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Student Council Moves to Accept Darling's Publications Union Plan

U. S. Enlists the Aid of Students in Bond Drive

Bond May Be Bought Outright Or Obtained Through Postal Savings Stamps

Government bonds, postal savings stamps, and the organization of the state defense council came under discussion at the assembly this afternoon. Everyone at Rollins, both as a group and as individuals, must play some part in national defense. The time has passed for slacking. Even Republicans will agree with Roosevelt that "We don't want war" and they will also agree that we do need cooperation.

Dean Ely said a few days ago, "The defense of our country will mean sacrifice, but there is no person on campus who can't give at least ten cents a week, or twenty-five cents a month." The Postal Savings Stamps are a convenient way of saving to buy bonds for the country. And an eighteen dollar and seventy-five cent bond which matures to twenty-five dollars doesn't seem like too much of a sacrifice.

There are three series of bonds, ranging in denomination from

twenty-five to ten thousand dollars. Probably Series E, the smallest of the three, would be the most likely to interest college students. These bonds are issued at prices of eighteen dollars and seventy-five dollars, three hundred and fifty dollars, and seven hundred and fifty dollars. The 2.5% interest, compounded semi-annually when the bond is held to maturity (that is, when the bond is held for ten years) will give the holder twenty-five dollars for an eighteen seventy-five bond, and fifty dollars for the thirty-seven fifty bond. The owner may redeem the bond at any time after sixty days from issue. Series F, in case anyone at Rollins is interested, is issued at prices from seventy-five to seventy-four thousand dollars, with interest compounded semi-annually at 2.5%, maturing after twelve years. The bonds may be registered in the name of one individual, of two individuals as co-owners, or of one individual and one individual as beneficiary.

The savings stamps provide a (Continued on Page 3)

Sigma Phi Omegas Affirm Acceptance By The Delta Chi's

Telegram Announces News: Installation Will Be Held This Month

Rollins College is soon to have another national fraternity added to its list of those already on campus.

Sigma Phi Omega, Rollins local, has announced its acceptance by Delta Chi, National Social Fraternity, for induction into that organization's brotherhood. Official acceptance came by telegram last week, and installation will be held some time in May. Although the exact date has not yet been set, preparations are already under way.

The Delta Chi Fraternity was founded at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, October 15, 1890. There are, at present, thirty-five active chapters of Delta Chi, representing twenty-one states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

Sigma Phi Omegas was organized in 1938. The move for nationalization was not a sudden decision. Correspondence with Delta Chi, which resulted in the petition for a charter and the decision by Delta Chi to join the Rollins family through granting a charter to S. P. O., has been a matter of long standing.

Gregg-Ogilvie Nuptial Takes on Aspect of All-College Wedding

Another Rollins romance has culminated into the wedding March when Sherry Gregg and Don Ogilvie said their "I do's" Saturday afternoon in the Chapel. The event might unwittingly be called an All-College wedding with Dean Ely presiding, President Holt giving the Rollins blessing, professors, students, and numerous friends swelling the Chapel until it looked like Easter Sunday.

Some folks believe the old adage that "clothes make the man", but those who attended the ceremony Saturday will agree that clothes also make a wedding. Sherry gave the bride a dress of a dream and quantities of Chastell's lace, a long sweeping train and her quaint white satin ballet slippers. Everything was present — something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids added to the picturesque scene in pale blue dresses and large crowns of hails of the same shade of blue. The only falter was the nervousness experienced by one of the

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REGISTRATION

Preliminary Registration for 1941-42 will take place Monday, May 13, through Friday, May 17. All students expecting to return to Rollins College next year must complete preliminary registration by May 30. Places will be held in classes only for students who comply with this procedure. Students who are uncertain about returning are advised to register, indicating that their registration is tentative.

It is suggested that students contact their advisers as soon as possible and have their school-records ready to file at the beginning of the registration period rather than wait until the last week when both faculty and students will be too busy to give the necessary time for consultation.

Oratorical Contest Supplies Interest For This Evening

The annual Sprague Oratorical Contest is to be held this evening in the Annie Russell Theatre. It is scheduled to feature six original speeches written and presented by undergraduates here at college. The contestant who, in the minds of the judges, has best prepared his oration will receive a prize of fifteen dollars with a second prize of ten dollars going to the runner up. This contest is one of the more popular events of the school year and draws its participants from all of the various groups. Anyone is welcome to attend the presentation. Although the speakers are allowed to choose any subject they wish on which to speak, the majority of them will talk on social questions and topics concerning the war. All of the sections are on topics which should be of interest to college students and others interested in education.

The contest itself was originated by the Pi Beta society with the cooperation of Dr. Robert J. Sprague. It is now, however, under the sponsorship of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Phi Delta Fraternity in memory of Dr. Sprague, who died a few years ago. Dr. Sprague was professor of sociology and government for a number of years and served in the position of acting president of Rollins college for some time.

It is in memory of this man that the following speeches will be presented, at 8:15 P. M. this evening: Americanism — William Justice (Continued on page 3)

Approves Union's Proposals For Strict Qualifications And Faculty Board

Open Publications Elections Probable

The Battle of the Publications Union went into the semi-final round Monday night when the Student Council took under advisement the recommendations of the Board of the Publications Union. In a two-and-a-half hour struggle, the popular election forces led by Dudley Darling eventually emerged from the writer of discussion as at least temporarily triumphant.

The Publications Union had sent to the Student Council for ratification an amendment to the By-laws of the Publications Union a composite measure consisting of the essential parts of Dick Kelly's opposition measure and the more intransigent parts of Mr. Darling's proposal. The measure as sent to the Student Council covered the following points: (1) Establishment of a faculty board of appeal to hear all cases concerning qualifications of applicants for positions on the publications, when decisions of the Board of Control in such cases are disputed. (2) Setting up of much more rigid qualifications for all publications positions. (3) Abolishing the position of Business Manager of the Publications. (4) Giving the faculty advisor-at-large a vote on the Board of Control. (5) Election of the "B" Book editor in the spring instead of the winter. (6) Election of the Chairman of the Publications Union in the spring instead of in the fall.

After lengthy and what seemed endless debate, the Student Council approved all of the recommendations of the Board of the Publications Union, except one section which was directly related to the question of Board-vs.-popular election of the officers of the publications. The Council then passed a resolution requesting the Board of the Publications Union to amend the by-laws to make the election of editors and business managers a matter of a Student Association vote rather than a vote of the Board.

It might also be said that Mr. Kelly and Mr. Darling each spoke solely for his side of the question, that Mr. Flesher and Mr. Manchester battled nobly if sometimes rather pointlessly on all questions, particularly those of parliamentary procedure, that Mr. Liberman (of the Brooklyn Liberman) also spoke solely and well.

College Spirit Awakens Under May Moon As Independent Girls, X Club Win Sing

Settled on the grass by the lake last Friday night, the Rollins students held their annual Campus Sing sponsored by the Independent men. Having been called off once because of rain, the festivities found a soft summery night to receive their loyal devotees to Rollins and its fraternities. And so May's full moon was ushered in "on wings of song." Lake Virginia reflected her dainty and the three mat lady patterns as the celebrities began the serenade. From this group the judges, Mrs. Elford Dougherty, John Carter, and Clifford Mason, selected the Independent women as winners. A noteworthy point because they have never before participated in the competition. Under the leadership of Mary Elizabeth Upchurch they sang "My Lady Sleeps" and "The Curate and the Vicar" which, with due success, was repeated at the public demand. Renowned mention went to the Gamma Phi Betas who sang "Just Put Your Arms Around Him" and "Goodnight, Little Sister," with Erika Heyder leading.

Dividing the feminine from the masculine competition, Alma Vander Velde, Rachel, Paul and John Harris, accompanied by several boys from the Winter Park High

School, executed spectacular high dives into fire-storm water. To quote Miss Vander Velde before going into the water, "I think this is profaning the night to perform such gaudy and supposedly sacred acts," but to the contrary, it gave a picturesque variety to the evening.

The greatest response went to the Kappa Alpha's glitzy touch, a song written by Jess Gregg and Jim Niver called "The Butterfly's Daughter"; to the Lambda Chi's harmonious parody on the Dartmouth Winter Song, conducted by Pres Witherspoon; and to the X Club's "We Are a Band of Jolly Boys." It was the X Club which won the competition with the above mentioned and a Rollins fight song. The leader was Bill Affleck. To the Lambda Chi's last year's winners, were honorable mention for their original words and rendition of "Pindaric." In the midst of the Beany's waiter's song, "Bring Low, Sweet Charlie" a radiant hand was seen coming down from the sky. Angels? No, just the Orlando Army Base flyers in formation.

And so another Rollins night of staff has passed. Typical were some of the remarks heard throughout: "This is what I call REAL college spirit!" "Why don't we do this again next month?"

Lambda Chi Beachcombers Frolic With Absent Minded Women, Carnivorous Pests

Despite the fact that the doughty El Crawfords was rendered hors d'combat at an early hour Saturday evening, the Lambda Chi beach party survived to a successful end Sunday, with all hands present and accounted for, including Ed Acres, who developed a disconcerting habit of disappearing behind sand dunes.

With attendance cut to the bone thanks to chums, crew trips and stuff, and a last minute detour turning back all but the stoutest hearted, the week-end was never, needless to say, a success. Of course someone forgot the rolls and the potato salad never did appear, but the beachcombers lived heartily on beans, wieners and Grenada molasses.

The men's sleeping quarters presented a bizarre spectacle in the cold clear light of Sunday morning, for some of the ladies forget their blankets and sheets and therefore appropriated Acres's and Talbot's covers. Smiling politely and cursing quietly, the boys made the best of it, but Acres says a mattress is still not a good substitute for a blanket. Talbot did quite well, by climbing into a mattress cover, sans mattress, of course.

Highlight of the week-end was the trouncing of the Shelley Sink-bonies by the Bunsy Blisters. The latter came from behind to win, 13-12, in a game featured by Crawford's fiddling. Kelly's slide late

first base on his ear, and Bud Bryson's hitting. Bud proved to be a switch hitter. Preceding as chaplains were Dr. and Mrs. Croom Blevins, who were no trouble at all, albeit they put a bit too much sweat in that 12 o'clock deadline business.

Willie and his little Liberman bass were in swimming at 5:30 A. M. Question: Did they get up early, or stay up late . . . anyway you look at it, 6:30 is definitely NOT our bathing time! Dudley Darling staged sober most of the time. It was really the grandest party!

Committee Optimistic In \$200,000 Drive

While no new total since that of \$140,000 has been announced in the Student Union Building drive, the committee in charge is highly optimistic.

Plans are proceeding to break ground and start work on the building on June 5, the deadline set by the anonymous donors.

After stating that solicitations are being continued, E. T. Brown, college treasurer, said "We are not going to let slip the possibility of a \$25,000 contingent gift."

U. S. Enlists

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recourse for people with small incomes, such as most college students, to buy these bonds. At past offices and elsewhere, stamp cards or albums may be obtained for mounting the kind of Postal Savings Stamp which the individual finds easiest to collect. The stamps come in denominations of ten, twenty-five, fifty cents, and a dollar. When a certain amount of these stamps are saved, they may be exchanged for one of the larger sizes until enough money has been saved to permit the individual to obtain a savings bond.

The college department of the State Defense Council of Florida consists of four committees of the leading educators of the state. The following is a list of the committee members and their functions:

The Committee on Curriculum and Assemblies: Chairman, Dean J. F. W. Pearson of the University of Miami; Dr. William Harold Wilson, University of Florida; Vice-Chairman, and Dr. S. P. Reinsch, of Florida Southern College.

The duties of this committee are to study, and encourage the strengthening of, the contributions of the curriculum and formal conventions of assemblies to the spread of information and the inculcation of ideas helpful to the national defense effort.

Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities: Chairman, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Rollins College; Dean H. W. Chandler, University of Florida; Vice-Chairman, and Deas Benson W. Davis, Boston University.

The duty of this committee is to promote extra-curricular activities helpful to the national defense effort, including the promotion of the sale of defense bonds and stamps on the campus, fostering the effective use of campus music, art,

journalistic and speaking facilities, etc., etc.

Committee on Emergency Safety Precautions: Chairman, S. H. Doyle, Registrar of Florida State College for Women. Personnel not complete.

The function of this committee is to plan and coordinate measures to be held ready to promote the safety of lives and property of the several campuses in time of war.

Committee on Physical Education: Chairman, Dr. E. Benton Salt, University of Florida; Dr. Thurston Adams, Rollins College, Vice-Chairman, and Gene Battle, Florida Southern College.

The duty of this committee is to consider the physical education programs in the various colleges with the view of increasing their contribution to the national defense effort.

The Rollins College sub-committee:

General Chairman — Dean Winslow S. Anderson.

Committee on Curriculum and Assemblies:

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Committee on Emergency Safety Precautions:

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Committee on Physical Education:

Chairman, Dr. Thurston Adams; Professor John W. McDowell, Gordon Aggar, Professor Marjorie J.

Oratorical

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Help! — Claire Gibson, Pres. of officers, — Chairman Lawton Let There Be Light.

— Gertrude Phillips

Commission in the Schools

— Jack Liberman

Our Protested Artists

— Mary Tremble

Labor and Government

— Douglas Bills

Almir Castro

First Line of Defense

— Carson Sawyer

Judges — Frank Petrie, Director of Vocational School, Orlando;

A. T. McKay, Attorney at Law, Clark Jennings, Attorney, Orlando;

• Gregg-Ogilvie

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bridemaids. A young man seated behind me noted her fright and asked if she was the bride.

Don, contrary to customary beliefs, remained unafraid and undisturbed throughout the ceremony and graciously guided his new bride down the aisle past stony-eyed sophomores and drowsy-eyed matrons. Among guests should be given to Jack Hay, his best man, and the messieurs, Buckwalter Bills, Chaney and Gregg.

The big celebration came at the reception immediately following the wedding. The patio and garden of the Gregg's home swarmed with KA and Chi O well-wishers and a roll call of the Rollins faculty could easily have been taken. When the crowd had subsided somewhat, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Ogilvie took leave of Winter Park and their many friends in a rain of rice, streamers, tin cans, and a freshly painted "Just Married" sign.

Perhaps the crowning tribute to the nuptials was Coach Bradley's setting up the crew race with the New Orleansrowing Club in order that Don could see the prowess of the boat which he had stroked during his last two years at Rollins.

Weber, Dr. U. T. Bradley.

There will be a registration of all Rollins students and faculty soon.

The time has come for concerted action on the part of every American who believes in this country and its ideals. Most college students are not in a position to spend a lot of money, but every bit that is done is a help and is an act of faith in the United States.

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Intramural Climax

Men's playday with Stetson comes next. Started last year, this competition met with great success, and has been made an annual event. It's a wonderful idea, in that it gives non-varsity students a chance for inter-collegiate athletics. Rollins has a great intramural athletic system, (although a little too strenuous at present) and Stetson's recent move of banning intercollegiate varsity athletics has strengthened their intramural program, so that there are sure to be plenty of participants from each side.

Intramural sports are fun, and they're healthful both physically and mentally. There are lots of good athletes at Rollins who don't play on any varsity team, and there are lots who aren't good enough to get on the varsity but who love good competition. These latter are the ones who enjoy these playdays most. The college owed them something in the way of athletics, and now with this playday the college is paying its debt.

Some of the big eastern colleges send their champion intramural teams into an intramural intercollegiate game at the end of each sports' season, but this wholesale movement of Rollins and Stetson goes them one better.

In addition to this, wouldn't it be possible to arrange a competition between the leading intramural team at Rollins in the three main sports and the corresponding team at Stetson or some other Florida college? The touch football, basketball and diamondball seasons could be climaxed in this way.

The Sandspur Receives Orchids

In the Associated Collegiate Press rating of college newspapers for the past year the Sandspur received an "A" rating. It is a compliment to former editor Dick Kelly, and something for the new editorial board to live up to. Based on such phases of newspaper work as news values and sources, writing and editing of stories, heads, makeup, and special features.

The highest score came on makeup, with the written comment: "A very newsworthy and professional looking page." As this is one of the biggest headaches of an editor, and one that he must bear and carry out himself, this is a fine tribute to Kelly. Another section which received compliments was the sports section, handled for the last two years by Ted Fitman. It was called "Lively and well handled", in addition to getting an excellent score. Almost every section of the paper was scored as better than average. It's really something for the whole school to be proud of, as a healthy newspaper is an outgrowth of a healthy college. We hope we can keep it up.

To A Seeking Youth

By One of Boulton's Many Dates

Day walked unhesitatingly over the horizon to the West,
Her gay scarf whipping back across a dimming sky.
Night followed her with finger on her lips.
Earth's lines soften — fade — and die.
Evening hush pervades this closing circle of the land.
Main straightens his back — takes a deep breath
And leaves the cares that come with day — behind him.
We watch Day go in beauty — a stirring of regret.
That what was once to be — is — now forever gone.
Then the East brightens and a golden moon
Floats from out the past into a present.
Glorified by Spring and mystery of moon light.
You are young!
Perhaps the stars have not yet taken the ache
Of rebellion against implacable fate
From out a broad grown hand as flint
Because you saw your love unavailing
In that carelessly grin fight against death.
Perhaps the perfume of some flower
Has never reached you in the dusk,
And stirred whisperings from remotest past, —
Or intangible handslaps from eternity.
Perhaps you have never yielded yourself
To open receptiveness of unbidden thought
That comes to these whose fingers KNOW the feel of earth,
Whose cheeks know the caress of a moist breeze,
Whose soul knows the vibrancy of any beauty.
Perhaps, you've been so busy picking out the parts
And looking for their flaws
That the marvel of UNITY has passed you by.
Perhaps, who knows? You're busy digging
In the soil of human life where all things grow
According to the laws of God,
But you must plant the seed!
You cannot always dig!
And when the harvest comes in years unknown
That lie somewhere along the road that you must tread
I hope the seeds were right
To give you food, you, better — beauty and light!

OVER THERE

By Gordon Langhead

Have Some Crunches

If Duce was trying to be clever, he wasted until the Hitler bandwagon had rolled over France before he jumped on. He planned us an easy Nazi Victory. He dreamed of rich spoils. He neglected the fact that Italians hold no love for Germans. He forgot the painful fact that Italians are good individual soldiers but make a bad war machine. He didn't study Hitler's character close enough to see that Adolf isn't going to give away anything that Adolf can use. A tough Greek army killed Brun's disaffected troops all over the lot. The German army quietly slipped into Italy and saved Brun's neck. So today, with the German army keeping peace in his home town, with his army about ready to fall upon Brun's outworn a longing eye at the Nazi gains in the Balkans. Instead of demanding his share of the loot, he can only beg, "Please Adolf, a few crunches."

Burnt Fingers

On the morning of May 2nd, Premier Rashid Ali Bag Ghalib, the self appointed head of Iraq, ordered his small British-trained and equipped army to open fire on an RAF airport in Iraq. This little man jumped for the Hitler bandwagon. The only catch was that the wagon hasn't shown up. An enraged lion is now cleaning up the Iraqi army and taking what parts of the country she needs.

So little Ali was left holding the bag.

All For Me

"All for me and me for myself" is the type of attitude that has characterized this second World War. Britain was guilty of that selfish attitude when she fed Hitler all those little countries before this war. Hitler was guilty last week when his army didn't advance to save Ali's bacon. But after all, in a war, if you don't look out for yourself nobody else is going to. Uncle Sammel, please take note.

OM Sins

England should plant her highly polished boot right in the middle of her striped cutaway trousers. During the first World War, Lawrence of Arabia, Lord Lloyd and other British agents kept the Arabs fairly quiet. After the war, a short sighted British government neglected to remember any of the promises it had made to the Arabs. Lawrence and his fellow agents were so embittered by the raw deal the Arabs were handed, that they fell out with the post war government. So today, Britain has only a few agents left who equal such men as Lawrence. Palestine is a hotbed. The trouble started when Britain agreed to set up a Jewish National Home in the Holy Land. Jews flooded to Palestine. An Arab hates a Jew and vice versa. There have been disorders since 1929. Today the British have Palestine heavily garrisoned. Things

ODDS and ENDS

It seems that there's a sign down by the lake that has been there for years. It says that no one may go in swimming in the lake at night. For years on end Rollins boys have been ignoring the sign, and so one has been killed, but a few nights ago some girls tried it and were severely yanked out by one of the authorities. Of course no one should go in swimming alone at night, but it seems rather foolish to prevent all swimming. Maybe they are afraid that a great big alligator will eat up the little girls or that a tidal wave will sweep Lake Virginia and swallow them all.

Those alpine lights over the lake during the Campus Sing were certainly odd. Just as "Setting Low" Sunset Chorus" began, a pair of tiny lights appeared in the eastern sky. They came straight down, and us, so that they didn't seem to be moving, but appeared to be hanging in the sky, slowly enlarging until they were like two brilliant white flares. They drifted toward the singers as if they were the lights on God's chariot swinging down to carry us home. It lent a ghostly, ethereal atmosphere to the beautiful evening.

If we of the twentieth century weren't so blasé, think of what a wonderful story we could have made out of the appearance of these lights at that time. Imagine the legend that people of a few hundred years ago would have based on these lights if they had been seen under similar circumstances.

Representatives of the hot weather, Pils Thompson has informed us that she can't write her column "Gub and Gurn" any more this year, because in the hot weather no one is wearing anything. Think of all the advertising copy this coming of heat brings to the northern papers as the stores start to bring out new clothes; down here, however, it just means less copy for the Sandspur. It all goes to show the perversity of Rollins customs: when everyone else is buying new summer clothes, they have to be individuals and refuse to wear anything. Oh, well, it sounds comfortable, and if I weren't a conservative I might try it myself.

are now peaceful, but the Jewish issue is still another thorn in British relationships with the Arabs. A "Holy War" is not an immediate threat. BUT with her broken promises, with only a few capable men qualified to deal with the Arabs, with Nazi operators moving things up, Britain is going to have a hard time keeping these fiery, haughty sons of the desert in line these next few months.

The Golden Egg

Far to the east, beyond the snowy mountains and thick forests of the "Vater Land", lies a vast expanse of land and humanity. This is the gold nugget of the east. India 376,000,000 souls or one-sixth of the human race! When a European conqueror moves eastward, there is usually one eternal goal — India. Hitler is now moving toward.

India is a dark bleakish on England's cry for democracy. India's mud masses suffer in silence under the burden of 366,000 gods, 3,669 castes and some of grafting, incompetent politicians. Poverty and riches beyond expression lie side by side in this backward country. (Continued on Page 8)

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

By Bob Dart



The Well Dressed Man

By General Roderick MacArthur

Now, haven't we been letting our clothes go to — well, you know what? What we need to keep up our esprit de corps is a little helpful column like Miss Pils Thompson, who is really very nice otherwise, writes for the girls.

"Comes summer, comes summer sports," begins Miss Thompson in her sweetest style, but one soon realizes that she has little patience with impropriety for "there is nothing worse than seeing people start out for sport activities in the wrong clothes." The exclamation mark is here. The same thing I'm sure she will agree, is true of boys. It will be wonderful to have the latest sports ing tips for boys in a column just like Miss Thompson's. Shall we begin?

We asked Dr. Adams, director of physical education for men, what was correct in sports wear. "I'll be glad to tell you," he said. "The really correct thing for the discriminating sportsman this year is the Abercrombie and Fitch Sunday Sports Wardrobe. Now, as their special representative, I am in a position to offer you a special price —". But let us not saddle our new column with crass details.

Golf—Never wear shorts. They show your legs. In the interests of decency, "the National Golf Association has voted against shorts so we don't wear them on the golf course." The holdfast type is Miss Thompson's. Dr. Adams approves of the shapely new knitted golf ensemble which Pete Crawford wears.

Tennis—Permit us to quote Miss Thompson again. "Shorts and a shirt are permissible but the tennis dress is more popular"—with Miss Weber. Bobby Bata and Dede Busby have about a dozen apiece to the great consternation of many a sports photographer.

Riding—Dr. Adams may follow the rule which Miss Wexner was forced to impose: "that no one shall attend riding classes in shorts." Miss Weber also "quivered at the remembrance of saddle shoes instead of riding boots." (Exclamation mark again Miss Thompson's). We fellows may well take note for "this sport requires more attention to dress than any of the other sports."

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P. U. Jenks, After Great Thought, Claims He's Robbed

I, Theophilus P. U. Jenks, the greatest man who ever trod the trails of Rollins College or beat a path from the Horsehoe to Harper's, do hereby publicly and with malicious intent proclaim for the ears of all mankind that the Student Association election in which I was just robbed was the most flagrant and scurrilous exhibition of corruption and political chicanery ever seen on this campus.

In other words, we was robbed; we was done in; we been robbed! It is obvious and apparent to all those multitudes who voted for me that no one else could possibly have been elected to this office, without resort to underhanded and illegal means with which I would never sully my pure white hands or my superlative political reputation.

It is equally obvious that no person — least of all, the high-minded and well-principled Rollins students — would consider for a minute voting for anyone except the best-qualified, most popular and most beautiful candidate — that is, for me. Since I had the personal promises of all 100 students that they would vote for me and for me alone, and since I personally voted at least 140 times (I lost track after the first 143), it is apparent that some nasty politician without a grain of honor or an iota of self-respect must have so manipulated the election as make appear that some dastardly forger was elected, when in reality it was I, Theophilus P. U. Jenks, and none other who was the only just and righteous candidate and who was elected unanimously by the student body of Rollins College in vindication of my statements defending them against the allegations of my opponents that all Rollins students are illiterate, morose, imbecile without the good sense and common judgment to select a peasant from out of a pile of fairies.

I, Theophilus P. U. Jenks, can-

didate and champion of the people, purveyor of knowledge and learning to the faculty of Rollins College, liberator of the oppressed, leader of the lame, the halt and the blind, enlightener of the ignorant, spectator of the dishonest, and spokesman for all the overworked and sick-at-heart, do hereby protest the Rollins Student Association election of May 2, 1941, A. D., and demand that a public, non-partisan and unbiased survey of the conduct and results of the election be made by a duly constituted committee of the Student Council of Rollins College, which committee I shall naturally appoint in my capacity as true president of the Student Association.

I do also demand that upon the satisfactory completion of this survey, I be restored to my rightful place as son and heir of the throne of Rollins College and to all its rights and privileges according to the customs and traditions of our forefathers and our successors from time immemorial and until the end of the world.

This being done I shall rest satisfied, until the time again comes for the Robin Hood of Rollins, Theophilus P. U. Jenks, friend of the people, to rise and save his children from the oppression of tyrants and thieves.

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Commencement Week Starts Friday, May 30

"Royal Family" Production is
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Commencement week, climax of the hectic college year, starts on Friday, May 30.

The first day, everything proceeds as usual except for the presentation by the Rollins Student Players of "The Royal Family," at 8:15 P. M.

Saturday, May 31, the schedule is the same as that of Friday, except that classes and for the seniors.

Sunday, June 1, at 10:30 A. M. is the Baccalaureate Service in Knowles Memorial Chapel. The speaker is the Reverend Everett Leslie Farnsworth (he has a son).

This is academically formal with the Seniors and Faculty in caps and gowns.

Tuesday, June 2, at 10:30 A. M. the class day exercises will be held on the Lakeshore. This is the annual palm planting by all classes.

Wednesday, June 3, classes are over for all undergraduates at 3:30 sharp.

Thursday, June 4, at 7:00 the traditional Alumni Breakfast will be held in honor of the seniors. It will take place at the "Family Tree," on Lake Virginia, which is across the lake from campus, in "Ardure."

At 10:40 a. m. are the Commence-

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Pan American League Will Meet in Ohio

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Understanding

The annual national conference of the Pan American League will be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron, Ohio on May 30 and 31. The program will include discussion of current economic and political problems concerning the western hemisphere. Through education, the Pan American League aims to bridge the gap of language and differences of race and psychology in order that the nations of the Americas may approach a closer understanding of one another.

It is not necessary that the delegates have a knowledge of Spanish. The registration fee of \$4.00, including \$3.00 registration and \$1.00 for meals also includes accommodation of delegates in private homes. Anyone interested in attending the convention should contact Mrs. Lamb as soon as possible.

Registration may be received in Akron by May 31. In addition to the scheduled conference and round table discussions, there will be entertainment.

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WISE GUISE



By Peggy

It behooves you to remember that this week is Dickinson's 57th anniversary. Have you ever been behooved? It's a wonderful sensation! And it's a wonderful chance to lay all those incidental things that will make your spring wardrobe happy. Since the anniversary means price reduction, there's an added attraction to the new merchandise. At the hot bar on the main floor there are light frocks, and some of those mannish Coatsworth chapeaux that are light enough for summer wear. We saw Virginia Fender is a becoming one with a pale chartreuse ribbon. They are definitely in what Mademoiselle calls the "lower price bracket."

Charles of the Ritz has come through with another semi-eclectic creation called "Summer-time" which is a beautiful rosette of flower odors. The cosmetics counter also has a special sale on soap, which is definitely not as mundane as it sounds, because the colors are all soft and the fragrance appropriate to summer days.

A few nines over in the shoe department we recently fell in love with the new Joyce playshoes which become more original and more heart-warming with each shipment. They come in all hues from vermilion to navy blue, and are open-toed, close-toed, square and round.

Also in this vicinity are some blue-and-white spectacles, always good, always in demand, and these are the square-toed, I. Miller's, and is a new shipment.

You've admired probably the Duchess of Windsor and her special jewelry fads. If you don't want to be too much of a copy and get one of those brilliant flamingoes, there are some bright gaudy parrots which are just as attractive and much easier on the purse.

If you're going to have a few frocks made, or perhaps if you sew yourself, you'll appreciate the unlimited assortment of bright spring prints and cool sheerblends and linen which means that Dickinson has kept in step with the sartorial prints and trend toward simplicity.

Commencement

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ment Exercises with an address on "Our Changing International Policy" by the Honorable Charles O. Andrews, United States Senator from the State of Florida. This final ceremony will be in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

In the course of Commencement week there will be a rehearsal of the diploma ceremony and possibly a tea for parents. However, those events have not yet been scheduled.

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Final Results of Coed Intramurals Decided This Week

Finals results of the co-ed intramural meet may be expected to emerge by the end of this week. Golf and tennis deadline falls in the middle of the week, the last of regular season of volleyball games will be played on Friday, and the swimming meet will be held on Saturday.

Having two of the best players in school on their team of three, the Kappas hold a decisive edge in the golf situation.

Returns to date indicate laurels in the net game lie between the Thetas and Independents. Wins turned in by number two and three players are extremely important as the number one results are beyond speculation.

The same two groups remain in the volleyball race. The Independents eliminated the Gammas as co-contenders last Friday 2-0 in the longest volleyball game seen this year. On the Tuesday previous they barely nipped out the Phi Beta 27-22 in a carelessly played second half. They rest from competition Tuesday of this week taking an intensive practice to bolster such weaknesses as exist to be in readiness to put a second leg on the volleyball cup. The Thetas with one loss will be out there with all the fight in them to tie up the tournament if they can inflict a loss on the Independents.

Saturday's swimming meet will find the Independents again offering a substantial threat to the favored team. The Gammas Phi's with Rachel and Floe Horrie and Terry Dunn will have a well rounded team that is almost certain to set them the high scoring relay event. Alma Vander Volde will carry the burden for the Independents and captain their team. Gertrude Masalschitz, a member of last year's varsity will be on hand to swim for the Phi Beta.

After this week only fencing and archery, both of which can be run off in a few days will remain.

Rollins Mermen Swamp Stetson By 53-28 Score

Tars Win All Events Except 220 Free style and Diving; Paul Harris Wins Debut

By Ira Yapp

In the last swimming meet of the year, Rollins defeated Stetson 53 to 28, Saturday at the Ponce de Leon pool in DeLand. With a well balanced team, Coach Fleet People's Tars proved too strong for the Hammer aggregation, placing well up on the list in every event entered.

In the 50 yard free style Hank Swan finished in the number one position with a time of 35.6 seconds, with Mattie Green finishing third. Ready Talton and John Twachman placed first and third, respectively, in the 100 yard free style race. Harold Clark, captain and coach of the Stetson team, placed first in the 220 free style, followed by Paul Harris in second place, and Dick Krall in third place. In the 400 yard race the Stetson team withdrew and Cecil Butt state title-holder and John Harris gave an exhibition.

Paul Harris, making his debut with the Tar team, easily took first place in the 150 yard backstroke event. Gene Stappino, swimming his first competition race, placed fourth in this field. In the 200 yard backstroke, Eddie Waite placed first with L. V. Moore taking second.

Rollins placed first in both the three hundred yard medley and the four hundred yard free style relays. In the 200 yard event, the team composed of Stuchko, backstroke; Waite, breaststroke; and Swan, freestyle completely outclassed the Stetson boys. In the 400 yard event the team was composed of Twachman, Talton, Swan, and Waite.

In the diving contests Ronnie Green placed second following Stetson's Charles Kisski.

Rollins-Stetson Derby Day Comes Up This Saturday

By Jack Liberman

Games Saturday, May 17th, and Rollins and Stetson will be in there fighting for the old black derby new in Dr. Aaden's office.

That black derby is the symbol of intramural supremacy between the two schools. This Saturday, they will come together on the Rollins' athletic fields, battling it out for the honor of keeping the derby for the coming year.

The first derby day was held in 1939 and, sorry to say, Stetson went home victorious and the derby sitting on the top of its head. Last year, after fighting all day, we had to be satisfied with a tie. So the derby stayed in DeLand the first half of the year, while we took it the latter half. Now, if we have anything to say about it, it is going to stay right here in Winter Park for at least the year 1943-42.

So come one, come all and see the battle of the century, between the mighty Rollins and the puny Stetson. We want that Derby.

The following is the list of contestants, let's see if Stetson can match it.

Entries for Stetson Day

1. Tennis:

Bob Ruse, John Putney, Rankin Shreveburg, Dave Low, Pete Winst, Ollie Barker, Bill Chick, Bill Justice, Yves de Chambard, David Darling, Bill Royal, Dick Rodda, Bob Whiston, Frank Bowes, Everett Farnsworth, Johnnie Glanconio, Frank Grandier, Ed Acree, Quinton Biele, Larry DeKirk, Ted Pilton, Billy Shultz, Bob Stenocok, Bob McCarrie, Al Kati.

2. Swimming:

50 yard dash, Clark Kemp; 100 yard free style, Perce Hubbard; 220 yard free style, Jay Leslie; 100 yard breast stroke, Dave McCarrie; 50 yard breast stroke, Pete Crawford, Bowser Corwin; Diving, Pete Crawford; 220 yard free style, relay: Leslie, Crawford, Kemp, Hubbard.

3. Basketball:

Bob Steinfeld, Jim Black, Earl Tyler, Freddie Caldwell, Ira Yapp, Sam Pugh, Joe Whittlows.

4. Golf:

Charles Arnold	75-80
Ira Yapp	85-90
Sammy Pugh	80-85
Bob McCall	90-95
June Ligerfelt	80-85
Bill Victor	85-85
Bill Chick	85-85
Dick Kelly	80-85
Earl Brankert	85-90
Jack Myers	85-90

5. Diamond Ball:

Ollie Barker, Chapman Lawton, Charlie Arnold, Ed Acree, Dick Rodda, Paul Meredith, John Harris, Quentin Bittle, Bob Steinfeld, Dick Curry, Dave Frazier, Bill Justice, John Green, Johnnie Glanconio.

6. Volleyball:

They Phillips, Dick Curry, Jack Myers, Dick Rodda, Bob Steinfeld, Fred Kasten, Ralph Chisholm, Fred Caldwell, Dick Kelly, Ted Cist, John Green, Chappy Lewton.

7. Tag-of-War:

All men participating.

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bership will be increased at the next meeting, probably within two week's time, for initiation of new members takes place then. As for the names of the new members, well, it is all a secret. But this

ALONG the SIDELINES

Sammy Hardeston did not write his own character sketch last week. Dave Low did, and a very good job too.

No, the Lambda Chis are not leading the Intramural race for the Gary Cup. They may lead a tattered list so far, but if you add the man-with-the-adding-machine Dwight Johnson, he will tell you confidentially that the X Club and the Phi Delta are neck and neck in the diamond ball tournament, and the winner will take the Gary Cup. As a matter of fact the X Club won the first half of the tournament and the Phi Delta was second, having been defeated only by the X Club. The last game of this half of the tournament has been arranged between the X Club and the Phi Delta. Perhaps the trophy itself will depend on that game.

Yeh, yeh, yeh he's bashful. Dave Low is, as has been ascertained, a good writer, a nice fellow, etc. But even the Low charm was enough drag for much past history from the reticent, shy, etc. Mandy Brankert, blushing, stammering Mandy made Dave work for every statement he got out of him. Well, he's a good athlete anyhow. You had better read the "Highlight" of him, measure the it must be.

While this edition is being set-off the presses, good old Harper-Stephens field is echoing to the angry complaints of maltreated leather as Jack McDowall's 1961 football edition of speed, stamina, power, and many other desirable qualities run through the first of the light spring workouts.

Overheard: Two of the freshmen members of the squad worried whether McDowall would lette them to fall practice at Aetvlin. Don't worry, fellows. Mr. McDowall is a fine guy, and will be glad to have you but there's always Uncle Sam.

Next Saturday Stetson will arrive on campus for to take back their little black derby. The Rollins men haven't done any too well in the last years, having lost more than they have won. Perhaps one of this has been due to lack of enthusiasm by the majority of students. This year Doc Adams and Johnny Glanconio have worked hard to have an interesting day for everyone. Let's all get together.

It does seem a shame that the Rollins athletic program no longer has a place for fencing. As a sport it is clean, inexpensive, and not excessively exhaustive. Fencing is used the country over in health and body building courses. Perhaps there is no need for another number one team able to compete with Princeton, West Point, etc. but there are enough fences in school now to have a fairly strong team. It is too late for this year, but next year if Dick Tark, Dick Cerro, and Frank Bowen, and any of the others should try to establish a fencing team, Rollins might as well to back them wholeheartedly.

next meeting will hear waiting for the officers for 1943-44 will be elected. And with that, our investigation draws to a close.

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Tar Oarsmen Win Easily Over New Orleans Boat Club

Rollins Uses High Stroke to Visit Visitor's Early Lead; Win by Four Lengths

Saturday afternoon The Rollins crew, rowing into a strong wind, defeated the New Orleans Boat Club by four and one-half lengths over the American Rowing course of one mile and five-sixteenths in the time of 8:40.

The New Orleans boat, which had four former college strokes in the post positions, slipped away to take the lead at the start. Rollins rowed a high stroke of 42 to lead the New Orleans crew at the quarter mark; at the half way point it was Rollins by two lengths and going away fast. At the cypress trees the New Orleans bow, Joe Mangano, caught a crab and jumped his slide; he was forced to row the remainder of the race without a slide. Rollins "leg drove" to the four and one-half length finish.

Rowing for the visitors were strokes, Clifford Woodward; number seven, Bob Belmont; number six, Tom Bechtel; number five, Fred Wolf; number four, Herbert Johnson; number three, Fred Schall; number two, Charles Baerli; bow, Joe Mangano; and coxswain, Zatarain.

Excitement was on hand at the boat house after the race not only for the Rollins Coxswain, but for the two rival coaches. The Tar women made short work of throwing Coach Wilford Sanchez in the lake. The visitors took care of Coach U. T. Bradley, Rollins member, in the same manner.

The Rollins crew left Sunday for Washington, D. C., after which they will go to Marietta, Ohio. Saturday the 17th marks the day of the Dad Val Regatta for which Rollins has been training for the last two months. The Rollins crew now will have the best chance they have ever had of winning this big event this year.

The boys making the trip are:

Tar Toughies Begin Spring Football

This afternoon Coach Jack McDowell's Rollins Tars begin spring practice for a heavier-than-ever football schedule next season. There are to be four home games at Tinker Stadium in Orlando. Chief changes in the schedule are the inclusion of games with Mercer University, Davis and Elkins College, and Howard College. There will be no games with Stetson and only one game instead of the usual two with Tampa. The Howard and Mercer games will both be non-conference games.

Last season the Tars won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown and were defeated only by Davidson in an extra-conference game. Rollins-Davidson games will open the 1941 schedule September 20 at Davidson, North Carolina. The next SIAA game will be a week later at Newberry, South Carolina, against Newberry. October 17, the Tars will meet the powerful Miami Hurricanes at Miami in what may prove to be the most important conference game on the Tar schedule. The third conference game will be with Mercer at Tinker Stadium, October 24. November 7, Davis and Elkins College from Elkins, W. Virginia, will provide a broader non-conference game. November 14, the Tars will go to Tampa to meet the lucky Spartans. November 21, Presbyterian College will be another stiff hurdle to take in the Rollins conference race. Presbyterian was defeated only by Rollins and took second place in the SIAA last year. The game will be in Orlando. The Tars will wind up their season November 28, against Howard College from Birmingham, Alabama. This is another conference game and little has been found out yet about Howard except that they occasionally play such schools as Tennessee or Alabama as breather.

Captain and stroke, Mel Chanler; number seven, Gray Ray; number six, Mickey Harrison; number five, Frank Grumler; number four, Carrow Tolson; number three, Carl Solimayr; number two, Bob Matthews; bow, Bud Waddell; and coxswain, Tom Royal. Nix Bond will go with Coach Bradley as substitute.

X Club, Phi Delt Defeat Diball Foes

By Jack Liberman
Because of rain and postponements, only two diamondball games were played last week.

Last Tuesday, the Independent-Sigma Nu game was postponed to a later date, while the X Club, league leaders had an easy time downing the Lambda Chi, 19-4.

The Clubbers took an early lead, scoring seven runs in the first inning. Rollins' home run with two on featured the attack.

The Club did not let up in the following innings and scored three times in the second, led by Whitson's round batter, four times in the third on four hits, and finally five runs in the fourth on Whiston's single, followed by Kramer's and Amark's doubles.

The Lambda Chi rallied in the fourth and fifth by tallying twice in each frame.

Myers while in trouble throughout the entire game came through in the pinches and only allowed five hits. Tolson hurled the first inning and Kelly took over the rest of the game.

Wednesday's games were rained out.

Thursday's game between the X Club and Sigma Nu was won 1-0 by the Club on a forfeit.

The Phi Delta-K. A. encounter was a wild and woolly affair. The Phi Delt finally emerged the victor, 17-10.

It was a game featured by many rallies and fights, verbal, between the teams and the umpire and the Phi Delt themselves.

The Phi Delt took a 2-0 lead by the end of their half of the second, but the K. A. scored twice in the second. The Phi Delta came right back to score three runs on Barker's home run. Not to be outdone, the K. A. scored three more runs in the third.

To add to the excitement, the visitors came up with six runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings. The K. A. did not go down without a fight and batted across four in the fourth featured by two home runs, one by Hittle and the other by Kelogris, but they were not enough.

Both teams, the umpire, yours truly, and all the spectators were about dead by the end of the game.

Sport Highlights

By Dave Law

(Manny Brankert)

Backful Manny Brankert was born in Wabash, Tennessee, sometime between 1910 and 1941, he won't tell when. At the age of four years he moved to Benton Harbor, Michigan. Manny's athletic feats have been many, perhaps due to the fact that he started his career in eighth grade, when he first reported for baseball. His sophomore year in high school saw him competing in varsity athletics at Winter Garden High School, born in Florida. Manny played all three major sports there for the next three years.

In 1936, Manny came to Rollins and reported for freshman football. He was placed in the backfield where he was destined to remain for the next four years. He has made quite a record for himself and also Rollins. He has played four years of varsity baseball, going from one position to another as the occasion demanded. Last year and the year before he was one of the best ball handlers on the Rollins quintette, this year however, he was unable to play. The team missed him.

Manny is unique in that he has no final statement for the press. Good luck Manny.

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Confessions of One Who Took a Glamor Boy to Beach

Yes, I am a member of a sorority and along about spring every year the girls all decide they want to take a week-end and "rest" at the beach. For exactly 5 weeks, 2 days, and 20 minutes I was bawled with the question "Who are you taking to the beach party, dear?" Well, frankly I didn't know and cared even less. One night before duffing off to sleep, I grappled with an alien thought (this is one of my many afflictions). Shall I ask one of McDowell's "sister" confessions, or shall I simply cut loose and sink into the Pelican with a Glamor Boy. I cut loose all right but we did anything but sink into the Pelican as we drove over there in the second run of 4 hours in order that my glamorous date's suitcase wouldn't be whipped out of shape for the two days activities. It wasn't much use though for

everyone had left Coronado to revel in Daytona and so no one except Mr. and Mrs. Saunders was on hand to welcome my immaculately groomed escort and myself.

Sunday morning brought the promise of an adventurous day. The first adventure being when everyone had to use the outside door to get to the kitchen and points South because my "sleeping beauty" was getting his sufficient sleep for the day. But by 10:45 he was down on the beach with his body clothed in Jantzen's best and an ice blue speed played casually over his head. (One of my sister's exclaimed she didn't see why he didn't wrap his visage in one of a contrasting color, but I simply ignored her). After all wasn't my date one of the glamor boys of the campus.

The remainder of the day was spent lying on the beach until we

had received the proper amount of ultra violet rays on both extremities and then a brisk walk out to the breeding tide (no swimming in the salt water, of course) in order that we might be able to afford that we had been in the ocean — up to our ankle bones. I begrudgingly followed my escort, whom I was slowly learning to hate, back to the house to "dress" for dinner. It was a lovely event. Carney Sedlmayr was clad in a lot of grey while my "Boney" floated in on a cloud of yellow crash alarka trimmed with chartreuse buttons and matching sunglasses rims. He ate very little but "after all", he informed me, "I must stick close to my diet to keep my Adonis figure." He could keep it as far as I was concerned. From dinner on my day was pleasant because my date "relaxed" on a cot under the plug pong table and preoccupied up and down the terrace facing the ocean while I dashed off with the remainder of the party and actually swam and played vol-

leyball. I learned later he had also varied his routine by teaching the Saunders the LaComs.

My patience had been exhausted and in desperation I dragged my escort, my blankets, my grip, his blankets, and his air-flow luggage down the steps and into the car and reached White Park 20 minutes later. He catapulted himself from the car, sent the houseboy out for his belongings and hasn't been to his classes thus far this week.

The meal of my rantings is — Don't take a glamor boy to a beach party just to make a good impression, because nine times out of ten you'll make the impression and be his unweaned head with a nice rusty crow-bar.

Over There

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try. The Hindus into the British, but they hate Hitler just a little more. The Moslems would do anything to get rid of the British —

even throw in with Hitler. India as far hasn't caused the English any outstanding trouble in this crisis, but she hasn't been much of a help. India is a problem child for the old Lion. She would be a problem for any conqueror. She is a nothing pot of religious strife and dissimilarity, poverty and filth, illiteracy, and hostile tribes. She is hopelessly backward, but nations will sell their souls to own India.

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