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# Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur Editorship in Doubt as Haley Retires

### Present Editor Decides Not To Run Again, Three Possibilities Race For Position

Dave Low is the editor of this issue of the Sandspur. Next week Alden Manchester will put out the paper, and the following week may be Jean Hamaker as acting chief. The editor in chief is not getting any; it's a rule of the Publications Union that all candidates for editorship of the Sandspur shall put out one issue under slight guidance of the editor before the elections. Low, Manchester, and possibly Hamaker will be running for that position on Friday, May 1, the day the Student Association holds elections for officers of the publications and of the Student Council.

The idea behind the Publication Union's ruling which requires this acting editorship is that it will give the candidates an opportunity to find out what the score is in publishing the paper, and that it gives the students a better idea of what kind of a paper they will be voting for on the first of next month. Every story or column which has been included or left out is the acting editor's own idea and is in accord with his own policy. The same goes for the make-up of the paper. All that Haley does is advise the acting editor on a few general rules on make-up, and acquaint him with a few of the technicalities such as deadlines, galley proofs, and dummy sheets. Any difference from preceding issues is entirely the result of the acting editor's policy and of his thoughts as to the purpose which the Sandspur should serve.

This year the trial editions are more important than they have been before, as the coming elections will mark the first time that popular vote has been applied to the publications. The entire student body will now have the opportunity to judge the works of their future editor and more especially to see if his ideas agree at all with theirs, and they can vote accordingly.

Dave is putting out this issue on rather short notice and may not have had time to put into effect all his proposed additions and corrections, but his policy is stated on the editorial page. On April 22 will come Alden's Sandspur, and on April 29 Jean Hamaker's edition will roll off the presses. Watch for these trial editions, and try to evaluate them.

Low and Hamaker have both been reporters for two years, concentrating on sports and feature stories, respectively. Manchester, present editor of the R Book, has worked for three years, one of these as news editor.

#### NOTICE

All candidates for positions in the Publications Union must have their applications in Mr. Brown's hands by 10 o'clock Monday morning, April 20.

## Summer Session Planned to Aid In Production

### One Term May Be Worked Off In Summer. Graduation Time Shortened

Production at Rollins has speeded up. The machinery is going to grind out the finished goods in shorter time with the sole alternative of added hours.

Not Saturday classes, nor added home-work. But something new—a Rollins summer term.

Dr. Alex Waite, its Director has made the definite statement that there will be a summer school on the campus, and a well planned curriculum has been announced.

Classes begin June 11 and end August 21. The actual time to be spent inside classrooms has been limited to the morning hours from Mondays through Fridays.

A normal load for which any interested student should register is three full courses for the term, or in more mathematical talk, 15 term hour credits, the equivalent of 3 1-3 semester hours.

The charges for summer school are as follows: \$5.00 registration fee, \$25 tuition per full course with an extra \$5 for a laboratory course like chemistry. These are the only charges that will be made to day students.

Full-time students will receive room in one of the newer dormitories for \$25 and can board for \$1 a day at the Rollins Center, which will be in there plugging, too.

The courses announced constitute a cross section of lower and upper division subjects. If five or more sign up for any course, even if it is not announced, it will be taught.

There are freshman subjects in most fields so that the incoming students may start at once and finish college in three instead of four years.

The following list includes the subjects announced for the summer term of 1942:

EDUCATION—Mental and Educational Psychology (Continued on Page 9)

## ODK Taps Five: College Watches Sacred Ceremony

### National Honor Fraternity Takes In New Members of Many and Varied Interests As Year Comes to Close

The annual tapping ceremony for Omicron Delta Kappa was held in assembly last Wednesday. Admitted to the national honorary service fraternity with the traditional back-slapping rites were Frank Bowes, Dwight Johnston, Alden Manchester, Dean Waddell and Bob Whiston.

## Libra Initiates Ten Into Local Order

### Activity Girls On Campus Received Into Honor Ranks

Libra, honorary sorority on the Rollins Campus, is a local society and is for those girls who have been active in many and varied activities during their years here. These activities include sports, clubs, and scholarship. Faculty members, as well as co-eds, who have shown a great interest in the activities on campus, may be elected to Libra's circle.

Members of Libra for the past year are Helen Darling, President Betty Berdhal, Janet Jones, Aldine Baker, Silvia Haimowitz, Mrs. Warren, Dean Cleveland, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Sprague. Those initiated into mystic Libra rites last Thursday night were Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, Erika Heyder, Pat Pritchard, Marian Russ, Daphne Takach, Betty Tomlinson, Mary Trendle, Betty Knowlton, Lois Weidner, and Sally McCaslin.

As well as being distinguished for their many activities, Libra members also represent the leaders of the campus. Each member of this organization has held offices or positions of honor in her work.

Currently Libra is sponsoring a raffle of one \$18.75 defense bond and the members are selling ten cent chances. Receipts beyond the price of the bond will be given by Libra in equal shares to Bundles for America, the Red Cross and The Friend's Service.

Frank began his extra-curricular career at Rollins as president of the freshman class. He has been a chapel usher each of his years at Rollins and this year is head usher. Much of his time has been devoted to publications. Last year, Frank was a member of the chapel publicity committee and of the Sandspur staff, and this year was business manager of the R Book. He is now playing a large part in putting out the Tomokan. A Lambda Chi, Frank was treasurer of his fraternity last year and is president this year. Some of his other activities include the Flying Club, the Intramural Rifery team and the Rat Committee.

One of the busiest boys on campus is Dwight Johnston. His first year, Dwight was a member of the Rollins Band and sang in the Bach choir. Vice chairman of the Independents his sophomore year, he was then elected their president. He has served on these committees: Refugee, Social, Welcoming, Interracial, and is now on the Rollins Center Finance Committee. As a student, he has been recognized nationally by Who's Who Among College Students in America. A great deal of his work has been in the field of debating. He holds a Pi Kappa Delta key, was recognized at the Eastern Debate Tournament and served on the Student-Faculty Debate Committee. He has served this year on the inner council of the Student Council.

During his first year at Rollins, Alden Manchester served on the chapel staff, and has continued to do so each year. He was a member of the Freshman Players. An honor student during the entire year, he was elected to the Phi Society. When a sophomore, Alden was business manager of the R Book, and a member of the Tomokan and the Sandspur staffs. He was awarded a Publications Key, and made a member of Theta Alpha Phi. The next year, he was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, editor of the R Book and became associate editor of the Sandspur. He has been serving as secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a member of the Discipline Committee, and a student council representative. He is also a member of the Key Society and president of Kappa Alpha.

As a freshman, Dean Waddell was awarded the Coach's Crew Medal, was Chairman of the Publications Committee, a member of the Freshman Players, a member of the choir, and served on the Chapel Staff and the Refugee Committee. The next year he was

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## New Opportunities Open to Qualified Students as Association Comptroller

Acting on a resolution of last March 29, the Student Council at its meeting last Sunday night voted to include the first proposed amendment in the by-laws of the Student Council Constitution. The newest addition to the Constitution provides for the position of Comptroller and assigns to him various duties and activities. Following are the more important parts of the latest addition:

#### Section 12

A. The financial affairs of the Student Association shall be under the general direction of the Treasurer of the Student Association, with the assistance of the Comptroller of the Student Association.

The duties of the Comptroller shall be: to keep all records of the finances of the Student Association; to approve all bills to be paid from the Student Association fund before payment; to exercise a general budgetary control over the finances of all departments receiving funds from the Student Association; to prepare the annual budget for the action of the Student Council; to prepare and present a monthly financial report to the Student Council showing the expenses, income, and relative financial position of all departments receiving funds from the Student Association; and to make such recommendations to the Student Council as may be necessary concerning the foregoing matters.

All of the above duties shall be

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# News And Announcements of The Campus

## Pi Kappa Delta Inducts Seven

Seven new names were enrolled in the membership of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity, at the induction held last evening. Requirements for membership consist of participation in five intercollegiate debates or two ovations in extemporaneous speaking contests. The new members are Gertrude Phillips, Marjorie Coffin, Alice Cooper, Betty and Peggy Tomlinson, Henry Melhado, and Tom Fruin.

The annual Better Speech Festival will be held on May 2. This Festival was originated five years ago with the purpose of bringing high school students of central Florida who are interested in debating to Rollins campus for a round of assorted speech contests. Three cups are offered by the Orange County Bar Association to winning high schools. In addition, Rollins presents individual winners with medals.

The Bar Association, realizing the importance of oratory, has co-operated with the speech department in making this festival possible. The field of the contests ranging widely, includes extemporaneous speaking, debate, oratory, radio speaking, and poetry reading. From 75 to 100 students from all parts of Central Florida are expected to be present.

The Rollins male chorus has been asked to present a program of songs at the Sprague Oratorical Contest on May 14. All Rollins students are reminded that they are eligible to enter this contest providing they give a written copy of their speech to the department before the contest date. Judges will be from the Bar Association. Any further information may be obtained from Dr. H. R. Pierce at the Speech Studio.

Tonight, April 15, at 10:15 the dramatic department will produce a radio play over station WDBO. Priscilla Thompson will announce the production.

### Sunday Evening Forums For Seniors Planned

A series of informal Sunday evening forum discussions are being planned by members of the senior class. Dean Stone and Waite have accepted an invitation to serve as chairmen and faculty representatives. Designed primarily for seniors, the discussion groups will be limited in number. Although no definite time or place has yet been decided on, tentative plans call for the initial meeting to be held Sunday evening, at 8:30 April 19, in the Gage French building.

No definite topic will be scheduled for discussion, since the primary purpose of the forum discussions is to get reaction, suggestion and constructive criticism from the seniors and if possible, to lay plans that might be used to advantage in formulating future Rollins policy. Further announcement will follow. Those interested may contact either Dean Stone or Waite, or Dick Kelly and Rankin Shrewsbury.

## College Dramatics Department Goes On Air Tonight

The Rollins Drama Department is presenting their second production over the Rollins Radio Hour tonight from 10:15 to 10:45 over WDBO. Their first radio play WHAT WE DEFEND met with great success when it was presented in March. STORY IN DOGTOWN COMMON, a poetic play, by Joseph Liss is entirely different in mood and treatment from WHAT WE DEFEND. It is being directed by John Buckwalter as was the first in this contemplated series of four radio plays.

STORY IN DOGTOWN COMMON is being approached creatively in each department. Special music has been written for the play by James Niver. The composer will play the score on the organ. This is the first time that this has been done at Rollins and should prove a noteworthy innovation. Another interesting feature of tonight's broadcast will be the chorus of women's voices that plays an important part in the action.

Cast in important roles in the drama are the following people: Storyteller, Clifford Cothren; Thomas, John Twachtman; Silas, John Glendinning; George, John Buckwalter; Molly, Phyllis Kuhn; Susan, Priscilla Thompson; Gladys, Betty Lou Knight; Priest, John Glendinning; Ma Hester, Philippa Herman; Chorus of Women, Phyllis Kuhn, Grace Raymond, Priscilla Thompson, Betty Lou Knight, Philippa Herman.

From all indications the Drama Department's radio production of STORY IN DOGTOWN COMMON should prove an interesting and unusual experience for its radio audience.

## Bundles For America Contributions Mount

After a month-and-a-half's existence on the Campus, Bundles for America has proven itself one of the most intensely active groups at Rollins. One of their leading functions has been the collection of money for war work, and last Sunday night officers released facts and figures concerning their funds to date.

Through the sale of papers which have been piled in the Rollins Center bins, the group has netted \$3.50, and coat hangers have brought in \$2.20. Personal contributions from Dean Cleveland, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Charnbury, Mr. Brown, and Mrs. Price have added \$19, while the dime banks in the sorority houses have accumulated a series of dimes as long as \$46.

The Chi Omega's gave a benefit bridge party, giving \$21 to the good work, and a golf tournament made \$5. Mary Trendle brought \$5 to the cause herself, with Bingo games at Miami. (Ed. Note. We dunno; ask Mary.)

The figure's going up!

Don't forget that corsage for the dance! Order NOW from LUCY LITTLE, telephone 35.

## Mrs. Warren Meets Student Group

On Monday, April 13, Mrs. Cleveland gave a party in honor of Mrs. Warren. After beanery the guests went to have dessert and coffee in the garden of the Dean's house. Representatives of all the

social groups on campus were invited to show their appreciation to Mrs. Warren for her wonderful gift, the Student Center. The president of each sorority, fraternity, and the Independents, were verbose in their praise and thanks. The party was small in order to let the guest of honor know the students as individuals.

## ALPHA PHI PLEDGES

Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi is proud to announce the pledging of Dorothy Siegle on Sunday, March 29.

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# NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17<sup>THRU</sup> 19

**You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?**

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

### Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

### How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

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2. *Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer.* In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

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# FRATERNITIES

## PHI POODLE

It's good to be back and to find that the Sandspur is a newspaper, not the K.A. chronicle. Manchester is not a Phi Delt, so I may be a tool; in fact, I could mention several others who also are tools.

Now I will tell you what the Phi Delt has done this week, not the Klux Klan as Manchester so easily puts it. Val has gone, long the king, so Prexy Hagnauer is free again to wolf on pledge Nicholas's little Pussy Cat. Hank Tank has gone money mad after winning heavily, on the dogs, and I mean dogs, he proceeded to win the jackpot at the club after everybody had thrown their fathers' hard earned money in it. Mc- brought his yacht back from Europe so the boys might cruise around Lake Virginia. If the boat is so close he intends to call it "Golden." Our problem child, Field Marshall Wilhelm Von Koch returned from Ft. Lauderdale minus a car and Betsy for both seemed to have sustained injuries due to a rough week-end.

The rest of the brothers seem to be around in their own little way with their women following along behind them and nobody has any broken hands this week caused by our beloved sisters the Pi Phis, so I will close this little dissertation and wish you all a very fond farewell until we meet again next week.

## DELTA CHI DATA

Delta Chis have acquired a new party. The position previously held by Julian Brewster has been added to Pete Winant. Did some one mention the love difficulties, either real or imaginary, engulfing brother Knight? For further information see the unfortunate party. Warren Titus does an unusual amount of "studying" at the library at night. (I wonder). What happened to Hugh Ross' flame? Was the competition too keen? Our La Conga King, Bob Kilcullen, has been rather dormant of late. Clayton Grimstead spends a lot of time talking to young ladies over the counter. I would like to exchange jobs with him at times. Open letter to Rankin Shrewsbury: Dear Rankin: Why don't you jilt some dame or be jilted by one? Of course your getting inebriated would be of help, but for dirt's sake please do something. Your's for better dirt. The Old Dirt Dobber (any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.) Attention girls—The line is still forming to the right for a date with Carl Fowler. Remember, the time is getting short. Only seven more weeks until school is out, and you don't want to miss that ride in his limousine. By the way, girls,

while I am thinking about it, is Lamar Simmons a "ladies man"? All replies will be held strictly confidential, so don't be afraid to give me your honest opinion. Disregarding all information to the contrary, Ivory Groves is not as great a cynic on some subjects and one in particular as some would lead you to believe, and to that end, girls, I might say 88's, and if you don't know what that means, ask Reilly. Has Ed Langley found the real thing, or only infatuation?

## LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

Lambda Chi will put on the first All-college dance in lo, quite a while, next Saturday and further lo, the LCA's will be the first to trip the light fantastic on the patio at the Center. Kelly has suggested several test blackouts during the dance (just to see how the visibility is) but this suggestion may be disregarded. The war is not forgotten though, and defense (or sooner or later offense) stamps will be sold at the door as admission tickets.

Hearts and battleship have passed into the dim beyond. It is now gin rummy that occupies the gaming tables. Royall complains that he can't win as much at it as at hearts but he seems to chuckle more heartily when ginning on Kelly than he used to when collecting those dimes for 'shooting the moon' at hearts.

Blackout is dead! We can't phrase a fitting eulogy for our little friend, but we mourn his loss deeply. Ryan was grooming Blackout for the first race out at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club too.

So there I was, standing there at Hank's elbow, at Rubsdread, and he put in that last nickel as he was leaving. Clink, Clink, Clink, triple bell fruit. Twenty bucks!! Boy, that kills you. Yup, Hank Minor had just sneaked through on the 18th for one up, against Sammy Pugh, the medalist, in the inter-mural golf tournament and he had half of a \$43 win ticket and half of a \$42 quinnel the last two nights of the Dog races. That lucky fellow! The same afternoon, last Saturday, Long John Ryan held off Bob Whiston's strong finish on the back nine to go into the finals of the golf with Hank.

## X-CLUB XCREPTS

**THREAT**—Webster defines this ominous sounding word as the expression of an intention to inflict evil or injury on another; a menace; threatening; denunciation.

Fantastic as it may sound, every man in this organization has threatened, in some way or other, to inflict injury on their sexy Prexy—John Myers, the mysterious monster, the mud-slinging madman, the ruthless roiting blue-beard of the 20th century.

Said one man—"I can only aver that if Bobby is ever informed of the guileless methods I used in attempting to avoid weekend, I shall turn loose that flea-bitten greyhound (whose mad-master is T. H. Burgess) on Mr. Myers because

only he would be capable of such a scurvy trick."

"Personally," said the dog, "I would be overjoyed in sharing those scratchy-itchy little animals with (Honey-Boy.) Then he would really have something to cuss about." It seems that Bubbles has been a little on the grouchy side of late.

"As for me, quoth the left  
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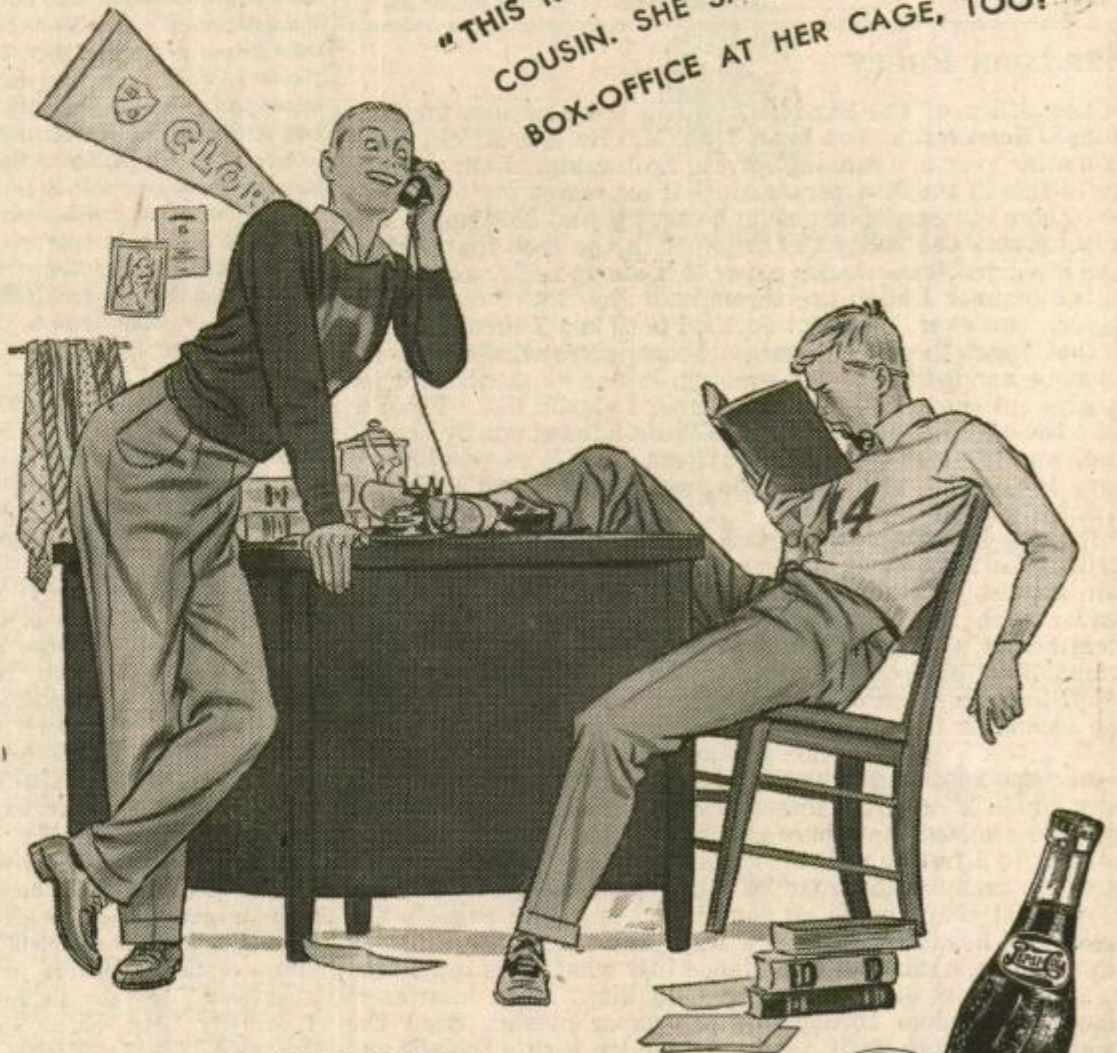
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## DO YOU DIG IT?

"THIS KITTEN IS NO BUTTONHOOK;  
COUSIN. SHE SAYS PEPSI-COLA IS  
BOX-OFFICE AT HER CAGE, TOO!"



### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This hammerhead is arranging a blind date and he's merely telling another meatball that his "date" won't be any problem because she says Pepsi-Cola is the rage at her school, too. Just as it is at most schools all over the country.

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## Sandspur Policy

The policy of the Sandspur is still more or less undetermined. However, as you know from Mr. Haley's article, three of us this year are running for the Editorship. I am going to write this in the first person since it expresses my own ideas as to how the Sandspur should be set up, and does not in any way express the policy of the paper in the case that anyone else is elected. This week's paper is made up as far as possible in the manner I shall use throughout the time I control the paper. However, I was not notified until last Thursday, April 9, that I was to edit this issue; hence, since all assignments must be handed in Sunday evening, it was impossible for me to give out the articles in the manner I should like. I had to take the assignments as they had been handed out by the old staff and fit them into my own form as well as possible. I hope the reader will bear with me this week and take this article for what it is worth.

It must be realized that this paper, while it is primarily written for the benefit of the student body, must contain certain articles written expressly for the benefit of the outside reader such as the parents, advertisers and others. This means that a nominal number of articles must be printed which are of little or no interest to the majority of the student body. In disposition of these articles, I hope to put them on the second or fourth page and headline them in such a way as to attract the attention of the interested parties, at the same time saving the front page as far as possible for the copy which is of direct interest to the student body. It also must be realized that there are many articles that will be of interest to a fraction of the students but of practically no interest to many. These articles must be printed, but it seems to me that they should be placed on a separate page in the paper and headlined in such a way that the reader can look down the page and find at a glance just what he is interested in and what is of no importance to him. Such articles if placed at random throughout the paper detract from the looks of the paper itself, tend to be hidden within the ads and continuation of other stories and often make the paper difficult to read. If all of these small notices, announcements, and short articles are placed together in a well arranged compact space, they should complement each other and not detract from the makeup of the paper. So much for articles in which the reader is interested.

There are in each issue a number of feature stories and a numbers of news stories. This campus is so small that much of the copy we are required to use as news is known to the campus as much as a week before the paper comes out. A straight statement of what happened or is happening is naturally quite dull. I hope to be able to get about five writers who are interested in the work and are willing to write these stories with special reference to the small and amusing incidents of the event and have them write nothing but these features and also to give them a by-line. In this way, I hope we may be able to get a more interesting type of news and feature service, yet at the same time cover all of the news. Such a story would be of interest to both the student reader and also the outside reader. An integral part of the paper is the gossip column and the fraternity and sorority news. I

# The Inquiring Reporter

WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST KISSABLE MALE ON CAMPUS?

NAN CORBETT—I've kissed so many that I can't specify.

NANCY REID—Whoever I'm in love with.

JEAN TWACHTMAN—Riley.

RACHEL HARRIS—I haven't found him yet.

GLAD ABBOTT—Move the campus to the Norfolk Naval base and then I'll tell you.

BOBBY BETZ—Honey!

RITA COSTELLO—Your guess is as good as mine.

PHYLIS BAKER—Give me the alumnae.

BETSY GENTSCH—Don Murphy.

EDITH FITZPATRICK—No one. It's just "Deep in the Heart of Texas" for me.

PUSS RYAN—Pi Phi's don't.

## Grim and Grimmer

By Uncle Don

Hello, kiddies, this is your Uncle Don who just dropped in to visit the Happy Rollins Family. (It's not really Uncle Don, but we've decided to pull no punches, so you'll just have to guess.)

Why doesn't Ann Rolfe cut her hair? Why doesn't Nan Byers do likewise, fevvens ache? Why did Jean McCann? And then, there's the Thetas (one in every crowd, y'know) who have all suddenly gone just too, too patriotic with new enthusiasm for their new collective love, the Army. After all, hearing about how a P-40 can land on a dime is so much more fun than just sitting in your room in the Theta House (or Cloverbloom) talking about why 'nell Murphy never dates any more. Hazel Whitehurst, our little passion flower, blooms for Reedy these days (as have scores in the past) and incidentally the old boy is our candidate for the cover of the next issue of "Strength and Health"—ah, sex! Might also be good on the cover of the "Operator's Weekly."

Your Uncle Don can't resist getting in the last gasp on everything, so people will mutter under their beards things about "This is the last straw" or reasonable fac-similes thereof, therefore we'll drop this happy thought into the otherwise peaceful caldron of public speculation. What was the idea of Prexy Holt's big stink about the "Parade" U-know-what? Was the final copy which appeared in the magazine seen on his desk before publication, complete with picture captions? (Before you say it out loud, please consult the title of our itty bitty column again.) Also, we'd Yust like to know what happened to William F. Yust, former College Librarian, and why? For further information, consult prominent College professor of Tomes. Why hasn't the Administration spiked rumors that our Happy Rollins Family will no

longer be in the Southern Association of Colleges effective as of next fall? Won't it be fun not to get any credit at all for paying our old thirteen "C's" a year for four years to go to Rollins!

Getting back on the lighter side, we might mention that "Dream-pillow" Victor was in Lakeland with her pine scent and The Mole last week-end and not in Pensacola at all. Come on, Symbo, get with it, as the Thetas would say! We like Enid Frankel and Gus. Bill Chadbourne "My Granpappy's President" is six feet five. Just thought we'd straighten that out once and for all. Ginny Morgan is married, are you? Ted Burgess and Nancy Schoonmaker go steady these days. We always thought she was kinda cute, too. Oh, well. Then there's Sam Pickard, now of our Armed Forces, who didn't dare take off either the cap or the aviation goggles during those sweltering few days for fear of spoiling that super-glamorous look. Perspired plenty, but it was worth it—Rollins will never, never forget! Why is the Great God Myers holding the whip hand over the X Club of late and getting away with it at the expense of interfactional wars?

When it's either a question of rollerskating into Harper's by herself or taking Tom Buckley, Jenelle takes the Army. Wouldn't you? Ah, for the Chick administration, eh, Jezebel?

Glad to see Doc Adams back again and kickin'. Seems to be the only person this side of hell who can keep that intramural setup functioning properly—as witness last week's riflery mixup when certain Phi Deltas shot and shot and shot and then picked out their best targets. Y'cant lose that-away. What bungling on the part of the college's medical staff is responsible for Tim Tyler's over-long stay in the Orange General? Hate to be really sick around here myself—wouldn't you?

Well, seeing as how these old pages are beginning to curl up from the heat of this old dirt, kiddies, we'll douse this thing for the time being. If you'd like any further information on any of the above topics, just tear the top off of any (Continued on page 6)

# The Mail Bag

April 11, 1942

The following telegram has been received from Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C., addressed to Rollins College:

"The Navy is proud that your college has undertaken our V-1 plan for training freshmen and sophomores as officer material. Please tell your young men who apply for enlistment and training under this plan that they will be serving the nation if they continue their college courses no less than those of your alumni who are already in active service. The Navy knows your institution and your V-1 students will do their part."

## I COVER KNOWLES

By H. Too Ess

The mystery surrounding room 518, better known as "B——" Young's room has not ceased to be a source of bewilderment to all who venture in. Until a few days the "Case of the Mysterious Footprints on the Ceiling" had held the center of attention. Various theories have been abroad to date. The most common one advanced is that they were made by the "The Little Man Who Wasn't There." Just to ease your minds, we "in the know" have decided to "tell all." They were made by a freshman who had not studied Prof. Landon's Physics and therefore did not know of law's gravity. (Yet we maintain in righteous indignation that ignorance of the law is no excuse.)

This week old Knowles Hall was honoured by a visit from the mother of physicist David F. Law. We, including biologist Nat Felder, welcome the visits of parents and friends.

Dr. I. Croom Beatty, III, the man with the red chin whiskers, resuscitated his rapidly sinking organic chemistry class last Wednesday afternoon by generous quantities of orange juice and cookies. (We understand that he is just fattening them up for the kill, (i.e. Mid-Terms.)

Points of interest in Knowles are "Lake Lucas" and the Sculpture Room. For information pertaining to the former see the local real estate agent and developer B. Lucas, Jr.—you know, the Man from Virginia with the convertible Buick and Janet Harrington. The statue, "Mazie with the Barrel Skirt", executed in papier-mache, chalk and slate represents a new departure in mediums for artistic expression. It was developed in the Liberal Arts College of Knowles University under the tutelage of the gentleman who put the footprints on the ceiling.

The Chemistry Department welcomes the return of its guiding light and patron saint, Dr. Guy Waddington. Dr. Waddington represented Knowles Hall in the recent all-college appendectomy contest at the local hospitals.

Bill Nobels, master of the scapel, tells us that Mish's general biology class "ain't no integrated course!"—if you see what we mean.

"Dr." Paul Collins Haley, mathematician, physicist, chemist, journalist, and humanitarian recently announced that he plans to retire from public life and devote his time and remaining energy to the persual of the two S's, viz, Science and Shirley, well, need we go on?

believe these columns should remain, but a certain standard of literary quality and interest should be imposed upon them. It seems to me that if each fraternity and sorority had a writer or team of writers who would turn out this column each week, it would be possible to make the column interesting and at the same time readable.

As far as the actual format of the paper, I shall attempt to leave it largely as it is this week with some improvements as they become apparent.

I have tried in this article to give the reader some idea of what my position is in regard to the Sandspur and to tell him in general how I will manage it if I have the opportunity.



## FRATERNITIES (Continued)

## X CLUB XCREPTS

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der, "I can't understand ol' man. All the girls at the base game were singing, "We're never blowing Bubbles"—Stupid it!

"Hate to boast about my marks-ship," blushed a tall dark chap, but if that guy who calls himself pitcher ever tries to lip it with gal, I'll bounce a rifle ball off a punkin head."

"Kay de did Myers," swears the christop!!!, "that operator hurls an invective in five minutes than the whole club put together. Any guy who sneaks into his room, and locks the door absolutely refusing to breathe for fear of being detected is a cad and ought to be castrated."

"Ha-ha-ha-ha—Is he ever a punkin?" was another caustic observation.

"As for me—I'm fed. My stove isn't operating: I'm so tired I hit the pads every night at eleven: the broke, and that guy with the window is harping about dues. I molder him some night when he's sleeping."

"Sleeping," replied a pair of overbearing roommates, "That capacity-champion never sleeps. All he ever does is play Cribbage and he makes us play with him. He says if we don't he'll paddle h— of us when initiation comes. Maybe we could give that night-mawk an overdose of sleeping pills!"

"What gripes me," whined a sledge, "is that I have to do all his homework while you guys entertain him at Cribbage. I hung my sledge pin on my blonde beauty and I can't get out to see her. I'd like to cream this interfering prexy of ours."

"Omar the ogre will curse him. He'll not get half my Cord automobile. Better he should be smitten down by the hand of Allah than to live and get in my hair. Myers too has learned that man can not live by BREAD alone."

Threats, curses and subtle remarks—all aimed at Big John Myers. Even though he has broken the hearts of many girls here and in other parts of the state, he—the members of the X Club will think, hope and pray that our guidance will lead him eventually to the road of right-living on which he has not yet trod.

## KA KAPERS

And so, last Saturday, they set out for the Pelican, and they were clear eyed, sun tanned, and shamefully young.

"Gosh, this is the life all right, all this nature and everything," sighed Phil from the corner where he and McCreery have huddled to protect themselves from the blare of the trumpets in the Martineque's band. "You know it," echo two small voices, and looking about we discover at last Marion and E. Morris dreamily gazing at the blond songstress who is busy with "Danny Boy." "Umph" is the only response which can be elicited from Quentin Bittle for he and Ma May are just sitting and gazing at each other. "Aw foole" marls Dave Frazier dejectedly for Budie Bond is at the USO dance at the Center. "To heck with girls anyhow, I'm going to be a bachelor." But Dave's pessimism is premature because Sudie and Carolyn

Kent and Janie May Stokely zoom over as soon as the dance ends. "It is definitely lovely," smiles Enid to Koulouris. "It's cheezy but easy," chortles Keisy, and Red Harris grins his strong, silent man grin.

Thus it is a rare moment of idyllic pleasure, an escape from the harsh, uncomfortable reality of life, life which is often quite exhausting even at Rollins. But at five minutes to twelve there was a startled awakening, a cataclysmic upheaval which merged into a headlong exodus. For midnight was the deadline, the zero hour.

"Explain, please," snaps Croom "Boogie" Man Beatty, stroking his red beard with one hand and holding his chronometer aloft in the other. "You are five minutes, one and one half seconds late. Explain please."

"I... I. You... see it was this way," stammers Grady. "Look, Doc," begins Johnny Harris. "Really" says Hazel Whitehurst, "We didn't think."

"Nope, no use," Beatty bristles through his beard. "You've got to pay the penalty. Those who were late will wash the dishes tomorrow morning."

Sunday morning dawned bright and clear. "We'll go swimming at sunup," Mary Elizabeth Campbell had whispered to Bill Nobles' ear. In the morning she arose but all Bill did was to pound his ear. First awake though, this is verified by both Mary Elizabeth and Eddie White was Junior Beatty. From the very first hintings of dawn till the time his request was granted, this young stalwart repeated constantly, "Daddy, I wanna go swimming, take me swimming, Daddy." Occasionally, it must be admitted, he interrupted his campaign in order to regale Buckwalter with accounts of the times he had flown his father's airplane singlehanded over the Atlantic ocean. John Henry was astounded that a boy of eight could do so much.

Terrible isn't it, that John Henry should be left astounded just because we must have this column in on time.

## Sororities

## KAPPA GLAMMA

Since fraternity columns, which I, like the rest, thought had gone the way of all that is good, have made a comeback in the Sandspur, it again becomes the duty of one and all to see that things happen and that news is made. Peeking through keyholes and perpetual eavesdropping have left me a little the worse for eye- and ear-strain, but the clan has cooperated wholeheartedly in an effort to do their bit. Jackie Miller made a special trip to Camden, N. C., just to see Manny and break into print, and will return Sunday night. Betty B. is never around much anyway, but less than ever this week, owing to the visit of Frank Zimmerman, late of Williams and Chapel Hill, who,

rumor has it, has been courting her since Boy Scout days.

Eleanor's mother is here, and mother and daughter, both doing well, have made a flying trip to Sea Island, Ga., with these parting words, "Certainly hope there are some nice men there!" Such a shameful thought for one of the steadies.

Pat Pritchard, outside of play rehearsals, Libra meetings and Student Council, copes with the problem of what to do with her hair, and who to get for a roller-skating partner.

Pat Wing is the only one who has heard from Bebe, and says that BEBE says she needs four hours to cook breakfast, but is catching on to the other household duties almost better than could be expected. I find it hard to keep up with the love life of the other Cloverleaves, but see Peggy Hult's Lambda Chi pin back where it belongs, so will sleep better for it. Elaine says she's traded her horse in on a newer model, and sent the old one to a farm for heavy labor duty.

Jenelle still persists in getting phone calls only in the hours between 1 and 3 a.m. to the consternation of all and with the sympathy of none.

Nancy Cushman isn't here enough to say two words, but is the only one in the house who has unlimited late permissions and also leaves an aura of scent throughout the third floor back, and for this we thank her.

Peg the Kirk, a natural lover of animals wishes she'd bought the newly acquired greyhound herself—maybe for a companion on the golf course.

That is about all, but we can promise to do better next week, and will all work like little beavers to uncover some news.

## PI PHITES

Well, the Pi Phis have had a gay and eventful week. The new officers initiated a brand new Pi Phi—Ginny Kirkland and my, but we're happy!

Beaming Puss the Ryan headed for the cold north and Frankel and returned beaming.

Phyllis Baker went even further north than Puss. In fact she had a terrible time getting back again. Baltimore and Bob were hard to leave behind.

Sal went south to her parents and brought them back with her.

Jessie and Ginney took in the sun, fun and the men on the KA weekend.

Schoonie and Ted are having a difficult time finding room for themselves in the Packard these days if they don't get in before the grayhound does. Schoonie's not so sure she likes the crowd because of fleas. Cheer up, kid, there's always the back seat for you.

Tic is always scurrying hither and yon anyway, but when that handsome boy from Blanding appears and borrows her for awhile, it's especially hard to find her.

Speaking of handsome men—"Eagle" K-Lanton has been appearing and disappearing lately, and Smokey's a sparkley "Eaglette" or have you noticed those wings.

Betts Knowlton is the gal we're proud of. She's a Nurses Aid and to be one, we've found, she has to arise at such ungodly hours as five a.m. on Sunday mornings. She does it too, so we're proud on two accounts.

Two gorgeous lads from the U. S. Navy came clear to here to escort Mary Anthony out for a bit of fun and capering about.

The Alums who've been back are Haze, the adorable, Gracia, the wondrous and also Corwin, and the indomitable Sal Jones (alias Hodgdon).

We knew the Jerry part of the Metcalf family was lots of fun and could wield a tennis racket superbly, but when the rest of the clan arrived, we found the whole caboodle of 'em were tops.

Bobby and Paul are still in the clouds and literally too. They take off in that car on week-ends and fly it back in order to get that man

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## Squinting at Seniors

NOW?, let's take a look at Fluno, Helen. Fluno, Helen is a gal who has done a lot of worthwhile things on campus and elsewhere, and is in general pretty swell.

Gaulding, Emmett is noted for his racing ability (we refer to the motorboat variety) and his taciturn countenance. Anyhow, we're with you, Emmett, old boy!

Gibault, Claire just overwhelms us with her energy and capacity for knowledge. Claire is another who has stuck it out for four years. Incidentally, we think the campus ought to know that only thirty-eight of the seniors have been here four years. This, we feel, certainly deserves something or other.

Green, John is next. John, we know too little about you—how do you manage it? In as small a college as this, usually everyone knows ALL about everyone else, but not so in the case of Mr. Green. Those who love to write letters to the Sandspur please note—and snoop around and find out about

Mr. Green for next week.

Gross, John comes now. Gross, John spends all his time in the lab. Gross, John spends all his time in the company of Curtis, Alette. Draw your own conclusions.

Grundler, Frank, is a football hero. Three cheers for Grundler, Frank, and may he continue to be as courageous as he has been here. Tough luck phases him not a bit, and he comes up smiling.

Haimowitz, Sylvia, has carved a career for herself. Need we tell you what it is? Well, we will anyway. Sylvia will be (and is) a great pianist, or we miss our guess. Not only that, but she has found time to be in a great many important activities. Cute, too.

Haley, Marelle is a very talented girl. Haley, Marelle is not one to sing her own praises so we will do it for her. She is a fine musician, a frabjous girl, and is one of the original class of '42.

In parting may we say, REMEMBER THE ALAMO and GREEN, JOHN!

That sounds just a bit like Hitler. We may as well practice what we're to fight for. A Conscientious Objector isn't a coward. He's got guts enough to stand up for his ideas. He's just as good as the next guy only he's off on the wrong track, according to our way of thinking. As some fellow once said, "I hate what you're saying, but I'll give my life for your right to say it." That, my friends, is democracy!

## Singers Entertain German Clubbers

German songs, European and American games, and general informal entertainment were incorporated in the meeting of the Rollins German Democratic Club held last Monday in the French House. Membership in the club is automatic to all German language students. Guests of the members have been especially invited to join the gatherings.

Feature numbers on the program were songs by Naomi Ferguson and by John Powell.

## Conservatory Student Gives Senior Recital Tonight In Chapel

Anne Searle, Rollins Conservatory student, is giving her senior recital at the organ in the Knowles Memorial Chapel tonight at 8:15.

The program opens with three Bach selections — "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," "Nun Komm", "Der Heiden Heiland," and "Herr Jesu Christ, Dich Zu Uns Wend'."

The other numbers she will play are Franck's Chorale No. 1 in E, Karg-Elert's "Elegiac Poem," Bingham's "Roulade," Sowerby's "Carillon," and the Finale from Vierne's First Symphony for Organ.

## Grim and Grimer

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New Pontiac and mail it along with six cents in coin or stamps to —are you listening— Your Uncle Don, care of Harper's Nightly, not Monthly, or just throw the whole thing under Dean Cleveland's door around eight-thirty some dark day. Cheerio.

## Putting Contest to Be Held at Dubsdread

This Saturday, April 18, there will be a golf putting tournament held out at Dubsdread. There will be a charge of 25c entrance fee for each contestant and the proceeds of the event will be turned over to the Rollins Unit of "Bundles for America."

Mrs. L. C. Bowers, prominent Winter Park resident, suggested the idea of having a putting contest and also has graciously donated the prizes for the winners.

Peg Kirk is chairman of the affair and will superintend the play off of the tournament. Everybody has a good chance then, so join in the fun, dig out your lucky putters, and come out to Dubsdread on Saturday at 2:30.

## DELTA CHI INITIATES

The Rollins Chapter of Delta Chi is pleased to announce the initiation of Robert Carter, Peter Winant, Hugh Ross, and Edward Langley, Wednesday, April 8, 1942.

## OVER THERE

### The End

The closing chapter of the Saga of Bataan was completed last week. It was a bloody, heart-killing chapter of overwhelming odds, underfed men, terrible enemy losses, die-hard heroism and final defeat. General Yamashita cut loose his mighty steam roller in order to "save face" before the rains set in. So his drive went on in spite of losses. His tactics were simple. A machine gun can only kill a limited number of men a minute. A rifle can only shoot just so many shots. A man can jab, thrust and twist a bayonet only a certain number of times before his weary arms give out. It's all very simple and quite mathematically correct. For every man you lose, have two ready to take his place. Clever these Japs. Corregidor still stands, still just as defiant as the late defenders of Bataan. What of the 36,853 troops on Bataan? The bulk have probably been killed or captured. Captured? We've heard some very unpleasant stories about what happens to Japanese prisoners. But after all the Japs wouldn't harm defenseless men. They're too polite and honor bound. Oh yes, and they're also very clever.

### That Fickled Dame

Mother Nature is a true female. She can never make up her mind which side she's going to root for. One moment her blue skies were shining for Hitler, as he marched through France. Next moment her face clouded and her heart grew cold to the Nazi cause and the winter snows of Russia stop the invaders. Soon with spring, she'll again jump over on Hitler's side. Right now, mother Nature is playing ball with the Japs. In a few weeks her face will cloud again and the tropic rains shall make the battlefields of Burma and India little more than mud holes. She's a popular creature, with all the Generals wooing her. But she'll flit hither and yon as she pleases. That's what makes this damn war so interesting.

### The War

India is still fiddling while the

Japs are moving closer. Last week the Jap tried another "Pearl Harbor" trick by attacking Colombo, the capital of Ceylon. Ceylon is a island off the west side of India. It was Sunday. The sky was blue and the sun was bright. Eight o'clock in the morning. Suddenly came the roar of motors as wave after wave of planes flashed down on the sleeping town. Here were Pearl Harbor tactics to a "t". Only one exception. The defenders were ready. R.A.F. fighters rose to meet the enemy: Britain out for revenge! Seventy-five raiders took off from their carrier, eighteen returned. The huge naval base of Colombo was unscratched. Try another trick, Jappy, old bean, that one's a little old.—The great Russian thaw has started. General Mud is now in command on this front. The Russians are still trying to take as many teeth out of Hitler's machine as they can before summer. The Russians claim to have annihilated the seventeenth and sixth Nazi armies in the Kharkov region.—It looks as though the Yanks will help John Bull blast the Nazis within the next few months. Large pools of American planes are being stored in England. This means bad news for Hitler.

### Courage—a different kind

America loves a hero and hates a coward. But we Americans always have a hard time figuring out who's a coward and who's a conscientious objector. Some guys are strange. They won't fight for their own country but they'll stand up against God and the devil for their ideas. Yanks are hot blooded. We're ready and willing to fight for our freedoms, freedom of speech, of assembly, freedom of thought and opinions. But if some jerk stands up and says he won't jump on the band wagon with the rest of us, then we sort of forget the principles we're fighting for and start to kick him around. "You're either with us or against us. Ya can't sit on the side lines. Ya can't express your opinion cause it don't agree with ours."



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# Remember the Lambdi Chi Victory Dance



## All-College Dance At Last to Be Held

### Lambda Chis to Play Host to Campus As Army Is Left Out

In the interests of national defense, victory and restoring campus morale, the Lambda Chis are giving the first all-college dance in many moons, Saturday night, April 18, at-and-in the Rollins Center.

Since campus groups began making it slightly unpatriotic to squander money on purely social affairs, by turning over the funds to war agencies, college dances have been conspicuous by their absence. As a result, while building up the morale of everyone else, the student calendar has taken a sad slump.

With this in mind, and to carry out the worthwhile work of strengthening the war agencies, the Lambda Chis put their collective brains together (which was no small feat, considering Weinberg) and came up with a Victory Dance plan which solved the entire problem.

Here's how it works: The Lambda Chis are paying all dance expenses from their treasury, and all who attend the dance are required to give or buy not less than twenty-five cents worth of defense stamps. (It is expected that Gimlet-Eye Johnston will check up on the money.) All funds thus derived will be turned over to the Red Cross and affiliated war agencies.

We'll see you at the dance. This is one time where gate crashing is not only cheap, but also unpatriotic! BUY YOUR STAMPS AND HELP!

## Poetry Society Will Sponsor Art Competition

The annual "Allied Arts Exhibition" sponsored by the Poetry Society of Florida will be held from April 20 to May 3 at the Morse Gallery of Art. All Amateur Artists of Orange County are eligible to submit work, which must be passed by the Jury of Selection before being accepted.

One hundred dollars will be distributed in awards for the various types of work.

Work in oils, water color, pastels, black and white, sculpture and decorative arts will be judged. All entries in oil must be framed and wired for hanging, and all water colors, drawings and designs must be mounted, otherwise they cannot be accepted. The name and address of each contestant must be placed on the back of the entry.

Entries will be received at the Morse Art Gallery Thursday, April 16 between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. only and must be called for between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. on Monday, May 4, after the close of the exhibition. The Allied Arts does not assume responsibility for the damage to any entry, although all possible care will be taken of each contestant's work. All entrants for the exhibition, members of the Allied Arts, Rollins Faculty and students and their friends are cordially invited to the opening reception given at the Morse Gallery of Art at 8:30 Monday evening the twentieth of April.

FOR SALE: Set of matched woods and irons. See P. R. Kelly, phone 191.

## THESIS ON AN UNDISCOVERED ELEMENT

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—The V.M.I. Cadet

## College Excluded From Federal Sugar Rations

Once again finding a distinction made between their way of living and civilian life, members of Rollins College and insane asylums are as yet still unscathed by sugar rationing. According to Mr. Haggerty, non-profit-making institutions are exempt from the curtailment being made by the government next month.

Mr. Mutispaugh, college purchasing agent, has confirmed the statement, asserting that the groceryman has assured the college sugar as usual.

The consequence of this will be that people like you and you (and me) who take one or three lumps in our tea and coffee, will not be deprived of the sugar rim in the bottom of the glass. Local logic exempts that from the vital defense needs.

## Astronomy Open House Includes Star Sights

Stargazing again attracted several Rollins students last Monday evening, April 13. This time, however, it was the occasion of the astronomy open house which invades stellar regions with a four inch refractor telescope located behind the new art gallery. Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars were the primary objectives due to their favorable location. Star clusters and double stars were also subjects of observation.

The frequent open house gatherings at the Rollins observatory are open to anyone interested in the subject of astronomy.

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## New Opportunities

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subject to the regulations of the Student Council.

B. The Comptroller shall be elected by the following procedure: Candidates shall submit applications before May 1 to the Treasurer of the Student Association. These applications shall be considered by the Nominating Committee composed of the Treasurer of the Student Association, the Professor of Accounting, the Assistant Treasurer of the College, the retiring President of the Student Association, and the retiring Comptroller. The Candidates must meet the following qualifications:

1. Each candidate shall have taken two terms of Advanced Accounting and shall have received an average grade of 'B' in all accounting courses taken in Rollins College.

2. Each candidate shall be a member of the Upper Division by the end of the term in which elected.

C. The Comptroller shall take office at the beginning of the College year in the Fall term and shall hold office till the next Comptroller shall take office the following fall, except that the Comptroller to be elected in 1942 shall take office immediately upon election.

G. The Comptroller shall receive a yearly salary of \$75, to be paid at the end of the year after the final report has been given the Council.

H. The Comptroller for the College year '42-'43 shall be elected as soon as possible after the enactment of this amendment. Applications must be filed within one week after its enactment, and the Nominating Committee shall submit its nominations at the first meeting of the Student Council thereafter. The nominating committee of the Comptroller for the 1942-1943 elections only shall be composed of: the Treasurer of the Student Association; the Professor of Accounting; the Assistant Treasurer of the College; the retiring President of the Student Association; and the retiring Chairman of the Financial Committee.



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## Along The Sidelines

Intramural contests are one of the most important phases of our curriculum here at Rollins, part of the education of our men that should be strongly governed. Not only do the contests build strong minds and bodies, but they form a very necessary form of interfraternity competition.

However, there is such a thing as carrying a good thing too far, and that stage has been reached here. This is not merely a personal opinion. Men from each and every house on campus have been consulted on the matter and all agree that something should be done about the over-emphasis on the intramural schedule. As the schedule now stands, an athlete is often compelled to play an intramural golf match, practice diamondball, row on the crew, and be out on the gridiron for spring practice all on the same afternoon!

In the first place, that is entirely too much to ask of any person, but because of the present athletic schedule, which is a result of the war, it seems necessary. In the second place, it doesn't allow the men to become proficient or even adequate in any sport, because so many pile up at one time. The main purpose of intramural athletics, at least what I was led to believe was the main purpose, is to allow all the non-varsity and non-team members to get out on the fields of honor and battle on even terms with the other fraternities who send out men of nearly equal calibre. Due to the war, however, this purpose seems to have disappeared and today we find intramurals as the meeting place for all the R men on campus. Instead of games of fun and frolic with nary a care as to the outcome except having a healthy time of it, each and every man enters the contest at hand with blood in his eye and just let anyone try and stop him!! As a result, the Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi, with the X Club perhaps included, mop up each other and the other weaker fraternities with their football players and other mighty athletes. On the other side of the picture we find Delta Chi and Sigma Nu, each perfectly all right in its own field insofar as fraternities go, but now with the influx of muscle-men into intramurals; what chance have they? An example of this case can be seen in this year's Lambda Chi diamondball outfit. Sammp Pugh, Ira Yopp, and Jim Blalock, all regular members of last season's baseball stalwarts, roam far and wide to snatch positions from less fortunate brothers, but there is little doubt that the Lambda Chi team will come extremely close to copping the pennant? Why? Because Pugh, Yopp, and Blalock will be in the line-up. Where will Delta Chi and Sigma Nu end up? If they enter teams, rest assured they will be near the cellar!!

The same situation arose last term during intramural basketball when the X Club juggernaut, with varsity men Myers and Whiston at the helm, rolled even over the K.A.'s to cop the crown. The sole other varsity man in basketball was Carrow Tolson of Lambda Chi, but his play wasn't enough to pull his fellow men out of the doldrums. It just shows to go you that there's strength in numbers. In a case of this kind, where only a few men are involved, it may be all right to allow them to compete with their simon-pure brethren, but when the entire football team invades the volleyball court, then it's time to call a halt!

On the green turf at Dubsdread last week-end was played the semi-final round of the intramural golf tournament. In the upper half of the draw, Phi Delt Hank Minor, playing badly, came through nevertheless to down a Sammy Pugh who never came close to equaling his previous rounds. Sammy blew short putts all afternoon, and Hank won one upon the eighteenth hole with a medal score in the high eighties. In the lower bracket match, Lambda Chi Dave Ryan took a three up lead at half time and went on to hold off Whiston's late rally to win one up on the eighteenth. Dave and Hank will meet in the finals, a thirty-six hole affair, this week sometime.

Pugh's setback brings to mind a similar fate which met this boy last year in the semifinals. Playing against Bill Chick, a 'nervous, erratic Sam' was even with his X Club rival after the seventeenth, but Chick was on the home green in two while Pugh blew high, wide, and handsome to toss away his last chance of victory.

### PI PHITES

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to Student Council meetings on time.

If the entire U. S. Air Corps got Open Post last Friday, I believe half of them made Harpers and Rollins their goal. Peggy Caldwell and Trudie were in on the fun.

Emmy made the acquaintance of Buddy Bunnie on Easter day. He's quite a character as they say so expressively around these y'ere parts.

When Lolly's not with Bob or

riding horse-back, she's concocting new kinds of omelettes with cheese. More power to you, gal.

I guess Jarvis has taken out disappearance insurance on Brownie. We never see her any more except to catch a sleepy glimpse of her as we wend our way towards the wash basin for cold water at 8.20 a.m. daily.

Jean Scruggs is cute. She pops in and out of Mayflower on her way to places about and we sure like to see her.

Jane Barry took fond farewell of Miami after an all too short visit with friends last week.

Everyone seems to be going places these days.

### GAMMA PHI GOSSIP

Not to overstep the established precedents for sorority columns, let us be beautifully trite, commencing with Spring is here. We, the Gamma Phi contingent of the coeds (coed being a term here today, gone tomorrow), are in the throes of buying a radio-vic and

## Record Falls as Tampans Bow to Rollins Mariners

### Slight Quarter Wind Helps Tars Clip 2 Seconds Off Course Record

By Bill Chadbourne

In the final race of the season, the Tars held out for a close victory over a tenacious Tampa team. With only four weeks of intensive Varsity practice behind them, the Rollins men were able to take the lead from the start and hold it. Handicapped by the loss of their stroke, Mickey Harmon, and the capped by the loss of their stroke, Mickey Harmon the crew was still able to break the course record.

The Tars jumped Tampa at the start for a half length which increased to almost a length at the quarter mark. Tampa got the stroke to a 32, while Rollins kept it up at a 36. Just before the half way mark, the lead had been reduced to a half boat length. Rollins took ten leg drives and held the margin. (During the last stretch, Tampa slowly closed the gap, as they took the stroke up before Rollins, in an attempt to take the lead.) With Tampa creeping down upon them, the Tars took another ten drives and got the stroke up to about a 42, and crossed the finish line a deck length ahead.

With an off port quarter wind, both crews were able to break the course record. The former record of 4:46 was held by Marietta College, made when they beat Rollins in 1939 by two and a half lengths. The new time of 4:43 4/5 returns the record to Rollins.

The bow was capably held down by Bud Waddell, while Red Harris and Phil Reed rowed numbers 2 and 3 respectively. Carrow Tolson, Bill Chadbourne and Buddy Bryson took care of the "power-house" positions of 4, 5, 6, with Grady Ray at 7. Frank Grundler, the captain, did an outstanding job of stroking the boat.

spend our time in consumer's researching. If you can get it for us wholesale, let us know.

D'ja see Toy? She's here for a brief, gay rest cure from U. of Va. graduate studies.

Rachel won her wings over the week-end, so we're all beaming. Somebody did ask if they'd started giving CPT to womenfolks.

Smoothies Castor and Whitehurst returned from The Pelican week-end with new coats of tan and a crew shirt. The rest of us did our bit for Bundles, Uncle Sam, and ourselves at the Army dance. Why couldn't some all-college dances be given in the same way, even without refreshments? It would just take a Big Group on Campus to do it.

Adieu until next week, or the next or the next or the next.

### ALPHA PHI TALKING

By Lillian and Judy

The Alpha Phi's have been such busy creatures it is hard to even tell you what's been happening around this place—known to us as Fox Hall.

We entered a tennis team — Gloria, Janet and Lillian in the intramurals. Then Phil, Mary and Ellen made up our golf team. I believe all matches have been played and results recorded. There has been volleyball practice early in the mornings — preparing for that first game next Tuesday! Sunday is the women's intramural horse show. Lillian, Ellen and Evie will "ride to the hounds" for Alpha Phi.

Phil, who seems to be a member of every honorary society on campus has just been elected to Key Society. Betty and Anne were elected to this last year. Mary and Betty were tapped for Libra.

Judy and Pud just came back to us after three weeks absence having their appendix out. From all reports released for publication, they kept the Orange General Hospital in a topsy-turvy condition during their "visit" there.

Phil was elected to serve as our president during next year, with Nat Fowler as her vice-president. Peg Tomlinson as Treasurer and Betty Hull and Gloria Hansen as secretaries.

Tonight Anne Searle will present her senior recital on the organ in the Chapel. Anne has minored in Organ during her four years at Rollins, and studied with Mr. Siewart.

We've been so happy to meet so many of the girl's parents this year. Evie's mother and father spent several weeks in Winter Park. Phil's mother, during her stay in Winter Park, took us out to Harper's for a pre-black-out supper. Confidentially, we hoped we would be "black-outed" there!

Judy's mother came to Winter Park several months ago and took a house for the winter — Nat's mother visited Winter Park three or four times—all the way from Chicago, too! Her father came down with her mother this last trip.

Gloria's sister visited her down here and joined us in our activities. Wish she had stayed longer.

Attention males — watch your bachelorhood! Mary caught the bride's bouquet at the Carol Elliot-Ed Lott reception the other evening!

Trudy, Peggy and Betty Tomlinson came back from Atlanta after the debate contest with many "tales of the heart of the south."

Cupid has been working overtime in our romance department. Betty Hull is wearing Krall's pin! One seldom sees Mary without Dwight, Nat without Jack, Janet without Blane, Eugenie without C. Phinney, vice-versa! The Army may move in and take over, if a few of these males don't watch their steps! They are mighty persistent!

### PHI MUSINGS

It's been a long time since we've done one of these things, and though the heart is willing, the mind is feeble.

This is a good opportunity to announce our new officers. They are: Alice Bane Shearouse, president; Marie Rogers, vice president; Doris Kohl, treasurer; and Grace Seabee, secretary.

Nothing disastrous used to happen to us before Polly Prestholdt went in for nursing under the Red Cross. Now catastrophes come thick and fast. We think she plots it that way. So far, the only case she can't cure is Venus de Milo, the alabaster statue in our patio who lost her head last week. Hang-nails and splinters are her specialty.

The last straw was hearing about Betty Phillips in a men's clothing store in Orlando getting fitted for a uniform. It's okay, though. It turned out to be some sort of Civilian Defense piloting, and since she is the only girl in the group,

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## Unknowns Pluck Roses In Fighting Fishday Finale

### Club Retains Cup For Second Year As K.A. Drops Heart Breaker

History about repeated itself on the volleyball courts as the famed team work of the X Club met the onslaught of the K.A.'s. These same two teams met in the last game of the basketball season and the K.A.'s administered a sound spanking to the "unbeatable" X Club team. Friday the two undefeated teams met to decide the championship of the volleyball courts and the games proved that the two teams, both worthy of being termed cham-

ions, were matched in ability and stamina. The X Club quickly took the lead in the first game and went on to win 15-9; however the K.A. is no indication of the fight and determination with which the X Club played. The second game of the series proved an entirely different matter as the K.A. Roses stepped to a commanding 10-2 lead before the Clubbers awoke to the fact that there was a game in progress; the K.A. lead can be attributed to the fine play of Ina May Little, Dr. Blackwood, and the ever present heckling of chatter mouth Wachtman. The X Club then started to pour on the heat, although sadly weakened by the loss of "Toodles" McCorkle, who had previously arranged a tennis match with Keisy Castor. Sparked by the sterling play of "gaposis" Whiston, "honey boy" Myers, and Dr. Brokaw, the score was soon tied at 14-14. After fifteen minutes of battling and bickering the score was again knotted at 15-15. Dave Smizer then paused to watch one of the army planes dive on Cloverleaf and Porky Mandt hit him in the face with the ball and The Clubbers forged ahead. With Liberman serving Captain Billie Middlebrooks returned the ball to "Pearl Anke" Whiston who summoned all his strength and smashed the ball to the ground winning the game for the Clubbers 17-15. After the game the Clubbers were seen gathered around the fireplace raising Allah while the K.A.'s omitted the same words with different inflections.

As an anti-climax, the Phi Deltas and the K.A.'s met and after a closely contested match the K.A.'s came out on top 14-16, 15-8 and 17-7. The fine play of Jimmy Niver, Jerry Griffin, "Red" Green and Bob, "The human pear" McFall

should be pointed out in the contest.

Two games remain to be played on the schedule but they will have no bearing on the final standings of the team. The X Club leads the standings followed by the K.A.'s the Lambda Chis, Phi Deltas, the Sigma Nu's, and the Delta Chi's. By winning the volleyball trophy this year, the X Club has placed its second leg on the cup in as many years.

## Summer Session

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ational Testing 404, Curriculum Problems (Packham); Philosophy of Education (Stone); Methods of Teaching, (1) Foreign Languages and (2) Latin (Firestone), (3) High School Spanish (Lamb).

ENGLISH — Foundation Composition 101, Creative Writing 367, Contemporary Fiction 66 (Granberry); English Literature 203, Journalism 307, American Literature 302, Contemporary Drama 365 (Wattles); Prose Composition 261, Shakespeare 317, 19th Century Literature 332 or 333 (Starr).

PSYCHOLOGY — Psychology of Personality 254-5-6, Psychology of Adjustment 303 (Waite); General Psychology 201, Abnormal Psychology 310; Applied Psychology 313 (Fort); Child Psychology 204 (Packham). Also two seminars, Psychology of Propaganda and Military Psychology.

PHILOSOPHY — Introduction to Philosophy 203, Contemporary Philosophy 301, Ethics (Stone).

ECONOMICS — Principles of Economics 101, Business Organization 207, Economic Aspects of Social Trends 323, Personnel Administration 324-5-6 (Melcher); Economic Geography 209, Conservation of National Resources 363, Current Economic Problems 414 (France); Public Finance and Taxation 306, Corporation Finance 307, Investments 308, Money and Banking 309 (Enyart).

SOCIOLOGY — Principles of Sociology 201 (France).

LANGUAGES — Spanish: Elementary 101, Intermediate 201, Prose 361, Modern Literature 401-2-3 (Lamb); German: Elementary 101, Intermediate 201 (Fischer) and History of German Literature 301 (Firestone); French: Elementary 101 (Fischer) and Intermediate 201, French Literature 401-2-3 (Firestone).

SCIENCE — General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis 105, Quantitative Analysis 201 (Waddington); Physics 201; Advanced College Algebra, 101 Plane and Spherical Trigonometry 102, Analytical Geometry 202 (W. Hutch-

## Stranahan Alone Survives as Tars Quell Hurricanes

Rollins Golfers Trounce  
Visitors By Large Margin

By Sammy Pugh

Frank Stranahan & Co. from the University of Miami, invaded the campus over the weekend for matches with a Rollins Independent outfit. Only Stranahan's spectacular 70 prevented the Hurricanes from being whitewashed by the Tars. The final score was 12 to 6.

Miami stopped off on its way to the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Athens, Georgia, which is to be held April 16, 17 and 18. This correspondent remembers the ability of Stranahan at "cowpasture pool" when he was enrolled in Rollins last fall, and from indications of his success in the Florida winter circuit, Frank should make a creditable showing while in Athens.

Peter Schoonmaker and David Ryan combined a best ball score against two Miami boys to win three points. Pete also shot par golf in the early stages of the game to coast to a six and four victory over Earl Barber and account for three more points. Ryan made it nine for the Rollins' two-some by defeating Claude Corrigan, four and two. Incidentally, Rollins might be missing a bet by not sending this Ryan boy to the matches in Athens. His long game is terrific, and his iron shots are straight and true. He lacks experience, but his smashing power might be able to offset this handicap.

The smooth-stroking Bob Whiston had little trouble with Miami's Stressley winning three points to chalk up the remainder of the Rollins score. Hank Minor found the sub-par play of Stranahan too hard to match, losing three points. Stranahan and Stressley's best ball was better than that of Whiston and Minor's, thus accounting for Miami's six.

ings); Navigation 105 (P. Hutchings). One seminar, Chemical Warfare.

HISTORY — Ancient 108, Contemporary 311, Introduction to Historical Methods 115 (Smith); United States 109, American Government 347 (Bradley); Colonial Hispanic America 231, Hispanic America and U. S. 232, Republics of Hispanic America 233, History and Geography of Latin America (Hasbrouck); Greek Civilization (Firestone).

Special subjects are also offered in the fields of typing, shorthand, first aid (standard and advanced), Music courses announced are piano and theory (Moore), piano (Mrs. Daugherty) and voice (Mr. Daugherty).

## The Shining Hour

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The action of "The Shining Hour" is laid in England during the summer, and centers around the Linden family, which consists of three brothers, a sister, and two wives. It is an interesting provocative and a cleverly timed drama that packs a powerful finish punch.

The first performance will be given Thursday evening, April 16, with matinee and evening performances on Friday, April 17.

## PHI MUSSINGS

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she has to conform to the costume regulations.

Marelle Haley, Louise Windham and Alice Shearouse are all planning their conservatory recitals, gleefully, of course. Marelle's Army wings flew all the way from the heart of Texas.

Dee Kohl has been so busy getting herself tanner than anybody that she dropped Romeo somewhere along the line. She is now conduct-

ing extensive experiments on what makes fire burn.

Marie Rogers has to turn down dates with S. G. so she'll have time to finish the socks she's making for him.

Jean Hamaker feels swell after talking the whole thing over with the floor in Beanery.

Eva Cole. We haven't seen her for some time, but we can't leave her out on account of she's essential to national defense. Just like we said the mind is feeble.

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## "Gimblings in The Wabe"

Into headline-print this week goes the story of Bob Hagnauer's split-second timing. I am not a Phi Delt, but think I can safely say that even from my grandstand seat, it was one of the more admirable jobs of the year. No soon had "attractive, brown-eyed Wellesley-an Valerie Boisseau" been kissed good-bye and put on a fast train for points north, than fleet Hagnauer sped to the Pi Phi house for Puss Ryan, who was counting the minutes till she could resume her number one position again. Ho hum for that, especially since Puss told us only two weeks ago that "she thought it best" to break up with both (1) Bob Hagnauer and (2) George Nikolas, because her real love was out in Kansas!

Carolyn Huntsman, attractive and popular Chi Omega of last year's crop was here with her new husband last week-end and both were at Harper's. Also to be listed in the "Visiting Formers" list was Sam Pickard, whose flashy uniform, it appeared on closer scrutiny, wasn't rented from a costume supply company after all.

And then there's the one about Riley Weinberg and his breakfast-time cheek game with Mrs. Haggerty. The Jabberwock whiffled into the Beanery just in time to see some fascinating by-play which involved Mrs. Haggerty's rubbing butter on Riley's face, which he answered by rubbing his cheek affectionately (?) against hers. Mimsy behavior indeed, for the head of the mathematics department.

In the line-up for the local gossip mongers is the fact that Body Beautiful Stranahan, late of Toledo and Rollins, bumbled into Winter Park for the Rollins-Miami Golf matches, and dated on Sunday night none other than Barbara Thiele. Correct us if we're wrong, but isn't this a new combination?



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And while we're about it, haven't Jane Mosby and Gladys Abbott joined Pris Thompson on the peroxide spree? This Florida sun's plenty hot, but a little chemistry on the side hasn't this bird fooled at all. Come on girls, that stuff went out with raccoon coats.

I am not a K.A., either, to revert for a moment, and stand on pretty lonesome ground on this Sandspur deal, for that very reason. But that is not reason enough, I think you'll agree, for putting Dave Low in charge of the Rollins weekly newspaper. Of ALL people, not Dave Low, who would give his very bridgework to know who the Jabberwock is, but who will never find out. I suppose we can expect at any time to have a return of the "Jaundiced Affleck" just because of a little misplaced X Club loyalty on the part of new-editor Low.

We're more than a little bit tired of the continual squabbling-and-making-up of Lolly Phillips and Bob Myer, who are, about now, in the Woodward-McFall class, and could do their bit for defense by keeping that stuff to themselves. It's plenty monotonous.

One choice bit I almost forgot is the fact that a Theta was overheard to remark that Sarah Coleman wishes Hank Minor didn't go steady. Doubtless others have felt the same way, and we'd like the names, please. This sort of stuff just helps to keep the ball rolling, but Collie must learn to be more subtle about it. It gives us an unexpected chortle in the day's travels.

Bill Royall, known around these parts as sucker number one, is eating ice cream cones at the Center, and waiting for Eleanor to get back from wherever she went: in the line of a little advice, Bill, can't you find some more

interesting social life than your own company? You're really in a rut, you know, and, well, there ARE plenty of nice girls.

This Myers-Betz combination, it appears, is more serious than you might suspect, and the Jabberwock heard it on the inside track that something might come of it, on or before June 10th. We've already marked our calendar.

We like the combination of Emily Gautier and Buddy Bryson. We like also Rita Costello and almost anybody, but frown on Sally Spurlock and Jim Williams. Carl Jones and John Glendinning both think they're big operators and aren't. We've never yet heard of any girl's heart being broken because of either of them.

Has Priscilla Parker graduated, or is she just hiding? Even Jack "Laryngitis" Campbell's visit failed to bring her out this time.

It's past our time to galumph back to another week's hibernation

## ODK Taps Five

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awarded a Publications Key. He was chairman of the Publications Committee of the Chapel, again a member of choir, and played in the band. He was a member of the Sandspur staff, of the Varsity Crew and of International Relations Club. This year, Bud was president of Kappa Alpha, a member of the choir and of the band.

Last year, Bob Whiston was elected vice president of Pi Kappa Delta and treasurer of X Club. He was a member of the International Relations Club, a member of the basketball team and of the intramural golf team. He is a member of the Order of the Cat and Fish and served this year as chairman of the Rat Committee. He is now a member of the Rollins Center Social Committee.

in the Tulgy Wood, but we'll be watching you just the same, seeing the manxome foe. J. Wock

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