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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 44 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941

Number 38

"Royal Family" is Students Players Last Production



The Rollins Student Players will close their 1940-41 season with their Commencement Play "The Royal Family" this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m. Written by George A. Kaufman and Edna Ferber in the inimitable Kaufman manner, the play is one of the most rollicking comedies to come to the Rollins stage in many a year.

Headlining the cast will be Patricia Herman and John Sharp in the juvenile leads of Gwen and Percy Stewart, John Campbell and Patricia Pritchard as Tony and Fanny Cerebello, Charlotte Stout as Julie Cavendish, Patricia Parker and Jess Gregg as Kitty and Herbert Dean. Others in the cast will be Catherine Saunders as Della, Frank Bowers as Jo, William Collins as McDermott, Clifford Cochran as Gilbert Marshall, Gordon Langford as Oscar Wolfe, Carl Fowler as the Chauffeur, and Edwin Waite as Gunga.

Charlotte Stout and Jess Gregg will be making their farewell appearances before Rollins audiences. Both are veteran troupers and have given hours of delight to the Winter Park and Rollins citizens with their delightful characterizations in Student Players' presentations. They will receive their Epitaphs come Commencement time, the fifth of June. Also making his final appearance will be Jack Sharpe, who has heard the call of Uncle Sam and who as one unlucky draftee put it, "will get his scholarship from the Army next year."

"The Royal Family" tells the comical story of a family of famous theatre people who bear a sometimes striking resemblance to the Barrymores. This resemblance is most likely coincidental and it is very improbable that Mr. Kaufman and Miss Ferber had any intention of referring to such a distinguished and altogether proper family as the Barrymores when they wrote their play. Any resemblance being so dead between the characters and events depicted in the "Royal Family" and any persons either

(Continued on Page 2)

Commencement Week Schedule

Commencement week for the graduating seniors will begin Friday, May 30. Traditions, as in former years, will be prominent among the activities.

"The Royal Family" will be presented both Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, at 8:15 in the evening, officially opening commencement week. The play will be given by the Rollins Student Players, with Charlotte Stout, Pat Pritchard, and Jack Campbell in the leading roles.

Following the play on Saturday night, the Student Association All-College Dance will be held at Datedwood Country Club in honor of the senior class. An unofficial report states that Chris Hotz and his Haydens Songsters will provide the music.

At 10:15 Sunday morning the Academic Procession composed of the faculty and seniors will form as always in front of Carnegie Hall. In case of rain, however, the procession will form at the Annie Russell Theatre. At 10:30 the Baccalaureate service will take place in Knoxville Memorial Chapel. The sermon will be "Perspective and Poise", delivered by the Reverend Everett L. Farnsworth.

No activities are planned for Monday.

Class Day exercises will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning, June 3, on the lakeshore. Marshals are to be A. Carrow Tolson and Joret Jones. Theodore B. Pittman, Jr., will be master of ceremonies. At this time the Last Will and Testament of the senior class will be read by Jess Gregg, to be followed by the awarding of honors and prizes.

A talk will then be delivered by (Continued on page 3)

Publication Battle Is Settled by Vote

Darling and Kelly Sign Treaty And Shake Hands on Students' Decision

Peace (it's wonderful) reigns again on the Rollins campus. The clouds of battle clear. The Lambda Chi Omega men speak to the K. A. A. about a lot guardedly. And the Kappa. Darling and Kelly have done their best and shifted the burden of battle from their backs. The Battle of the Publications Union is over, and life once again can take on as many of the aspects of normalcy as Rollins ever displays.

The turning point of the battle, as military strategists and syndicated columnists would have it, came at a Student Association ballot Thursday. Up to that time (Continued on Page 2)

Honors Day Features O.D.K. Tapping, Athletic Awards

A MESSAGE TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

As chairman of the Rollins College Defense Council I wish to express my appreciation for the fine cooperation shown by students, faculty and staff in connection with the Volunteer Registration for Civilian Defense Activities.

Since this registration is voluntary, no effort will be made by the administration to follow up the few individuals who did not file the blanks. Forms are available, however, at the Office of the Dean for those who have not yet had an opportunity to fill them out and who may wish to do so.

Winlow S. Anderson,
Dean of the College

Rollins Women Give \$1000 to Campaign

At their luncheon-meeting held Saturday in the Rollins Commons, the Woman's Association of Rollins College pledged \$1000 from the returns of next year's Gypsy Fiesta, one of the highest highlights of the campus calendar, to the Student Aid and Building Fund Campaign. The \$1000 raised this year from the Fiesta has already been contributed to the Campaign and this additional \$1000 will do much toward reaching the \$200,000 goal.

During the meeting new officers were elected for the forth-coming year. They are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. L. W. Hall; secretary, Mrs. C. C. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Hall; representative for student body, Miss Helen Moore; representative for faculty, Mrs. Wendell Stone.

Stonesrock Only Candidate for Honorary Fraternity! Theta Alpha Phi Casts

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary men's fraternity, this afternoon topped Robert Stonesrock for membership at the annual Honors Day assembly held in the Annie Russell Theatre. Other honorary members and men's and women's athletic awards were made.

Stonesrock, an Independent, is an honor student, active in many fields on campus. He has been a member of the Student Council for several years, served on the Inner Council, the Publications Union, Key Society, Pi Kappa Delta, and other organizations. He was debate manager and a member of the Rollins Debating Team. A business administration major and an accountant at heart, he will graduate this June.

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, cast for membership Alvin Manchester, Edwin Wallis, Patricia Pritchard, Patricia Parker, John Sharpe, Alvin Baker, Jack Campbell, and Patricia Herman. The dramatic fraternity presented to Gordon Langford an award for distinguished service as a Freshman Player — the first award that Theta Alpha Phi has ever given.

Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, announced the initiation during the year of Joe Pritchard, Carson Seavey, Bob Walston, Dorothy Robinson, Dorothy Hagel, Lila Horst, Jack Lileman, John Hoar, and Randolph Tuck. The Speech Department also presented the awards for the Sprague Oratorical Contest: first prize of \$25 went Carson Seavey and second prize of \$15 to Douglas Ellis.

The largest part of the program was given over to presentation of athletic awards. Women's awards were made as follows:

R Club (for 10 teams, Pauline Reta, Gloria Burke; Soccer (for 4 (Continued on Page 8)

Do You Feel Creative? Rollins Students are Sponsoring Summer Colony in N. Hampshire

Perhaps you plan to do a lot of work this summer and must have solitude, or perhaps you are drafted, or you may have a job.

But yours may be a special case. You may want to do some heavy reading or writing or painting or reading or fishing and other things you may want to be in touch with others who are doing about the same kind of thing, and you may want a dash of back-to-Nature.

Some people at Rollins have set up a little summer colony near Washington, New Hampshire. It will open June 25, and run eleven weeks; the simple rustic life is wholesome New Hampshire hills with a lake, dancing in the wilds, food, shelter, and handworking study fellowship. (The studio is a lovely barn built now being re-

modelled. As it still lacks a floor and skylight, we shall probably take a band in the carpentry, so that it will be available for use by mid-summer.) At the present writing, this company numbers ten: Joanne Oak, Dave McCroarty, Tom Casey, Tom McCoughlin, Frank Hodel, Alvin Goodwin, Virginia MacArthur, Robert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodard, (of Short Hills, N. J.).

It is our hope to double this list. Please consider the idea seriously, and let me know if you like it.

Sincerely,

R. Burns (after June 10, my address will be: 75 Oakford Road, Mayfield, N. J.)

P. S. The rate is \$10 a week, covering room, board and studies.

MEMBERS OF "ROYAL FAMILY" CAST

(From top to bottom)

PATRICIA PRITCHARD
JOHN CAMPBELL
CHARLOTTE STOUT
JESS GREGG



Defense Machinery Set Up in Florida

Dean Anderson is Chairman Of Committee on Student Questionnaires

National defense questionnaires, in accord with the request of Governor Holland, received, voluntary and willing checking and filling from most of the Rollins faculty, staff and students last Friday, announced Dean Anderson, who is chairman of a state committee supervising such college activities.

Now in progress is the task of filling the sorted, classified services that each individual has ability to perform. This file will be a valuable cross index of non-military occupations that the college would need in a time of emergency. If a bomb were dropped on a dormitory there might be immediate need of volunteer firemen, truck drivers, practical nurses, and general electricians, who could be swiftly recruited from the college through this tabulated information.

Dean Anderson has obtained the cooperation of 14 other colleges and junior colleges in the state, and most of the following have conducted this volunteer registration: University of Florida, Florida State College for Women, Florida State College, State of Miami, Barry College, junior colleges — St. Pete, West Palm Beach, Pinellas; Negro colleges—Florida A and M College, Bethune-Cookman College, Edward Waters College, Florida Normal and Industrial Institute. "This probably includes over 15,000 people from the faculty and student bodies," estimates Dean Anderson.

The college keeps the questionnaire information on file and sends the names of students to their home counties with the statement that they will be away from their home towns most of the year and will be "available June, July and August."

Governor Holland will ask Florida counties to conduct an identical civil registration from May 30, through June 7, and this will be effect Rollins students.

Colleges of Florida will be operated on what Dean Anderson phrases "a mutual-help cooperative plan" independent of the county's non-military aid in event

Royal Family

(Continued from Page 1)

opposing forces had run neck-and-neck, both sides putting up a stiff fight without any definitely discernible advantage favoring either side, until the Student Body had voted 196 to 84 for the Student Association, or "popular," ballot.

At the Sunday night meeting of the Board of Control of the Publications Union, the much-embellished Amendment to the By-laws of the Publications Union was accepted by the Board and sent to the Student Council for approval. With even less to do than the Board had made over its final act, the Student Council approved the measure Monday night and another bloodless but gory battle passed into the realm of history.

Woodstock Reunion is Set for August 19th

Prexy Holt will be Host at Annual Summer Reunion on Connecticut Farm

The Annual Woodstock Reunion will be held Saturday, August 10, at the Summer home of Dr. Holt in Woodstock, Connecticut. This occasion has come to be listed as a Rollins tradition where alumni, undergraduates, faculty, prospective students, trustees, and parents become better acquainted with the Rollins family and ideals.

The reunion is chosen for the Saturday nearest Prexy's birthday which is on August 13. The schedule for the day usually begins with "the gathering of the clan" at the old New England farmhouse "Sunset Hill" that has been the Holts' home for many years. At noon time everyone takes his picnic lunch down to Roseland Lake and enjoys a short informal program.

Woodstock is centrally located between Boston, Providence, Hartford, and Worcester and those attending the affair have only a short drive from these points. Antecedents giving all the particulars and a map to get to "Sunset Hill" will be sent to all undergraduates during the summer. If for any reason someone is unable to secure accommodations he may write to Dr. Holt or A. J. Hanna at Woodstock during the vacation.

Fellowship Awarded To Bob Stonerock

Accept's U. of Tennessee's Invitation for Graduate Work in Accounting

Bob Stonerock of Longwood, Fla., this year obtaining his B. A. Degree in Business Administration, has been awarded one of the four fellowships offered by the University of Tennessee to the United States at large for graduate work in accounting. The fellowship covers a period of three terms, with in addition to a fourth term, will ultimately be a Master's Degree in Accounting.

Stonerock's activities on campus for his four years here have not confined themselves however to Business Administration. His accomplishments are varied. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta (President, 1938-40), in which he was awarded the only Special Distinction Award on campus since the Chiodahl-Harmon awards; Vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu; a member of the Key and Phi Societies; Student Council Representative for the Independents for 1939-41; member of the Inner Council of the Student Council, 1940-41; and Student Council Representative on the Publications Union Board.

Publications

(Continued from Page 1)

living, or almost so, is purely coincidental and should not be referred to the courts for action.

Tickets are now on sale at the box-office of the Anna Russell Theatre every afternoon from 4 to 6, and may be obtained upon presentation of Student Association cards or the small fee of 50¢ or \$1; telephone 313.

CAMPUS CAMERA



SARITA HENDERSON

ALABAMA POLY
VALPARAISO
CONVERSE
INDIANA
ROLLINS
CLEMSON
CUMBER
LEWIS RHYNE
LAWRENCE
DUQUESNE
DARTMOUTH
WYOMING



NOTICE TO SENIORS

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class in Rec Hall immediately after lunch on Thursday. Everyone please be present, as it concerns commencement week.

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WISE GUISE



By PEERY

This is about the last Wise Guise column we expect . . . since we saw that closing down look in Haley's eyes this week, but just because there won't be anymore immediate news from Dickson-Ives via the Reader, there's no reason for you to stop buying or stop looking . . . you might try looking, as long as you'll be in town for a week or so more to the Dickson-Ives style news on the radio at 3:30 on WBDO, in the morning. The all are still kept in mind on these programs, too.

Do you feel the urge to change your perfume? You'll be on the scent of a good one if you try it.

If you're in Orlando this week, you might take a peek in the middle window at Dickson-Ives and see their ice-cream counter display. It's worthy of the biggest department store . . . it's clever and attractive . . . crowds like to feast of it. We know that Charles of the Ritz would take that as a personal compliment, because his window was designed to show off his latest cosmetic creation, "Raspberry Ice" . . . the College, dancing power, from bath, lipstick and rouge all come in appropriate ice-cream parlor containers . . . and, though it may sound pretty silly, the Cologne smells exactly like Raspberry Ice . . . it's cool, exciting . . . and on sale at the Camille Bar on the street floor at Dickson-Ives.

We hope Rollins co-eds won't take too fast to the new style is silhouettes that the fashion magazines are trying to put over . . . tapered shirts may be ok for Harper's Bazaar pages, but they'll look awfully silly in Pineland. Some of the shirts are getting so narrow that the knee slit is coming back . . . and with the knee slit come the pastel stockings . . . silk . . . Ah, well, if we can start fast, maybe we can stop 'em . . . but if you really want to know what the stockings are like . . . and possibly even own a pair, because they are beautiful after a fashion . . . you'll find them at the Betsy Counter on the street floor at Dickson-Ives . . . and, speaking of hem, if you're partial to Nylon, there's a special sale this week of the \$1.50 hose for \$1.35. They are the Nationally branded hose, the Archer and Hildebrand, and will give you good wear if given proper care.

And, as a last fashion note . . . there're dresses made with Nylon now . . . and they are lovely, surprise . . . but keep away from that heel!

Fraternities and Sororities

ALPHA PHI NEWS

Things have been fairly quiet this week but we will give you a sneak peek at the doings of the Alpha Phi's.

Margie left Thursday morning to drive to Miami Beach to spend the week-end with her parents. She had a nice long week-end and a marvelous time—shopping, sun-bathing, and eating.

Betty Tammason went down the Welles Saturday night and came back Sunday. She's been telling tales of Puddle Island. She stepped out of the canoe into water waist-deep. Did she step or was she pushed?

Philippa has been rehearsing and next of Alpha Phi will be able to prompt the first act from all the singing we have been subject to.

Lillian went to Sarasota. Again! Janet went down the Welles in a motorboat Saturday afternoon. She neither stepped nor was pushed. We are very proud of Janet because she won three of her fencing matches on Friday.

Eugenie organized the Defense Forum Thursday night at the laboratory theatre. What's the best line of defense, Eugenie?

Mary went to the beach Sunday. Dwight didn't get unburned on either side of his face but his nose looks like a headlamp. I don't know what that proves but maybe you can draw some conclusions. Send all ideas with a facsimile of Dwight's nose and most logical will be accepted and pinned on the aforesaid couple.

CHI O COMMENTS

The Chi Omegas may be slow in getting their column in the Sandspur but being this is the last one, we refuse to let the opportunity slide by without at least saying our two cents worth.

Thursday found us at Sandlands on a hayride and we really made hay while we were there. At Five o'clock we were rushing around trying to find the hay and the Chi O's. All turned out for the best and Carolyn did a nice job of dispensing her sisters and their dates. Poor Alice Sullivan was in such a hurry to get over the house that she was stopped by the cops and hauled off to jail. Not for long though, just long enough to find out where she had her only life bid.

Margo and Bebe have the picnic habit pretty badly. They picnicked again this week-end. We heard Bebe saw an old friend on Monday afternoon.

Looks like Margo is serious about giving up the Phi Delta for good. This makes her second week of going steady with the X Club.

Marion Brooks has decided to stay home and study at night this week. Maybe it's because her study buddy has a date with the ball every night. Glad to see the Marion Brooks-June Janglefest twosome again. I told you it was only for variety TV. Listen to good advice once in a while and have yourself a lot of sleepless nights.

It took a lot of persuasion to get Marion Russ down the big slide at Sandlands—but once she got started, it took more than Justice to stop her.

We ask you what kind of a wife

is Pat going to make anyway? She'll probably let housekeeping go with a lick and a promise because she's so cheery about pressing dresses. Note from Pat. (It was only to keep me from missing a class, Mother.)

Howstead is still stopping. Wonder what, pictures or Paul's head? We seldom see Miss Hall. She's always out in that good looking car of her family's or making eyes at the teachers. The just jealous, Hal, 'cause I can't do as well.

Dot is still on her diet. Good week honey. Grumbe's and chocolate shakes. Watoie is writing two thousand words. Bebe is writing five thousands, and Shutterly will waste to write. Your day will come, just be patient.

This time next Monday we will almost be gone if our creditors will let us out of town but in our hearts we will be looking forward till next year when we hope to see everyone back and most of all the Chi Omegas. So good-bye until next fall. Un-oh-oh-oh. Your, teen.

S. P. OMENS

Progress on the S. P. O. estate has been continuing at a feverish pace. Pretty Manny Ehrlich's dream of a beauty spot for Rollins in S. P. O. territory is gradually nearing realization. It has been no easy task to turn a veritable wilderness into a beautiful lawn, bordered by a hedge and laced by trees and beds to the lakeshore, with our new dock—we're getting closer to our goal every day.

The anticipation of the two days of ceremony and initiation which will lead us into the fold of Delta Chi—and Delta Chi into the Rollins family—has filled the faint pang of the realization that S. P. O. will soon be to more—but with the new spirit of a national, we hope to continue and improve our constructive policy. The local chapter of Delta Chi will continue in much the same lines as Sigma Phi Omega, with, of course, the minor changes necessitated by a National. We are already looking forward to next year as Delta Chi's it is to be hoped that our plans may come true and that the old S. P. O. spirit poured into the same mold with the Delta Chi advantages will produce the perfect amalgam for our fraternity.

And so, the last column of the year is written. Another chapter in our existence ends; but there'll be many more, and next year's columnist may be able to recount them in a better manner than all my fondest hopes and diligent trying could produce this year.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

By D. A. C.

We are at a disadvantage in writing this column while at Rollins for the Lambda Chis are not at all well represented. In quantity, that is. The most noticeable feature of the evening was C. J. Sedlmayr's Cadillac which completely dwarfed the parking space behind Rollins' favorite haunt. "Draw one Vic." Opa, strike that out. But on the other hand, the

administration never reads the L. C. C. so we can't say that it makes much difference. Now then, if we can see our way past the form, we want to tell you of wrong way Tepp, who got his signals crossed and broke Tony Knight's nose during Spring football practice. We apologize for him.

Everyone is interested in triangles so let us tell you of Pugh, Hagus, and Arree. Their three cornered circle is progressing well. It seems to be going "rock and neck." Let this be strangely reminiscent of a sorority column let us speak of the sexes one at a time hereafter. What about it Puffy Cake Poo.

As for the Sunday night house dance, it was apparently a complete success and introduced a section of the "Rollins Family" to the square dance which was ably aided by Gentlemen Jim Blaise, Professor Weinberg was soffen that evening and refused to come from behind locked doors. The girls were disappointed.

Snaps and "au de barreson" are becoming thicker and the pencil is moving slower. We are almost overdone. We would be if it were not for our resistance. "Turn the fan on C. J.," "That's better" Priety Tolson, known to his intimates as Spider, along with your correspondents like the Ragged bent.

The school year is drawing to a close. Judging from the work we have left it is clearing about three weeks too early. You will be interested to note that from now on the campus will be lighted up from the never ceasing glow of study lamps until the small hours of the night. Mid-night oil is out model. Drug stores will ray facades from the sale of No. 200 tablets and the college infirmary will take its share from nervous breakdowns. Dr. France makes his tests too long.

All tests are too long. Tests should be abolished. Students should ask questions, not professors. As to the sign on Professor Clark's door which says quite "no one can be educated without his active cooperation" we say, "no one can be actively cooperative without education." Now we are off the subject, we're off.

K. A. KAPERS

At this time of year many quizzical eyes are turned toward the calendar. A lot of us don't know whether to be glad it's the twenty-eighth or not. Some of us are graduating, others aren't coming back, and still others can't come back. There's a critical European situation. We're smart; we knew that a long time ago. But we didn't want to think about it. Now we have to. For the past nine months we've been living at us. Before the Sandspur becomes a blurred memory is a lot of you, we'd like to fill it up with a little "good-will" ink. We'd like to wish all the luck in the world to those Phi Delta, and X Chapters, and Lambda Chis, and other boys who were part of Rollins. "Our part" Joe Knowles, Wab Siddell, Mel Clanton, Jack Buckwalter and Jess Gregg are leaving with you. Now we'll drop the subject before we cry in our sleep. — Being the last

time we scribble this column, we thought to do it right, just once. Phil Reed and Rachel went to the beach together, naughty, naughty. Watchman told me to call Paul Harris SA or BG or DI, I forget which. Freddie Hall and Pat Randall are still swimming together. Dave Finster was with a pretty girl Sunday, naughty, naughty. Flower Corbin almost lost his bath bag suit yesterday—while he was in it, I mean. Sellman is the traditional good-guy; his, ha. Eddie Waite needs a new wig. (This is out of order, but Gene Starchis has leprosy.)

Flash: The football season is almost over. I wonder who has Buckwalter's raincoat. Too-lie, I do! Laughed at still writing "Over There." He practically goes that far to get his material. Paul Haley is Not The Editor Of The Sandspur! I! Shirley Bumpstead is. But we make up for that with Bill Terhune. In conclusion, I wish you all a merry summer, and adieu to you, you, and especially to the K. A. Kapers.

Forever—truly yours—Finsteret
Pafie—

City Slickers Turn Seedy for Chi O Hayride And Old Time Dip in Sandlands Springs

Long "bock seek's" crew last Thursday night a deep suburban town floated over Strong Farm summoning all prospective farmers and farmwives to a festival gathering at Sandlands creek. It was good dark wonderful to see the Chi Os and the kind-rum throw their toothbrushes in a pile and climb aboard the hay rack. The sun-bonnets and overalls were packed together like last year's corn crop. Wal, we started cross country at Sandlands and by the time Sandlands was in sight everyone was powerfully hungry and had resorted to eating firecrackers, hay, and cherin tobacco to work up an appetite.

You ain't never seen hungry farm hands dive into victuals as quickly as that bunch. There wasn't no room for me and my date so we ate the hot dogs raw and stuffed our pockets full of persimmon turnips when no one was looking. I was plumb tired and all far taking in a nap but everyone else wanted to go down to the old ex-mining hole and cool off. They hung their clothes on the cypress limbs and dove, pushed, and pitched everyone in as their turn came. Even the coy farmwives who was allergic to hay and had to come out in one of those new fangled vehicles contraptions let herself go enough to belch for apples (or perhaps I should say ORANGES) in the kiddie pool.

Later the bunch sat around the fire—of Betty Hall's cigarette—and Bebe told us some earthy stories which the farm folks all like. Then about 10:15 that certain Ole Barker showed himself "the wet blanket" and rounded up the crowd with one of his inimitable hog calls—and the bumpy ride home began. After we had dismounted of Jack "the travelin' salesman" Kramer everyone settled down to juggle themselves with hay

Students Form New Pan-American Club

Gloria Burke and Doris Kohl Made Co-Chairmen

Fox Hall turned itself into a meeting house last Wednesday night for the Pan-American Club. This organization is comparatively new on the campus but nevertheless boasts an enrollment of approximately twenty-seven members.

They had intended electing officers for next year but due to the meager attendance, Gloria Burke was made co-chairman with Doris Kohl until such time next year as it is possible to elect official officers.

Also, there was some discussion of methods of popularizing this club next year.

SENIORS

If you want anything put in the Class Will, tell Jess Gregg before Saturday noon.

Harper's Bazaar Is Sponsoring Contest

\$100 For List of Essay or Short Story; Contest Closes June 6

Details of the contest: 1. It may be an essay or a short story. 2. It must be between 1200 and 2000 words. 3. If a story we place no limitation on the subject. If an essay it should be on a subject which will be of interest to Harper's Bazaar readers. It should not be a fashion article.

Some suggested subjects for an essay: The attitude of your college toward the war or toward world problems; A discussion of some project in your college, which you think would be of interest to the off-campus world; How your plans for the future have been altered by present day affairs and conditions; The College of tomorrow, what changes you think will or should be instituted in colleges.

All entries must be typewritten. The name of the entrant must appear on every page. Entrants must send their college addresses and their summer home addresses.

The winning essay or story will be awarded a prize of \$100.00 and will be published in the August issue of Harper's Bazaar. The winner will be notified by the 10th of July.

Entries will be judged by the editors of Harper's Bazaar from the point of view of general interest of subject, originality, style.

The contest closes June 6th. All material must be postmarked before midnight of June 6th, 1941. (Continued on Page 2)

String Ensemble Presents Sunday Afternoon Recital

Erika Heyder, Lois Weidner,
Nancy Thurman are solo-
ists on Program

Sunday afternoon the Rollins College Conservatory of Music presented its String Ensemble in recital in the Annie Russell Theatre. Mr. A. Konrad Kvam is the capable conductor of the ensemble.

The delightful Concerto Grosso, No. III by Corelli was the first number. Especially well done was the Adagio movement with its sheet and beautifully dignified strains.

Next was the Concerto in B minor for Viola, by Handel. Miss Erika Heyder was the violist who rendered a sympathetic interpretation, especially so in the first movement. An interesting note is that Miss Heyder orchestrated this work for the ensemble.

Had one closed his eyes during the next number he might have imagined that the famed Budapest String Quartet had suddenly dropped into Winter Park, for the reading of Haydn's popular Quartet in G major was certainly performed with that much musicianship. The delightful first movement was a bit nervous at the beginning but with the soloistic Adagio and the scintillating Minuetto and Finale the quartet really outdid itself. Very lovely work. The instrumentalists for the quartet were, Albert Nassi 1st violin James Gunn 2nd violin, Miss Erika Heyder Viola, and A. Konrad Kvam 'cello.

The first number after intermission was expressively rendered by Miss Lois Weidner, talented soprano of the Conservatory. Her singing of Handel's "Marble My Heart Is" was well done but was surpassed by the effective aria from Weber's opera "Der Freischütz." "Wie Nahte Mir Der Schimmer." Miss Weidner displayed a tremendous amount of musicianship, praise for which she justly deserves.

Miss Nancy Thurman, pianist, in the final group gave a very presentable performance of Weber's Concertstück in F minor for piano and orchestra. This being Miss Thurman's first appearance before a large audience she did outstandingly well. We hope she will favor us more in the future.

The members of the entire Ensemble are:

A. Konrad Kvam, Conductor.
First Violin—Walter Trampler,
Albert Nassi, Geraldine Gee, James Gunn.

Second Violin — William Ven-

Flyers hold Year's Final "Bull Session"

Group May Make Mass Flight
To Lakeland

The Rollins Flying Club held their final "bull-session" last Wednesday night in Knowles Hall.

As in all the final club meetings on campus this week, plans for next year were discussed. Two propositions for securing a plane for the club were discussed. First, they may buy a new plane from funds in the Club's treasury. Second, it would be better economy to induce someone with his own plane into the club.

Aside from discussions concerning the plane, Dr. Beatty read a letter from his brother, who is in charge of delivering flying boats. The letter gave an interesting review of his various flights. Finally the group talked about making a flight to Lakeland. A few of the members may fly themselves down while Dr. Beatty takes the others in his plane.

Seniors have parting Fling this Saturday

Student Association Honors
Grads with Annual Dance

This coming Saturday the Annual Student Association dance will draw the entire college together for the last time this year in order to pay tribute to the senior class of 41. Glenn Brown and his orchestra will supply music for dancing in the ballroom of the Dadshead Country Club here in Winter Park, and for those who prefer the starlight skies and sultry breezes the Palm-surrounded patio will amply fill the bill.

It is to the people who graduate this year that the dance next Saturday is dedicated, and it is for them that we pay this slight tribute from nine to one this weekend.

Burgh, Daphne Takash, Elizabeth Chidester, Warren Titus, Bernard Friedland.

Viola — Dante Bergogni, Erika Heyder.

Violoncello — Randolph Fischer, George Simons.

Bass—Eolo Teoti,
Clarinet—Clayton Grimstad,
Trumpet—Warren Titus,
Horn—Albert Nassi.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE SPECIAL NOTICE

To Undergraduate Men: All undergraduate men who have been called for Selective Service and classified by their local boards should communicate with the Office of the Dean immediately if they are interested in the possibility of obtaining deferment.

To Senior Men: All senior men who are planning to enter graduate or professional schools are requested to report to the Office of the Dean immediately in connection with the possibility of deferment from the Selective Service Draft.

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HENRY V. MCGURKEN

Henry V. McGurken was elected to the governing board of the Delta Chi Fraternity in 1910 and has served continuously since. From 1911 to 1913 he served as national treasurer. He has served as national president for five terms — from 1913 to 1917 and from 1921 to 1927. Since 1935 he has been president-emeritus of the Fraternity.

Mr. McGurken has been a member of the leading party of twenty chapters since 1912.

He is a practicing attorney and a member of the firm of Osborne, Kline, and McGurken, with offices at 110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

Two Day Delta Chi SPO Installation Ends Tomorrow

National Officers are Here to Handle Merger of Local

Today and tomorrow will witness the installation of Sigma Phi Omega into the Delta Chi Fraternity. The two days of feverish activity will be climaxed by a banquet which will usher Delta Chi into the Rollins family.

Mr. Charles Hoag, Delta Chi traveling secretary, has been on campus the past few days assisting the local group in making preparations. Mr. Henry V. McGurken of Chicago will be at Rollins to take charge of the installation. Mr. Russell MacFall of New York City will also be here to assist in the induction, as will J. Owen Reynolds, who is an attorney in Lexington, Kentucky, and John B. Harshman, an attorney at Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Reynolds is a past member of the executive board and Mr. Harshman is the retiring national president of the Delta Chi fraternity.

The officers of Sigma Phi Omega who will take their new duties as Delta Chi local officials are Munny Sherk of New York, president; Banks Shoresbury of Maitland, vice-president; Warren Titus of Sebring, secretary; and Richard Forbes of Orlando, treasurer. These officers have been serving the past year; they will be listed, however, as the first officers of the Rollins Chapter of Delta Chi, and next week elections for the coming year will be held.

RAY GREENE

— Rollins Alumnus

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RUSSELL C. MACFALL

Russell MacFall, a graduate of New York University in the class of 1922, was elected to the Executive Board of Delta Chi Fraternity at the 30th Anniversary Convention held at Ithaca, New York in August 1940.

He is well-known in interfraternity circles, having served as chairman of the Interfraternity Conference in 1935, as secretary from 1936 to 1938, and as treasurer in 1935.

Mr. MacFall practices law in New York City at 25 Liberty St. He is a member of the firm, Aberley, Bryde, MacFall, and Amon.

Nancy Locke and Joe Johnson Announce Their Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Locke announced last Saturday night the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Joe D. Johnson. The couple plan to be married in Augusta, Maine, this coming September.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke are here in Windsor Park for Nancy's graduation. The engagement was announced on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Nancy has been the president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and an active campus member. Joe, better known as Buck, will be remembered as a member of last year's graduating class and Kappa Alpha fraternity. He participated in many activities during his Rollins career.

Open Forum Features Talks on Defense

Prominent Speakers Furnish First-Hand Information

The night of May 22, was set aside for an open forum confab in the Fred Stone Laboratory Theatre on issues concerning the national emergency and defense objectives.

On the platform were Dean Anderson, acting as chairman; Eugene Van de Water, the original organizer of the forum; Dean Nance and Dean Eysart. Also on the platform, providing first-hand information was Colonel Hunter, Colonel Melville, Mr. Hope Strong, lawyer in charge of the Draft Appeal Board, and the prominent Orlando Lawyer, Robert J. Pless.

What the war is doing to the English morn is reflected in a letter received by Mary Margaret McBride, newspaperwoman and air columnist for the Florida Citrus Commission.

Her correspondent reported a London window display of wax oranges, with the neat legend: "In Memoriam."

Tests Are Climax of First Integrated Plan Courses

Pupils Factual Achievement And Personal Adjustment Judged from Results

By Shirley Bowstead

If you have noticed a rather dehydrated look surrounding sixty of the philosophy and psychology students it is because of the rather strenuous achievement and adjustment tests they have been taking during the past three weeks. The primary idea was to administer the tests to the New Integrated Plan students; that is, to compare them to the results of a controlled group of Old Plan students. By this method the faculty would have an idea of the weak spots of this new plan and would have a basis for remodeling it. When these psychology tests are given next year to a second class of New Plan students there will be a sounder basis for comparison.

Of the ten tests that were given the first five were concerned with subject matter achievement, while the remainder measured adjustment problems of the family, health, and emotional maturity. The achievements were measured over a large group of subjects. The Literary acquaintance test covered literature from the Pre-Renaissance through Contemporary writers. Everything was asked on the contemporary Affairs test — political events, science, medicine, fine arts, and amusements. In order to warrant a good score you had to know the winner of the 1940 Memorial Day 500-mile Indianapolis classic, as well as the new British Minister of Aircraft Production. It is rather amazing how much information you retain from news commentaries and every day conversations. The remainder of the achievement test was English which contained vocabulary (no rhinoceros, thank God!), reading comprehension and condy other comprehensive studies, and a general science test that was most inclusive.

On one of the adjustment tests the directions sarcastically ask "Are you interested in knowing more about your own personality? If you will answer honestly and thoughtfully all of the questions on the pages that follow, it will be possible for you to obtain a better understanding of yourself."

We answered these truthfully enough but were rather startled, to say the least, at the incriminating results. If the correct attitude is pursued the pupil may receive a wealth of helpful suggestions from the outcome of these adjustment tests.

As a whole the two groups, the new integrated plan student and the old plan students, offset each other in each of these tests, although the integrated group displayed 10 to 12% more factual knowledge.

Dr. White and Mr. Stone believe the sections to be a representative cross-section of the two plans. They have both devoted a great deal of their time to the outcome of these tests and shall use the statistics as a direction for planning new courses and renovating the old courses next year.

I honestly believe that we New Plan students have a sense of "belonging" that is missed by many attending colleges and universities.

It has been an exciting adventure to take part in this educational experiment that recognizes all of our suggestions and criticisms. This New Plan has taken on the aspect of a covered wagon and we are the pioneers who seek a new and better understanding of the plains of academic achievement. It has been fun! I, for one, would gladly do the whole thing over again.

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What's Happened to Stetson Intramurals?

By Jack Liberman

Unfortunately, when the last issue of Sandspur was written your correspondent was reclining on his back in the Infirmary. Because of that he could not write the article on Derby Day, which in case you aren't aware of it, is a series of intramural events between Rollins and Stetson.

Stetson has given up varsity sports because of various reasons, most important of which were money and the fact that we always beat them. One would think because of this that they would really concentrate on intramurals, but despite this, instead of sending some fifty or sixty contestants to match that number of Rollins students who were prepared to give them battle in various sports, Stetson sent a measly fifteen men.

They sent no swimmers or golfers and because of this these two events were not played at all and only a few tennis matches were played.

Now we are not running Stetson's sports, but if they can't do any better than this, then Rollins had better look for another school with whom to have a Derby Day.

In other words, should any Stetson students read this, we give them this warning — That unless they have more interest in Derby Day the 1941 affair will be the last with them.

When Rollins can get up enough college spirit to prepare for Derby Day, it is surprising that Stetson can not do the same.

To the Rollins student we say keep up the spirit shown and next year maybe we can have a real Derby Day with Stetson or some other school.

What, No Ads?

There has long been agitation for the appearance of liquor ads in the Sandspur. Good heavens, how ridiculous that would be. Think of how you would feel if you had to admit to your friends back home that you come from a college which permits advertisements from places which sell alcoholic beverages to appear in its publications! There is a group of insidious degenerates who, like Satan's fallen hosts, are fiendishly attempting to drag the virtuous Rollins students down to their own low condition.

Of course everyone knows that the appearance in the Sandspur of an ad from Harper's or Robbie's would be enough to send every Rollins innocent, even Jack Buckwalter, flocking to these local dens of evil. The acceptance of this advertising would of course indicate that the newspaper staff and the Administration endorsed wild orgies; and after all, if editors, deans, and presidents are all drunken sots, why shouldn't the poor students follow their example? And, who

repeat, if the Sandspur publishes ads from these places of vice, that proves that they are sots.

These wicked men and women who are trying to tear down the moral standards of our institution argue that the leading girls' colleges in the East allow these ads. They go on to say that if these conservative schools permit such practices, why shouldn't liberal school like Rollins which is so wonderful in its other aspects. But that is where their argument falls down — after all, you can carry this liberal stuff too far. As a matter of fact it has gone too far already; why, in almost every dormitory on campus there are pianos with their bare legs exposed; When indecency has made such great inroads that into our sacred confines, shall we go further still and allow, nay even encourage, the advertisement of foul drinks in our publications? The answer is NO.

What if the publications do need the money? What matters that in comparison to the Cause? Every cent that the Advertising Commissioner receives from a place like that type is polluted, it is filthy. Our opponents say that the money comes from Rollins students when it comes from a Place Like That and can it get polluted in such a short time? The obvious answer to that is yes, because only the most wicked and filthy of Rollins students would patronize a Place Like That. As a matter of fact, we recommend, we urge, we command that all Rollins students who have ever sipped a beer be immediately expelled and drafted by the army. That would fix them.

OVER THERE

By Gordon Laughhead

By Gordon Laughhead
Crete—a once peaceful little island, nestled at the foot of Greece, has today become the dominating figure in this week's news. Crete is slightly longer than Long Island and has a historical culture that dates as far back as the Egyptian Egyptians.

France gave Germany the right of way through Syria and opened up a brand new pathway in the all important east for the victorious cohorts of Hitler. The original plan to march through Turkey was abandoned in favor of what appeared to be an easier route. Hitler knew that the two British-controlled islands, Crete and Cyprus, blocked his sea route from Greece to Syria. But he didn't plan on having quite as much trouble with Crete as he is now having. Today a fierce battle is raging on this ancient island.

Indifference
He must overcome the natural barrier that stops him from taking this English-held island and water. Because of this barrier, Hitler cannot get his tanks and mechanized weapons into play until he gets a foot hold on the island. All of his parachute and glider troops must fight a personal combat battle. As has been proven before, the Australians and the Greeks have nothing better than a good hand-to-hand brawl. So for the first time, the men of Hitler's army do not have advantage in weapons because they are up against an enemy who is a past master with the "old steel" bayonets.

The fight for Crete has become more than just a battle for an eastern pathway. The winning or losing of Crete will have two

(Continued on Page 11)

ODDS and ENDS

The Tomoka will be out on West! Confidential reports from reliable sources stated recently that the year book will be out this week. Of course Editor Darling's first slogan last fall was "May 15 or die!" Maybe he'll die anyway, because when reached by phone late last night in his secret hideaway, his only comment for the press was "The worst Tomoka ever." The printers claimed they would have the good book ready yesterday, Tuesday, but informed sources were skeptical, claiming the printers only wanted the more publicity they had last year, when Wendy's masterpiece was a bit late coming out.

Well, we've put the last issue of ye olde Sandspur to bed for a year. Contrary to bores and other critics, this little rag blossoms in the summer rather than the spring. "It may have been a headache, but it's never been a bore." It's fascinating, vitalizing work.

I'll always remember an issue I put out while still an assistant editor. Kelly was out of town, and I had to do all the editor's work myself. I sent out all the assignments, got the copy down to the press, and completed the make-up. When I went down in the press Wednesday morning for the routine check on page proofs, the printer said that I had mis-communicated somewhere, and that there was an empty space of five inches with nothing to fill it. After much hair tearing, we finally found a cut, all ready to be printed, that they had but had never used. In desperation I decided to put it in. When Kelly returned to town there was a letter in his mailbox saying that the writer didn't mind Campus Censors and other cartoons, but please, no more Flag Etiquette! It was signed "Blue Seal."

That's the only time in my paper I've put out at Rollins that I didn't receive the blame for something that went wrong in the Sandspur.

Then there was the time when I found that the old journal was short of material, and we didn't have time to dream up anything to fill up space. Happily there was no "Ghastly" that week, so we just put in the head and a huge "Censored"

Seniors and other students: watch the newspaper reports from Mexico this summer. MacArthur and France are down there together. Imagine the commotion one of their Heather Merchant columns would cause in a Latin state. Whenever they thought anything was wrong with Rollins, they immediately wrote an article, supposedly in favor of the status quo which showed the ridiculousness of that side. Or what if they poked something like last summer's publicity stunt? They'd probably be shot.

One of the reforms the Heather Merchants wanted was the acceptance of liquor ads in the Rollins Publications. It's too bad they never got around to writing about it.



Down With Peace!

By Jack Liberman

The following article was printed just one year ago in the *Sandspur* and was intended to be pure sarcasm. At that time, many people took it as such, but now, one year later, it expresses the ideas of many of our leading citizens, including many of the Rollins' administration.

It is hysteria such as this that is leading America into actual war against Germany. Now is the time for the people of America to realize that war would mean the destruction rather than the salvation of democracy. Now is the time for the youth of America to refuse to be led blindly into a conflict that is not of their making nor one in which they want to participate. Even without a declaration of war, our lives are being imperiled in the same way that the lives of the Germans are. If we are to maintain democracy in the world, we must keep it here in the United States.

In other words, people of America rise up, use those constitutional rights that we still have and force our leaders in Washington and elsewhere to stop all this propaganda that is leading us on the road to war.

In the words of the illustrious Mr. Roosevelt, "We hate war."

Rise ye prisoners of starvation! Don't remain hungry. As members of the glorious American Army, fighting over in Europe, you can get the finest food possible, at least, more food than you can get at the present time. Let us revolt and make the Congress of our most wonderful nation declare war against the blood-thirsty Germans led by that mad man, Adolf Hitler.

We, who are the real sufferers of this depression, which makes us turn towards crime and immorality as outlets for our emotions, need something exciting to fill our time. What could be better than a good old-fashioned war over in Europe?

There wouldn't be that worry about where our next meal will come from, whether we can get a job or what happens when our present clothes wear out. Oh, no, the army will make sure of that as long as we're alive.

Then again, remember what we would be fighting for. Democracy, that most glorious of all institutions, is endangered by Hitler! If he wins, won't we be next on the list? Why wait for him to come over here and have the lives of our loved ones threatened by the ravages of the Germans? No, better to sacrifice the lives of a few hun-

dred thousand of our best men, those who would be the backbone of our future government than to allow even the possibility of an invasion.

Think of what we would gain! We would rid the world of dictatorship, forever! Never again would we need fear another war! (That's what we said last time, do I hear someone say? Of course, but this time it's the real thing.) Once we are victorious, let the Allies figure out the peace. We needn't worry about that. Just leave it up to England to destroy Germany. That's the solution! Destroy Germany and all her people. What did we ever get out of Germany, but a bunch of stupid scientists who just upset the status quo of ignorance? Down with all believers in peace! We want war!

The Mail Bag

Dear Sir:

The grass is mellow and sweet to touch,

A carpet God has made for us;

A minor thing in a world of much;

And yet, why should it make us curs?

Water is an essential thing in making grass so green a mass!

But why should mice and, only the work that God can do,

And sparkling sprinklers in amongst the lovely lazy grass?

A stumbling block to most of us—does it seem right to you?

With apologies to the Victorian poets,

(Inequivalent),

Claire Gibault

An old man of ninety-six was being wheeled down the board walk at Atlantic City when he noticed a beautiful girl on the beach. He turned to the chair-pusher, heaved a sigh, and exclaimed:

"Oh, to be eighty again!"

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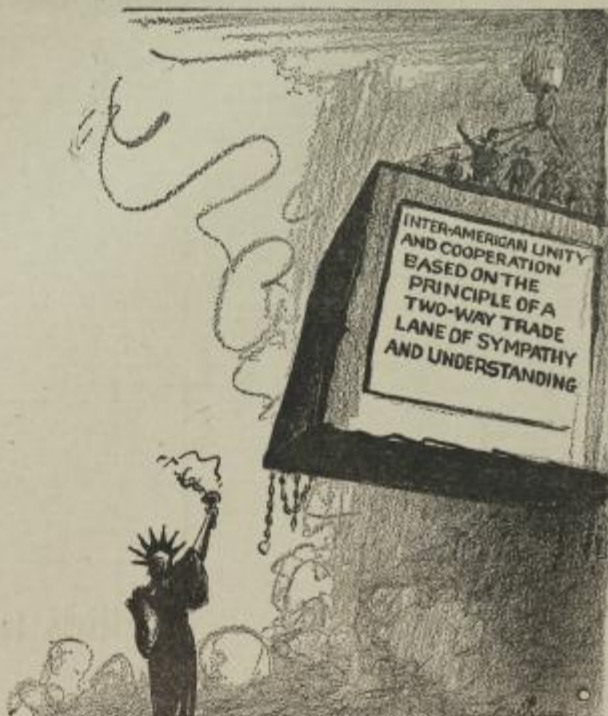
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Music Students Plan For Summer Studies

Most Conservatory Majors Will Continue Training Throughout Vacation

Several Conservatory students are branching out in their work this summer and have announced some very ambitious plans.

Nancy Ferguson will sing in a church in Durham, N. Carolina; Albert Nasse will be teaching and performing in the New England Music Camp in Oakland, Maine. This summer camp provides an opportunity for young students to play in a symphonic orchestra and band and to study with nationally known artists and teachers.

Sylvia Haimowitz will go to California in June to play in the National Federation of Music Clubs. She was a winner in the South Atlantic District contest, held recently in Charlotte, N. Carolina.

John Powell will spend the summer at Schrecks Lake, N. Y., studying at the Seagle Colony.

Louise Sargent will study piano in Denver Springs, Colorado, with Johannes Harris, wife of the contemporary composer, Roy Harris.

Ann Seale has an organ position in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Daphne Takach will be Madame Homer's accompanist for the summer months at Bolton, N. Y., on Lake George.

Leila Weidner will study several months with Miss Ritch, of our faculty, in Woodstock, Connecticut.

Presley Wetherell will be a counselor in Chappa Chalk camp, in Roxbury, Mass.

• Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Anderson, Nancy Lorko will give the farewell. The formal speeches will be followed by the annual Palm Planting Ceremony. Dean Eyrout will explain its significance, after which the members of the class will perform the ceremony. Richard Wassen will present the apode to the class of 1941. A. C. Garrow Tolson will accept. The Alma Mater will be sung by the group at the close of the traditional procedure.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 a group of original one-act plays written and presented by students in the creative writing and dramatic art classes will be given in the Fred Stone Laboratory Theatre.

The President's Tea, given in honor of members of the Senior Class and their parents is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:30. The tea will be held at President Holt's home.

Thursday morning at 7:00 members of former classes will entertain the seniors at the traditional Alumni Breakfast. This will take place at the "Family Tree" on the opposite shore of Lake Virginia. This year again Fleet Peoples and Fred Ward will be in charge of the food.

At 9:30 the same morning, the Academic Procession will form at Carnegie Hall for the Commencement Exercises which are scheduled for 10:00. The address this year is entitled "Our Changing International Policy" and will be delivered by the Honorable Charles O. Andrews, United States Senator from the State of Florida. The exercises will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Sentimental Freshman Reminisces on "First Year" and Pleasing Cloverleaf Education

It was easy to see that we were Freshmen when we first arrived here last Fall. It was written all over us. Orientation week, eating, and rushing were devoted to us. Gradually, however, the upperclassmen accepted us. Sports, clubs, dances, and all the other campus activities broke the barriers between us and the rest of the family. Until now all that remains between the freshmen girls and their older sisters in Cloverleaf, and soon we won't have that. Next year we shall be in the various girls' laboratories and Cloverleaf will be home to an entire new group.

We haven't changed Cloverleaf much. True, we've removed a good bit of plaster and have added countless new nail holes. We've killed hundreds of ants and probably added years to Mrs. Willie's age.

We've seen a few improvements such as the addition of mail boxes and the P. A. system.

But the important thing is that Cloverleaf has changed us. On the whole, we have metamorphosed from a bunch of scared dependents into acclimated Rollins students. Some of the girls didn't get along so well. They won't be back next year. We hope that they will find a school or place that will seem to them to be much in line with their ideas. Others were in sympathy with the Rollins plan, with the long hours of study, with enough time out for fun.

We were told at the beginning of the year that we would wax sentimental when the time came to leave Cloverleaf. It's traditional. Actually, our feelings are mingled. We "hate to leave the old place,"

yet we're looking forward to living in the new dorms and will be content to take our memories with us.

• Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

(senior), Dorothy Haggl; Equitation Certificate: Ellen Chadwick, Lolly Phillips; Archery Team: all-state—Shirley Bovestead, Mary Treadle, Polly Probstholdt.

Golf Putting Contest: Ross Peirce; Posture Award: Gloria Burke; Most-Mad: Grace Gehroo, 27 lb. gain; Janet Jones, 15 lb. gain; Barbara Brown, 15 lb. gain.

Intramural Awards:

Basketball—Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Independents (3-way tie); Volleyball—Independents; Tennis—Independents; Golf—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Swimming—Gamma Phi Beta; Crew—Gamma Phi Beta; Bowling—Alpha Phi; Archery—Chi Omega; Fencing—Gamma Phi Beta.

Anderson Cup for Intramural—Independents; Phi Mu Athletic Trophy—Dorothy Haggl.

"I woke up last night with a feeling that my watch was gone, so I got up and looked for it."

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Barker Pitches Win Of 4-0 Over Ocala

Sinclair Oil Dribble Ten Swept Away by Heads-Up Tar Teamwork

By Jack Liberman

Last Saturday night, the Rollins All-Stars journeyed up to Ocala and behind the one hit pinching of Ollie "Dippy-Doody" Barker defeated the Sinclair "Gitters", 4-0.

Barker was in rare form and never was in danger. He faced but twenty-two men in the seven innings of the game, fanning 13 of these who faced him. The one hit came with one out in the sixth when Wilkinson, 42 year old third baseman hit a looping three leaguer into right field just out of Bittie's reach. Wilkinson died on first never coming close to second.

Rollins got their first run in the third, when with one out Barker doubled, reached third on a wild pitch, and scored on Curry's fly into deep center.

In the fifth, Tyler singled, but was forced by Kramer. Parker's single sent Kramer to second and both players advanced on a wild pitch. Kramer then scored when Curry flew out to right.

In the seventh, Rollins again came through with a rally. Tyler opened the inning by reaching first when Sinclair's shortstop's throw was wide to first. Kramer was safe on the same player's second error. Barker then got his third hit of the game which scored Tyler. For a moment it looked as if Barker's hit would go over the fence but it missed by half a foot. Kramer stopped at second.

Curry's pop fly was dropped by the second baseman, but he was so set on advancing that he dashed around first and headed on to second. Barker however was there already and in order to help, Kramer tried to score but was thrown out at the plate. Arnold fanned but both Lawton and Caldwell walked forcing in Barker with the fourth.

Fourth and final run of the game. The totals on the game were: Rollins 4 runs, 5 hits, 0 errors. Sinclair 0 runs, 1 hit, 4 errors.

Diamond ball, which used to be considered a shiny game, has finally started to come into its own and now is a serious rival to the old sand lot hard ball of yesteryears. At the present rate, soft ball will in time replace hard ball as the

Rollins May Be Tennis Center of Southeast

Plans are Being Made for Matches With Several Outstanding Teams

Tennis put Rollins on the map this year. Next year Coach Agar's team is expected to become the tennis center of the southeastern seaboard. For the first time Rollins had players of the highest quality. The two women members of the squad, Dede Bundy, and Bobby Betz have won almost every major national tourney this year. Three of the four men on the squad have national rankings. Ed Amar, Jack Kramer, and Ed Albion. The other man, Bob Davis was top man at Rollins last year. Davis' game picked up tremendously this year, however he is still no match for the other three men.

Rollins was forced to have an unofficial team this year because of a mixed freshman and varsity team. For this reason and also because of Rollins' newness to the field of tennis the team did not play a top notch schedule. However plans are being made to play a number of the best teams in the country next year.

Each match was won this year by top-heavy scores. The smooth-by function galaxy of stars lost only two matches during the season. Miami was the only group expected to give trouble, but Rollins got them down handily.

Bob Davis graduates this year. Ed Amar is in line for the club's and there is a possibility that he also may not be back next year. The other members are hoping to be back, and in the best of condition.

Tennis enthusiasm and ability among the student body has jumped ahead this year. About one third of the student body were enrolled in classes. The courts were crowded, but four new courts are promised for next year. This will make possible room for everyone.

American past time. Here at Rollins, in the past few years, since Dr. Adams took over, diamond ball has become a major sport and after this game, it looks as though it will really be THE sport here in a few years.

Independents Win Anderson Trophy

Chi O's Cop Archery Event And Gamma Phi's Walk off With Fencing Honors

The 26-19 Independent volleyball victory over the Theta in a tie-play-off last week put a second consecutive leg on the volleyball cup for the free lancers and another second leg on the Anderson trophy for the same group.

Archery and fencing intramurals held last week were important in establishing the ranking under the top. Archery was a repeat win for the Chi Omegas. Individual shooters drawing a low for over two hundred on their Columbia round were Shirley Bowstead, 356; Margaret Caldwell, 257; Mary Trendle, 247; Jane Coates, 240; Polly Prestholdt, 238; Betty Watson, 236. The Pi Phi and Alpha Phi girls took second and third place in the group rating.

Fencing intramurals were held Friday afternoon in Roe Hall with eight people entered? Toy Skinner repeated as individual winner of the fencing trophy by taking all her bouts with only three touches against her. Janet Jones, Rose Harris, Janet Harrington, Betty Carrington, Eugene Van de Water and Virginia Meyer followed in order. Gamma Phi Beta headed the group results with the high of ten favorable bouts against opponents of other groups. Alpha Phi and Theta copied second and third.

Final totals of the intramural points put the Independents ahead by a comfortable but not wide margin of seventy-four points of their closest rivals. Their triumph was the net result of championships in tennis and volleyball, records in crew and swimming, and a run on the three way tie in basketball. They entered every intramural competition, each of which paid in some measure toward victory except golf. Total points amassed were 463.

Second was taken by the Gamma Phi's with championships in crew, swimming, and fencing. They entered all competition except riding but were not so uniformly strong in all sports as the winners. Total tally earned amounted to 388.

Kappa Alpha Theta took third on three second placements in golf, tennis, and volleyball, and were in on the basketball tie. Total effort accounted for 291 points.

The riding plaque changed hands to come to rest in the Pi Phi house for the coming year. Consistent endeavor won them the final place in the upper bracket with 83 points.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls put in a successful bid for the golf trophy, rode second in riding and made the third angle in the basketball deadlock. Following them in the lower bracket in order were the Alpha Phi, Chi Omegas, and Phi Mu sororities.

HONORARY VARSITIES

Swimming: Alma Vander Velde, Rachel Harris, Flora Harris, Terry Dean, Mary Anthony, Elizabeth Johnston.

Crew: Toy Skinner, stroke; Eleanor Randa, 3; Dorothy Hagli, 3; Elsie Curtis, bow; Terry Dean, Cox; Barbara Brock, Betty Kowalton.

Riding: Wilma Tilden, Betty Scott, Lolly Phillips, Lillian Ryan,

Sports Highlights

By David Law

Leon Bethea

Leo was born in Wauchula, Florida, back in 1917. He lived most of his life in that town and it was there that he started his football career, a career that may not end for many more years. Leo started playing ball at Wauchula high, but in 1932, he moved to Leesburg and played with them for a while. He had played his regular four years of high school when he decided to come to college here. Although he played his first three years as a guard he moved to halfback in his last year at Leesburg.

Four years ago he came here to Rollins and immediately found a place in the backfield of the freshman squad. For the last three years he has been a regular man in the varsity backfield. That Leo is one of the strong men of the team is demonstrated by the fact that he has had three offers for big league football teams. He says that he would rather get a good coaching position than turn pro, but that he will play in the league unless he does coaching. We wish you luck Leo, and we will be looking for your name in the box scores.

Carl Sellmeyer

Carney was born twenty-three years ago in wind swept Kansas City, Missouri. His father, owner of Royal American Shows, moved to Miami Beach soon after. Carl has lived there ever since except while at Rollins, or at Florida Military Institute, or "on the road" with the show. Carl played sophomore, junior, and senior years at FMI as blocking back and as guard.

Four years ago when he entered at Rollins he made the freshman football team, and managed the basketball team. He has played varsity football ever since, although he didn't earn his sweater until last year. He played at end and guard. Carl soon deserted baseball for crew. He rowed one year on the Jayves, and for two years rowed transfer five on the varsity.

Sellmeyer is going to work next week. He'll either go into the army, or into the show business. If he goes into the show business, Carl says he'll be his own boss. Good luck, Carney.

Clyde Jones

Clyde, another out-of-state, boy, was born in Danville, Virginia. Soon after that he moved to Asheville, North Carolina where he played high school football with June Longstaffe. There he played three years at half back. Also, he starred in baseball and basketball.

Four years ago he came to Rol-

lins and immediately started in as spinner-back on the freshman team. Since then he has played three years of varsity football. He has played four years of baseball for Rollins, covering all the way from the outfield through shortstop. This last year Clyde achieved considerable success as a pitcher. His sophomore, junior, and senior years he played varsity basketball; incidentally, this year he was one of the mainstays of the team.

Clyde says that he won't play pro football, but he hopes to get a job coaching some high school team. We wish you luck, Clyde.

Joe Knowles

Smockey Joe, another one of our mule men from the middle west, hails from Evansville, Indiana, where he first saw the light of day sometime in 1918. He soon moved to Leesburg, Florida, and it was there that he first played football. Smockey was a fullback at Leesburg high for four years. He played basketball there his senior year, and was the only one on the team not to make the All-Conference basketball team.

Like the rest of the boys he came here four years ago to play in the backfield of the freshman football team. In his sophomore year he was placed on the varsity team in the end position where he has played ever since. During his freshman and sophomore year he rowed on the varsity crew. Smockey intends to go into the citrus business, but for the time being he is trying to get into the Army Air Corps in preference to the draft. Happy landings, Smockey.

John Giantonio

John was born in Cleveland, Ohio, back in 1918 and he has lived there ever since. His high school work was taken at East high in the same city. Although it is hard to believe now, when Johnny reported for freshman he found that he was too small to fit in any uniform they had consequently he had to supply his own. His junior and senior year, however, he had grown to a point where he started every game.

Four years ago he came to Rollins where he found that the freshman team was badly in need of a center. Johnny filled the bill so well that he played there all year and immediately stepped into the same spot on the varsity. He has played there in every game since. During his junior and senior years, he rowed on the varsity crew. He says that he thinks a great deal of the coaching system here and wants to express his enthusiasm for all the men connected with it. Good luck Johnny.

G'bye Now

The party
Was divine

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WILL YOU LOVE US IN SEPTEMBER
AS YOU DID IN MAY

Bebe Wing, Jane Welch, Ellen Chadwick, Eleanor Wynne, Mary Katherine Shutta, Betty Hall, Priscilla Parker.

Tennis: Pauline Betz, Dorothy May Sandy, Barbara Bryant, Ann Ballinger.

Fencing: Toy Skinner, Rachel Harris, Janet Harrington. Archery: Shirley Bowstead, Mary Trendle, Polly Prestholdt, Jane Coates, Peggy Caldwell, Betty Watson.

Hockey: Louis Sargent, Nancy Ragan, Kay Woodward, Hester Sturgis, Dorothy Hagli, Jane Stokely, Betty Lanza, Elsa Jen-

sen, Gloria Burke, Sue Turner, Charlie Gilwood.

Baseball: Dorothy Hagli, Gloria Burke, Jane May Stokely, Bobby Betz, Doris Hogan, Sally McCaslin, Hester Sturgis.

Volleyball: Sales Gilchrist, Dorothy Hagli, Betty Stevens, Edmanston, Gloria Burke, Bobby Betz, Dorothy May Bundy, Pat Gulliver, Mary Tilden, Rachel Harris, Ann Ballinger.

Golf: "U" Little, Betty Mackenzie, Nancy Spruill, Jane Reinhold, Charlotte Shout.

Modern Dance: Marilyn Unger, Betty Carson, Charlie Lawton, Caro-

(Continued on Page 6)

ALONG the SIDELINES

This morning at Honors day Ted Pitman received his athletic certificate, which had on it *Crow 1939-40-41*. It is a shame that one who has done as much for sports at Rollins as Ted should receive a more suitable recognition. As you are undoubtedly aware by now, sports editors of college papers, even such a paper as the *SANSPUR* are not apt to be outstanding. Ted was the exception that proves the rule. For three years he kept this sports department humming like that of a crack city newspaper. He expected every innovation in Rollins sports, he covered the waterfront, the Sandspur Bowl, Tinker Field, Harper-Sherbert Field, tennis courts, and any other place where Rollins athletics gather. He was unending in his praise for good work, but when the team lost at home he didn't find excuses for them, neither did he take them over the coals like so many amateur sports writers do when their chosen team has ruined their wise prognostications. As was announced two weeks ago Ted was given official recognition by a national collegiate press association for his work. We hate to see him leave.

Wild and jubilant were the cries from the Phi Deltis after the Phi Delt-X Club game Friday. It was a mournful week for the X Club. Even top place in the diamondball tournament and with what looked like a clinch on the Gary cup they dropped with a bang, oh what a bang. The K. A.'s beat them, and the Phi Deltis beat them and the Gary cup went flitting out the window. But wait, the Phi Deltis-Sigma Nu game was postponed, is it to be played? We can't find out. But if it is played, and the Sigma Nu should win. The tie would have to be played off by the Phi Deltis and the X Club. By the way if you happen to be one of those who were worrying about the first and second half, etc., of the tournament, don't worry because there isn't any such thing. Doc Adams says the first and second half idea is all a myth. The championship is decided solely upon a percentage of games won and lost.

We wish we could show more appreciation to the ones who have been helping us. Ed Acree, Sam Pugh, Bower Corwin, Ira Yopp. Nor must we forget that "Highlights" expert Dave Law. And then of course there's Rollins number one firebrand Jack Liberman. After all Jack writes about half of the sports anyhow. Says Jack "I write a dozen a week." Says Bower, "Do you call that writing?" Oh, oh, sorry, they're making so much noise, oh, oh again Haley just tore a telephone book in two. The Chief is mad because Manchester and Butts put signs over the office saying "down with Haley." Just a joke, you understand — last issue of the year and all that. Then there's Fred Ward who has helped a lot in writing golf news. We're thinking seriously of naming him to be a regular sports writer.

Damn it, we'd like to think of something clever to say so we could end this column for the year with something cheerful left behind.

Golf Team Defeats Stetson Combine

Rollins Finishes Year with three victories and Eight Losses

By Fred Ward

The Golf Team completed its 1941 schedule on May 17, with a ten to two win over a three-man Stetson team at Dabbsford Country Club. The return match at DeLand was cancelled by Stetson due to forthcoming examinations.

A total of eleven matches was played during the season, and the results were three wins and eight lost. Teams defeated were Mississippi College, Stetson University, and St. Petersburg Junior College. The teams to whom matches were lost were Duke Davidson, University of Miami, University of Florida, (2); University of Pennsylvania and St. Petersburg Junior College (1).

The Varsity team was composed of Dave Crawford and Dick Wesson, lettermen; and Pete Schoonmaker, Bob Whitten and Bill House, who will receive letters this year. Bob Davis played in one varsity match. "B" Little, Charles Arnold and Bill Chick, with Dick Wesson, played as an independent team with the University of Miami.

House, Crawford and Schoonmaker played in all eleven matches, winning 12½, 12 and 11½ individual points respectively out of a possible 24. Whitten, playing in nine games, won 8½ out of a possible 27 points, and Wesson won 5 out of a possible 18 points in 3 matches. Total points for the season were 25 for Rollins to 143 for the opponents.

Prospects for the 1942 golf team are entirely unknown at this time. Dick Wesson will graduate, and all of the other members of this year's squad are within the draft age. Of the golfers in college this year who were ineligible for the varsity, "B" Little, Bill Victor, Hank Minor and Sammy Pugh are good prospects for next year's team.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STUDENTS!

Remember, all keys must be turned in to Miss Lyle's Office before leaving for home. During the summer a general check-up is made in all houses and, although there is no deposit required in giving out the keys throughout the year, there is a charge of \$1.00 for any key not returned in order that new ones may be made. Your cooperation will be highly appreciated.

But we can't, so maybe it's best there is nothing left behind.

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Football Team Loses Best of Men Next Week

Eleven Seniors, Including Two Little All-Americans, Will Graduate Wednesday

By Ed Acree

A lot of discussion has been centered about the possibilities of the Tars as a winning team next year. With the loss of eleven seniors, all versatile gridiron, one would expect the high-geared MacDowell offense to be wrecked.

Well, because of this loss and an additional loss of several men going in the army for one year, this prediction won't be far wrong, at least for one year until the greenies have had a little experience.

We aren't saying the Tars won't have a good team, because Coaches MacDowell and Walter have proved year after year their ability to produce winning teams from supposedly green and inexperienced material.

We are saying that the boys have a long road to travel in a short time. The first game of the season is scheduled for two weeks after the opening practice, with the Tars opposing Davidson, a considerably stronger team than last year.

Bill Justice and Grady Ray, both spinner backs, will be expected to share a large portion of the power running next fall. Paul Marschall, the only other back with more than a year's experience will play blocking back and call signals. Two freshmen playing the blocking back position are Fred Caldwell and Larry Duffell. Both boys are capable ball handlers and need only the experience.

Playing the right wingback position will find Quentin Little, Dave Fraiser, and Monroe Griffin. These boys are all fast and shifty and should prove capable backs with a little seasoning. At the left wingback we find Sam Pugh, Ed Weinberg, and Earl Tyler. These boys pass well and are fast and elusive.

In the Tar line which has been pretty well riddled both by graduation and army calls, we find Bill Middlebrooks, Doyle Darnold, Frank Grundler, Leonard Phillips, Ollie Barker, and Tommy Phillips, are the only seasoned linemen slated to return.

Grundler, Phillips, and Barker have received their questionnaires and may disappoint us. The number of freshmen players this year is comparatively large.

Along with Middlebrooks, a senior, there will be Ralph Chiscon, Red Harris, Bob Steinfeldt, and Jim Black playing the end position. At tackle will be Leonard Phillips, Ollie Barker, Floyd Jurgens, and Gus Koolerle. The guard

Phi Deltis Stage Surprise Upset

Not many a sober hiccup of triumph the Phi Deltis received the coveted Gary Trophy this morning at Honors Day. The cap was all the more sweet because of its unexpectedness. Last week the Phi Deltis were quite depressed because the X Club was leading the all decisive diamondball tournament by a long, long lead. Then disaster befell the X Club last Wednesday when the long suffering K. A.'s rallied behind the special pitching of Vay Phillips to whip the Clubbers 8-7.

The defeat meant that the Phi Deltis had caught up with the X Club in the tournament since now each team had one defeat. The

positions will be filled by Frank Grundler, Doyle Darnold, Tommy Knight, Ira Yopp, Bill Wharton, and Ed Acree. At center will be Mervyn Thal and Rotolo Green.

Phi Deltis were defeated early in the second half by the X Club. Therefore everything depended upon the game between the two leaders, May 21. Backed by an alert infield Dick Curry allowed only 5 hits to the Club all afternoon as the Phi Deltis slipped a 4-2 win. Jack Myer, X Club, only allowed four hits but that extra hit which brought in the extra run was enough to win the diamondball trophy for the Phi Deltis and to clinch the Gary cup for this year.

In the final wind up of the tournament the Lambda Chi's defeated the Sigma Nus on a technicality because the Sigma Nus were forced to use illegal players, however, the actual score was 8-2 in favor of the Lambda Chi's. The identical thing happened the next game because the Independents were ruled illegal and the Lambda Chi won this game on a technicality. The actual score was 6-2 in favor of the Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Baseball Team Has Good Nucleus For Next Year

Entire Infield to Return; Pitching and Catching are Depleted by Graduation

By Iva Yopp

The Rollins baseball team concluded a tame-to-successful season with a double loss in the University of Florida last week. At the beginning of the season, Coach Jack McDowell was not too much impressed with the outlook for the Tar because of the departure of several men who had held down key positions for three years. However, there were a number of freshmen who expected for practice who had not been included in the plans for the 1941 team. The result was that five freshmen were in the starting lineup before the middle of the season. In games won, six, the Tar were not impressive, but the improvement and team work became more evident as the season went on.

Rollins speeded the season with a win over the Deland team of the Florida State League. Then came a series with one of the strongest college teams in the country, the University of Alabama. After losing the first game of the series, Rollins held them to a hard fought 2 to 1 tie in a overtime game. The next series was with the arch rivals, the University of Florida. The second game was rained out after Rollins had been completely outscored with a barrage of base hits on the previous day.

The Tar won their second game of the season over a State League team when they turned back Sanford. Then Rollins lost three straight games. Two to Newberry College and one to the Orlando Nationals of the State League. For the next series Rollins journeyed to Jacksonville where they proceeded to win two games from the United States Naval Air Base.

The only split series of the year was played with Tampa. The Tar lost both games at Tampa but returned to Winter Park to win the remaining games of the series. The last games of the season were played in Gainesville and resulted in a double loss.

The prospects for a another working team are much brighter than the past season. The complete starting infield of Caldwell, first base; Yopp, second base; Ty, shortstop; and Pugh, third base, is composed of freshmen and will return intact for next year. In addition to these men, Gaulding and

Wellman are experienced men who can fill in if needed. Outfielders returning will be Blalock, Cox, Wellman, Knight, and Bryson.

The pitching staff will be completely rattled by graduation. The two starting pitchers, Jones and Hardman, leave only two men to fill their shoes. Jay Thompson who made service as a relief pitcher, and Eddie Weinberg, a late season find, seem destined to carry the load of the pitching staff.

The catching job will be left wide open due to the graduation of Lingerfelt. His understudies, Tial and Steinfeld, are the returning men and with more experience should fill the position easily.

In discussing the prospects for next year, all that can be said is, "Wait until next year and find out for yourself." It is a well known fact that baseball games are not won on paper but on the baseball diamond.

Over There

(Continued from page 6)

effects. One will be a psychological reaction. The Nazi machine has overcome every natural and manmade barrier but one—water. Water blocked his pathway to England and water is now hindering a quick invasion of Crete. If Hitler can't take this small island, then how can he ever take England? A Nazi failure in Crete would be a god-send to the heavily burdened British morale. The other effect that hangs at the outcome of this battle is of a physical nature. The Germans are striving desperately to perfect a method to overcome the handicaps of a water invasion. The German high command is now testing its aerial invasion machinery under new condition and with a new addition — troop-carry gliders. If this type of air invasion proves successful, it will mean that the plans for the invasion of England have advanced just that much further. The one rather surprising fact about this invasion of Crete, is that it appears that the Germans are depending entirely on troops from the air. There is a definite lack of concentrated efforts to land troops from the sea. Ground troops, landed from some sort of ships, will be the deciding factor in the conquest of England.

Crystal Gazing

When this article went to press,

Inter-Racial Meeting To be held Thursday

On Thursday night the Inter-racial Club will hold their final supper meeting in Dr. France's house at 6:30 P. M.

Of course, plans for next year will be discussed. Aside from this, Mrs. Louis E. Wise will talk on conditions in the negro schools.

Cars will be in front of Carnegie at 6:30 for those with no means of transportation. The meeting will adjourn early.

The eight day old battle of Crete was still anybody's ball game. In the crazy way that war rages in Europe, it is a dangerous thing to make predictions about future events. But we are of the opinion the Germans will take Crete! Why are we so sure? Despite of the handicaps that the Germans must conquer, they will win by brute strength and weight of numbers. Britain has just a limited force in Crete. Re-enforcements can not be sent mainly because there are no troops available. Britain is too busy on her other fronts and can't spare the men. Besides, the Nazi bombers would play havoc with any troop ships from Egypt. The British government knows her cause in Crete is doomed. The R. A. F. was ordered out of Crete long ago. The British people are now being prepared for another defeat by the same old method of playing up the gallantry of their soldiers and the terrific losses of the enemy. Britain is also trying desperately to prove that the invasion of Crete and as invasion of England will be two different things.

For these reasons we feel safe to say that, if Hitler is as determined to crush this island as we think he is, Crete, although bravely defended by both the British and the Greeks, will be just another closed chapter in Hitler's book of victories!

Harper's Bazaar

(Continued from page 1)

Mail to: Harper's Bazaar Writing Contest, Harper's Bazaar, 873 Madison Avenue, New York City. Harper's Bazaar assumes no obligations to return the entries. However, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, Harper's Bazaar will endeavor to return the non-winning entries. Harper's Bazaar reserves the right to edit and revise the winning article.

Reinstatement of Fencing Is Urged For Next Year

1941 Pigskin Chasers Will have Tough Job

By Manny Ehrlich

MacDowell and Waite Have Sparse Material to Use

The nucleus of the Tar SIAA championship team will be missing when Coach MacDowell calls his charges together the first week in September. Included in this list of eleven seniors are: Lou Bethoo, Joe Kowles, June Lingerfelt, Curry Brady, Chapman Lawton, Mel Clanton, "Manny" Brinkert, Clyde Jones, Sam Hardman, John Giannetto, and Carl Sedlmayr.

These boys have worn the Tar colors well and deserve all credit given them. From those ranks one was chosen Little All-American. This boy is June Lingerfelt, who played left end and called signals last season. Joe Kowles and Curry Brady were the other ends in this group. These two boys have played great ball in their four years.

Mel Clanton, who received honorable mention on the Little All-American team, will be the only man left from the tackle ranks. Chappie Lawton and Carl Sedlmayr, both stellar guards, will be missing this fall. John Giannetto, a center who has played good ball offensively, will be sadly missed.

In the backfield, which has been hard hit, we find Lou Bethoo, right wingback who has shown lots of ball carrying ability, leaving us. Lou has been offered the chance to play professional ball, but is undecided as yet. "Manny" Brinkert, a fellow who has played consistent ball as a blocking back, will receive his diploma shortly. Clyde Jones, versatile sprinter back, and Sam Hardman, fast and elusive left wingback, will be both sorely missed next year. The Tar have made an enviable record on the gridiron, and intend to continue doing so.

Honorary Varsities

(Continued from Page 9)

lyn Mills, Barbara Halmon, Alma Vander Velde.

Folk Dancing: Erika Heyder, Lolla Sears, Lois Weidner, Marion Ross, Sylvia Haimowitz, Flora Harris.

Special Recognition: Toy Skirmish.

For the past two years Rollins has placed fencing on the inactive sports list. Following successful seasons of competition with Army, Navy, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Georgia Tech, etc., with victories over all but the first two—fencing was dropped.

Why a successful team is at an expensive sport was dropped is not the question as much as why it can't be reinstated. It is true that the annual trips may have required considerable traveling expenses, but it was for worthwhile publicity. The fencing team was the only team that Rollins had which could compete with the largest Universities at even terms — and many gains emerge from a contest the victory.

The demand for fencing has not disappeared because Rollins is the headquarters for the Florida Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America. Toy Skirmish and Manny Ehrlich are, respectively, the women's and men's Florida State Fencing champions. Competitions are being held with Rollins students entering — and winning — but the college has not reinstated the sport. The girls have in a small measure continued the sport and have had a successful intercollegiate tournament which is reported elsewhere in this issue. But the boys have had to continue on their own.

The sport could easily be revived next year and not necessarily on the major scale as in the past — unless the success of the sport warrants it.

Colleges today are stressing individual sports for their carry-over value. Few of us outline in baseball or football after graduation, but tennis, golf, swimming and fencing are the activities which the skill attained in college permit us to pursue through old age with pleasure. It is hoped that the sport will at least be offered next year.

With upwards of 2800 registrations completed in the first two days on the State-sponsored volunteer national defense industrial defense industrial questionnaires, University of Florida officials announced Thursday that they expected to have 100 per cent registration of students and faculty members.

By Bob Dart

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

DO YOU KNOW THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF COAL IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF COPPER IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF IRON IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF ZINC IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF LEAD IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF NICKEL IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF SILVER IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF GOLD IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF PLATINUM IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF DIAMONDS IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF RUBIES IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF EMERALDS IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF JEWELS IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF FURS IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF SKINS IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF BONES IS OWNED BY THE UNITED STATES... 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Did You Know?

Just because I mentioned last week the "air of desperation" around campus now that the end of the term is starting up in the face, I didn't expect certain groups to manifest those feelings as they did Friday night. Maybe we can blame the revelry on the Phi Delta virginity-dishonouring game with the X Clubbers that placed the Garry Cup on the bare mantle of Lyman. The celebration Friday night took on numerous degrees of intensity. The winners, a very respectable bunch, carried on a rowlog game of polo up on the second floor with the aid of EMPTY beer cans and miscellaneous golf clubs and brooms; right across the way — well within the line of fire of a water hose — the Clubbers were testing their brainy potentialities by smashing records over each other's heads. An estimated loss of 250 recordings has been reported; not to be undone by the fraternal groups, the girls living in Lucy Cross (we're not mentioning names) were using H2O as a weapon. It must have been pretty fierce 'cause about 18-20 Ginger Cakes and Gingers Mergans were seen juggling away from the scene of the crime in an old battered row boat . . . or was it Murphy's vehicle?

The Rollins wedding bells are still pealing and shall continue to peal if reports are true. First there was Sherry and Ogle, then Hazel Jackson, 23, and last year's energetic Tumekian editor, Wendy Davis, were married in that old town town on the Charles River. Wendy is a combination of sports commentator and program-arranger on station WBZ. Tentative ohimes for this summer are the joining of Dick Doss and Jean Heideck, Charlotte Stout to that Sam back home, Terry Dean and her Lieutenant and by all means we haven't heard of "Flossie" Fletcher and his gol Rocky who is waiting back in Oklahoma. Perhaps some of the campus marriages that have remained "Jack" secrets will be revealed via the incriminating letter grapevine during the summer. Keep your ears and mail boxes open.

All of my faith in mankind has been shattered. I didn't mind the rather antagonistic politics among the Publications Union combine and the coalition from the Student Council group but when John Henry Backwater gleefully set fire to the hallit box on Pinckney porch after afternoon and then walked around the fencehose balancing the smoking box it was too much. It is probably just as well that graduation is disposing of such a flunk and malicious soul. Rocky has been the keynote of vice on the campus since his arrival 8 years ago.

Did you know that . . . Gloria "Sis" Young is a member of the Penn. State varsity tennis team this year . . . George Washington Univ. is going to be celebrated by students Allen Newcomer next year when Allen begins her study of the diplomatic service . . . Elton Jen-

sen's first play "Holy Night" that is to appear in the June issue of the *Flamingo* was first written in Newburg to create the spirit of the events and then translated into the form that you will soon read. It seems like a round-about way but when you read Elton's work you'll be charmed by her plot and treatment of a contemporary subject. Watch for it . . . Sally McGee left Saturday noon for her exciting job as art reporter for *Newsweek*. She is one of 4 student reporters that were chosen to work on the publication during the summer . . . no word has been received as yet from our adventurer General Roderick MacArthur . . . Jack Liberman was confined to the infirmary with a chronic ailment most of last week. The college authorities innocently enough went to all the trouble to take his defense questionnaire down to the infirmary in order that he might fill it out, which he didn't.

Jane Miller, another co-student, had quite a birthday celebration last night. We don't know if anything enlightening came out of the evening but it must have been a mixture of wit with Peggy Huddleston, Bow Bowstead, and Jane Bales making farthulous declarations, regarding everything and everybody.

And so it comes to Rollins as it does to every school in say adieu and shed a few fond remembrances to the departing seniors. Every organization is being hit by this year's star bedecked graduating class: Manny Brankert, Lou Bethes, Mel Clinton, Ted Pittman, Del Darling and Johnny Glanville have belted them a favorable college career and their respective "better half." As for Bud Grubbs, Don Crum, Warren Seibald, and Wally MacBriar they have shown brains in both their academic and personal life because they are taking Lillian Ryan, Jean Turner, Carolyn Lewis, and Francis Montgomery right along with them. Could it be they don't trust some of our Rollins trained wives? What will Strong Ball be like without those famous Betty Randy and Sterle or Peggie without Stout and Betty Mac? Already they are training some of their seniority sisters to take their places (if that is possible), but it won't be anything like their personalized style. Norine Farr and Sue Willis are keeping in style are open for jobs in the educational line and in a few years they shall probably be full fledged school mums, hem rimmed gloves et al.

Jane Gregg announces that he is pursuing his literary tastes at the Yale School of the Drama. Carl Reddaway is just going to ride around in his new car for a year and then perhaps settle down to something steady like the Army, while Miley Harmon is going back to his first love — the Navy. It has been noted that Lucretia Phillips will head the call to domesticity . . . Gloria Tuttle plans to get acquainted with her new home at New York City . . . and Eason

Pierce and Ellen Gross will probably go on with their artistic vocation — maybe design a home, who knows? And the list goes on. 8920 on one has devised a plan to rid the school of P. Richard Kelly. Maybe by next year at this time we can wipe a synthetic tear out of our eyes and wish P. R. luck. (We really like him but it is so much fun to slander an Irishman.) For those who feel the summer is going to be a bit dull perhaps they can work upon the problem of how Eleanor Wynne is going to transport her glamorous hair for Corcoran to the Kappa House. That is something worth seeing. So until next October I personally wish you a RESTFUL and unassuming summer and hope to see you all making news again next year. Don't do anything too startling over the vacation 'cause we'll print anything we hear. That goes for you Carolyn Huttons.

REGISTRATION

Preliminary Registration for 1941-42 will take place Monday, May 26, through Friday, May 30. 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 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.



PRISCILLA PARKER

To appear in Rollins Students' production of "Rural Family" Friday and Saturday in the Alvin Russell Theatre.

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