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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 49 No. 25, May 10, 1944

Rollins College

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# Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 49 (Z-707)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944

Number 25

## STUDENT ELECTIONS FRIDAY

### Independent Women Are Successful Both in Singing and in Staging Outstanding Dance

—v—  
Orchids to the Independents. Lesser orchids to everyone who worked to make Saturday evening such a success. Not only did the Independents provide the college and friends with mirth, madness, and gladness by sponsoring the sing and dance; they presented a musical contribution judged the best in this year's Campus Sing. Lucille David, who made the special arrangement of "Joseph, Joseph" was the expert director of the Independent choir. The judges were able, with difficulty, to place the Kappas second, and the Alpha Phis third.

A drizzling rain cleared to leave a fresh, lovely evening to frame the picture of beautiful girls and long dresses on the patio steps. Don Weisman, announcer with poetic wisecracks, furnished an enlivening introduction for each group. All songs were done exceedingly well. First, our suspense was heightened when the Alpha Phis and the Kappas were asked to repeat both their numbers. Then the announcement was made—that "the" announcement would come later in the evening. Reminding us of nocturnal songsters outside dorms were the songs of Rollins men. The army and the navy (at last, upon much persuasion) added their songs to the general jamboree.

Between the sing and the dance college and visitors did community singing. As one ensign remarked, to our pride, "This is the singingest school."

And another orchid to the floor committee, who had every one alert to dancing within five minutes after the dance had begun—and who gave country spirits leeway in something resembling a square dance.

About eleven-thirty the strangest strangers weaved their way into our midst. They bore a faint similarity to Prexy and certain austere members of our faculty. Among them was a bewitchingly attractive young lady, a cousin to Professor Daugherty, we understood. If the judges had considered their rendition of "Stetson's Burning", the Independents would never have received the silver plate that Prexy, in his transforming garb, presented to them at this time.

At the announcement of the winners, remaining tension relaxed.

With congratulations to the Independents, the Kappas and the Alpha Phis, and private resolutions concerning next year's sing, we became oblivious to everything except the moon, the music, and the young officer we were dancing with.

### WAC Recruiting Team Makes Appeal To Rollins Women

—v—  
"The United States Army needs Woman!" This was the theme of the talk at the Alumni House on Monday at 1:30. Captain White and Sgt. Kretschmer of the Wac, and Captain Ralph Caldwell of the Army spoke to the Juniors and Senior groups. This team has made a tour of the South, visiting Southern Universities including Tallahassee, Tampa, Southern, Rollins, and Stetson, which will be their last stop.

Captain White of the Woman's Army Corps gave a sincere and direct talk. She told the girls that there were seven million seven hundred thousand men in the army. Although this sounds like a colossal number, when we realize how they are spread out all over the country and on foreign soil, it really isn't so many.

"Many of these men are working at desk jobs. Think how much quicker the war can be won, if these men can get into the fight instead of working in offices," she said. "How can this be done? By having women take over these jobs, thus releasing the men for active service."

The pretty officer told the girls of the different fields in the army open to women. There is the Air Transport Command which is a branch that is quite new and very interesting. The personnel has charge of many phases of flying. They plot the flights, keep in touch with the pilots, and in general do much of the confidential work in the Air corps.

For the girls interested in physical education or nursing there is the Physical Therapy Corps. There is a five weeks' basic training, and then into an Army Rehabilitation Hospital, where the girls learn and get practical experience in the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers. After completing the work there, the WACS are commissioned as second lieutenants. The carryover value of this work is very great, for physical therapy is a thing that is up and coming, and will be used in civilian life after the war.

If you girls want to meet high ranking officers, and important people, if you want to do really confidential work, get into the Army. The only woman present at the Cairo and Casablanca conferences was a WAC captain who recorded the words of President Roosevelt, Churchill, and General Eisenhower in shorthand. If you are one of those people who don't

(Continued on Page 3)

### Allied Arts Popular Prize Awards Are Announced

—v—  
The Art Department of Rollins College announces the winners of the popular prizes in painting and sculpture which are being given in addition to the regular Allied Arts awards in various categories. The popular prizes were decided by public ballot and the results are very interesting.

Mary Ow wins the painting prize for her portrait of a young girl, the colors being limited to terra verde, raw umber and burnt sienna.

The popular prize in sculpture goes to Judy Hudgings for her Book Ends which show on one side a small boy seated with a large book. The other side is of a chubby little girl standing, reading her story book.

Mary Ow, better known as Baroness Ow, has been a member of the painting class each winter term for several years. Last year she won the First Prize in commercial art, for a very striking black and white design of the "Traveler's Tree". It is interesting to note that the runner up to this year's popular prize in painting was the Flame Vine, also by Mary Ow, the portrait winning by one vote. Baroness Ow was competing vigorously with herself. Either vote greatly outdistanced that of any other work in the exhibition.

Judy Hudgings is a regular college student, now in the Upper Division. Her interests are divided between biology and art and she hopes to combine the two professionally after graduation. There was no doubt as to the popularity of her Book Ends which, incidentally, were awarded First Prize in the category of small sculpture figures.

The exhibit of students' work under the sponsorship of the Florida Poetry Society and the Allied Arts will continue through the week-end.

To Marjorie Hansen, Chairman Editorial Board TOMOKAN. Please have my copy of the 1944 TOMOKAN sent to me this summer at the following address:

I am a member of the Student Association, number \_\_\_\_\_ or

I am enclosing \$3.75 to cover cost and mailing.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
(Note: If you are an Orlando or Winter Park "subscriber", please give address and phone number. You will be notified to pick up your book as soon as it arrives. However, if you prefer having it mailed, fill this out and enclose \$.25 for postage)

### Enthusiastic Campaigning Opens Election Week

#### Publications Union Elections Will Take Place Friday

—v—  
The Publications Union elections will be an important part of the campus-wide student elections this Friday. After much postponing of deadlines, cajolery, and in some cases, simple drafting, applications were secured from students for all the elective offices.

Grace Sebree still finds herself the only qualified applicant for the editorship of the Sandspur. Bunny Sloan has applied for the position of business manager.

Ben Briggs will run for Flamingo editorship. He is also unopposed.

Ann White and Dorothy Churchill will compete for the position of Romokan editor. Larry Rachlin has applied for the place of business manager, and Sally Hazelitt of circulation manager of that publication.

Competition rears its ugly head in the applications of Ed White, Marc Gilmore, and Dan Paonessa for advertising commissioner of all publications.

#### Accelerated Course Plan Is Modified

—v—  
Considerable excitement has been caused on the campus by a ruling made by the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing, limiting the amount of work which a student may take in a twelve month period to twelve full courses and six hours of seminars. This means that a student may either carry a normal course of three courses and a seminar through the winter terms and three courses in the summer term or, if his standing is sufficiently high, he may carry four courses and a seminar during the winter but not attend summer school. Under either plan he can complete the college course in three years.

This action was taken not to discourage reasonable acceleration of the college course—in fact the committee modified the action by providing that in special cases the rule could be waived by the committee—but to protect the students from letting their ambition override other considerations. The first of these is health. A student in normal health who does not find college work particularly difficult can carry four courses part of the time without injury, but to keep this pace up for four terms without

(Continued on page four)

#### Nine Candidates Are Running For Three Offices

—v—  
Campaign slogans on sidewalks, trees, and buildings bear mute testimony to Student Council elections Friday. Nine candidates have toiled over campaign speeches, donned fixed smiles, shouted cheery greetings at one and all, and now wait more or less patiently for the student body to cast their votes at the Center. Presidential nominees are Dodo Bundy, Nancy Corbett, Kermit Dell, and Nick Morrissey. Nancy Dickson, Betty Joy Fusfield, and Marie Rogers are up for vice-president; and Merlyn Gerber and Barbara Brauer are secretarial candidates.

A required assembly was called Wednesday morning, during which each nominee was permitted ten minutes to proclaim his or her merits.

The polls are open from 9:30 to 4:00 on Friday with the following people in charge: 9:30—Dick Salter and Edwyna Van Gal; 10:40—Jack Duffy and Gordon Evans; 11:50—Ginny Argabrite and Peggy Tomlinson; 1:00—Frank Sussler and Pris Woodward.

At 4:00 Doctor Royal France, Frank Sussler, and Ginny Argabrite will carry the ballot box to Knowles Hall to count the votes. The candidates having the largest number win. In this way the difficulties of obtaining a majority are eliminated. Results of the election will then be announced at evening Beanery.

Candidates for student association offices at Rollins, in addition to the speeches and campaigning they must undertake, are expected to publish their qualifications in the Sandspur at least once before elections.

The qualifications for this year's nine candidates are therefore stated here. For President:

**Nancy Corbett:** Student Council two years, and vice-president one year; Student-Faculty Discipline Committee; vice-president and corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta; former Pan-Hellenic representative; Pi Gamma Mu; president of Pan-American League; Inter-Racial and International Relations Clubs; Rat Committee; R Club.

**Kermit Dell:** Student Council; Student-Faculty Discipline Committee; Student Center building committee; R Club; football team '41-'42; intramurals; assistant professor of intramurals '43-'44.

**Dodo Bundy:** Student Council; president of the Independents '42-'44; Chapel Staff; International Relations Club; Pan-American

(Continued on Page 3)



## Patriotic Appeal

The last Sunday of each month is Rollins Day at the AWVS, the day Rollins lassies go down to entertain service men stationed near here. Sunday a week ago was the last Rollins Day of the year. There are always the ping-pong tables, records, punch and cookies, cards, and checkers, but in the opinion of the average G. I. these mean little without the girls who make them attractive. During the entire day seventeen girls came down. Yet in comparison to other "last Sundays of the month", this Sunday was a huge success. Only one other ever over-shadowed it. Usually, eight to ten faithful patriots are the only signs of Rollins on Rollins Day at the AWVS. If the girls just served the two hours asked of them there would be one and one-seventh Rollinsite representing our interest in local servicemen. (We are not talking about your favorite lieutenant.)

Last fall a number of girls "signed up" to serve as Junior Hostesses. Apparently these "hostesses" have succumbed to the magician's disappearing act, for, with the exception of one small group, working regularly and faithfully, there are no pretty Rollins force there. None asked for champions at table tennis, or glamour girls (although no doubt they are gladly accepted), or someone who could really "swing it" at the piano, but just for girls who would be willing to talk to the boys, to attempt whatever game was suggested, and to admire the photographs they carry.

This is not primarily a matter of making friends with handsome sergeants, but a matter of service. Many of us have brothers in uniforms; surely we should realize that it is nothing for us to give one day, one day so often spent playing bridge or loafing on the docks. The directors at the AWVS had planned to have the hostesses come every other Sunday and some night during the week, too; but one day has proved too much for most of us.

It isn't only the AWVS. There is the difficulty in getting anyone to work for the Red Cross, to entertain the convalescent soldiers, at the air base, or to roll bandages. The co-operation seen in the Blood Bank drive was excellent.

There is the same group who are seen wherever they can help, but when we think what other colleges have done, our efforts as a college has been very small. Our Deans have planned to talk to us; others have appealed. Nothing is missing in our leaders or in the opportunities we have. What is it? Shall we make this last month the biggest month in Rollins' war effort, a prelude to making next year Rollins' biggest year of war work?

—M. E.

## Rollins Sandspur

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*Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.*

## Pome Department

May 5, 1944

Editor, Sandspur:

A faculty member to me did confide  
These poems on art which seem too good to hide:  
And while I divulge them with much hesitation,  
I hope they find space in your publication.

Olive Speiden

April 18, 1944

Dear Miss Ortmayer:

Suppose a sudden volcano should arise from the earth over in Lake Apopka and the ashes completely bury Winter Park, and in a thousand years from now the archaeologists of that time should dig down thru the petrified ashes on the Rollins campus, come upon the art work of the students as exhibited in the Morse Gallery and try to reconstruct the civilization of the year 1944 from the contemporary pictures there exhibited. What would they think of the beauty of the human race and the life of our times?

(Signed) Hamilton Holt

### WHEN THE VOLCANO VOLCANES

#### "A THOUSAND YEARS AFTER"

They may call Mount Dora a mountain  
But Mount Dora forever will be  
Just a bump in the ground  
Just a little 'ol mound  
To one who's had Catskills to see.

I thought it geologically impossibill  
To get an eruption from so small a hill  
And as for Apopka, that's worse even yet  
Could any eruption stand so much wet?

But just for the sake of the argument  
We'll say that Apopka blew up as you meant;  
We'll say that the wind was blowing just right  
And lava and ashes put us out of sight.

Hark then to the story:

In the year of our Lord nineteen forty-four  
Winter Parkers were startled by a horrible roar  
The sky was on fire and oh what a jolt!

"Apopka's erupting!" cried President Holt.

And it was true—oh dire plight!  
The ashes fell all through the night;  
The lava crept, dreadful and dark  
Till it hid all of Winter Park.

No voice was heard, no small bird cried  
For everything was petrified;  
Not only with fear, but literally  
Hot lava does just that you see.

Spring came and also summer's heat,  
Fall and the winter—then repeat.  
But nothing grew and all was dark  
And drear where once was Winter Park.

A thousand years of nothingness  
A thousand years and no whit less  
Before an archeologist turned his face  
Toward that blackened, barren place.

For he had read in history books  
That all ain't how it sometimes looks  
"Beneath this rubble might well be  
The town that became a University!"

He plied his shovel, he plied his pick  
And sure enough he turned the trick.  
The brave man's spirits rose higher and higher  
For he had dug down to the Chapel spire.

Shall he dig east or shall he dig west,  
Which direction would be the best?  
He tore off his tie, he flung off his blouse  
And dug until he came to another house

What manner of dwelling can this be?  
There are no beds that I can see.  
No hearth, no stove—no kitchen at all  
And what are these objects against the wall?

But our archeologist had a high I. Q.  
It wasn't long before he knew  
That all this rubbish and this debris  
(Continued on page 4)

## General Delivery



Congratulations to the independent women for their excellent work at the Inter-Sorority Sing Saturday. And sandspurs to the judge from the sororities who didn't win, and bouquets to these sororities for their attitude of good sportsmanship, which has exceeded that displayed in many years. We enjoyed all of it, the singing, the listening, the dancing, the men. To swipe a figure of speech, Coronets to the independents for one of the outstanding affairs of the year.

The Morse Gallery has had an extremely successful year, with almost every display held over because of popular demand, and the Allied Arts exhibit carries on the record. This exhibition of student art work, while creating much comment of varied flavors, has nevertheless proven popular with local art enthusiasts, and it is now to be continued for one more week.

The faculty's at it again, I think; They're bombarding each other with pen and ink; And although some of the verse may tend to smell, They get the idea across pretty well.

The subject is the Allied Arts Exhibit, Some of which Prexy thinks will prohibit Intelligent man of an aeon from now To think that in art Rollins even "knew how".

Here, with the help of Olive Speiden of the art department, the Sandspur steps in, as you will see elsewhere in this issue.

Belated announcements tell of the pledging on April 15 of Rose Marie Cannova to Alpha Phi, and the election of that sorority's officers. They are: President, Nancy Dickson; vice-president, Peggy Tomlinson; recording secretary, Carolyn Kent; corresponding secretary, Ellen Smith; marshal and guard, Harriet Cheek; chaplain, Vera Wagner; publicity chairman, Gini Vose; social chairman, Georgia Clary.

Editors' headaches never cease. Next summer, when we have more time than now, we shall contemplate the relative evils of too much copy and too little copy. As elections and other campus wide events cause the copy to pile up on the editorial desk, we furtively wipe a tear away, remembering the day we considered turning out Rollins' first two-page issue of the Sandspur.

Rollins activity at the AWVS figures prominently in the guest editorial this week. The author suggests we get on the ball, and change our attitude toward the entertainment of the local armed forces. Thursday night is the opportunity we need; a large group of soldiers is looking forward to meeting a group of Rollins girls at the AWVS. Let's not let them down.



## Your Chapel Tower

By DEAN HENRY M. EDMONDS

### COURAGE

From the Rural New Yorker:

"Long ago the farmer learned that he who loses heart loses everything; without courage he has no assurance of preserving all else he holds dear. Not the flashing courage of a daring deed; not the last-ditch courage born of despair, but the steady, unswerving courage to perform the endless tasks and duties that crowd his hours, his days, his years.

"In the long night watches when the drums of fear beat loudest, he clings with dogged determination to the things that can not fail. In the hours of trial that test his faith and patience, he holds fast with a stubborn courage never to submit or yield. For tho he may faint he will not be faithless; tho he may fall, it will be at his post. His courage is written in the victories and defeats of a life of toil. His is the courage of conscience."



## Rollins Men Are Invited to Emerge Into Sports Limelight for Saturday's Swim Meet

The Rollins boys, even though small in number, will hold their annual swimming meet this Saturday.

As there are no fraternities on the campus this year, the event naturally will not be staged as an intramural meet, but a means to determine a champion in the following events:

25 yd. dash  
50 yd. free style  
25 yd. back stroke  
25 yd. breast stroke  
Plunge for distance and diving.  
All diving for both the boys' and girls' meet will take place from the low board, located on the boat house dock.

The boys' dives will be as follows:

Front dive; back dive, front jack knife and two optionals.

The point scoring for all of the dives will be as follows: 1 point for promptness; 3 points for form on board; 3 points for form in the air, and 3 points for form on entering the water.

Each boy will be allowed to enter three events and each girl will be

allowed two events, not including the diving and relay.

In case of a tie in points among the boys, a canoe tilting contest will be held to decide the high point individual at the finish of the meet.

The meet will get under way promptly at 2:15 and should be over by 3:45.

The boys' events are open to all men students of Rollins and those interested should sign up for their respective events not later than noon Saturday.

## Women's Intramural Swim Meet Saturday

Rollins swimmers will vie for honors at the annual Intramural meet on Saturday, May 8. The time of the meet will be two fifteen at the lake front. Keen competition is expected between the eight competing groups, and the afternoon will probably be marked by close finishes as well as scores.

Diving will be featured as well as the regular events, the low board will be used and two girls from each group will dive.

Most exciting event promises to be the four man relay, which counts double in score, and which may be a deciding factor as to who is the winner of the meet.

The fifty yard free style race is the longest distance race to be held in the competition, with a twenty five yard race in back stroke, breast stroke, and free style. In the relay each of the four girls must swim fifty yards, with honor starts.

Each sorority entering the meet receives fifteen points, and the first, second, third and fourth places in each event receive, 5, 3, 2, 1. The champion team will receive the usual fifty points (bonus).

## Volleyball Season Draws Near Close

The Independents continued their winning streak this volley ball season by smothering the Chi Omegas 41 to 11, while the Phi Phis stayed in form to lose their third straight game, this time to the Chi O's 29 to 27.

The Thetas came back from their defeat at the hands of the Independents to win from the Gamma Phis 43 to 25, from the Alpha Phis 32 to 13, and from the Kappas 39 to 20.

The Gamma Phis defeated the Alpha Phis 37 to 28 and ran away from the Phi Mus 40 to 19, while

## New Springboard Is Installed on Boathouse Dock

A new official laminated sixteen-foot springboard was installed on the far end of the boat house dock last week.

This is a great addition to our water front and adds much enjoyment for the student body. Much fun and excitement is already being displayed on the part of the students, both boys and girls who are using it, some entering gracefully into the water, and some—

not quite so gracefully. Hank Osten, Shirley Evans, Charlotte Cranmore, Jim Robinson and Ken Newburn are going through their antics daily, in preparation for the big meet to be held Saturday; however on several occasions the instructor had to interrupt Shirley's practice, not so much to save the board, but in an effort to keep most of the water in the lake!

Diving classes are now under way. All interested, please sign up.

This spring board is restricted to the use of the college students and faculty. The general public swimming is restricted to the tower dock.

Mr. Cartwright and his able workmen, Mr. Eiseckson, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Carl Fowler, and Mr. Ham McDonald deserve much credit for the fine way in which they installed this board with war time material. Many thanks to them for adding this much needed equipment to the water front.

## Archery Tournaments Are to be Held Soon

The annual archery tournament will begin May 15th and continue through the 20th. With the graduation of Shirley Bowstead Haley, the college lost its best archer. This year competition promises to be keen with each sorority and the independents entering the team.

### Rules:

1. Each group enters a team of one to three members.
  2. It is a round robin tournament.
  3. 24 arrows from 50 yds. Shoot from 50 yd. first and work up.
  4. 24 arrows from 40 yds.
  5. 24 arrows from 30 yds.
- Points:
1. Each entrant receives 5 points if all rounds are shot.
  2. 5 points are given for each round won.

the Kappas lost to the Phi Mus 31 to 23.

In the last game of the week the Kappas turned back the ChiOs 32 to 18.

## WAC Team—

(Continued from page 1)

believe that a woman can keep a secret, look at the WAC stenographers, and apologize.

Suppose that your talents don't lean toward office work. Then you can get into some other division. To name a few, there is the Air Corps ground crew for the girls with a mechanical bent; there is the morale division which does dramatic work, entertaining, art poster work and other constructive morale building. There is also the public relations group, which prepares the radio programs that go over the air to help further the war effort. They also have charge of any literature going out of the offices to the Army and to the civilians. No matter what your interests, there is a place for you in the WAC that will let you do the type of work that you like.

Captain Ralph Caldwell, who has just recently returned from the Aleutians is with this team because he thinks that it is very important that women put their shoulders to the wheel. The question was raised in regard to the attitude of the men in the Army toward the WACS. He answered that it is only the men who know nothing about the Women's Army Corps that have started the disparaging talk. "Why, until I returned from the Aleutians three months ago, I had never met a WAC. I even believed that the women had maids to clean up their barracks for them every day," grinned the Captain. "Since I've come back to the States, I've learned differently. The women are to be congratulated on their fine and hard work. And every man that has worked with the WACs admires them," he drawled in his southern accent.

The nice thing about joining the WAC, is that a woman can choose the branch of work that she would like to do; she may choose the location in which she will be stationed; and she gets one hundred and twenty days after enlisting in which to take care of any unfinished business she may have, or in which to take a vacation.

## Elections—

(Continued from page 1)

Club; Inter-American Conference; R Club; tennis activities; Bundles for America.

**Nick Morrissey:** Student Council; chairman of Student Building Committee; chairman of Beanery investigation committee; made motion which instituted the Student Walk of Fame; "R" Book editor; Publications Union; head waiter in Beanery; head usher of the Annie Russell Theatre; Inter-Racial and International Relations Club.

**For Vice-President:**

**Marie Laurence Rogers:** Student Council two years; acting secretary one term, appointed by Council; two years vice-president Phi Mu; president of Phi Mu '44-'45; Pan-Hellenic representative '42-'44, and vice-president '44-'45; Pi Kappa Delta, and debater at economic conference; Phi Beta pledge president; three years with Tarpon Club; swimming team; basket ball intramurals; freshman Show; dramatics intramural '42 (honorable mention); Chapel reader; theatre usher; Honor Roll.

**Betty Fusfield:** Student Council; Student-Faculty Discipline Committee; secretary and vice-president of Pi Beta Phi; Pan-Hellenic; Inter-Racial Club; Honor Roll.

**Nancy Dickson:** Student Council; Student-Faculty Discipline Committee; president of Alpha Phi; president of Social Service Club; World Relations Club; Chapel usher and reader; Laboratory Theatre production of "Cry Havoc"; intramurals: basketball, volleyball, tennis, dramatics.

**For Secretary-Treasurer:**

**Merlyn Gerber:** Student Council; secretary of Chi Omega; Publications Union; Tomokan editorial board; Sandspur reporter; Chapel publicity committee; Chapel usher; electrician for every dramatic production.

**Barbara Brauer:** Student Council; rush chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma; chairman of the Social Service Committee; Chapel choir for two years; Pan-Hellenic; capable typist and is studying shorthand.

## FOR PRESIDENT

Of a fine young man I will tell—  
For years have known him quite well.  
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## Lucille David Makes Success of Difficult Recital Program

Lucille David, contralto student of Madame Louise Homer, appeared before a large and appreciative audience at the Annie Russell Theatre Wednesday evening, May third; the occasion was her senior recital, and it proved a fitting climax for the outstanding work she has done in music affairs during her four years at Rollins.

Lucille and Daphne Takach, her accompanist, combined their talents in a well-planned program of old and modern classics, which they performed with ease and grace. Lucille's excellent musicianship pervaded every phase of her singing; her diction was always easily understood, throughout the several extremely fast and exacting songs which appeared on the program; she sang musically and with great feeling.

Lucille's voice has developed in the past year to a place approaching the mezzo-soprano; it is lighter, but completely satisfying to the listener. What it lacks in volume and dynamics, it makes up for in beauty of tone and pitch. The recital may be judged a complete success.

## Bobby Hughes Gives Senior Piano Recital

Mary Jane Hughes completed the roster of senior recitals for the year with her appearance Sunday evening, May 7, in the Annie Russell Theatre. Her work on this program gave her audience cause to regret only that more of her music has not been heard in Winter Park.

Mary Jane chose an interesting and difficult program for her senior recital, and interpreted it with ease and skill.

The program was as follows:  
French Suite, E major—Bach  
Sonata Opus Ala—Beethoven  
Three Preludes from First Book of Preludes by Debussy:

1. Wind on the Plain
  2. Sounds and Perfumes Wafting on the Evening Breeze
  3. Hills of Anacapri
- Nocturne—Jelobinsky  
Toccata—Jelobinsky

## Pome Department

(Continued from page 2)

Covered what once was the Morse Gallery

No paintings were visible, not even a wisp

For they had been burned to a blackened crisp.

Neither paper nor canvas can stand the strain

Of molten lava or hot ash rain.

But "Arche" found a sculptured foot in the mess

And since he was bright he said: "oh yes,

I'll put the pieces together, and with elation

Guess all about the population."

He worked for months on the jig-saw game

And again and again he stopped to exclaim:

"A literate folk or so it looks—The merest children reading books."

(Book Ends by Judy Hudgings)

And they loved animals for look you here

This charming duck, this cunning bear,

And boys were boys as they are yet

For here one tenderly cuddles his pet.

(Duck and Bear by Peggy Timberlake)

(Boy and Dog by Sally Butts)

And here's a girl slender and tall

She isn't wearing much at all

This hefty one wears even less

It seems to me, if I don't miss my guess

That these ancients meant just what we mean

Some like 'em fat and some like 'em lean

Quoth he then—"by heaven and hades,

I can only repeat—"God bless the ladies!"

(Girl fixing Hair, by Edwyna Van Gal)

(Nude by Sally Hazelet)

And here's a woman heavy with child

Proud of her burden, not a bit mild

They bore their children just like we

As unoriginal as can be.

(Pregnant Woman by Marny Schwind)

But ho—see this, a soldier kneeling

So they fought wars then without feeling,

"How barbarous" he cried irate

"Why in h— didn't they arbitrate!"

(Soldier by Sally Hazelet)

They knew sorrow too—no wonder

If they lived through war with pillage and plunder

These widow's sighs and endless tears

Can reach right through a thousand years.

(Widows by Lucille Rogers)

Here a man looks upward only

His arms held straight, his figure lonely

The age old longing to be free

To soar beyond mortality!

(Man Aspires, by Lucille Rogers)

Our arche pondered, scratched his head

And finally he frowned and said

From what I make of all these works

Those ancients were not merely jerks

For they knew tears of desperation;

Knew love and fear and aspiration.

From all my guessings, all my meetings

I'd call them just plain—human beings.

(Signed) Constance Ortmayer

Will Prexy defend his title of "Pomer Extraordinaire"? Or will he bow to the challenge rather than talk back to a lady?

(to be continued)

## Ben Franklin Stores

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## DICKSON

FOR

VICE-PRESIDENT

## Accelerated Course—

(Continued from page 1)

any rest is bound to be a strain, and the results have already begun to show in several cases. Another consideration is the lack of time for proper assimilation of studies and for the extracurricular activities which are such a vital part of college life.

Under the stress of war conditions there is a great and natural desire to finish college and prepare for some useful work as soon as

possible. However, it must be remembered that everyone is urged by the authorities to maintain first of all a high standard of health and alertness. It is also essential that one's education should be based on broad and firm foundations to meet the demands of the post-war world. The action of the committee was designed to assist the students to meet these requirements, while giving an opportunity for further acceleration in the few cases where this seems needful and expedient.

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