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Registration Will be Held This Friday

Vocational Questionnaires will be Voluntarily Filled out During Classes

The date for voluntary registration in civil emergency has been set for this Friday. It will take place in class, will probably take only ten minutes out of the class time. Registration consists of filling a questionnaire which gives defense authorities some idea of the capacities of the individuals. At the bottom of the questionnaire is an oath of allegiance which need not be signed even if the rest of the paper is filled out. The oath is as follows: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States and of the State of Florida; and that I will well and faithfully perform such duties as I may accept. So help me God." Dean Anderson, head of the Defense Council in Florida colleges, points out that there is nothing in this oath or anywhere in the questionnaire that obliges the signer to perform any duties that he doesn't wish to.

The questionnaire lists about eighty occupations which must be carried out in case of war, all of them non-military. The students are asked to check the vocations or activities in which they possess experience and in which capacities they would prefer to serve in case of local or national emergency.

The governor of each state has been made the head of his state defense council. The counties will carry out the defense work in general, but the colleges have been made a separate self-controlling unit, independent of the counties. Dean Anderson is the head of the committee controlling all the colleges in the state, and Dean Bryant is assisting at Rollins.

Honors Day to Take Place Next Week

Rollins will hold one consolidated Honors Day on Wednesday, May 28, at an assembly this year, contrary to the former custom of having three honors days, one at the end of each term.

During this event athletic awards for men and women will be made, for all competitive sports; valedictorians will receive their letters and valedictorians; and cups will be given to the fraternities and sororities for championships in the intramurals.

The honorary fraternities, sororities and clubs will tap for new members; group academic standing will be read; various organizations will present keys to deserving participants; awards will be announced; and honors will be conferred on deserving students.

Carson Seavey Wins Oratorical Contest

Carson Seavey, blind student from Oco Vista, Florida, won the Sprague Oratorical Contest last Thursday night with his speech on the "First Line of Defense". This is the second big contest that Carson has won this year, as he won the oratorical contest which took place last fall.

Douglas Hills took second place with his smooth talk on "Labor and Government". Claire Gibault received honorable mention for her speech entitled "Help" which was in behalf of a humane society for the care of stray dogs in Orlando.

The judges were Frank Petrie, director of the Vocational School of Orlando; A. T. McKay, attorney at law; and Clark Jennings, attorney from Orlando.

S. P. O. Installation Set for May 28-29

National Officers of Delta Chi Will Visit Rollins For Fraternity Ceremonies

Sigma Phi Omega, local social fraternity, has announced that its installation into Delta Chi National will occur on Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29. These dates were decided upon this week after mutual agreement of both groups. Approximately eight national officers of Delta Chi will come to Rollins, as well as numerous active members of the Florida and Alabama Chapters. Plans are being completed by Sigma Phi Omega, at present, for this installation.

Delta Chi, which was originally founded as a legal fraternity, is an organization of 35 active chapters with a living membership of 12,500. The Rollins Chapter will be the thirty-sixth chapter and the second group to be granted a charter in the last six years.

Rollins Without Ratting is Like New York Without Lights, Says Next Year's Chairman

By Bob Wixson
Chairman of Rat Committee
New York, deprived of its bright lights —

Chicago, deprived of its meat packing centers —
Rollins, deprived of its sunshine —
Rollins, deprived of its RATTING —

Take RATTING away from Rollins and you might just as well take the bright lights away from New York, the packing houses from Chicago, and the sunshine from Florida. If you eliminate a necessary and important feature from anything, you necessarily remove a vital part.

Is RATTING necessary and important in making Rollins what it is?

It is Necessary — It quickly and effectively makes the "Freshman feel at home" on the Rollins campus. The "thumb to button" method is the fastest way to help the Freshmen become acquainted with the upperclassmen. Only a very fortunate few are able to "fit in" immediately and not to feel reluctant among new people in new surroundings. — RATTING is Necessary to Rollins.

Biology Student Received Coveted U. S. Fellowship

Hinschaw Obtains Position in Government Research Unit At Oregon State

Maurice L. Hinschaw of Fern Park, senior science student at Rollins College, has been awarded a two-year fellowship for graduate study at the Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore., one of ten such research units set up by the U. S. Government at state colleges and universities.

An honor coveted by college graduates in biology or agriculture, the fellowships are available only to a limited number of outstanding science students. Each research unit is allowed to grant two fellowships each year, one to a man from the local college and one from the country at large.

Hinschaw's first year, which will begin on August 1, will be spent in the field on research problems for the U.S., and during the second year he will study for a master's degree in Fish and Game Management at Oregon State College. Upon receiving his M. S. degree, he plans to go into Government service as a biologist for the U. S.

Students Will Vote on Publications Questions



Maurice Hinschaw, biology student who has received a fellowship at a Government Wildlife Research Unit in Oregon.

Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

After attending the University of Washington for his freshman and sophomore years of college work, Hinschaw transferred to Rollins where he is now a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in June. He is a member of Zeta Alpha Kappa, honorary scientific fraternity.

Student Council to Hold Referendum Tomorrow on Pinehurst Porch

The Battle of the Publication Union has finally come back to the students that have to read the publications over which the battling has been done for all these long and weary weeks. At a ballot of all members of the Student Association, which means every Rollins student, to be held all day Thursday on the porch of Pinehurst, the question of "popular" election vs. Board election of editors and business managers of the student publications will be decided.

The request of the Student Council that the Board of the Publications Union amend their By-laws so as to make the election one of a student body vote was flatly rejected by the Board at a meeting last Friday noon. No reasons were given beyond those already advanced in the general discussion that had taken place in previous meetings.

The Student Council at its Monday night meeting, and after long and wearisome debate, decided to throw the whole question open to the student body, let them vote on it, and if the student body wished the popular election, to take measures to make the desires of the students effective.

The question that will be presented to the students on Friday's ballot is: Shall the editors and business managers of the student publications be elected by: (1) the Student Association, or (2) the Board of the Publications Union.

Libras Steal Honors on Radio Program

Last Thursday evening two members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary service fraternity for men, who have distinguished themselves in campus activities, and two girls belonging to the Order of the Libras, a similar local honorary organization for girls at Rollins, were on the radio on a quiz program. Dot Hugg and Helen Darling opposed Dick Kelly and Jack Buckwater, with questions by Wallace McBrier.

It seems as if the latter were trying something new, for instead of the usual varied type of quiz question, all of them concerned the college and its campus. Some of them were about the founding of the college, its founder and the oldest buildings on the campus, which were not too difficult. The date is on the banner china and the oldest buildings are still recognizable. But the students concerned the various quotations found on certain buildings around, such as "Life is for service", "Manners maketh the man". Evidently the results of the little battle of wills were out the fact that the weaker set is the brighter, for out of six questions each, the girls answered four.

This Is The Question

This is the question that will be decided by a vote of the student body tomorrow in a ballot to be taken on the porch of Pinehurst all day long:

Shall the editors and business managers of the student publications be elected by:

- (1) The Student Association, or
- (2) The Board of the Publications Union?

Current Events Forum Comes Tomorrow Night

Colonel Voss and Sentinel Editor among speakers in Lab Theatre Confab

Rollins College students have called an open forum meeting of the entire student body for Thursday evening, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock in the Peet Stone Laboratory Theatre to discuss current affairs and to obtain first-hand information concerning the national emergency and defense objectives. Speakers invited by the students to appear on the program include Colonel Thomas S. Voss, Commanding Officer of the Orlando Air Base, Warren Roberts, editor of the Orlando Morning Sentinel, and Robert J. Piers, prominent Orlando attorney. Dean Winslow S. Anderson, chairman of the committee on extra-curricular activities of the Division of Information, education and morale of the State Defense Council, will preside over the meeting.

Arrangement of the open forum (Continued on Page 3)

Hazing has been eliminated and it is a good thing. The purpose of RATTING is not to harm the new students physically or mentally, but merely to get them into the Rollins spirit. There is no way in (Continued on page 3)

Fraternities and Sororities

PHI MUSINGS

After weeks of practice and worry, Verne and Marlene gave their recital in Annie Russell Wednesday night. We all had the shakes except for the "artists." They had reason to be calm, for the performance was wonderful. There are still a few vestiges of the huge bunches of flowers they received.

We won't mention the volleyball results, but shall we talk about tennis? Last year, Barbie won the cup for us. This year brought Betz and Bundy, but thanks again to Barbie, and also to Dee and Jane Welch, we came pretty high on the list.

Last Monday we skipped meeting and went on a hayride and picnic. Somehow we didn't miss meeting a bit.

A little trivia—Polly designed a new bathing suit which works superbly if there isn't a high wind. Ginny is still walking around on her prison-ly feet. Our two new pledges, Janie Coates and Betty Phillips, are most dutiful. Our evening swims are natural, certainly, with no interference from our superiors—so far.

ALPHA PHI NEWS

Sixteen Days till Vacation
Then we go to the station
Back to civilization

The train will carry us there.
Phil's counting the days till she sees George—Murray till she sees the "Old Dominion" and Marlene till she's out in the cold, cruel world. In the meantime we all weep crocodile tears at leaving Rollins even for four months. "Only sixteen more days! Shucks!" is heard more than once around Pex Hall.

Lol and Bud made their monthly visit to Saraneta. You would think the sun here weren't hot enough, all the people that go away to get some tan. Don't mind—just jealous.

Mary represented us in the Sprague Oratorical Contest. Any potential song writers see her about having your songs published as she spoke on ASCAP.

Ann sailed forth to Orlando to play for the Memorial High School, and we hear that she got quite a "whistling" reception.

We all enjoyed Phil in "Fer Women Only." She was gossip—maybe we should let her write this column—might get more dirt and less news. Phil is really doing well in her dramatics and we are looking forward to seeing her in "The Royal Family."

Janet says she hasn't been doing anything—but—Well you know those people that won't own up. It sounds bad. You should see her doing the ball.

Betty has been playing volleyball and doing math when she can bring herself to concentrate amidst the atmosphere of the Business Math Class. She has also been talking off her sister's nose while Peggy goes to the beach.

Saturday Ginny spent the night at the house and since she has seen Phil walking around with a book on her head we have been twice up and down the hall "booked". You should have seen Murray, Virginia and Phil with Pex as stated. The only trouble is that all the books are becoming a little too worn for filling.

Margie's Father, Mother, Grandmother and little sister came on a day before going to Miami where

they will stay until graduation. Merritt is going to be quite the host broker when she gets a little older. Wonder if she can break Margie's record?

GAMMA PHI

Events Of The Week.
Monday we all went over to Miss Evans's grill for supper. She had some of these wonderful baked beans that all the Gamma Pils like so well.

Wednesday: At six o'clock we pledged Paddy Bernard.

Saturday: Steve, Bert, Randy, Terry, Flora and Rachel were all down at the lake swimming in the intramural swimming meet. Rachel won all of her races, of course and Terry came in 2nd in the 55 yard freestyle. The Gamma Pils came out on top and beat the Independents. After the swimming meet Randy and Marjorie whipped over to the beach on the K. A. beach party. Tony left for a week-end at Tarpon Springs.

Sunday: Louise Barget left for an afternoon at the beach right after church. Rachel and Flora spent the afternoon at Juniper Springs.

Looks like Lou has a new car.

KAPPA GAMMA

By Matilda Gazarrinski
Highspots of the Week: Scott has been here all week visiting Jeanne. It's a good thing he's leaving Monday because that particular highspot couldn't possibly get higher. Tommy called Charlotte Thursday night—miff said. Lucy went to the K. A. beach party. Betty Mae, Ethel Mae, and Mary got even braver. Bill laid down the law to Jennie. Eleanor and Bill went to the beach. Diggers says she can't. Get your skirts out. Bebe is a walking book of information on the absent crew. B. is a walking book of information. Nancy is a wonderful treasurer. Betty B. went home for the week-end. Wilma and Mary went home for the week-end also. Betty and Charlotte had one day without a rehearsal—no—ahem—identified (?) group were so kind as to recreate us Saturday night.

Aloynia is calling and I must run. Adieu—dear readers.

CHI O COMMENT

Well two especially nice things happened this week. We won our last volleyball game and Saturday we all got dressed up and went to a party. It was a rush luncheon at Virginia Shaw's home, and we hope everybody had as much fun as we did.

Here it is the middle of May and we feel those old end-of-the-year blues coming on.

Signs of the Times: We know it's the end of something when Bebe starts going to the library. And everybody's going on a diet "tonorrow."

Margo and Goodie and "the little Bug" are planning to take a boat trip home.

Hal's family is already here for graduation.

How has been clicking her camera for our little fashion booklet. We suggest Pat and Carolyn model those snappy beach coats of theirs. And Statley is wondering how she is going to get all those tables back to Louisiana.

False Alarms: We were sure Watsie's car was about to give up the ghost when we heard it arriving

down the street yesterday. But it seems only the muffler is gone, as yet.

But had we all worried the other day—we were afraid she had appendicitis but she knew it was only those scallaps we had for lunch.

This week will probably be spent in sleep if everything Wats, Pat, Bow, and Goodie said about the wee small hours of the KA beach party is correct.

"PI BURNS"

Dear Diary
Another eventful week has "whizzed" by inside and outside the walls of Mayflower.

It seems as though many of our fellow sisters sought other places as their haunts for entertainment this week-end. Perhaps it was the KA's that lured sisters Tuttle and Sturgis to Conover's down near ultraviolet and ultra, ultra fun—anyway the minutes of the house-party read: "Much fun was had by all."

Let us elaborate Bill D. and Buck for cutting off to Jacksonville with Brock and Leokie respectively but may we add that we don't hold it against you for having a "heat time."

Our big flash this week goes to "grexy", Peggy, and Mary for securing third place for Pi Phi in the swimming meet. Think we're not proud?

Sally and "have you asked if we're going steady, yet?" Bonnie trotted off to Coronado Sunday to check up on Heeter and Gerda and the only evidence they found was two ultra rays from his mass. But they're not complaining.

Since I've spent so much time, dear diary, on the benefits of the sun to said Pi Phi's let me elaborate—Duh-dum was kept happy this week-end by the presence of ("Lana") Rudolfsen and her O. A. O.; Lollie and her; Emmy and "Jal" Buddy; Bobby and the "Well-known" Paul and Pass and "the better-half, Charlie."

There is nothing like a serenade in the night. Don't think we didn't like it, boys—even to the bicycle exit. Baby, we of Mayflower feel that sleep would be a thing to enjoy after a "Midnight Jubilee."

Gold match of the week: Schenckensack vs. Coates. Results questionable.

And now, before sleep, my diary, let me say we are all glad to have Brock's mother with us. We hope she stays long. And so—good night.

THETA TIDBITS

In keeping with tradition—there has been too rest in the Theta house, from our past experience with the black hands, we can easily surmise that in the future our peaceful moments will be sadly limited and far apart, that is, unless the black-out system is discontinued, but permanently. Moreover, recent ridiculous raids have led us to imagine that Ginie is in fear leader of the outfit with Moo acting as her chief operative. Together, these two unscrupulous sisters have been known to deliberately arrange and disrupt these domestic gatherings in spite of milder neighbors, however in spite of this circumstantial evidence their identity has not as yet been officially recognized. In immediate danger is Katy Saunders who has just now received her first sign to beware; in which case we offer her

sympathy and wonder what will happen what will happen if she is made to submit to the customary consequences.

The extreme warmth of the weather has had quite a heartening effect upon some of our would-be athletes, who've been flourishing in great numbers upon the many fields of sport. In fact, our brave souls actually colored the swimming meet on Saturday. No pretenses shall be made in regard to their abilities, however, we are glad that they managed to swim as expected and especially that Kay Woodward dove into third place in that event. We are also sorry to hear the constant complaints of Betty Lassa on the subject of her affliction incurred by two exceptionally fine jumps in the water.

We notice that Grace has been made to do all of the knitting on Carol's faded line sock, and that Carol has been gifting more than ever lately. Betz and Ballinger are still very occupied with their respective beaus who can even guess what warmup Betty's bicycling was early on Friday morning. Nancy's sweetest hold-on is being subjected to a great deal of acclaim and so is Janie's 5000 words of written material—it seems incredible that she could have accomplished so much with all of the reporting she has been doing upon the recent situation of the weather. Her last words must have been hearkened by some of the more daring members of the group for they've went off to midnight dip in the pool. Guess we had better follow their suit.

X CLUB XCEPITS

Sitting down once again at the console of the mighty type works we bring you our weekly blast direct from the poolside of Club Dreadful on this sunny Sunday afternoon. Surrounded by beautiful babes and basking in the shade of some of Florida's best clouds we report Bill Justice was last seen swimming towards the bottom of the pool and hasn't come back for ten minutes. We will look for him some time about Wednesday if we don't forget. Looking over our shoulder is Bob "I-drive-to-Daytona" Whiston, who finally got up enough smug to stagger out here after a rather rough evening of serenades and Coca Colas, not to mention that bicycle!

Peepal are arriving in droves, not to mention Allos's sound track which just pulled up to get his publicity shots. Hives is trying to concentrate on a book over in the corner but isn't getting very far with it. Eddie Amack seems content enough in the shade of Ann Ballinger whose bathing suit and Margot's seem to have come from the same assembly line. (The girls aren't speaking). This game of tag seems to be getting the best of Allos who has been "it" for the last half hour and is looking a bit shot at this point. Jake the snake has given up and has retired to a chair under a big green towel for the rest of the day.

If anyone has seen Stinky Finnan or Hagchick kindly communicate with the Club. They get lost some time this A. M. and haven't been seen since. (Where is that waiter?)

Well, being as how we are now barren and bereft of ideas we have

only to report that Marge McQueen has finally finished that book she had with her at the beach last week-end. We thought the school should know. Anyway, we are damned tired of this whole thing, playing this iron piano while everybody else swims, so will try the dampness ourselves—uh—bliss.

PHI POODLE

Our column has been very full of late and it has not appeared too many times. I can't guarantee this one to be too full but here goes. First of all the tension and suspense is really mounting for the X Club-Phi Del's diamond ball game that is to take place Friday. The Clubbers had better practice long and hard because they are going to have some stiff competition. Talking about the Club we had a very fine party with them, and although Bryant was not there because he didn't get an invitation, which by the way was a mistake, everyone had a fine time and it is hoped that we can have it again.

The Greek is still grumpy these days. He and Nan seem to be hitting things off pretty well. Flinger stays in his room all the time with Uncle Billie's accordion or else he sleeps. No one ever sees Bob so as news on our wonder boy. Victor is also off as ever. Hardness and Jente are going great guns and Clyde is dodging the rights and lefts of Sally. Hance Bar was doing all right Friday night with the Belle of the Hoover wedding. Kay is still dominating McFoy, but how we understand he loves it. However, our fat boy, is very much in love and he is moon struck. He and Bebe make a swell couple and what we need is more parties as Harper's on Saturday nights with Gerky and Aldine. Nin has a bet that he will be before next fall. Who knows but Steve and Ann are hitting things off pretty well. Barlor is still fat and jorid as ever. Tonight couldn't make his car run the other night, so as on the Agria Tommie. Bye now, see you at the Sandspur Stadium on Friday when the Phi Del's and the Clubbers mix it up.

K. A. KAPERS

We had a beach party. I won't say whether I'm sad or glad. Right now I'm still mad at the sand-fests. So many of them get in bed with me that I had to get out and sleep on the floor. We all did what we could. Quoth Ellys sprayed vinegar into every one's face at 4 o'clock in the morning. Somebody had come Clarence. Twenty voices were raised in damnation. And believe us, they damned everything.

We weren't troubled by the mosquitoes so much, they got in each other's way. After falling into a troubled sleep, I remained as until breakfast—which was at twenty-minutes of five. From then on we kept going back to bed and eating breakfast.

It wasn't quite as unbearable in the day time. We only had six million flies to contend with. They flew in an inland brown, and tortured us all day. I hope that they got caught in a salsorem.

At some wee small hour, Mr. Bowser Corwin had his bed dumped. He was on the verge of retaliation. Dr. France said, "Go to bed, Bowser." Bowser put Dr. France down and went to bed.

We had some fun, believe it or not. Plenty of water, hashish, the Martinis, and—well Pex has been over there. Ping-pong, cards, cokes, you know. Mrs. Laughed and Mrs. Twitchman were the editors. (Continued on Page 3)

WISE GUISE



By Peggy

Warm, isn't it? The kind of weather that puts you pleasantly awash on the drift of circumstance . . . that rainy one, easy go feeling that's aided and abetted by things like Bobbie Bels in comfortable poses on the campus . . . late of kids leading for the Solarium or the beach . . . as many sun-burned faces of K.A.s and guests . . . the noticeable leniency of professors on hot afternoons . . . and the anticipation of things to come in the next weeks . . . class day, honors day, baccalaureate, the Student Association Dinner and . . . but wait! The Student Association. Once did we hear ourselves say? We knew there was something we had to say in connection with a dance. We want to get personal and know if you've got the dress for it? Well, you or say, you'll probably fall for the one we're going to tell you about, because, if you can wear red, or even if you can't, it's irresistible. It's in Dickson-Love corner window this week, incidentally, if you happen to drive by. It's a heady we could even say Hedy . . . red . . . more the color of unfaded tomato juice with that soft glowing liveness of pique . . . yes, pique, because that's what it's made of . . . it has a touch of white cascading at the throat all to the good. The enchanting part about it is that there is just the slightest crimoline skirt . . . not too much to seem lumpy . . . but enough to make them look three times. It has a beautiful wedding lile, and is just the thing if you want to be the stangle-line starlet.

Another tricky summer dress is made of light cotton (this is National Cotton Week), with small cotton balls printed on a moss rose background. Made with fern fluttering lines . . . no buck at all, just a few straps . . . but a small bolero jacket in case the night grows chill. This is in the Budget Shop, so it means that you can get it without seeming up your May allowance too much.

To keep in step with the milleni swing of fashions this spring, a girl not only has to mind her lefts and rights, but must keep her eyes trained on the head of the line. At the real head this spring are the long evening capes, pretty good replicas . . . with appropriate additions and abstractions . . . of the real army capes. We liked some, which come with silk jersey evening gowns in contrasting colors, with squared shoulders and straight from there to the floor in the most flowing lines possible. There is one with a deep burnt sugar cape covering a brown sugar frock . . . another is palest pink chiffon over equally pale blue. All very new . . . very few left . . . good prices . . . second floor. More later.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The Alumni Placement Bureau will be glad to consult with Seniors who are interested in having assistance in finding employment if they will stop in the Alumni Office in Pinchurst. Already the Bureau is in receipt of several inquiries from various prospective employers and there are thanks to be filled out in the event anyone is interested in this type of work offered.

Four Student Recitals Scheduled this Week

Betty Ann Hubbard Will Present Senior Recital

There will be an informal recital on Friday, May 23, at 5:00 P. M. in the Annie Russell Theatre, Jean Treadman, pianist; and Sylvia Haimowitz, pianist, both assisted by Miss Mason and Albert Nassi, vocalists, assisted by Daphne Takach.

Miss Betty Ann Hubbard of Orlando, will be presented in her senior recital at 8:15 Wednesday evening, May 21, in the Annie Russell Theatre under the auspices of the Student Recital Series at Rollins College.

Appearing on the program along with Miss Hubbard will be Erika Heyder, first violin; James Gunn, second violin; and A. Konrad Kvan, violoncello, who with Miss Hubbard will form a piano quartet for Handel's "Trio Sonata in D major."

The solo group will consist of Bach's "Fantasia in C minor"; Chopin's "Two Preludes"; and "Polichinelle" by Bachmanoff.

A pupil of Miss Helen Moore, Miss Hubbard will be a candidate for the bachelor of Music degree at Commencement Exercises on June 5.

The Student Ensemble on May 25, will be a Recital of Chamber Music. The members of the Ensemble are: A. Konrad Kvan, conductor; First Violin, Walter Tromper; Albert Nassi, Geraldine Goe, James Gunn.

Second Violin: William Voshrop; Daphne Takach, Elizabeth Chalkley; Warren Titus, Bernard Friedland.

Viola: Dante Bergoni, Erika Heyder.

Violoncello: Rudolph Bergoni, Erika Heyder.

Violoncello: Rudolph Fischer, George Simons.

Bass: Kolo Tosti.

Clarinet: Clayton Grimsdahl.

Trumpet: Warren Titus.

Horn: Albert Nassi, Doris Ward.

These instrumentalists are to be assisted by Solists:

Erika Heyder, Viola; Lois Weidner, Soprano; Nancy Therman, piano.

Attention is called to the 4:20 time instead of that previously scheduled.

On Wednesday, May 28, is the general student recital to be held at the Dyer Memorial at 8:15 P. M. There is to be a varied program of vocal and instrumental music. The

Choir Holds Swing Session at Orange Court last Friday

The Rollins choir did something last Friday night that was a decided break from their bird-like habit of singing. They held a banquet in the Orange Court Hotel. None could attend but themselves and selected guests from the faculty. In spite of such limitations upon outsiders, the choir went in style, with cereones for the girls and bachelorettes in the boy's lapels. During the dinner they very un-choir-like sang such songs as "The three bird mice," and "How, Row, your boat."

Eleven for next year's officers were held with the following results:

President, John Powell; secretary, Daphne Takach; Social Secretary, Betty Bernish, (re-elected); student conductor, Praseley Withersall, (re-elected); publicity, Tim Cist.

Dudley Darling spoke to the gathering in a farewell address for the seniors. He reviewed his four years in the choir and projected a vivid realization of the future into everybody's mind when he said that the army would doubtless get him and take a lot of things away from him, but it would never take the music out of his heart.

Invited guests were: Dean Enpart with his sister, Dana and Mrs. Anderson, Dean Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Shewer, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Bahaf, and Miss Adoff.

Students participating are: Warren Titus, piano; Mildred Nix, soprano; Erika Heyder, violin; Albert Nassi, violin; Lois Weidner, piano; Laura Simmons, tenor; Daphne Takach, piano; Praseley Withersall, (Continued on page 3)

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K. A.s and Dates Dream up Remedies and Words for Sandfleas, Come Home Gnawed

By Bowser Carwin

The K. A. week-end turned out to be a great success. After every one had much to do with getting dates, gas for the car, food from the Beaneery, portable radios in order, and the important problem of bedding, we all arrived at the beach in time for dinner. On yes, we had trouble too in getting over there. The owners of the Green Dream had a very expensive trip. To be exact three times blew out and one was punctured, not to mention the maffler that was dropped somewhere along the way.

Upon arrival it was a mad scramble to find a bed that was not already in use. A quick dinner and then away to Daytona Beach where most of the gang saw all the bright lights of the town. The Martinique was the center of interest but with such people as Shirley and Paul, Sally and Bill it was riding side saddle on the merry-go-round. Palcatia and Eddie took in a double feature, while Treadman's little incident should not be mentioned here.

Everyone getting in an time, the next problem was that of sleep. I have heard people say that the pounding of the sea makes people sleep as sound as a bee. Much to our horror the sea was calm. An unbroken stream of uninvited guests kept bothering us all night long. It was not the Dirty Dells or the Sigma Nightingales, nor was it the man with the X. It was sandfleas by the millions. Near one's ear it sounded like an aerial blitzkrieg. Of course every one has his own ideas as to the best way of doing away with these nefarious bugs. Some of the best ideas were as follows: Matchwater, "Oh! for God's sake let's get some sleep, just pull the covers over your head and forget about

them!" Treadman and P. Harris. "We just got in the car and went for a drive, we ended up sleeping in the car in some quiet uninhabited woods." Koolhaas, Frazier, and Little. "Why, don't be dumb, buddy, everyone knows what we did!" Rose-wor, the dog found boy, and Big Dog John Harris.

"Shoot man, the thing to do is to do what we did, go for a moon light swim; bugs can't bite under water you know." Reed, Whittle, Sellman, and deGusherry. "If you move fast enough a bug can't bite," a little wrestling here and a little wrestling there makes the body a little ailing here and a little ailing there.

By all means the second floor was no smoking room. Buster Stargis and Gloria Gode were seen passing the flit gun back and forth. The girls weren't bothered by sandfleas—the boys were. The Masked Marvel, Lucy Jones, was seen all done up or all covered over to avoid flies. Shirley and Gracie were kept quiet by stuffing pillows down their throats. Some unknown girl, with a very nice figure, was seen walking up and down the beach looking for shells.

The Fraternity at this time wishes to thank our official chaperon, Dr. France and our two unofficial chaperons, Mrs. Treadman and Mrs. Laughood for being with us on our rather rough and tough week-end. We sincerely hope that they enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed having them among us.

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The Open Forum

Rollins students talk a lot about war. They want to know about America's position, and whether she is likely or able to go to war. Almost all of us hope that our country won't have to go to war, that no one will force or trick us into such an act; but we as individuals know so little about the condition of the U. S. We probably know more, for example, about the power and efficiency of the big European armies than we do about our own. In case of emergency could our army equal that of Hitler? Are the machinery, the organization, and the potential supplies of our army and navy as good as or better than Hitler's?

The President of the United States is pretty excited about this defense business. The whole country is being organized to an unprecedented extent. The newspapers must know more than they print about all this, but how can we find out?

If you're interested in these things, one way to find the answers is by coming to the forum in the Lab Theatre tomorrow night (Thursday). Newspaper men, theorists, army officials, and other men with practical experience will be there, not to lecture or spread propaganda, but to answer questions. They are not there to say what the United States should do. They are there to answer to the best of their ability any questions the Rollins students and faculty may have about what is going on.

This forum is the idea of a group of students who wanted to relieve their ignorance about the steps the country is taking. Dean Anderson has accepted their invitation to preside.

That Questionnaire Doesn't Bite

Everyone in the United States who is over sixteen is being asked to register voluntarily for civil duties in case of national or local emergencies. Lots of Rollins students are individualists and there's nothing wrong with that; but when individualism becomes so fanatic that it only means snarling at anyone else's ideas or refusing to cooperate just for the sake of refusing, then that individualism becomes stupid. Everyone at Rollins has the right to refuse to sign his name to the questionnaire that will be filled out during next Friday's classes, but let's hope that if there are any such refusals that they will have some valid excuse.

The questionnaire is completely harmless. It won't bite, nor does it force anyone to bear arms for any cause. It's aim is merely to find out what the students can and would like to do for civil duties if needed. Even if you sign the oath of allegiance you are not bound to accept any duties at any time.

National Fraternities Again

Something about Rollins makes us feel that we are helping its growth and are a real part of the changes made here. Surely the beginning students on the integrated Plan sense this. It's a kind of belonging which gives everyone in our little community a chance to make his ideas known and then start action on them. Democracy in full swing, and invigorating!

As a small school of about 400, what kind of groups we form ourselves into ranks high in our lists of important questions. What are the aims of these organizations? How have they come about? What have they accomplished? And we are brought with a jolt down to the basic features of our national fraternity and sorority system. These nationals have been on our campus for a long time (which doesn't prove that they're good or bad), but I'm of the opinion that there are many advantages to setting a good hard wind at work on that cobwebby picture of candle-light, three knocks at the door and a secret grip.

1. What Does a National Organization Do for the Unity of a Group? We shall start out with the assumption that Ro Pi Ro has just blown out the candles at the initiation services of several very enthusiastic new members. They are anxious to be in on the privileges of the actives. In time they discover the real stagnant qualities of the group. They come to the first few meetings with more than curiosity, only to find instead of their own state of mind, a blaise, let's-get-this-over attitude. And it doesn't take long to see why:

A. The ceremonies and traditions of the weekly meeting have become stale, losing both meaning and impetus. Chanting memorized passages in the words of the founders works as a drug. And the codes of the national ruling are not only inflexible, but actually hold the group apart with their formality. The aims of the fraternity, spoken softly as the motto, or thought about for a fleeting moment with closed eyes, hardly reach the aims nearest the group or are suited to the particular Ro Pi Ro personalities. Boredom in the ritual spreads easily to the new members.

B. The treasurer tells of past dues that must be paid. And the wondering heads of our newcomers are trying to answer the question of the funds. Where does all this money go? What percentage is going to the Cause compared with that sunk into what might easily be a racket? To many these dues are too steep and are paid at the sacrifice of the family or through

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OVER THERE

By Gordon Langhead

Out of the night flashed the most sensational news story of the entire war. England gasped; then shouted with joy. Germany kept a poker face and tried to pass it off lightly. Rudolf Hess, number three man in the Nazi party, deserted the Fuhrer and slipped over to England. This was news! This meant something! But what? Was the great Nazi machine breaking down? Not likely. Was this an indication that some one had stepped out of line? Probably. Was Hess suffering from what the Germans called a "progressive disease"? Definitely not!

Rudolf Hess was one of Hitler's most devoted followers. He helped Hitler write "Mein Kampf." His family was considered the triumph of the "pure Aryan" race. Why then, should this loyal Nazi suddenly "take a powder" and leave behind his family, his country and his life's work? There are two possible answers. (1) Hess was a fanatic and an idealist. He believed in Hitler and the Nazi cause. Like every true Nazi, he was taught to hate the communist. Suddenly his God (Hitler) was shaking Stalin's hand. This incident combined with other unknown ones, might have disillusioned Hess. Being an idealist he had two choices: suicide or desertion. He chose the latter. (2) Dictators have a bad habit of cleaning house even so often. People who don't think the way the boss does, are likely to wake up some fine morning and find themselves dead. Hess might have been fear-

ful of his safety. So he left. It is interesting to note that each leader in the Nazi party, with the exception of Hitler, has a private bank account in some other country. Boy! They really trust each other.

The Corrigan Woom

Remember the old saying about the worm that finally turned?

England's joy at the desertion of Hess was short lived, for a day or so later came the news that France had made a deal with her conqueror. The Germans lowered the taxes for the support of their army of Occupation in France from four hundred million francs a day to only three million francs a day. Several small regulations were relaxed. What did France give for these few favors? The full terms of the deal aren't clear, but one thing is certain. Germany has the right of way through Syria. This means she can move troops into Iraq without bothering Turkey, just yet. Some of us, who thought Hitler should have helped the Premier of Iraq last week, have found the answer to his delay. He was busy putting the screw on France. Yes sir, true to the old saying, the worm turned. BUT for England, it turned the wrong way.

General Heist in Command

The battle of the Bura has definitely slackened up. Why? The Germans are just as well armed now as when they started. The British are just as determined to fight as before. But old mother Nature is now taking a hard. She just ordered General Heist, her next able

ODDS and ENDS

I don't know why the students snickered during Dean Eckert's talk at the assembly. Perhaps it was because it was a compulsory assembly, and the students arrived at the Theatre with a defiant attitude. The only humorous thing I noticed occurred just before the play started. A head suddenly popped out from behind the curtains, peered around, and disappeared; again the furber had appeared, accompanied by an American flag which was quickly deposited. We can imagine the frantic commotion backstage when someone discovered that someone else had forgotten to place the flag on the stage, and Phil Fowler was appointed to put it there. It gave the same impression of fakeness as when the curtain goes up and the first act of a play and the stage manager is caught in front of an audience.

It seems that every week the W. P. A. manages to make the route to the Polkman more impressively difficult. It begins to look as if they are playing a game. Or maybe they're trying to show us what it was like going to Florida a generation ago.

One of the girls at the Polkman this week-end received a scare when she couldn't find her vitamin pills (what won't science think of next). Hester Sturges piped up with, "You mean those little vitamin pills?" Why I ate them! "Oh no, Hester." "Why yes, they looked just like the vitamin pills I use, so I ate them." The poor girl who owned the pills became a nervous wreck, fearing that she might be held as an accomplice in a murder. Happily the pills were found intact a few minutes later.

I'm fearful of the day when the merry-go-rounds will be playing modern swing. The whole atmosphere of carnivals will change for the worse if that ever happens. After watching the creation of John buses from plain mahogany cabinets to the worst extremes of goodness, we have very little faith left in human nature. It's really amazing that the ump-hah-pah music of the merry-go-round has lasted this long.

man, to take over. The terrible African summer is now settling down on Egypt. Cairo is usually considered cool but it is now 115 degrees there. This heat wave won't lift until September.

Little Neiboh, What Now? An actor-brother would boast Japan officially admit her fall in China. She used a more delicate language, but when one boiled the whole thing down she simply stated, "I'm out!" cool the citizens of Japan about four billion dollars. Now that Japan is dragging herself out of that China mudpuddle, things aren't going to be so cheerful in the east. (As if they ever were). Her hungry eyes are gazing at the Netherlands East Indies, India, China, Australia and certain islands that are of direct interest to U. S. So with Japan, imperial eastern plans now getting under way, Uncle Samuel can only cack his rascal gun, point it in the direction of the islands of "The Rising Sun," and suck pitifully. "What is up with Honolulu kimonos sleeker?" What ever Japan does, it will only add to our eastern headaches.

The Mail Bag

The Sandspur has always prided itself on its complete objectivity and lack of bias on all matters pertaining to the public interest. The editors have tried to preserve this objectivity throughout the current Publication Union controversy through some people who are no doubt as objective as we are may doubt this. Both sides of the issue have been covered: if one side has been better presented than the other, it is because that side presented its arguments and stories to the editors and the other made no attempt to have their side of the story covered — in fact, they even ignored a request for a statement of their proposals. So, if this article seems slightly biased, let it not be said that the writer of this letter has left his ivory tower, but only that we are covering one side of the issue. So let us, on to the fray.

The issue at stake in this whole discussion is really a very simple one, despite all efforts to confuse it. The question resolves itself into this: Are the editors and business managers of the publications that the student of Rollins must pay for and must read if they are to be ready anything about Rollins to be chosen by the students themselves or by a self-perpetuating, self-interested, completely political-minded Board, whose governing interest in the matter is the perpetuation of their own group, groups or coalition in power in the Publications Union.

If there is any doubt in the minds of any Rollins student that this is the way that the present system functions, let him examine the record. At various times during the last seven or eight years there have been two different groups in control of the Publications Union — at all times three fraternities, by means of one grouping or another, have been in complete charge. During this time, not more than four people have been elected to Publications Union positions who were not members of one of these three fraternities. And these out of a total of eight different editors

and business managers elected every year for eight years.

The disinterested coalition whose only desire is to be objective in this argument and which has no desire whatsoever to keep itself in power in the Publications Union says that the students don't take enough interest in the papers, magazines and books that they must read to more than glance at a list of candidates and check the ones that they like best, without any regard whatsoever for the qualifications of the candidates for the jobs they seek. The mere fact that over 95% of the student body voted at the last Student Association election, serves to refute such an argument that the students are not interested in the results of their government or their publications.

(signed)

A member of the Student Council

National Fraternities

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the donations of fraternity brothers. An uncomfortable setup either way and merely in order to be counted as one of their ranks. Even the fact that not everyone can pay these dues (even with one of these two aids), make it a project with any more prestige?

C. The publicity chairman reports of hectic times in trying to get things written and printed in local newspapers. Also that rival Xi Tau Xi has been getting publicity everywhere. It has the aspect of a contest to impress upon the public how important the Ro Pi Ro's are by simply repeating their name, losing all other basis.

D. The time drags on. Our poor little newsmen cringe at realizing the amount of hours and energy put into each officer's job. For a snatched instant they dare to think what could be done if that energy were directed toward something in closer contact with the group, more direct, real, growing. And the young ones find from experience that they must be trained into the complex gears of a club which sends its money away to uphold its purposes which they as individuals have no active part in.

These are only a few of the arguments. But doesn't it seem likely and advantageous that by abolishing national fraternities and sororities on our campus, and forming clubs instead, we could use this spirit, energy and money that is going into national offices, for building a Rollins of every new opportunity that is possible and desirable?

Sincerely yours,

A SORORITY MEMBER

REGISTRATION

Preliminary Registration for 1941-42 will take place Monday, May 20, through Friday, May 24. 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 advisors as soon as possible and have their schedules 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.

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which a well-organized system of Rating can harm the Freshman. This is true — then why abolish it? Ninety-per cent of the students questioned have been whole heartedly in favor of maintaining RATING. In the next issue of the Sandspur the results of an all-student poll will be listed.

Editor's note. This opinion does not necessarily represent the policy of the Sandspur, but it does represent the opinion of many students.

K. A. KAPERS

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facing chaperones. We are glad they came, and thank them very much. — Despite the beautiful skyline as the sun majestically set, the one word we shall put down in our memoir's is the oh, so expressive word "flee!" However all forty-seven of us would gladly make that trip again. We'd give anything to be there. We'd just love to go again — next year.

Libras Steal

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wered 4% correctly, while the boys only got 4% right.

This Thursday, Mr. Fischer is going to be on the radio program, introducing and probably interviewing the foreign students on the campus. They will give their impression of the country and college, as well as telling of the advantages of being exchange students.

Current Events

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meeting was a spontaneous result of an all-college assembly held last week, it was explained, when Dean Anderson and other speakers explained the importance of the sale of national defense bonds and stamps.

Four Students

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tenor; Louise Sargent, piano, and James Gann, violin.

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ALONG the SIDELINES

War and grades have made treacherous intruders on the Tars' hopes for winning the SIAA football crown next year. Confronted by a tougher than ever schedule Coach Jack McDowell will be forced to rely even more strongly upon his far-famed bag of tricks. The catch is these "tricks," which are in reality football masterpieces of deception, depend upon the split-second coordination of eleven men. And the reserve from which McDowell will have to draw will be twenty-one freshmen. Of course there may be Frank Grunfelder, Doyle Darrold, Tiny Phillips, and Buddy Bryson. The chances are, however, that some or perhaps all of these seasoned linemen will be drafted before September. It takes no football prophet to see that the Fall training session at Asheville will be the most important phase of Rollins football next year. If Coaches McDowell and Alce Waite can drill a very good team to the mechanical perfection which must underlie a fast breaking offense, then Rollins may come victorious through the toughest schedule she has ever faced. If they cannot—but then, they always have.

Just to keep the records straight: John Harris, holds state titles in the 100, 200, and 400 meter swimming events. Cecil Butt holds no state titles, but has been ever more very close. In other words, there was a typographical error in the swimming story last week.

The golf team won its match with St. Petersburg, Jr. College last week. Dick Watson said the only reason the golfers haven't been winning is because they get no support from the college, they can't build up the right psychological fixation. The golf team was given a world of good cheer by this department the other day, then they won the match. It goes to prove the typewriter is mightier than

the golf club—or something along that line.

The work for the other members of the sports staff has doubled and tripled since the hospitalization of Jack Liberman. Come on, Jack, don't be selfish and stay sick. Jack suffered a wrenched back upon sliding into second at the Independent Psi Delta baseball game.

The Stetson Derby day is over. Rollins students are speculating how long it will take before the Stetson diamondball players will forget ap-nine, down-nine, strike-out Ollie Barker. Next year Rollins will go to Stetson with blood in their eyes. Everybody seemed to have a good time. It was another day well spent. However, we asked total of twenty men, most of whom had played in one of the activities what the final score was. Each one of them asked us, "Who won?" We'll never tell. Paul Haley, Jr. did it himself, had a rather intimate and unexpected contact with the Derby Day. He was driving past Sorority Row when all of a sudden a stray diamondball came bounding over the fence and made a slight dent in the top of his rashless Chevrolet. Shining Bowles, state archery queen, who happened to be riding in the car at the time, was observed by one of the alert Sandpaper reporters to duck abruptly. Said Miss Bowles, "I thought the Indiana were after me."

Hank Swan Elected Swimming Captain

Last Wednesday night the swimming squad elected tall, affable Hank Swan of Sigma Nu as their captain for next year. Swan is a freshman whose genuine interest and improvement in swimming have won him the admiration and respect of his team mates. As swimmer Dick Krall said, "Hank's friendliness and dependability just make you want to follow him." The candidates nominated were Eddie Waite and John Harris.

Coach Fleet Peoples gave a short talk to the team in which he disclosed that several letters have already been written concerning next year's schedule. Peoples hopes that the schedule will include no less than twelve meets including a meet with Queens College in Nassau. He added that a manager for next year has not yet been picked. The swimming team will be built around the nucleus of

Gamma Phi Nose Out Independents In Swimming Meet

Harris Girls and Alma Vanderfelde Star in Intramural Contest

The Gamma Phi Beta girls extended their aquatic supremacy by winning the intramural swimming meet last Saturday on the Lake Virginia course. They were pressed by a strong Independent team who placed second only five named points behind. The other two entrants, the Pi Phi and Theta slipped in a second and third here and there for variety.

The Gamma Phi and Independent swimmers swapped the first two events—the fifty and twenty-five yard free style dashes. In the fifty Rachel Harris clipped through the water in 31 seconds to win with Dede Bundy and Elizabeth Johnston close behind. In the twenty-five, Alma Vanderfelde turned the tables to cross the line first in 18 seconds with Terry Dean and Elvira Harris in the other paying spots.

Rachel again took first in the twenty-five yard breast stroke, time 17 and 3/4. Mary Anthony of the Pi Phi topped second and Allette Curtis swam third.

Alma in first on a time of 18 and 3/4 seconds for the twenty-five yard backstroke with Elizabeth Johnston third almost evaded the same as the relay came up Flora Harris took the middle winning position.

The Gamma Phi cloaked the meet on the ten point winning relay. Started by Flora Harris and anchored by Rachel with Terry Dean and Betty Stevens rounding out the team the two hundred yards were swum in a total of 2 and 3/4 minutes. The Pi Phi team slipped into second as the Independents on the outside open course were slowed up by their second swimmer taking the long way home. The Theta team came in fourth.

Diving was from the five foot board. Alma Vanderfelde with finished control and unexcelled entries easily placed first. Her accomplishment was particularly evident.

John and Paul Harris, Eddie Waite, Hank Swan, Reedy Talton, John Twachtman, Cecil Butt, Bonnie Green, Gene Sturckle, Dick Krall, L. V. Moore, and Bower Curwin.

Draft and Loss of Eleven Seniors Strikes a Morose Note in Next Year's Grid Lineup

If anyone thinks the foreign condition hasn't affected the college campus, check up on the Tars' chances for a championship team next fall. The Tars won the S. I. A. A. crown last year. In addition to the loss of eleven seniors, all better than average grid-men, the Tars probably lose the following men for next fall: "Buddy" Bryson, stalwart center; Gus Whitelaine, a powerful man playing the end position; Dick Curry, a fast, elusive back who should play good ball next year; and Pershing Scott, a consistent defensive man who plays a long-up game at guard.

As it is, the Tars will be very green and every man will be missed. There are a good many freshmen trying for positions on next year's varsity. These men are: backs Quentin Bittle, Dave Prazier, Monroe Griffin, Sam Pugh, Freddie Caldwell, Earl Tyler, and Larry Darrel. Ends: James Blalock,

Ralph Chisholm, Bob Steinfeldt, and "Red" Harris. Tackles: Gus Kourlaas, Cliff Cochran, Trammel Whittle, and Floyd Jaggars. Guards: Ira Yopp, Billie Wharles, Ed Friedman, and Ed Acres. Centers: Ronnie Green and Mervyn Thal.

The Blue and Gold will play probably the toughest schedule in the history of the college. Coach McDowell has called a two week session of signal drills for the boys to brush up on the team plays, and to improve the deception in the backfield.

With a lot of hard work and some good luck, the Tars should have a fairly smooth, but very inexperienced starting eleven next September. As usual Coach McDowell makes no predictions as to the possibilities of having a winning team again next year.

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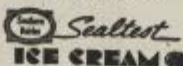
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By Dave Low

(Chapple Lawton)

Chapman "Chapple" Lawton was born in Lake City, Florida in the second year of 1914. Almost immediately after his birth his family moved to Orlando, where he has lived ever since. Chapple started his football career during his sophomore year at Orlando High, when he turned out for guard on the highest variety. Football was Chapple's only high school athletic feat and has remained such at Rollins although he did try out for baseball at one time.

Four years ago Rollins was fortunate enough to have Chapple enroll here. He came to the school in January, just too late to play freshman ball. The following year, however, he reported with many other future powerhouses to MacDonell's mighty squad. Chapple and Mel Clanton split time in the games that year. The next year he was placed in the regular left tackle position. In the second game, however, he hurt his leg and was unable to play much for the rest of the season. It was not until this year that Chapple came into his own. When he came however, he really was good. Chapple may be drafted, he says, but he is holding out for the air corps.

Tar Crew Takes Fourth Place in Dad Vail Regatta

Trails Rutgers, Marietta, and Boston; Beats AIC, Springfield and Richmond

By Bower Corwin

Fifteen thousand people packed the shores of the Ohio River, Saturday to witness the biggest Rowing Regatta in the midwest. The Rollins Varsity Crew after making the best time of their crew season wound up in fourth place in the Dad Vail Regatta, held on the Ohio River at Marietta. Rollins jumped to the lead and held it for fifteen strokes at which time the Rutgers crew gained a slight lead followed by Marietta, Boston University, and Rollins. Near the half-

Tars Wins Stetson Day Competition By Score of 5-1

Rollins Keeps Derby After Victories in Diamondball Tennis, and Volleyball

The stars were propitious for the Rollins "amateur" athletes last Saturday as they swept through the Stetson players 5-1 in the annual Rollins Stetson Derby day. The visitors from DeLand were saved from the stigma of being whitewashed by the margin of one point in the basketball game which they won from Rollins 24-23. Rollins was the tennis matches 8-3, volleyball, 11-2; and took the swimming and golf matches by forfeit.

The results of the day mean that Rollins will keep the black Stetson "derby" for another year. Last year the two schools fought to a draw and each was given custody of the derby for six months. Rollins will have to defend it next year at DeLand.

In the tennis matches Justice (R) defeated Black 6-3, 6-3. Dick Rodda took an easy match from Gillespie (B) 6-0, 6-0. Former varsity tennis player Ollie Barker had just a little trouble with Melching from Stetson but finally overcame him 6-4, 6-1. Bittle (R) had an easy time with Roth winning 6-0, 6-0. Johnny "The Greek" Giamonte lost the first match for

way marks it was a take up. At the three-quarter hour Rutgers showed their strength and went out in front by one and a half length lead. Marietta and Boston University kept exchanging places for the second and third place positions while Rollins was a long length behind with the American International College right on their stern. Rutgers pulled away in the last quarter to take the race in 4:30 followed by Marietta 4:51.4, Boston University 5:01.8, Rollins 7:04, American International College 7:08, Springfield 7:18, and Richmond came in last in 7:37.

The Dad Vail Regatta marks the last race for Captains and stroke Mel Clanton, Carl Sedlmayr, and Gensler, and the navy will take charge of Micky Harmon. This year's crew has enjoyed an undefeated dual season, having won five races in a row. Lead by the long

Rollins to Reed 6-4, 6-5. The doubles team of Black and Roth from Stetson toyed with Rollins' Putney and Griffin defeating them 6-3, 6-2. Stetson took her last point when Williamson and Gillespie defeated deChambers and Winsten 6-4, 4-3. In the hardest match of the day Darliff, formerly of Stetson and now at Rollins, licked Rodda of Stetson 4-4, 6-8, 6-5. Pittman and Davis (R) defeated Black and Reed 6-1, one set only.

Rollins won the first half of the volleyball game 15-3. Stetson came back in the second to take it 7-15. In the final and decisive period the teamwork of Phillips to Rodda began to click and Rollins moved through to a final victory 15-12. In the diamondball game the pitching of Barker on befuddled Stetson that he was withdrawn after the first one innings and Jack Myers was out in. Myers, however, yielded only two runs and Rollins was triumphant 11-2. Hawkins pitched for Stetson.

The swimming and golf matches were forfeited by Stetson as a number of the Stetson players were unable to come at the last minute because of tests. Rollins easy victory this year does not mean that next year Stetson will be a pushover.

powerful strokes of Clanton the crew has subdued the University of Richmond Springfield, American International College, The New Orleans Rowing Club, and Georgetown. Against Georgetown Rollins was obliged to row in a starboard stroke. This meant that a few changes must be made, so Grady Ray stroked the boat to an easy win with Clanton at no. 7, Sedlmayr at no. 4, Grundler at no. 5, Tolson at no. 3, Harmon at no. 2, Waddell at no. 1, and Matthews rowing in the bow position while little Tom Royall did the coxing. With sponges working every row and then to keep the boat afloat Rollins won by the wide margin of five lengths.

A banquet, followed by a dance, was in store for the tired oarsmen. Marietta did a wonderful job of being master of ceremonies as well as of being host. The boys were well taken care of in every sense of the word.

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Phi Deltas And K. A.'s Are Victorious in Diamondball

Last week was an extremely prosperous one for the Phi Deltas' hopes of winning the diamondball tournament and, incidentally, the Cary Trophy. However, they came through in good style, leading the unpredictable Lambda Chi 5-4, Wednesday, and walloping the strong though inconsistent Independents 11-4, Friday afternoon. The latter game was marred by the back injury suffered by Jack Liberman while sliding into base. Although still far behind the Chi and Phi Deltas the K. A.'s moved steadily forward last week by defeating the Lambda Chi 18-0 on Tuesday, May 14, and the erratic Sigma Nus 12-4, May 16.

The Lambda Chi took the lead in the first inning from the Phi Deltas when Taiton was forced in by pitcher Curry. The Phi Deltas got a hit in the second inning but nothing came of it. In the third inning the Phi Deltas got two runs and the Lambda Chi got one making the score 2 all. Curry and Green scored for Phi Deltas, Bowes for the Lambda Chi after getting on with a two-bagger. In the fourth frame the Phi Deltas put on the steam and Plesger, Minor, and Scott snatched in with a run apiece. Bowes made another in the first half of the fifth for the Lambda Chi but two were needed to tie the score so the game was over with the Phi Deltas skimming through 8-4. Curry pitched for the Phi Deltas against the Independents Friday and allowed nine hits. Floyd Jaegers allowed the Phi Deltas 13. Curry, Green, Darliff, and Bowes made two runs each for the Phi Deltas. Minor, Bethen, and Giamonte made one each. Sawyer, Chetie, Liberman, and Kreck each scored once for the Independent.

With wild eyed scoring the K.

A's pushed 17 across the plate while the Lambda Chi looked on in bewilderment. Gus Knebouris earned his salt in the third with a homer. Dave Frazier scored three runs, Bittle, Whitliss, and Teachman scored two. Everybody on the K. A. team scored at least one run. They Phillips pitched good ball until the fourth frame when he let up and the Lambda Chi tallied four times. The K. A.'s had a little more trouble with the Sigma Nus Friday. The game started off with the proverbial bang when the K. A.'s nipped around the diamond four times, but the Sigma Nus came back with five in the second half. Frazier, Middlebrooks, and Langford each scored in the second frame for the K. A. and Dana came around for the Sigma Nus. At the start of the fifth it was 8-1 in favor of the Sigma Nus, but that meant little as the K. A.'s awoke strongly and Bittle, Teachman, J. Harris, Middlebrooks, Langford, and Blackwood scored making the final score 13-8. Bittle and Frazier won the lottery for the K. A.'s. Griffith and Farnsworth for the Sigma Nus.

Hazel Jackson, '39 Is Married in Chapel

Hazel Jackson, '39, was married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel to Joseph Pickett Rutland.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. Fred Turner, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Orlando.

Hazel was a Phi Phi while here at school. She and Mr. Rutland will live in Orlando.



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Did You Know?

An air of desperation and forbidding has descended upon the couples trailing Rollins' banquets and lakefront. Many organizations have based their weekly meeting and accepted the fateful competition of the last weeks on campus. Paul Meredith has proved himself a highly rational creature and finally placed his shield of X Club on Bobby Brokaw. Janet Jones and Ted Pittman have broken all rules of ethics and are actually being seen together almost every hour of the day and night. On the mourners bench we find Jane Cotton and Gloria Burke who simply go into spasms of these salt water drops when any mention of crew or June 5. Perhaps a good editorial for Editor Halsey would be a warning, edged in black, to all freshmen girls who ascribe to the charms of our nature men only to be deserted by them early in June.

For those who feel that they have lost all faith in the world we wish to announce Rod MacArthur has finally broken all traditions and flown the coop. He is now somewhere between Winter Park and Mexico (we do not take the responsibility of guaranteeing where). . . . and then there was the couple who was tired of studying in a dismal room and decided to seek more pleasant surroundings. After studying (really) for 2 hours they tried a new road home and proceeded to get nicely stuck. A helpful passerby helped them out of their predicament and unwittingly exclaimed "he was young once himself and knew how young folks liked to seek secluded spots." Of course, the couple was embarrassed "since they were honestly studying that all they could do was grin and blush.

The transition of popularity and

affections is down right peculiar on campus. Remember the sensation Polly Bashon created when she first arrived here last October? Now you never hear of her or see her . . . the Ericka Heyder-Presley Wetherell combine that appeared so serious? Also those long distance calls Ericka used to get from Dick Hawk? . . . Then there was the time E. J. (Before Johnson) when Nancy Locke and Jimmy Coates were synonymous . . . and ditto for Glad Evey, Sally McCaslin, Barbara Drew and Joan Gregg . . . years ago when a certain lion roared thunderously at the loyal daughters of Kappa . . . that really was a long time ago, eh, girls? . . . when the two Paggys, Hodgkins and Whiteley, carried on a spectacular feed in their gossip columns . . . Brokaw was wearing an ATO pin? It is fun to remember things like these once in a while but a little too dangerous for the peace of all parties concerned. Let's just forget it all now.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

What Are You Going to Do After Graduation?

Eveo Pierce—"I'm going home.

Betty Cammies—"Get a job, I hope.

Dorothy Haghl—"I don't know. Most anything.

Gracie Tuttle—"We're moving to New York, and that's all I know.

Manny Brankert—"Try to get in the air corps.

Jack Backvalier—"I'm going to do something in the theatre if the army doesn't get me.

Everett Farnsworth—"Enlist in the

navy in order to escape the draft. It's the only thing to do.

Dorothy Darling—"I'm going to give the college a new building, and it's going to be called Darling Hall.

Don Cram—"Going to graduate school at the Univ. of Nebraska.

Joan Turner—"Ask Don.

Bob Davis—"Roll the Champion dish washing machine.

Clyde Jones—"I'm going to be the junior for Bob Davis' washing machines while he's the president.

Kileen Gross—"Enter art or business school.

Sue Turner—"I know what I'm going to do; I'll be so old that I'll just die.

Nancy Osborne—"Go on a trip.

Joyce Marans—"Get married.

The position of Exchange Editor and Assistant Circulation Manager of the Sandspur is open to interested applicants. Anyone interested in the posi-

Occupants of Fox Hall Officially Inaugurate A Stringent Bantles for Puppies Week

Over at Fox Hall recently there appeared a wee bit of a bantle. Being most perplexed as to its identity, we went to the ground for further inspection of this wee bantle. No, not a piece of mink, or even sable, though a comparative resemblance — not even a ball of yarn, but just a two weeks old puppy! And the cutest little Irish Setter ever seen to hithering the Alpha Phi house and take full possession of it.

As the weeks have rolled by, and he has now reached the tender age of seven weeks, he has won the

hearts of all with whom he has come in contact. He hasn't been aware of the number of times his name has been changed — from "Aunt" to "Gail" to "Jaxon" to "Zebule" and finally back to "Gail Jaxon". He hasn't even been spoiled by the excess amount of attention he has received, or the arguments he has created by who shall hold him, or food about is that all of his four brothers and sisters find as much happiness and as fine an owner and as palatial surroundings as he has been living in these past weeks. For such a small puppy he has found the world to be a pretty large place, and put all to be as fortunate as he. He begs the students to give his brothers a home, and then his worries will be over, and he can enjoy life to its fullest.

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