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ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY

Klein to Give One-Act Plays This Weekend

'Man of Destiny,' 'Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet' Will Aid Scholarship Fund

Two of George Bernard Shaw's one act plays will be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15 on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 for the benefit of the Rollins Scholarship Fund. These plays directed by Dr. Robert Klein are *Man of Destiny* and *The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet*.

Man of Destiny is the story of Napoleon during the Battle of Lodi in 1796. The meeting place is an old Italian Inn, designed by Andre Smith. The part of Napoleon will be played by Reedy Talton. Audrey Waterman, who appears in a double roll as a strange lady and as a French officer, has been cast opposite Talton. Ed Erdman and Ted Sheft take the other parts in the play.

The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet, one of the two plays written by Shaw with an American setting, is the story of a horse thief in pioneer days. This play requires a cast of thirty players. The part of Blanco Posnet will be played by Paul Reilly, Sarah Coleman will play opposite him as the belle of the town. The Sheriff will be portrayed by Frank Rose, Elder Daniel by Jim Blalock, and Strapper Kemp by Bud Felder.

Summer School To Open With Wide Curriculum

Now is the time for all good students to be thinking about what they're going to do this summer (women students, anyway). The first thing they think of, of course, is summer school.

On June 10, one week after graduation, Rollins will again open its doors to welcome all summer school students from near and far. The courses offered will have full certificate and academic credit, carrying a credit of five term hours. Students working for a Bachelor's degree who complete a normal load of courses will be credited with one term's work.

The list of courses offered is extensive. It includes courses in English, education, history, philosophy, psychology, sociology, dramatic art, music, and commercial subjects, with a wide variety under each heading.

All the recreational facilities will be kept open for the use of summer school students and the social functions planned are numerous.

Further information about details of rates and housing may be obtained in the registrar's office.

Student Press, Government Heads Convene Here

State Organizations Elect McFarland, Hamaker To Direct 1943-44 Activities

Culminating this year's two day convention of the Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association was the election of Sammie McFarland and Jean Hamaker to the presidency of these organizations, positions held last year by V. Louise Wheeler and Jim Jeffrey of the University of Miami.

Poor rehearsal, good performance goes the actor's adage, and so it was with the annual convention. When 10:00 a.m. Friday morning arrived—the time set for the first joint meeting—Miami and Rollins delegates were the only ones on hand. During the course of the day, Tampa University and St. Petersburg Junior College put in their appearance. Carefully prepared schedules were scrapped and the convention was formally opened with a supper meeting in the Beanery, Paul Meredith presiding.

At 10:30 on Saturday morning, both groups went into their respective huddles to discuss for over two hours the problems connected with their special fields. Main bone of contention of both the student government and the press groups was the war situation in all its aspects. General shut-down of activities and redirection of student interest has proved to be the concern of colleges and universities all over the state. Suggestions offered by representatives of the various schools were most valuable, evidencing the importance of the convention even during a period when assembling is a major problem in itself.

Following luncheon, the F.I.P.A. and the F.S.G.A. again met separately for the election of officers. In accordance with the F.I.P.A. constitution, a president and an alternate president were selected. These are, for the year 1943-44, Jean Hamaker and Walter Kalaf.

A vice president from each college present was elected. Rita Grossman from Miami U., Walter Kalaf from St. Pete Junior College, and Charlotte Curry from Tampa U. were elected to these offices. In the Alumni House, where the F.S.G.A. met, Sammie McFarland was elected president of that organization.

Immediately afterwards, the two

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Social Workers Meet

"The Negro in American Life," will be the subject of one of the sessions of the Florida State Conference of Social Work, when it meets in Orlando May 9 through 12th.

Addressing the delegates on the subject, will be Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C. This meeting will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College.

Dean Ray V. Sowers, president of the Conference, will preside at this session.

Talton, McFarland Vie for Presidency of Association

Tonight's Radio Show To Consist of Two Quickie Thrillers

This week the Rollins Radio Players try something new in that, instead of their usual thirty minute radio drama, they will present two short dramas of half that length, both of which promise a half hour of real entertainment.

The Last Word is a psychological drama by Anthony Patricelli. The cast includes John Buckwalter, as the unhappy widower, John Mercer, who wanted the last word and thought he had it, and Dorothy Siegle as his beautiful, clever wife who even from her grave had the last word and knew she had it; Paul Meredith, Dr. Blair; Paul Meredith, the auctioneer; Bob McDonough, Charles; Nick Carey, Henry. Music will be provided by Virginia Argabrite and sound will be under the direction of Helen Brady and Betty Asher.

Cartwheel by Vic Knight is the story of fifty years of the life of a man and a silver dollar. Of the varied roles the dollar plays in the lives and destinies of many people and of the man's half century search for the silver "cartwheel". The man, Dempsey, is played by Paul Meredith. The rest of the cast includes nearly all of the players in the thirty short scenes in which the story unfolds. Both plays are directed by John Buckwalter.

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Libra Sponsors Bond, Stamp Sale in Center

Buy bonds!, says Libra. In cooperation with the nation-wide drive for the sale of more bonds, Libra is sponsoring a sale of bonds and stamps on this campus. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, stamps are being sold in the Center and bonds can be ordered through any member of Libra.

A particular feature of this drive is the war bond raffle. Chances are being sold for ten cents and the drawing will be held soon. Enough chances have been sold to raffle at least two bonds and if the project is successful this time there will be more next week.

Already the group has sold over two thousand dollars worth of bonds and about twenty-six dollars or more worth of stamps, but they are striving for a much higher goal.

GAMMA PHI INITIATES

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the initiation on April 26 of Betty Gerbrick, Emily Cobb, Kay Mitchell, and Audrey Waterman.

To the remnants of civilization who are still holding forth with pen mightier than sword, the *Flamingo* staff sends urgent notice for anything publishable. This publication of the Rollins literati goes to press on the tenth of May, and therefore copy should be in the hands of the editors prior to said deadline.

If you have or yet can do a story, article, poem, or general masterpiece, the man to see is Ben Briggs, Carolyn Kent, Mary Jane Metcalf, or Jane Welsh.

Yep, that's write.

Phi Mus, KAs Capture Campus Sing Trophies

Because of prevailing meteorological conditions, the Campus Sing was conducted in the Rollins Center last Saturday night. Considering the wartime distractions, this popular annual affair was surprisingly successful, especially for the Phi Mus and the Kappa Alphas. These vocalizing Greeks were the year's honored winners of the coveted singing trophies, and earn them, they did.

Five sororities, three fraternities and one disorganized dark horse group contributed to the evening's entertainment. The Sing was scheduled for 7:30, so by 7:45 the program had begun. Ed Frierson, as master of ceremonies, introduced in order, the Pi Phis, Kappas, Gamma Phis, Phi Mus, and Thetas, who sang two selections each.

Then the fraternities came into the picture. A small group of Lambda Chis tried hard, after which the K.A.s very easily won the trophy with their expert renditions. The Delta Chi group, small but efficient, ended the vital part of the programme.

Four faculty members, minus the Dean did a trio then—but we can't name it. Dr. Starr and Professor Trowbridge, both confident of their non-existence on campus next year, threw discretion and Mr. Dougherty to the winds as they gave forth with several hilarious ditties, which are better left unnamed. Anyhow it was well liked and won a prize, more or less.

One half an hour later, after the floor had been cleared everyone enjoyed three hours of dancing, which later moved to the pavillion as the rain dried.

The whole occasion was very well received and many people including the Lambda Chis would like another chance at singing.

M. Hansen, I.M. Heath Seek Vice Presidency

Three Candidates In Race For Secretary's Position Are Rogers, Wing, Van Duzer

Elephants never, but Rollins students do. For this reason, retiring President Meredith has asked the *Sandspur*, a student publication of no party or political affiliations, to remind its gentle readers that Friday the seventh is Election Day.

Don't forget that you're to go to the Center polls day after tomorrow where, between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., members of the retiring student council will conduct the voting for next year's government and publications leaders.

Mark the day on your Chesapeake & Ohio calendar and plan to arrive at the precinct before the eleventh hour campaigners bring presence to endure and pressure to bear.

Remember to vote for Reedy Talton, of the extinguishing big man on campus series. President of Lambda Chi, photography editor of the *Tomokan*, all-round athlete, co-founder and vice president of Ess Eee Exx, Reedy is also the best-looking mah on the season's ballot. (Paid political advertisement.)

Or
Vote for Sammie McFarland, the Theta's feminine campaigner for the executive chair. President of Pi Gamma Mu, vice prexy of Theta, and a member of the War and Peace Policies Committee, Sammie is running on a Ventilation without charge ticket (draft-free).

Error

Unadvisedly the *Sandspur* last week published Sammie's name in the nominations story as seeking election as comptroller of the student association funds as well as the presidential post. In fairness to her campaign, we wish to correct this mistake, for the comptroller job is appointive by the council and not elective by the student body.

For second in command, the vice presidential patch on the seat of government, vote for Ina Mae Heath, Chi Omega nominee. Ina is president of her sorority, athlete par excellence, and welcomed the '46 class as a member of the Freshman advisory committee. Or

Vote for Margie Hansen, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, but not representing an endorsement by the manufacturers, the *Sandspur*, the *Tomokan*, the Chapel Staff, the Interracial Club, or intramural sports.

When you come to the secretarial division, make your X in the square by Pat Wing's name. Holder of the title of vice president emeritus of KKG, Pat has in her time here acquainted herself not only with many of the extra-curricular activities but also has picked up a working knowledge of shorthand and typing.

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In This Corner We Have

Last week two new stars were added to the Rollins Family Service Flag when Prexy announced that Professors Starr and Trowbridge were being granted leaves of absence to go into war work. This week another faculty member is preparing to bid farewell to Rollins. Professor Charles S. Mendell, Associate Professor of English has been granted a leave of absence so that he too may spend the year in government service.

Professor Mendell has worked hard as faculty adviser for the *Flamingo*, ever willing to give his time and energy. He ranks among the best teachers of Rollins and he will be sorely missed.

It is with a spirit of sadness at seeing so fine a teacher leave, yet with joy that the government can have the services of so fine and loyal a man as Professor Mendell, that the college bids him farewell and the best of luck.

Well, They Don't!

Washington and Lee's paper *The Ring Tum Phi* this week has an editorial deploring the current "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" attitude, as so forcibly expressed by Rhett Butler in *G.W.T.W.* Evidently W. and L. too finds its student body foundering in its effort to determine what factors of college life are important in the wartime scale.

But this week there is one thing above all upon which Rollins students would be most wise to concentrate their attention, no matter what else they "give a damn" about. It is a little question of RATION BOOKS.

Now the normal person likes to eat, and even the abnormal one will admit that eating is a necessary evil, though the food itself is not always to his liking, (especially the sour cream). Another appeal should be that it is a curious human trait to want to get what one has paid for, and your food here at college, we presume, has been paid for.

Repeated announcements have gone out for over two weeks to the effect that O.P.A. officials will be here to inspect the food and ration book situation. Requests that students turn in Books I and II have been made ad nauseum. And still the office reports that many, many students have failed to comply. It's not a funny set-up, because very shortly the office is going to do a neat little turnabout, and inform you, the students, that "Frankly, my dears, we don't give a damn" whether you eat at all.

Post-War Problem Group Meets to Pool Valid Ideas

The Rollins chapter of the Universities on Post-War problems met in the Woolson House on the evening of April 28 with a full attendance present. The subject for discussion was what kind of world organization should follow the war. Four main types of planning were considered. First, there are those who believe that nothing less than world-wide government will ensure lasting peace. This school of thought advocates reconstruction of the League of Nations or the formation of a new Association of Nations, revival of the World Court, creation of an international police force, establishment of a world bank and similar institutions. A majority of the Rollins Committee were in favor of such a world organization. Dr. Clarke presented some of the main features of the Culbertson plan and digests of it were distributed for further study by the committee members.

A second school of thought discussed was that represented by Winston Churchill's suggestion for regional federations of varying scope as the inner core of an ultimate world organization. Dr. France spoke of Briand's plan for a United States of Europe and indicated that such regional organizations, if feasible, would not be inconsistent with a world organization to deal with global problems. Professor Ibbotson urged some of the advantages of regional as against world organization for many problems.

A third group of proposals are those for special or functional agencies like the International Labor Organization to deal with special problems like the judicial settlement of disputes, and the performance of health and welfare functions. This group believes that we

are not ready for world organization to deal with world problems in general but it found little support in the Rollins committee. A fourth line of thought presented by Dr. Melcher, Dr. Starr and others was that the forms of post-war international organization will evolve principally from methods of cooperation established in wartime. Dr. Starr presented a program for the utilization of the machinery created by the United Nations for wartime to solve the immediate post-war problems until governments with which we can cooperate can be set up in the defeated and occupied countries to lead ultimately to a world organization. This plan met with much favor. Professor Marvill supported this viewpoint. Professor Trowbridge, however, urged the importance of the immediate setting up of a world organization and in this was supported by Carson Seavey, Tom Fruin, Mary Jane Metcalf, Ed Friedson and Jane King. Jane King was especially doubtful of the wisdom of regional organization. Nancy Thurman urged the necessity of considering in our planning not merely what is desirable, from the ideal viewpoint, but what is politically possible. There is not much use, she said, of making plans which have no chance of being approved by the Senate and the majority of the people. Sarah McFarland was for taking the best features of the four lines of thought and adopting them as occasion may permit. Dr. Hasbrouck favored the Culbertson plan with provisions for easy amendment as experience with it might indicate desirable.

It was decided to postpone making any definite recommendation until after further study and discussion had been given to the subject.

Elections —

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Or indicate by the same sign that your choice is Tryntje Van Duzer, the Pi Phi's candidate, for she too has ground out hard hours in the shorthand department. A junior this year, Tic has held the position of secretary of her sorority, and judging from the babble which emerges from Mayflower, that was good experience.

Or vote for Marie Rogers, nominated by Phi Mu. Her contact with almost every intramural activity has given her an accurate conception of what's what at Rollins—an item important to the secretary of the student association.

Undoubtedly for Editor of the *Sandspur* you will vote for Jean Hamaker.

Now we've listed the candidates backwards and forwards, both this week and last week, giving you their qualifications as submitted to the council and this publication. This morning you heard them speak in assembly, i.e., we presume all eight candidates were able to scrape their knees together and get to the campaign platform. You've heard their promises and policies and probably don't believe a word of it. So go to the ballot box with determination to elect officers "whom you believe will conscientiously endeavor to govern wisely and constructively."

Next week: the candidates in order of election. Watch for it!

Press Convention —

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groups met to select a joint secretary-treasurer. St. Pete holds this office for three years, and consequently Ruth Duncan was elected to fill the position. At this time, Marjorie Hansen was unanimously selected to fulfill the duties of historian. Rollins College was once more offered as a site for convention and was accepted.

Seeking shelter from the driving Florida dew, Prexy happened in upon the joint meeting and stayed long enough to address a few words to the assemblage on the value of and the place for student government.

The convention was then officially closed, but the majority of the delegates remained to attend the Campus Sing and the informal dance which followed.

ROLLINS SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Although the average Fellow of the Rollins Scientific Society may still be a bit hazy on certain points of Einstein's relativity theory, it has been agreed that that condition is no fault of Dave Low, physics major, who read a paper on the subject at the Society's meeting last Wednesday evening in the Alumni House. After a conveniently placed blackboard had been covered several times with computations of an Einstein train timetable, both speaker and audience

General Delivery



With elections coming up this week, the theme song of all candidates might well be 'Do You Care? Is There A Chance For Me? From the looks of things, it might be well to ask, 'Have you heard? There's an election going on.' All week memories have been floating back over the ether of the days when student offices were hotly contested, when the P.A. system boomed out over the campus, when posters crowded for space on every available tree and bulletin board, and when sidewalks were indelibly inked with campaign propaganda. Still, the campus has two more days to revive.

May 21, 13 and 14 will witness the establishment of the Mobile Recruiting Unit of the WAAC at the Winter Park post office. Lieutenant Florence Shulman will be in charge, and she will gladly answer any questions.

Found: The Rollins A.E.R.C. All the boys in the enlisted reserve have been sent to Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Arkansas for thirteen weeks. All letters will be gratefully received.

Special Notice to Sandspur Reporters: Beginning next issue, the first of the new fiscal year, a new method of giving assignments will be employed. All assignments will be posted in the Sandspur office following noon Beanery on Thursday. Reporters are asked and expected to appear at that time to initial their assignments, and the editors will be on hand to explain. Regular written assignments will not be sent out in the future.

retired for a drawn contest.

Allette Curtis described new scientific processes to substitute for war shortages. She mentioned developments in synthesis such as rubber and industries as glass which have expanded and improved to replace critical material.

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Tennis Team to Meet Tulane Men's Squad at Orleans

Betz To Play No. 1 Spot With Windham Holding Second Place

Headed by Bobbie Betz, a delegation of five Rollins tennis stars will leave Wednesday for New Orleans to meet the men's net squad of Tulane University. The match will be an interesting one, being possibly the first match of this sort to be played between men and women on an equal basis.

Accompanying Bobbie will be Nansy Corbett, who has defeated Mary Jane Metcalf and Connie Clifton for this opportunity, Peggy Welsh and Jimmy Windham, a freshman here and an outstanding Florida player.

Bobbie will play position number one and may well expect keen competition from Earl Bartlett, runner up to Pancho Segura in the Sugar Bowl singles at New Orleans last winter. Number two position will be taken by Jimmy, the Orlando City champion.

The group will leave here Wednesday in order to get a day's practice on the Tulane courts before the opening Saturday.

Pi Phis Score Near Miss on Theta Team

The Rollins College diamondball all-star team under Tim Tyler decided last Saturday that the weather was not fit for flying and with this in mind refused to let AAF SAT's pride and joy, Hq & Hq Bombardment, into the air. When the smoke of battle cleared away, Captain Reed's officers were on the short end of a 15 to 0 score.

For four innings Burke Chisholm looked at fourteen commissioned officers and gave Captain's Creven and Vander Pyle a hit each. Of the other twelve, he struck out three, took six flies and let two have the honor of running towards first, but managed to have the ball arrive ahead of them. Jaggears saw only nine men in front him, struck out one, let Lt. Ford hit, took three on flies and let one captain run towards first.

The local boys collected their initial run in the first when Tim Tyler batted in Fred Mandt. The second inning saw three more sons of Rolly Colly cross the plate. The biggest inning came in the third when eleven players faced Lt. Schudson, who handed out five hits, seven runs, and one walk. He saw his brother officers make one miscue and also forced the score-keeper to mark an FC in his score-book. The last four runs were scored in the fifth. Batting honors for the day went to Fred Mandt and Red Harris who chalked up three hits out of four trips to the plate.

AAFSAT Fails To Score On All Stars

The Pi Phis almost pulled the upset of the volleyball season in their game with the Thetas this Monday. At the end of the regulation period it was 25 to 25. Alice Henry called a five minute overtime period in which the Thetas marched ahead by the score of 33 to 26. This was the closest and finest played game so far this season.

In the other two games of the week the Thetas smothered the Alpha Phis 33 to 3, and the Pi Phis outplayed the Independent women 39 to 13.



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Along The Sidelines

In answer to several requests for batting averages, Gordon Tully has added the various scores to find the league leader. The results are, as tabulated a week ago:

Player	Team	Average
TYLER	X Club	.50
HALEY	Kappa Alpha	.42
THOMAS	X Club	.40
CHIZIC	X Club	.38
HANSEN	Kappa Alpha	.35
HARRIS	Kappa Alpha	.32
DELL	X Club	.30
BITTLE	Kappa Alpha	.28
BLALOCK	Lambda Chi	.25
WINDHAM	Kappa Alpha	.22
TALTON	Lambda Chi	.20
BOWES	Lambda Chi	.18
MEREDITH	X Club	.15
JAEGGEARS	X Club	.12
RAY	Kappa Alpha	.10
MANDT	X Club	.08
B. CHISHOLM	X Club	.05

I found, by going over the list that many players had played in less than five games and had an average of over three hundred. Many of these boys are now in the service. Although it is impossible to print all these names these boys will be remembered, as well as the ones who are still here, for their efforts in making this softball season a success.

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