital to Be presented Tonight

Ann Searle, Mary Elizabeth Upchurch are soloists

Ann Searle, '42 and Mary Upchurch, '43 will be featured in a joint recital this evening in the Arrie Russell Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Ann will play the piano, while Mary Elizabeth, soprano, will sing.

At College Ann is a music major, and is minoring in organ.

This pianist has been recognized for her ability while at Rollins by being made a member of the honorary musical and dramatic fraternity, Phi Beta. She is playing selections from Bach, Mozart, Grieg, Chopin, Mendelssohn, as well as Debussy and MacDowell, including "Prelude in A-flat, Op. 45, No. 2," "Fantasia from Sonata in C Minor," "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, No. 12, Vol. 2."

Miss Upchurch, a minor in voice, is singing a program which includes mostly all Brahms and Greitshani-off. Some of the songs include "Sommersorgen," "O Kehler Wald," "My Native Land," and "The Little Shepherd's Song." Mrs. Bruce Dougherty will accompany Mary, who is a pupil of Mabel Ellick in voice. Mr. Walter Charnbury is her instructor in piano. She too belongs to Phi Beta.

The next recital, which will be given Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 4:30 is to be another joint program, with Sylvia Haimowitz, pianist and Daria Rogan, soprano. The latter is a sophomore at Rollins and a pupil of Bruce Dougherty. Miss Rogan is vice-president of Phi Beta, the music-dramatic honorary fraternity on campus. Some of her selected songs will be Schubert's "La Postarella," "A Dream of Spring" from the Chinese Poets by Rastbach, Schumann's "Widening" and "Ecstasy" by Rastbach. Sylvia has just been pledged for Phi Beta, the music honorary fraternity.

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OVER THERE

(Continued from Page 4)

slower moving foot soldiers and soggy columns.

This is not a set formula. Hitler and the boys vary certain phases of it to meet new situations. For example, when the Balkan campaign was planned, the Germans knew all too well that their mechanized forces would have trouble in the rough terrain of Greece. To overcome this obstacle, they organized a force of young Nazi fanatics and called them the "Hitlerers". When the mechanized columns couldn't take a mountain fortification, the Hitlerers would charge the position. By sheer weight of numbers they took seemingly impregnable positions. After all, a machine gun can only kill so many men a minute and no more. Inhuman? Yes, but this new twist to the Hitler machine is one reason for its swift advance in the mountain regions of Greece.

They played a grim little craps game in the Balkans. Both Yugoslavia and Greece came out on the short end. They lost everything including the barrel. Britain lost a battle, valuable men and equipment. She lost a good push off base for any attacks she might have planned in the future. Germany has gained some rosy land. She has now paved a road to the east. She can now blast the devil out of Britain's positions on the Nile. But the Nazis paid a bloody price for Greece. The most reliable sources place the German losses for one week of fighting at 50,000 men! Do you realize how noisy men that is? We have roughly five

hundred people either employed by or attending Rollins. A hundred schools the size of Rollins would just about give you that many Germans. That's more people than there are in Orlando! Yes, Hitler took the Balkans but he paid in blood — young rich German blood.

It's too early to tell what the final outcome of the fall of Greece will be. Britain is behind the eight-ball. Italy has been strengthened to some degree. Japan has been more convinced that she had better climb on the band wagon before it's too late. Russia is watching the rich wheat fields of the Ukraine with a worried eye. She may be next on the block and she knows it. Turkey is like the bird that bears her name. She is simply waiting for the ax to fall. What will be Hitler's next move? You've guessed it as good as mine. But one thing is certain, Hitler won't keep on guessing long.

Germany has two hundred and fifty well trained divisions to fight with. Uncle Sam has twenty-seven and a half raw divisions to fall back on. So, Samual, if you figure on doing any fighting, you'd better start some training!



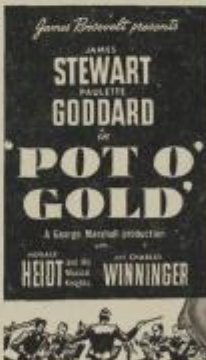
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ALONG the SIDELINES

Unruh, Looks as if the X Club has grabbed ahold of the Gary Trophy for this year. Maybe so, maybe not. The Phi Delta and the Lambda Chi are hoping for some sort of break. Incidentally we wandered into the Intramural Office at Lyman the other day and agent several hours, passing over the point system on the intramural chart. Finally admitting our inability to cope with the figures, we broke down and asked Rankin Shrewsbury to explain just who has gotten points and for what. Said that worky, "I don't know nothing and I don't want to. If I knew anything about these intramurals I'd make me do them. And if you ask me Dwight Johnston doesn't either." We're awfully sorry, but if you want to know just why the X Club is ahead in the Intramural race you will have to find out for yourself. We are tired.

Thinking of being tired. A couple of the Spartan swimmers were trying to lay two-to-one that Eddie Waite would not finish his race Saturday afternoon unless he cut his hair. We started to take them up. But in time we remembered about Santos. He must have looked something like Eddie, particularly around the ears.

We received a note from Frank Mansel which we pass on to Dick Cerra, Frank Bowes, Manny Krich, Dick Yard, and any other fanzies round about. It seems that Frank, carrying on the good old Rollins custom of spreading "culture", has instituted a fencing school at Camp Blanding. Mansel would like to meet some of his former team mates in a series of friendly little bouts. After all Frank's a sergeant now, and who knows a friendly sergeant might come in handy . . . later on!

Just a word of thanks to Ed

Swimmers Perform At Country Club Pool

Afternoon is Highlighted by Diving Exhibitions

A group of Tars and Tarlettes entertained with a swimming demonstration and aided in a fashion show at the opening of the Orlando Country Club pool Saturday. Souped, Epistolved, pre-empted, P. Richard Kelly, Frank Bowes, and Reedy Talton added much to the aesthetic part of the program. Not overlooked, however, were the Rollins aquabellies, led by Rachel Harris and Rita Costello, who graced the pool itself with formation swimming, water waiting, and finally a life saving demonstration.

Not at all aesthetic, sorry to relate, were the clown diving stunts of John Harris and Troy Salano and the Chinese life saving of Ed Waite and Cecil Butt. Alma Vander Veldt was, perhaps, the light point in liveliness with a very smooth, capable exhibition of diving as it should be done. The other girls who took part in the formation swimming were Eva Calé, Betty Johnson, and Flora Harris. Alden Manchester was in charge of towels and wraps and Eddie Waite.

Accree for the way he has been helping this department. A gentleman and a scholar.

Spring football practice doesn't start for a long time yet. Bob Blackwood was going out, but he heard the swimming team is planning another trip to Nassau next year. Bob is out for swimming now.

Don't forget to read about June Langerfeldt in "Highlights" this week.

A fond farewell to Roderick MacArthur. He may not have been an athlete, but at least he was a SPORT.

Rollins Wins Swimming Meet From Stetson

People's Power Paddlers Gains Easy Victory; Final Scoring is 55-29

A potentially powerful Rollins swimming team easily swamped Harold Clark's Stetson swimmers Saturday afternoon at Lake Virginia, 16-29. Coach Peoples, however, did not use his first string men in each race, nor did he swim either of the Harris brothers. Ed Waite of Rollins was high point man with a total of 10 points. Waite was the 150 yard back stroke and the 200 yard breast stroke.

Harold Clark, coach and captain of the Stetson team, won the 220 yard free style and Frank Koski took first place for Stetson in the diving. The Tars took first in the other events.

Bornie Green began the scoring for Rollins by winning the 50 yard dash. Koski was second and Roedy Talton of Rollins finished third. The 100 yard dash was a toss up between Hank Swan and John Twachtman of Rollins. Twachtman was able to nose out Swan in the last few yards. Cecil Butt took another first for Rollins by beating out Clark in the 440 yard free style. The 300 yard medley relay team of Butt, Moore and Twachtman added another first for Rollins. The 400 free style relay team of Twachtman, Waite, Talton and Swan left the Stetson team almost fifty yards behind.

Bornie Green took second in the diving. Captain Kenneth Scudder and Dick Krall finished second and third respectively in the 220. Krall took another third in the 440. L. V. Moore, steadily improving breast-stroker, followed Waite to take a second place in the breaststroke.

Rollins Baseball Team Loses 2 Games To Tampa Spartans

Caldwell is Hitting Star and Figures in Ump's dispute During 2nd Game

By Sammy Pugh
Last week-end the Rollins Tars lost both games of a two game series with the Tampa Spartans. Friday the Spartans took the first copper team 6-1. Saturday afternoon, after holding the lead for seven innings, the Tars let the Spartans romp over them 8-3.

Seven unseasoned runs in the eighth inning chased Clyde Jones and Jay Thompson to the showers with Bryson finishing the game. The first Spartan batter in this stanza hit a high fly to centerfield, which Sammy Hardman lost in the sun causing the ball to bounce off his chest to put a man on base. Another error, four bases on balls, a fielder's choice, and a stolen base combined with three base hits gave the Spartans their score.

The Tars had built up an early lead of 3-0 by scoring twice in the fifth and once in the sixth on Freddie Caldwell's double and Iru Yopp's single. Big Freddie Caldwell was the hitting star of the series, cracking out a tremendous triple to left center and two singles in Friday's tilt and adding a double and a single Saturday.

Friday's game might have been easily turned into a victory for the Tars, but for an untimely decision by Umpire Ford. Rollins had men on first and second with two men out. Wellman was batting

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Crew Practices for Last Home Race With New Orleans

After Final Contest Races Leave for Marietta's Dad Vail Regatta

By Ed Aesoe

If the Rollins crew continues to show as good form as they have all season by winning their last home race against the New Orleans Rowing Club on Saturday, May 10, they will have had a successful home season.

After racing the New Orleans crew on the 10th, the crew will leave the next morning by train for Washington, D. C. On Tuesday they will race the Georgetown crew and the next day go to Marietta.

On Thursday, they will race Marietta in a shell lent by either Princeton or Rutgers. On Saturday, the 15th, the big event, the Dad Vail Regatta is to be held.

The crews entered are as follows: Princeton, favorite; coxswain, and present champion; Marietta, next favorite; Boston University, third favorite; and America International College; Springfield; and Rollins.

The boys have been practicing racing the American Henley, which is a mile and five-sixteenths. They will race a Henley for the remainder of the season, including the race against New Orleans.

Rollins beat the A. I. C. in their last race and incidentally the A. I. C. boys, both varsity and junior varsity, went by Washington on their way home and beat Georgetown.

The boys making the trip are: Mel Clanton, stroke; Grady Ray, number seven; Mickey Harmon, number six; Frank Grandler, number five; Carrow Tolson, number four; Carl Sedlmayr, number three; Ed Matthews, number two; Bud Nadel, number one; Tom Royall, coxswain; Ben Bond, substitute; and Coach Bradley.

Womens All-State Sports Day Slated For This Week-End

Rollins Athletics Play Host to Five Florida Colleges in Big Event of Year

The fifth Florida All-State Sports Day for college women will be held here this coming Saturday. This is the second time Rollins girls have participated in the state-wide frolic.

The University of Tampa may be an absentee this year. All other schools are expected to attend. Florida State College for Women and Miami University representatives will arrive Friday evening. Southern, St. Petersburg, and Stetson plan to come for the one day, Saturday only.

President Hild is scheduled to greet all participants and directors at a general meeting at 9:30 in the morning. By ten o'clock golf, tennis, archery, and basketball preliminaries should be underway. "B" Little and Betty Macomber have charge of the golf to be played on the Dubodred links. Sara Staff of Stetson will conduct the tennis assisted by Bob Wing. Shirley Bewstead and Mary Trundle will handle the archery. Basketball will be in charge of Helen and Laura Renne with Ed, if needed, from Tallahassee contingent.

While the morning competition is progressing the directors of women's physical education will be held in the Wustlow House. Discussion of specific requirements for the individual student, of extensiveness of total program offered, and of policies of competition for women is included on the agenda of the meeting.

Afternoon action will find the volleyball single elimination tournament starting at 2:30. Basketball finals will be played in Rec Hall at 4 o'clock followed by diving contest immediately after.

The day will close with recreational swimming in lake for everyone. All Rollins girls are asked to cooperate in making the day a success.

Tennis Team Smashes Stetson Players 7-0

The Rollins tennis team, while-washed the Stetson players 7-0 Saturday afternoon at DeLand. Once again Coach Gordon Aggar's undefeated team proved their superiority by yielding only two sets to the Hatters. Stan Rathbun took one set from Thelma Dede Bessy and the Rollins number one doubles team of Amack and Kramer gave one set to Stetson and Paritz. With these exceptions the Rollins team won through the meet in straight sets.

Rollins number one, Jack Kramer beat Carl Paritz, 6-6, 5-1. Amack pulled the toughest match of the day from little Billy Davis 8-6, 6-4. Eddie Allos took George Stetson 6-4, 6-4. Rollins' national champion Bobby Best, had an easy time with Harold Smith beating him 5-2, 6-2. Dorothy Bessy was from Rathbun, 6-4, 4-6, 4-3. Allos and Best took Stetson's No. 2 doubles team of Davis and Brown.

Tar Golfers Suffer Second Miami Defeat

The Miami Hurricanes had little trouble on their own course in blowing out the Rollins golf team to the tune of 15-3 last Saturday. This was the Tar's second drubbing by Miami this season. The Hurricanes beat them 14-4, April 7 at DeLand.

Pete Schoonsmaker in the number two position led the scoring for Rollins by halving his match with Jake Miller. This gave Rollins six. Then Schoonsmaker teamed with Bob Whiston to halve the best ball match with Miller and Henry Tenkin, thus completing Rollins total of three points. Tenkin shot a brilliant 72 for low score.

Other men making the trip were Pete Crawford, Bill House, and Dick Wesson, manager. The next golf match will be played against St. Petersburg Junior College at St. Petersburg May 12.

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— Rollins Alumnus —

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Thetas Triumph Over Pi Phis, Gamma Phi

Volleyball Spirit Continues Undaunted by Drizzle

Theta's volleyball hopes revived last week when the Lady Cross girls made it two victories in a row over strong opponents. Besides splendid team work the towering average height that enables them to cover every square inch of the court accounted for the wide margin shown in the score. Tuesday's game with the Pi Phi ended with score at 40-27. Gamma Phi took over versus punishment Friday managing to take 15 points to Theta's 10. Pat Gulliver played an outstanding game at set.

The rapidly improving Chi Omegas still couldn't make the grade against either opponent last week. On Tuesday they threatened the Kappas in an exciting game. However, the KKG team managed to keep one step ahead all the way to win by a four point margin 32-28. The Chi O-Independent tilt on Friday was nullified by a few spirited volleys. The latter played an easy (Continued on Page 8)

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WE DON'T LIKE—Eddie Waite's long hair, Eddie Waite's short hair, Eddie Waite, hair. Dick Kelly's, Johnnie Gintionis's, Dudley Darling's, Jack Buckwater's, Dick Rodda's or anybody else's political chummers. Sheer Whimsy. Paul Haley's paper. Censorship. Gorman, Jews, Gentiles, Steel's freshman English. Lambda Chi power politics. Phi Delta power politics. K. A. power politics, fraternities. Boys who while the bird imitations for their girls in the Gamma Phi house.

Betty Miller's, Peggy Huldinger's Betty Cummin's intellectual accents. Yves de Chambrone lipstick smears. Frank Hildy's intellectual accent. Rod MacArthur's continuous departure. The little tall on Victor's car. Nancy Lockes faithfulness. Dot Hugh's volleyball efficiency. BUT WE DO LIKE—The proposal to take the politics out of the publications, even though it won't. The dollar bills Jack Meyers gave away at the Kappa dances. Janet Jones as an actress. Nancy Lockes faithfulness. Bobby Brokaw's white laughing suit. Bobby Brokaw. The Scapdep of old with Lala, Kennedy's sports writing. Marching Merriharts. Steel's play reviews. Fricland's and Stout's shirts at rehearsals.

GOING STEADY—There is a boy on campus and there is a girl on campus. This boy and this girl go steady. When one goes to a meeting, the other goes along — always. When they both can't go, neither of them goes. When one gets out of class she sends a message to the other to hurry through his class. They always walk together, they always talk together, they always eat together, they always go to the library together and play foot-

ball. These people could be Betty Scott and Al Roosevelt, Dave Low and Mary Anthony, Janet Jones and Ted Pittman, Don Grant and Jess Turner, Franny Montgomery and Wallace MacBrier, Jennie Wilhite and Bill Chick, Dudley Darling and Smokey Sholey, Bob Matthews and Hebe Wang, Mary Ann Wilson and Wally Schultz, Dwight Johnston and Mary Treadle, Langlets and his harem, Paul Haley and Shirley Bowman, Mel Claiborne and Gloria Burke, Meyers and Jess Reinhold, Maury Brinkert and Joanne Miller, Don Murphy and Ginny Morgan, Betty Lamb and Bob Whiteley, Alden Manchester and Rita Costello, Jack Liberman and Peggy Huldinger. These have possibilities. But it is Mr. and Mrs. Pat Randall.

ODDS and ENDS

(Continued from Page 4)

after. Biology professor John Fluro has made a careful study of the thing, and reports as follows: "The new contraption on the Horse-shoe, which so many students refer to as 'that thing' is a very rare species of the silver Wombat which seldom leaves its natural habitat in the Amazon jungles. It is practically extinct, as Wombats are the last living relics of the Pleistocene (quaternary) era."

• Thetas Triumph

(Continued from Page 7)

game to win 11-15, and remain undefeated in three starts.

The final game of the week played half the time during a sprinkle was a point for point exchange between the Phi Mu and Alpha Phi girls. Faulting service on a tie score during the last minute of play the Alpha Phi dropped the game to the opponents 12-15.

• Critic Breaks

(Continued from Page 1)

Nurse with such gusto and rare comedy, she has practically blotted out our memory of Edith Evans in the Cornell production. In determining Miss Jones' performance it is not difficult to determine what puts her so completely in cubets with the audience. That is sheer personality. But there is more than just a rich part. More than just a detailed delineation. That's Miss Jones' secret.

Altho Jack Campbell has been accused of being no more than just Jack Campbell, instead of Mercutio, it seems rather a compliment, judging by the audience's frequent interruptions with applause and laughter. Bawdy, imaginative, over-articulate, his Mercutio traversed a spectrum of colors. Mercutio was a lovable ham, and Mr. Campbell was up to him.

Outstanding in less brilliantly written roles were Alden Manchester whose sparse appearances were memorable, and Jack Ruth, looking

somewhat better than negroes also in his tights. His voice is fluid and interesting, and he needs only to high light his stage personality to realize a probable ability. As Lady Capulet, Natalie Robbins gave some superb moments, and looked very fine and graceful in her gregarious robes.

Folke Sellman, had the best celestial, and was charming as Paris. Unfortunately he given his role unconscious imitations with his eyebrows. Carl Sedlmayr fazed perfectly into the atmosphere, giving high moments of low comedy as Peter. He needs only to learn the difference between staining a scene and abducting it, arriving from the others. Jack Buckwater gave his best performance to date, making a beautiful Friar Laurence. This part suffered more than all others due to its uncut verbosity. He says "I will be brief" — and then continues thru three yawns from your reviewer. Cecil Bett, lost in a pair of gargantuan tights, was the only person on stage who

seemed to enjoy himself completely. There were many, many others in the cast. Some were good. Some we will gradually, but thankfully, forget. We were badly disappointed in some of the bit players, who obviously felt their parts were so microscopic that their sloppiness would not be noted. For, or words to that effect.

It is to Howard Bailey's credit that the production stood on its toes and danced. His direction is inventive and varied, and always right. The induction of the hazel log music was a master stroke, and the management of the fabulous large cast, a feat.

We could have stood seeing more of the traditional swiftness between the Nurse and Mercutio, but of course this is Winter Park where art must always be chained to "decency". The audience was truly amazing. For the first time in our experience there was Standing Room Only. For the first time too, they were more interested in the play than in themselves.

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