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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 46 No. 27, May 7, 1941

Rollins College

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## Annual All-College Sing to be Held Tonight at Lake

Will Feature All Groups On Campus in Gala Festival Of Music and Frolic

Some of the Greek social organizations come to the annual Campus Sing with their members drilled to perfection, and they sing that way. On the other hand there are always these casual groups doing a minimum amount of work. However, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night (to-night) all the fraternities and societies will collect on the lake shore to demonstrate their vocal talents, for better or worse.

Last year the campus sing, which stands out as one of the highlights in Student activities, was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity respectively.

True to the tradition of "ladies first," all the societies will precede the fraternities on the program. Two first prizes are awarded, as here at least, the sexes are not compelled to battle against each other. While the Judges are waiting the vocalist there will probably be a general sing led by ex-student president, Dick Rodin. The judges are: Christopher Romanos, Mrs. Emile Dougherty and Clifford Hauer.

The bands upon which the singing will be judged, will be originality, quality, harmony, and whatever else the judges think up between now and then.

The sing is sponsored by the Independents.

## Charlotte Gregg Donald Ogilvie to Be Married here

Nuptials to be Celebrated in Knowles Memorial Chapel This Saturday

Charlotte Gregg and Donald Ogilvie, graduates of last year's Senior Class, are to be married Saturday afternoon, May 10, in Knowles Chapel. President Hobbs will give the Rollins blessing and Dean Egan will officiate.

Many Rollinsites will be back for the event. The bridesmaids are Betty Watson, Sue Terry, Barbara Brown, and Nancy Oulder; Maid of Honor is the bride's sister, Jean Ellen Gregg. Don's Best Man is Jack Bay. The ushers are Jess Gregg, Milton Chancy, Jack Beck, Walter, and Philip Blitt.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for intimate friends of the bride and groom will be held at the Gregg's home.

Sherry was an active member of the Rollins family and held membership in Phi Gamma Mu, Lambda Key Society, Sandspur, Student Council, Assembly committee, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Chi Omega sorority. She was also the State Archery champion for two consecutive years.

Donald, equally as energetic, belonged to O. D. K. Varsity Club, Phi Gamma Mu, Interfraternity Council, Sandspur, and was Vice President of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He played varsity football and baseball and was the stroke on the Varsity crew.

Several parties have been planned for this week. This noon Sherry honored her bridesmaids with a luncheon. Friday night Mrs. E. T. Brown is entertaining the wedding party after the rehearsal with a buffet supper and dance.



DR. WILLIAM MELCHER  
Dr. William Melcher, professor of business administration at Rollins College, was unanimously elected president of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities at the organization's convention held in West Palm Beach last week.

## New Proposed Changes For Publications

The following articulates the changes to the constitution proposed by those favoring a popular vote for new members to the Publications Union at the Publications Union meeting last night:

### ARTICLE I

Section 1. All members of the Board of Control shall have a vote except ex-officio members. Faculty members shall not register a vote when the qualifications of applicants are considered. They shall form a board to which any person or persons may appeal his case concerning a qualification question. In such an instance the vote of the faculty board becomes final.

### ARTICLE VII

Section 1. A candidate for editorship of the Sandspur must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on at least 50% of each year's issues as a regular reporter, feature writer, proof-reader, copy-editor, headline writer, news editor, sub-editor or making-up assistant. Experience as a fraternity or society correspondent does not count. He is a voting member.

Section 2. A candidate for editorship of the Flamings must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on the Flamings as a regular staff member, or one year as a regular staff member and one year as a contributor. A regular staff member must have worked as associate editor, proof-reader or copy-reader for at least 50% of the issues during each year as a

(Continued on page 8)

## Tolson, Jones, Sholley New Student Officers

### Choir Concert

The Rollins choir will give a concert over station WDBO next Sunday evening. The program is as follows: Beautiful-Savior; Christmassen; Cantata 154, two chorales-Bach; Tenebrae Factae Sent-Bullatini; Bless the Lord, O My Soul; Agnus Dei-Kalinskoff; Glory Be to God-Kachemirsky; Father Most Holy Christmassen; Poor Wayfaring Stranger-Jackson; Duwood; Listen to the Lullaby B. N. Datt; Amen.

### ORGAN VESPERS

Thursday evening, May 8th, 1941  
8:15 o'clock  
Richard Purvis, Organist  
Program

I  
Cortage and Litany - Marcel Dupon  
Canon in B minor, Robert Schumann  
Three Choral Preludes  
Sheep May Safely Graze - Bach  
The Day Thou Gavest  
Carl McKinlay  
Glory Land and Honor (ma)  
Sonata "Psalms Ninety-four"  
Julius Reubler

Introduction - Grove  
Fugue - Allegro Maestoso  
II  
Chorale in A minor - Cesar Franck  
Allegretto - Eusebio Parker  
Meditation - Saint Gildard  
Philip James  
Toccata - Henri Mader

III  
Improvisations on given themes  
A collection will be taken.

Tolson Beats Johnston by 35 Votes; Other Candidates Win Easily

The great American Popularity Contest, Rollins Style, has been and is forgotten. The tumult and the shouting have died, and defeated candidates went their way sadly but a bit more wisely back to the portals of the fraternity houses from which they came. And quiet once more reigns over the campus that is Rollins. For the elections have been.

The people have spoken and having spoken, again sit back to let such events as many transpire do as they may.

The people spoke last Friday (Friedrich Park, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.), and their collective decision was recorded for posterity. Mr. Rodin spoke last Saturday night, and his speaking was recorded for posterity; the winners also spoke; their thoughts were not recorded for posterity.

And so the representatives of the people who will guide them in the ways of wisdom and in the paths righteousness during a year that is not yet born are A. Garrow Tolson, President; Janet Jones, vice-president; and Jane Ann (Stokey) Sholley, secretary.

For the statistically minded, and for those political prognosticators who wish to devise some mathematical abstracts on which to base predictions of future elections, the Sandspur gives numerical results:

For President: Tolson 164, Johnston 119, McFall 95, and Jones 97; Vice-president: Jones 248, Mandelstam 181;

Secretary: Sholley 182, Friedrich (Continued on Page 2)

## Racketeers and Sissies Fight Over Publications

Whether you know it or not, some pretty explosive events in campus politics are going on under your nose. Have you noticed that Ted Darling and Dick Kelly glare and gnash their teeth at each other whenever they meet? It's because Dudley, who till now was a brother racketeer with P. K. K., has suddenly turned cold and wants to reform things! There may be a bit of fear and a few nasty names sluttering up the air next week as E's shrewdly my sacred duty to give you the only true analysis of the fight before it becomes too shattered to see. And now that I'm in Mexico, I have no use to you.

The Publications Union is made up of editors and business managers of the publications. These were taken by the Union of the year before, which was elected by the Union of the year before, which was elected by the one of the year before that, which was elected — and further in similar manner. So, you see, if one group gets in power

and plays its pieces natively, it can stay, and stay, and stay.

In the good of days the K. A.'s controlled the Publication Union, and only on rare fateful days did anyone else a K. A. get a position on a Rollins Publication. The Lambda Chi and the Phi Delta's didn't like this so they said to one another, "If you vote for us, we'll vote for you," and beat the K. A.'s at their own game. Now the Lambda Chi — Phi Delta Combine has seven men in the Union (not counting Johnny Giannina, chairman), with six voters; the K. A.'s have been reduced to a lonely one man with one vote; by a stroke of fate Sally McCaslin, neither Lambda Chi nor K. A., has one vote; and the faculty with five men, has four votes. Obviously, with the other votes split, the Combine under Boss Kelly can dictate the elections.

Now Mr. Darling, Lambda Chi, who rose to power with the very Combine he now denounces as a

manipulator, is now a member of the Publications Union at the Publications Union meeting last night:

(Continued on page 5)

## Original "Thief" Rebuilds Childhood Fairylands

### By Jess Gregg

Because Douglas Fairbanks' "Thief of Baghdad" is as essential a point in this reviewer's childhood as the day of his birth, we are able to make a quite objective judgment of it. We are also rather bewildered at the people who didn't care for it. To us, it was a vision redeemed, bringing back a hundred faded and forgotten incidents. So if this article is a bit smothered with nostalgia, we hope you'll forgive us.

It was a great day the first time we saw "The Thief." This consequently led to many more great days when we saw and re-saw the picture, and life became lived with the secret mysteries of Baghdad and magical Arabia.

After a hard day's work in kindergarten involving the more mundane things, my sister Sherry and I would rush home and into another world. With the aid of pillows, confetties, sheets and lace curtains we became Grand Viziers, sultans and harem. The fat Prince

of Persia was easiest to recreate. A pillow for the stomach, one for the elbows, and one for a turban, and a covering basket for his pet of lamb. We liked to imitate the Mergal Prince too, but he had his demise when a tattered lamp shade used for the hat was trampled in a scuffle, and neither's hairbrush persuaded us to give up the characterization.

Our rooms had long since vanished and now appeared to be well-draped and incense-clouded chambers. The colored cook, inconvenient to her, became a ghazwan and jewel dressed slave, and even the boys took their punishment. As I remember, a poor point-leather Pina-u-Boots was frayed unmercifully with a coat hanger, and was daily boiled in oil in a bath tub of tepid water. We also tried this with one of Sherry's favorite dolls, a flaxen-haired, china-faced creation, with less favorable results.

After a while, the game wore out, (Continued on Page 5)





## GAB AND GOWN

By Pris Thompson

The black, white and gold dress — with two hands! — given by the Theta and the Sigma Nu at the Orlando Country Club was one of the "red, red, red" dances of the year. Everyone looked his or her smoothest, in practically complete formal attire.

President Ginny Morgan graced her office in an elegant gown of white. The top was a fitted bodice of Jersey, with elbow-length clinging sleeves and a low-cut neckline, the skirt gathered at the waistline into one big swirl of billowing white lace. Ginny's blondness was accented by long, sparsely pendant earrings. The only note was a large, delicate orchid — a sort of general substitution, we noticed, for the Theta pin.

Vice-president Janet Jones, newly elected Vice-president of the student body, received the formal announcement in white, tiny box wavey plaques, intricately cut at the waistline to allow inserts of white satin lace, which ran to the back, where the whole top was of the lace.

Jane Reinhold wore pale smoky blue, in Jersey and chiffon. The waist of clinging Jersey was draped softly at the waist and neckline to give a new effect. From this flowed yards of chiffon in the same soft blue.

Ginger Cochrane was especially striking in a black-and-white color scheme. The formal-cut bodice was of white paillette, cut into a point at the waistline. The bouffant skirt of black net was made in three horizontal bands, gathered.

Betty Lenna was charming in a dress of clear, crisp blue tulle with a heart-shaped neckline and tiny puff sleeves. Echinostoma speckled the whole form and clustered at the neck-line and waist, depending into the skirt.

Ellen Greene was lovely, harmonizing her blondness with champagne-colored crepe. The entire low waist and short sleeves were

covered with amber beagle heads. Sherry Gregg, another hostess, wore a combination of blue metallic cloth and net. The enormous flaring skirt of frothy net was fastened by a waist of metallic interspersed that was encircled from the waist to the sweetheart neckline.

Nancy Osborne also wore blue in a wonderful grayed tone. The slim-skirted formal was covered by a long-sleeved dinner jacket zippered up the front and encircled in gold to match her hair.

Kay Woodward looked wonderful and "singing" in an unadorned white organza. The embryonic white of pink, yellow and blue daisies, starting at the off-the-shoulder neckline and banding the fitted bodice and flaring skirt.

Betty Matheson was sparkling in white crepe and silver. The waist was covered with silver crystal beagle heads, and the skirt was of the white crepe.

Betty Seatt chose a formal of white and lustrous rose-colored chiffon. The top was cross-fronted in white, and the sweeping skirt was of rose.

Pris Parker was effective in a white broadened skirt. The dress was princess-fitted, cut with small, elbow-length leg-o-mutton sleeves, the neck low-cut.

Nancy Sprell shined in a classic formal of stinky gray Jersey, spotted with tiny dots of gold.

## Sally Hammond Back From Convention

Sally Hammond, secretary of Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society, returned a few days ago after attending the biennial convention of the society at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The society includes the following members of the Conservatory faculty and graduates living in Winter Park: Christopher Hornas, Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dougherty, Jack Carter, president; Sally Hammond, Herman Stewart, Gretchen Cox, Walter Charnbury, Dante Bergenti, and Manly Duckworth of Orlando.

## • Tolson, Jones, (Continued from Page 1)

RS, Watson 81, Lewis 1, and Castello 1.

Total students voting (now apiece), 351. Total students eligible to vote, 338. Percentage of students voting, 88.2 per cent.

## • New Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

staff member. A contributor must have material appearing in at least two issues during his year as a contributor. He is a voting member.

Section 3. A candidate for editorship of the *Tonathan* must be a member of the graduating class during the year of his incumbency and must have worked for at least one year as a member of the *Tonathan* staff. A staff member must have worked an associate editor, photography editor, or as a make-up assistant, for at least 50% of the time. He is a voting member.

Section 4. A candidate for editorship of the "E" Book must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1, of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for one year as a regular member of the staff of some member publication.

Section 5. Candidates for the position of business manager must be members of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of their incumbency and must have worked for one year on the business staff of some member publication or on the advertising commission's staff, selling at least 5 advertisements during the year. Each business manager is a voting member.

Section 6. The advertising commissioner must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on the regular business staff of one member of the member publications. He is NOT a voting member.

Section 8. In fulfillment of the foregoing qualifications, a certificate may present a certified record of two years service as a regular staff member of a newspaper published by a regular daily or weekly newspaper, provided he has served for two terms on the regular staff of the publication for which he is a candidate and is a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency. The certification of record shall come from the editor and/or faculty adviser of the publication on which he has served.

The position of Business Manager for the *Flamingo* is to be abolished, thus limiting student voters to seven.

The ex-officio faculty member (Continued on page 6)

## Ellen Gross and Esther Pierce Show Pa And Oils in Senior Exhibit Sunday Afternoon

The Sunday afternoon showing of the work of two seniors, Ellen Gross and Esther Pierce, was an exhibit of an artist with a careful and refined sense of color. Miss Gross, with her love of wistful pastels, kindly animals and shy forms had a more even group of paintings. Her style is fairly developed and her scenes well arranged. Most outstanding were "Zebra", the head of a pouncing, slightly surprised animal against a soft dusty light of pink; and "Bambi", an alert deer with her silvery fawn at the water's edge in a grove with a nice feeling of the secluded forest. "Ballerina" is a reflective pose of a picturesque ballet dancer with a pliant, sweet nature in her face and a background of robin's egg blue. Miss Gross' gentle topics and delicate execution reflect the artist.

Esther Pierce's work is of one who has gone through definite phases of technique. After stages of restless stiles, as in "Tidal Wave" with its flowing composition of brawling clouds over turbulent water, and the primitive flat quality of "Americana" and "Bonds Point", she seems to have found her ground in her latest oil painting, "The Patio." This is a warm sunlit corner typically Florida and the Rollins campus. Not lacking appeal were the portraits of two be-weathered, snuggling infants with round happy faces and tints of Rembrandt in their structure. The mid-eyed cocher spool entitled "Margaret" seemed a good beginning but quite unfinished. Miss

Pierce arrived at a successful feeling of apocryphal in her "Bird's Eye View" which pictured a farmhouse and a contented island of wheat as seen through dreamy cotton clouds.

One of the well-liked professors at the University of Richmond felt any one day and wrote on the board: "The professor will not meet his classes today." One cute little co-ed got color, erased the "e" from the word "classes," leaving "larsen." When the professor returned to the classroom next day, he saw what had happened, went to the board, and, calmly erasing the "l",

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## Epitaph on the "Transcript"

The Boston Transcript is dead. It died a slow death, after years of illness. Many doctors had been called in to attempt a cure, but none made time stop, an effort which seemed to be the only thing that might have saved the Transcript.

After well over a century of service, this most conservative of newspapers put out its last edition on Wednesday, April 30. It was one of the most striking examples of the difference between the last century and this. Times have changed so much that there was no longer any place for a newspaper which catered only to the bluebloods. Never did a piece of sensational (in the current sense of the word) scandal make the front page of the Transcript. It was the paper of the rich old millionaire who settled back in his armchair after dinner and had the butler bring him the evening paper. There aren't enough of these people left, and public tastes have changed so radically in the last forty years that an entirely new type of journalism has arisen. We don't know whether the new journalism caused the change in taste or whether the tastes brought about the change in journalism. From all we have heard about post-war conditions, the latter is the more probable.

A few years ago the addition of comic strips proved a mild restorative to this patriarch of journalism, in that it increased the interest of the young. More feature stories were added. Attempts were made to create interest in the lower income brackets. One of these, as an example, was a weekly column composed of letters from cooks and their employers on the problems of this profession. It was a fizzle.

The Transcript's most startling innovation came two years ago when Newsweek was initiated. Newsweek was a system whereby all the important news was condensed into a few lines on the front page, with the full stories back in the body of the paper. It was good publicity, and should have been popular if one could judge by the popularity of the digest magazines. But it was a false front, and the rest of the paper remained the same.

In any case the Transcript didn't change with the times. It remained until near the end practically what it had started out as. It was one of the last great living relics of the days before yellow journalism and sex headlines. We are sorry to see it go, but everyone knew that its passing was inevitable.

## The Sandspur Goes to Press

Lots of people seem to be interested in the history of a single edition of the Sandspur. To satisfy their curiosity we'll give this brief resume of what goes on before the final issue is delivered at your dormitory.

First the news editor, Manchester, racks his brains and originality and covers the news outlets on campus to find out what is happening. Sports editor Butt and girls' sports editor Hugh do the same thing in their own field, and they consult with me for further ideas and so that I'll know what my right hand is doing while my left hand is holding a cigarette. The assignments are sent out, and the stories come in Sunday night and, for special stories that can't be written be-

fore, on Monday. We wrack our brains trying to figure out how we can avoid paying extra for late copy.

Headlines are written Sunday and Monday night, and are taken down to the press along with or after the copy. At the press and ink splattered man sits in front of the linotype from six in the morning until midnight lightly caressing a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter; the keys respond to such a light touch that even a feather could move them.

On Tuesday morning the galley proofs are ready. These proofs are sheets of single columns almost two feet long, which the proofreaders go over for mistakes. Three or four people read the proofs every week but there are still uncaught mistakes in the final products. Although the body of each story is set up by linotype (a remarkable machine which molds the letters out of hot lead for each individual line), the headlines are set up by hand.

The proofs are returned with the corrections, and on Tuesday afternoon we make up the paper. First we classify all stories by the number of the galley, the size of the head, and the length. The Advertising Commissioner has made a dummy of the ads for the week, and we fit the stories around them, trying to keep in mind the various rules for make-up, the relative importance of the stories, and the looks of the finished product.

There are about thirty-five articles each week, probably representing more than thirty or forty hours of work. The rest of the work, not writing, takes up about forty hours a week, which the wise editor spreads around so that his staff doesn't feel over-worked and in a manner that he doesn't have to lose sleep more than a couple of hours a week.

# OVER THERE

By Gordon Langhead  
Eastward Ho!

Long before his goose stepping cohorts paraded through the once gay old city of Vienna, Adolf Hitler made a promise to himself and to the German people, Germany will not suffer another defeat through starvation. That promise is one of the main motives that is driving him forward. Starvation! The British fleet has cut off his supply lines in the west; he must establish supply arteries on the east or perish. The Kaiser wanted a railway from Berlin to Baghdad. He failed to get his wish. Hitler is not satisfied with a mere railroad to Baghdad. He wants every bit of country around the pathway to the east under German control. When supplies come in from the east, he doesn't want any delays. Delays he wants!

## A very worried Bear

Stalin's hair must have a few more gray strands by now. The Nazi-bucks are not only playing in his front yard, but are now ramping around to his side doors. Hitler in his eastward movement will flank Russia. Moscow reports that 12,000 German troops were landed in Tampere, Finland (an important railway center). Russia knows only too well that those troops aren't up there to enjoy the winter sports. Germany is in control of the Dardanelles. That is Russia's best water outlet. In spite of all the paper singing, hand shaking, and back slapping that the diplomats of these two countries have been doing, there appears on the horizon of time an inevitable clash. There are two reasons why Russia will let Germany push her around a bit before she'll fight. (1) After seeing the German war machine in action, Russia is not too sure of herself. She has a big army, but it isn't mechanized to any degree. The Finnish campaign shook Russia's military confidence to the very roots. (2) Japan is still located too near Russia's back door. Japan would love to see a Russian-German brawl. Oh yes, the Russian-Japanese neo-aggression pact? It isn't worth the paper it was written on.

## IRAQ

The papers are full of various and

confusing reports from Iraq. Have you ever wondered where the devil this little country is? We have. After rummaging through a number of dust covered, mold bespattered atlases, we finally found that little "hot bed." It seems that Iraq is situated between Iran (Persia) and Syria. The ancient city of Baghdad is located in Iraq. Also the Tigris and Euphrates rivers flow through this country. Turkey and Russia are to the north and Arabia to the south. If that doesn't place it for you, then we suggest you try looking it up for yourself. Hal!

## Another British Headache

There are plenty of Englishmen who wished they'd never heard of Iraq. The British have some oil interests there. In fact, that's where they are getting a large amount of the oil for the Mediterranean Fleet and Army of the Nile. When Adolf's eastward intentions were perfectly clear, the British moved troops into that part of the country to guard these oil interests. It appears that a few Nazi termites got into this British warehouse and are playing havoc with the things. The Premier of Iraq, a gent named Raschid Ali Al Gailani, is yelling bloody murder for Hitler to come down and help him throw out the British. He has ordered the Iraqi army to fire on the British and has cut several important oil pipe lines. Wip! A blind man can see that this is just another case of jumping on the most promising bandwagon.

## A lost Sea

Great Britain is doomed to lose control of the Mediterranean! This is not wild speculation; it is a safe bet. Mr. Churchill is fully aware of this fact. He said something in one of his speeches about greater disappointments in store for the British than the loss of Greece. There are three outlets into the Mediterranean; the straits of the Dardanelles (from the Black Sea), the Suez canal, and the straits past the Rock of Gibraltar. Hitler is now in control of the Dardanelles. The Suez is slowly getting "pinched" in. The Germans are moving in on Egypt from the desert. Hitler can also come down the coast east through Syria and Palestine. The German air force can strike

# ODDS and ENDS

While using the hunt and peek system on the typewriter I have often been bothered by capital letters. This week I'm not going to use any, it's been done before, but I haven't seen it, and I am interested in finding out what it looks like.

If I wrote everything I thought of over a short period of time it would look like that sunny night sandspur dark movies ravelled theatre lights rinceo and Juliet barbara brown dudley darling smokeley shley ford with a massachusetts lcome busin beason street chladis river down this typewriter seemed seamy harden baseball drift. I see now why stream of consciousness writers sometimes get the reputation of being seamy.

I received an interesting clipping from an anonymous subscriber in Tampa the other day. It was an editorial meeting at college education, the author said that if the college kept on emphasizing the studies of social and economic situations that enrollment would swiftly decrease. Such "useless" courses as sociology and economics were upbraided as being futile, and good for nothing but time wasting and putting bad ideas into young people's heads. The editorial was a good indication of how far higher education has progressed in a short time. It was written a quarter of a century ago.

My grammar gets me into a lot of embarrassing situations. I have been brought up to be a purist grammatically, but there is something inside of me that rebels at being too consistent. I never know where to draw the line between being grammatically pure and grammatically stilted. Should I say "these are they" and sound as though I have a superiority complex and am trying to make my companions look stupid? Or should I say "these are them" and have my friends and relations think I am crude?

These are the times when a new acquaintance, an excellent person, says it doesn't look right and I pop up with "no, it doesn't". It's embarrassing to both of us, although it shouldn't be; such little things as slight grammatical slips are no criterion for judging anyone.

The cold weather last week so-  
(Continued on Page 5)

from Greece. During the Spanish Revolution, the Germans were busy putting heavy emplacements on the African side of the Straits facing Gibraltar. They have also brought some of the heavy guns from the Maginot and are probably setting them up right now in Spain. Hitler doesn't have to take the "Rock." He need only open up with his big guns. With its harbor destroyed with the German guns ready to blast any British ship that passes through the straits, that age old fortress will become nothing more than a symbol of British determination. It will not be able to act as a supply station for the fleet. There's not enough room in the fort to house a good size army or air corps. Its duty of stopping the enemy ships is minimized because supplies coming in from the east. Hitler doesn't have to worry about getting ships past the guns of  
(Continued on Page 5)

# WISE GUIDE



By PEZZY

At the peak of this week Sherry Greig, Chi O graduate of last year... and Don Ogilvie, KA Sig man of 1940... will be married in the chapel complete with Rollins blessing and all. Such news as this reminds us that we've not spoken much about the Bridal Bazaar which has been installed recently at Dickson-Ives. It's the ideal set-up, and, if you can believe it, the service is given gratis!

Keene Hansbarn, trousseau expert, and efficiency personified, asks that prospective brides see her for perhaps a short few minutes for her beautifully decorated salon on the second floor, and their problem will start assuming a distinctly Illipponian size.

Keene will take on anything! You can start from the very beginning. If it's the actual wedding you're all ethereal about, she'll set that machinery in motion that will make yours not only smooth-running and lovely, but all yours. Your likes and wants are her laws, but if you want suggestions, she'll give reasonable ones. She does the real, but important things like seeing to the church decoration, the seating of the guests if there is a dinner or breakfast following, instructing the caterer, ordering the gowns, the flowers... What you can do is to sit back and plan exactly what you want and then call on her.

If your family's ill or far away in China, if you are a motherless bride, Keene will back you up like Popeye's spinach, and the correct Emily Post things will be done. It's rather magic word like... we watched her in action... and there's nothing the woman can't get with, and what's more (and this is of real importance) she keeps you within any budget you choose to give her with the same smiling and gratifying results.

Keene suggested shyly that if she saw bride and groom were living on a limited budget, and still wanted to build a house, she extends her services to suggestions for interior decorating. If the family finances do not allow a high paid professional. About the bridal gown... Keene finds out what you want, she lets you choose from sketches, and overrrrr, the dress is ordered, designed, and in the store in plenty of time for rehearsal. Likewise with the bridesmaids' dresses. We challenge you to find something (having actual participation) that Keene will not undertake for the sake of making your marriage beautiful, memorable, and you'll think she's your fairy god-mother when she's over. So, if wedding bells are pealing in your ears, Dickson-Ives, and Keene Hansbarn are ready to go to work.

# • New Proposed

(Continued from Page 3)  
(at present Mr. Stone) is to be entitled to a vote on general advice.

All appointments must be ratified by the Student Council, which may either:

(a) Refuse to ratify elections whose qualifications they have reason to believe are inferior or not sufficient.

Section 2. OMIT.  
(b) Call for a student vote, a form of referendum, in case of contested elections.

ARTICLE X  
Section 1. The editor of the Sandspur shall assume his duties upon election.

Section 2. All other editors and business managers shall assume their duties at the beginning of the next academic year.

ARTICLE XI  
Section 1. The Chairman of the Publication Union shall be elected at the first meeting of the Board after the election of new officers at the publication.

# • OVER THERE

(Continued from Page 4)  
Gibraltar. With Germany in control of all the shore line and outlets of the Mediterranean, Britain stands a good chance of losing her Mediterranean fleet and her life line to the east. We're doing quite a bit of speculating. We may be proven wrong. But England has a grim statement which is on the lips of every Englishman.

"Adolf, old boy, hif ye want him, ye'll have to come hower 'ere (England) to get him!"  
Maybe he'll come; maybe he won't.

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# ODDS AND ENDS

(Continued from Page 4)  
minded me of an experience I once had in a small fishing town on the Maine coast, while cruising in a small boat two friends and I were stern-bound in a tiny harbor, we hunkered to the nearest town of any size (about half the size of Winter Park, we hadn't shaved for a few days, so the boat was too small to have room for any excess baggage such as a razor, so we went into the town's barber shop, where there was a group of fishermen who laconically and amiably welcomed us to partake of their conversation. They were telling jokes about lobster pulling and how they had tricked yachtmen, because one does not wear snappy putting outfits while small boat cruising, we were dressed in sandy dirty dungarees, torn sweaters, and worn-out sneakers. Finally one of these sons of the sea, thinking to draw us into the conversation, turned and said, "you're off that traveler down in the harbor, ain't you?" I nearly burst with laughter, and also with pride at the unseasoned compliment, but as soon as we had identified ourselves the fishermen quieted down and one by one excused themselves as they left the shop.

# • Original "Thief"

(Continued from page 1)  
and the jeweled robes and turbans turned back into bed clothes, the perfumed and gilded slave girl was just fat old Anna with run down boots, and that habitual criminal was just an old, limp toy with one leg gone. We'd forgotten "The Thief" with the joys and terrors of the first and second grade, staidly-remembered meaningless print that gradually became words. But these words were the star-shaped key that opened a chamber imprisoning a winged mount, able to carry man higher than just the limitations of planet-studded Universe.

No, we didn't miss the Thief, because we had books now. We could live in enchanted palaces, under-wood coral caves, or moon-haunted gardens of a king, by turning a page. We could be Sinbad or Aladdin, King Arthur, or Ropert with the long hair, without any wear and tear on the old clothes.

Yet the Thief was always with us, even though we thought we had forgotten him. He had formed our habits, and like an old governor couldn't stay away. In his case

of invisibility he hovered over two children and gave them many treasures. He gave them the enchanted all-seeing crystal of Imagination, and the Golden Apple of Life which could make dreams want to come alive. He gave them the flying

Carpet, on which they could fly high above a disordered world; on which they could escape into clouds where man is ideal and hate can never reach. I don't believe they ever thanked the Thief. Perhaps they will someday.

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## One Hundred Girls Take Part in Playday

Rollins Cocks Take Tennis and Golf Matches as They Split Honors with St. Pete.

Division of mythical spoils supported the keynote spirit of friendship which was uppermost during the Florida All-State Women's Sports day held here last Saturday. A winner's trophy and a consolation trophy were the prizes for the girls. The girls, who were acquainted with Rollins and each other before competition began. At a meeting of the one hundred participants in Re Hall Saturday morning each school was introduced as a group with its faculty members.

Single elimination tournaments were soon under way in tennis and basketball. The Tallahassee-Rollins tilt was the first game and ended in a 25-25 Florida State victory. The Tallahassee held a narrow one or two point margin all the way to the final few minutes of play. Casualties of one sprained ankle and fouling out of one guard made Rollins vulnerable to last opposing forwards. A fast tricky Southern team upset the confident Miami group in the other morning game. They repeated the feat in the afternoon to defeat last year's leaders Tallahassee, 14-10 in the final late in the afternoon.

In tennis each school played a team of one singles and one doubles. Matches were shortened to one set decisions. In the initial pairing Miami defeated Tallahassee. Stet-

## Eva Cole Shows Army Muscles Don't Make A Red Cross Badge

In the first few days Eva Cole was somewhat lost in the shuffle. They lined up at the edge of the pool. Big and brawny they were and their muscles stuck out a good two inches from their bones. She didn't look like standing there. At least she was trim and young. But her muscles didn't stick out, and she was far from being big and brawny. In the water they looked even better. Their huge shoulder muscles rippled when they did the over-arm stroke. Uncle Sam takes only the best. Any one of them looked as if he could throw a cannon all by himself.

But Eva didn't mind. She pattered along in her calm efficient way. Even if you couldn't see her muscles ripple you noticed she got there just as quick, and in some cases a good deal quicker. They were all dead serious about it. A Red Cross instructor's badge is a pretty close thing to see on your bathing man. Somehow it sets off her man shoulders.

It just goes to show that appearance may be deceiving. Thursday night Mr. Harry Kenning read out the names of those in the instructors' training course who would have a chance to receive the coveted badge. About twenty-four had entered the course. The majority was from the Orlando Army Base. Collectively their gigantic muscles slung when the names were announced. The only army man to receive recognition was a Harold Zecher, who was merely reviewing his instructors' rating. It may be that they glanced with admiration at Slim Eva Cole who was given one of the highest marks in the course.

Maybe Uncle Sam had better draft the women ... eh?

## X Club Captures Diball First Half By Defeating KAS

By defeating the K. A.'s last Wednesday, 7-5, the X Club was the first half of the diamond ball season, if it can repeat in the second half, it will retain the Gary Cup.

Coupling three hits, two walks, and a fielder's choice, the K. A.'s got off to a 4-0 lead by their end of the second inning. However, the Club came right back in the second half of the inning, scoring six runs. Taking advantage of Phillips' wildness the Club lost little time in scoring. Getting only one hit, a single by Kramer off relief pitcher Bitte, which scored the runs necessary for victory, the Club managed to score seven runs, which after all is the essential thing in baseball. The K. A.'s tried hard in the last inning but their rally fell short of victory. Myers batted for the Club.

On the previous Tuesday, the Independents got the Lambda Club out of the Gary Cup race by defeating them, 5-1.

The losers took a 1-0 lead when Conklin allowed Tallies' single to get away from him for a triple.

not took Southern and Rollins eliminated St. Petersburg. Rollins posted in the second bracket while Miami reached the finals by defeating Stetson. Finals matches were taken for Rollins in singles by Dodo Bundy 6-4 over Helen Eden of Miami and the double by Dodo Bundy and Betty Cunniff 6-3.

Stetson took lead in archery. Their Marion Kelly shot high individual score, 298, on a Columbia. Team scores were calculated on average of scores of members. Stetson with a four member team placed first on an average of 237. Rollins second with 215, St. Pete third on 177. Southern fourth on 168, and Tallahassee fifth on 156.

Betty Markertner, B. Little and Nancy Spruill took the golf handicap. In nine holes of medal play over the DuBuisson course they underscored a field of eleven entrants by a combined score of 40.

Other schools playing were Stetson, Miami and Tallahassee. The young St. Petersburg girls put up a consistent opposition to eliminate Stetson in the first bracket of volleyball and move on to do likewise with Southern who survived their first bracket encounter with Florida State girls. In the third game the Rollins eight easily made little headway against Miami who moved into the finals against St. Pete. The highly organized strategy of the east coast school won the game for Miami 13, to St. Petersburg 6.

St. Petersburg weathered the diving competition held at four o'clock somewhat better. Their Mary Lois Brown placed first by less than two points over Alma Vandervelde. She was behind on the standard front and back dives, and front and back jacks then picked up several extra points on her spinals. Rachel Harris placed third, Irene Hoke of Tallahassee fourth, and Sue Robinson of Stetson fifth.

Special features of the day were Dr. Holt's greeting of the collegians as everyone assembled for the diving, tours of campus during the hour following lunch, fencing and folk dancing exhibitions given by Rollins students between periods of the final basketball games.

Talton scoring on a long fly by Lawton.

However, the Independents came back in the second to tally four times on a fielder's choice followed by a single and two doubles. They scored once again in the fourth. Jaggons allowed the Lambda Club but four singles, and only three men reached third. Tallies was in there for the losers.

In the second game, the Phi Delta downed the Sigma Nu, 7-0, in a game called at the end of two and a half innings because of rain. The Phi Delta went to town in the first, scoring six runs on seven hits, featured by Minor's homer with one on. To add insult to injury, the victors tallied once in the second, the rally being cut short by a desire to play at least the necessary 2 1/2 innings. Just as the Sigma Nu came up, it started to drizzle. Curry, Phi Delta hurler, however, needed only three pitches to retire the side, at which time it really began to pour, ending the game.

On Friday, the Phi Delta downed the K. A.'s, 9-4. The K. A.'s threatened only the second and fourth, when they scored twice each time. The Phi Delta scored three in the second, two in the third, and four in the fourth.

|                  | W | L | Pct.  |
|------------------|---|---|-------|
| X Club           | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Phi Delta Theta  | 4 | 1 | .800  |
| Independents     | 3 | 3 | .500  |
| Kappa Alpha      | 2 | 3 | .400  |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1 | 4 | .200  |
| Sigma Nu         | 1 | 4 | .200  |

## Betz Noses Out Mrs. Cooke at Tennessee

Tar Net Team Easily Beats Emory and Henry Without Losing Any Matches

Pauline Betz, Rollins' own top ranking star, representing a one-man team, and blasted her way into the finals easily by defeating Jane Davenport on Saturday by a score of 6-1, 6-0 in the T. V. L. tourney at Chattanooga.

Pauline played wonderful tennis all through the tournament, and turned in one of her best matches of the season on Sunday by rallying to beat Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York in the finals, by a score of 9-7, 1-6, 9-7. This match lasted two and one-half hours, and darkness was setting in as Bobby closed the match. Mrs. Cooke lost the first set after the game had been tied several times. She showed rare form in the second, and trounced Bobby 6-1. Mrs. Cooke trailed the third set with a hang and was on the long end of the score, 4-1, when Pauline made her beautiful rally, and tied the games five all. After this, both had set point once, but Pauline's powerful forehand proved too great for Mrs. Cooke.

Last Tuesday the Rollins net team went to war against an out-classed Emory and Henry University team, defeating them in a

## Rollins Nine Take Tampa Spartans in Two Game Series

Clyde Jones Proves to be Star, Pitching Shut Out Ball In Both Games

By Ira Yopp

A timely single by Sammy Pugh in the last half of the sixth inning with two men out and excellent relief pitching by Clyde Jones won the last of a two game series from the University of Tampa for the Rollins Tars. Friday Jones had led the Spartans to three singles while his team-mates were blasting the Tampa ace, Johnny Clements, for a total of fifteen hits and eleven runs.

Rollins won an easy victory in Friday's game. At no time during the game was Jones in serious trouble. He was in rare form, not issuing a free pass while striking out five men. Only two men got as far as second base. In the fourth inning Comparetti hit a line double to left field and circled the bases when Blalock let the ball roll through his legs. The only other man to reach second was Jimmie, who singled and stole second in the sixth inning.

In the meantime the Tar hitters were knocking Clements all over the lot. Pugh was the leading hitter with a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate while Ira Yopp got a double and two singles in five trips. Every man in the

one-sided match by a score of 7-0. The last two matches were rained out.

Two newcomers to the Tar team who played good tennis were Tim McCaughy and Earl Brunkert. The services of Bob Davis, senior ace, were missed because of a broken ankle. The results were as follows:

Jack Kramer beat Jimmy Worley, 6-1, 6-2. Ed Amark downed Shelton Hollman, 8-5, 6-1. Eddie Allen defeated Charles Cosley, 7-5, 6-0. Pauline Betz beat Maurice Estes, 6-2, 6-2. Kramer and Brunkert downed Hollman and Cosley, 6-0, 6-2. Allen and McCaughy downed Walker and Hurlock, 6-1, 6-1. Betz and Dorothy Bundy beat Worley and Estes, 6-1, 6-8.

Rollins threw got at least one hit except pitcher Jones. The Tars tallied twice in the second, three times in the third, four times in the fifth, and twice in the seventh to complete the scoring for the day.

In the second game of the series, Rollins barely edged out a victory with a rally in the last half of the ninth. Coming to bat with the score 3 to 2 in favor of Tampa, Rollins put on a belated rally to win. After Blalock had filed out, Tyler gained life on an error. Hank man walked and Jimmie filed out leaving two men out. Williams was safe on an infield hit that set the stage for the story book finish. Pugh stepped up and lined a single over second base scoring Tyler and Hardman for the ball game.

Rollins scored first in the third inning when an error, a triple by Caldwell, and another error allowed two runs to score.

Tampa did all their scoring in the fifth frame. A walk, an error, a double and a single scored all their runs. The next inning Jones relieved Hardman and pitched shut out ball the rest of the way, allowing only one single in the last four innings. Hardman pitched great ball for four innings but showed signs of tiring before being relieved by Jones.

The leading hitter for the day was Magales, Spartan first baseman who had a perfect day at the plate with four singles in as many times at bat. Caldwell was the leading Tar hitter, adding a single to his triple, while Pugh smacked out two singles.

Box score, first game:

Rollins 021 048 016-11

Tampa 009 100 006-1

Jones and Lingerfeldt for Rollins, Clements and Fisher for Tampa.

Second game:

Rollins 002 000 002-4

Tampa 000 030 006-1

Hardman, Jones and Lingerfeldt for Rollins; Furreson and Fisher for Tampa.

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## Sport Highlights

**By Sammy Hardman**  
Sammy Hardman, the mighty midget of the Rollins athletics team this year was born in Sanford, Florida, back in 1918. His family moved to Jacksonville soon afterward and his high school career began in that same city, at London High. He reported for varsity football and baseball his sophomore year and found himself immediately placed in the backfield of the eleven. Pitching seemed his spot in baseball and he has held that position ever since.

Sammy came to Rollins in the fall of 1939, where he reported for freshman football. Again placed in the backfield he started a career that was to end this, his senior year, when he made the Florida all-state team. Sam was a first string back on the freshman team his first year here. In 1937 he was placed on the junior varsity. These last two years, however, he has had a regular post on the varsity. His baseball accomplishments have all been with the varsity. Incidentally, he is one of the strong men of this year's pitching staff. Unlike Mel and June, when asked what he would like to have as his last statement to the press, Sammy made no hesitation. "Tell them," he said, "the draft gets me on July 1." All I can say is "God help the enemy who runs into this colorful little athlete." Good luck Sam.

## Tar Golfers Drop One More to Florida's Team

The Rollins golf team continued their march of defeats last Saturday by recording a 7-14 drubbing from the University of Florida. Bob Whitten was high for Rollins, making 2 1/2 points from Merrill Wilk. Bill Hesse halved his match with Arnold Smith to take 1 1/2 points. In an extra match Dick Watson took one point from Louis Barker. Pete Schoenmaker took 5 points from Jimmy Hunt. Pete Crawford didn't score any points since Florida's number one, Tommy Alfred.



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## Derby of Rollins-Stetson Fame is at Stake May 17

Only the "Average Student" Allowed! No Varsity Men

**By Jack Liberman**  
Kentucky has its Derby, Kpoon Down's its Derby, and now, Rollins and Stetson have their Derby Day. Unlike the first two mentioned classics, these two colleges compete for a real black derby.

Back in 1939, through the efforts of Dr. Adams, Rollins and Stetson decided that although the two schools met in many varsity sports not enough students were represented. In order to give those students who liked sports but who weren't good enough for the varsity, a chance to compete in intercollegiate sports, an annual competition was started, which covers the same sports as does our intramural program.

On May 20, 1939, Rollins and Stetson met on the Rollins campus. I would like to say, we were victorious, but unfortunately the facts forbid me. However, Rollins put up a great fight, losing only as a result of the last event, a tug-of-war affair.

Last year, with revenge in our hearts, our men traveled to DeLand, but despite our most valiant efforts, could only come away with a tie, so that we had to be content in sharing the derby with Stetson. Stetson kept it the first part of the year and it is now in our possession and we mean to keep it here for the entire year of 1941-42, at least.

Once again, tentatively set for May 17, as Rollins campus, we will meet our arch enemies in swimming, tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball, basketball, diamondball, and other sports.

As no varsity lettermen are allowed, these boys, whose names are never seen in sports headlines have a chance to show their skills. All those who want to play, see Dr. Adams and let's have a large

crowd out for the meet a week from this Saturday and show Stetson up. Come on Rollins, we want that Derby.

## Brad's Oarsman Seek Revenge Saturday

Udolphus T. Bradley's mighty oarsmen will be out for revenge next Saturday at 2:00 when the New Orleans Rowing Club will meet them in what is prophesied to be the strongest attempt yet to blacken the Tars' undefeated record. This is the Tars' last home race and Udolphus is reported to be passing the floor. Last season the New Orleans Club left the Rollins boat several lengths in the rear.

That was at the start of the season, however, and the Tars' had not had much practice. Although it will be a hard race the Tars should win by two lengths. The crew has been constantly improving all season. The men have had a good rest since the exhausting A. J. C. meet. Whoever wins, it is probable there will be some very smooth rowing at Lake Montauk, Saturday.

## Swimming Team Meet DeLand in Last Meet

The swimming team will have its last meet of the year next Saturday at DeLand against the Stetson team. Coach Peoples' men took an easy win from Stetson at Lake Virginia, but Peoples believes it will be a different story when the Tars go to DeLand. In the first place, numerous other activities have caused some of the team members to slight their training schedules. In the second place, the races will be swum in a course without lanes and over a bubbling spring. This places a decided handicap on the Rollins men who are accustomed to swim first and see where they are going later. Over the same course last year Eddie Walte spun around in several circles before deciding which way to swim. Coach Peoples thinks his team will win, but he is somewhat dubious of what might turn up.

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## Along The Sidelines

That Clyde Jones is a grand old fool. For the first time this season the Tars seem to have grabbed some good old Rollins thunder. Two victories in a row over Tampa. That's pretty good. A dash of ice water comes with the word that they will have to win both games from Florida next week to stay in the title race. Better call up Jones' pitching arm and Sammy Pug's batting arm. Or do they need alling?

The profs seem to be having a pretty erratic season. Kerate meaning more losses than wins. It's fortunate that's not an indication of the progress of the grand old Scottish sport at Rollins. After all the Rollins student is noted for being a Scotch sport. No less than sixteen of the Rollins great and near great were entered in the Rutland's golf tournament which started Monday. Yes, this institution did include E. F. "Riley" Weinberg. We searched in vain for Bonnie Green's name in the entry list. Maybe he registered under a soon do plums so they won't be prepared for him. Frank Bowes takes no chances about winning a prize. He qualified in the eleventh, or lowest, division.

Era Cole did all right in passing

her Red Cross Instructor's course. This next will be shock to you. Don Biddle did too. Someone told us that Don is selling safes. That's funny. We know Don's new business had something to do with safes, but we didn't for a moment think it was 37 1/2?

Some tribute should be played in this column to the efficient handling of the girls' Sports Day. We can't agree which was the best event of the day. The diving of Mary Lois Brown, and Alma Vander Velde, and Rachel Harris or the refraktometer. Alma says that was the first diving competition she has ever lost in her life. Someone tried to console her by arguing that she hadn't had time to practice, she had better forget it, etc. But Alma hated Alma. "I had plenty of time to practice. Why should I forget it? I haven't forgotten the times I have won." There are some things better than diving ability, Alma. Good sportsmanship is one of them. We are prouder of your sportsmanship than of your diving, any old day.

**RAY GREENE**  
— Rollins Alumnus

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# Did You Know?

We all admit that everything has a beginning; therefore, there is no reason why you, as our public, shouldn't know the principal staff of which this column is made.

One rainy night last week two of us were sitting up in the belly of the Claged, fashioning spirits out of the smoke from our cigars. Wouldn't it be terrifically, we thought, if we began writing a steady column for that outstanding campus publication *The Sandspur*?

The guest who was writing *This Is Glee* was offering his flat above the Sandspur office for sale and it was just the right idea for the research we intended to do. So we took it, and so here we are. Before going any further let us explain that we shall show as unbiased a view of the student body as is inherently possible.

The Student Council elections were noisy but fun and we are glad to count it among past experiences now. McFall probably had the most attractive platform but it has been in the Council's margin for years.

They'll come a day when Buck Enquist roars out loud in class... Ethel Macdonald breaks through her stony expression... all the chapered where are Sigma Kux... Fred Hall handles his own budget... Jules Steffens comes out of hibernation long enough for some of us to get to know him... Jean Hamaker and Helen Tooker stop going steady... Jacks becomes president... Noelle Farr gets paid for doing other folks work... Jeanne Dominick brings more good-looking brothers down to Rollins... Pete Bosilton says something constructive... We find out the name of that petite brunette (French, dear) Red Harris has been squiring around campus.

We are of the insipid type that reads Walter Winchell faithfully, but we weren't rewarded for this effort until 3 weeks ago when Carl (Good) and Bud Hoover broke into the charmed print with the photo of their wedding. Remember when not so long ago Cathie Bailey Coleman was praised in the same column?

Mary Tremble must burn up lots

of wine, wiper, and wilfully keeping her bicyle company those early spring mornings. Ed Meers is a great guy, just ask him.

Tom MacCoughelly is missed by all on campus and we send literary prizes for his speedy recovery.

Some people think they are smart, some people know they are smart, some people think they are wise, and some people know they are wise, some people are smart enough not to think, and in this group Nancy Thurman, Jack Liberman, Helen Daking, Don Cram, and Jeanne Oak are not included. Frank Montgomery, Jean Turner, Alma Vander Velde, Jane Back, and Tam Casey have sense enough not to make any obviously subtle claims.

Hollins Vignette, she has been here at Rollins for 2 years after leaving as eastern school. During her academic career she has been active in extra-curricular activities but not the type you would list in an Upper Division paper. They consist of spreading tales of a certain male of the species after losing his favor, and talking against several social groups. Now she has undertaken the biggest single handed project of all—that of trying to improve the morals of that strangest of animals "the average Rollins student." She does the majority of her research work in a centrally located office, takes elaborate notes and then reports her results to her master. It all sounds terribly exciting, and no doubt is, but just remember she is likely to snark up on you when you least expect it, so head beware. We refuse to defile our hats to this young stooper. Poison try to her!

## • Racketeers and

(Continued from Page 1)

unscrupulous "machine", turns with unclean hands to the Christian work of purging publications of politics. The K. A.'s are on his side because they're out of power; the Independents, all the secretaries, and the remaining fraternities are on his side because for years and years and years they haven't had anything to say about the publications they read.

Mr. Darling wants to make more rigid qualifications for publications, have the Union pass on the credentials and put all who meet the qualifications on a popular ballot. Of course this won't abolish politics, it will just give more students a chance to participate.

Mr. P. H. Kelly, chief power in the Combine (which he calls merely a "coalition"), opposes his brother Lambda Chi because he knows that the average Rollins student is too

stupid to know who should be editor of anything. Mr. Darling would make the publications election a popularity contest as he did the election of student council officers. He points out that the present set-up isn't a closed shop. Kelly asked five students including Helen Darling to become editor of the *Tomorrow* before Bob McFall consented to take the post. "What could be more fair than that?" Miss Darling demurred, then decided to send in her application, but of course by then the Combine had a "preliminary agreement" to elect McFall. Besides McFall will make a good editor anyway.

Instead of Darling's radical plan, Mr. Kelly proposes to give Charles Steele, advisor at large, a vote in the Union.

The choice is yours. Would you rather have the editors, and business managers of your publications elected by a bunch of unscrupulous racketeers or by a horde of morose illiterates?

## "Royal Family" Casting Announced

George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's comedy "The Royal Family" has been chosen by the Rollins Student Players and director David S. Allen as the Commencement Play of the 1940-41 season. The play will be presented in the Arena, Russell Theatre Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, at the last production of the Players' season.

The cast as announced by Director Allen is as follows:

Della, Catherine Swanson; Frank Bower; McDermott, William Collins; Herbert Dean; Jess Gentry; Kitty Dean, Priscilla Parker; Grace, Philippa Herman; Percy Stewart, John Slary; Fanny Cavendish, Patricia Pritchard; Tony Cavendish, John Campbell; Gilbert Marshall, Clifford Guthrie; Oscar Wells, Edmund Ehrlich; Julie Cavendish, Charlotte Scott; Chaffeur, Carl Fowler; Gunga, Henry Snow; Hailboys, Cecil Butt, Warren Tins.

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