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# Rollins Sandspur

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## CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN ON CORRIN



This is the second of two new buildings assured in the V-E Program of Rollins College.

### \$250,000 Raised On V-E Program Holt Announces

President Hamilton Holt announced at a dinner at the Colonial Orange Court Hotel that \$250,000 of the \$575,000 Victory-Expansion program has been raised.—\$31,000 of the \$60,000 required for Orlando Hall, a classroom building donated by Orlando people. Construction will probably be underway before another school year has passed.

The Victory Fair sponsored by Miss Winifred Gwyn-Jeffreys raised \$4,400 for the V-E program, according to latest reports.

Dr. Holt also announced that Mrs. George E. Warren of Boston and Mrs. Reinhard Siedenberg of Maitland and New York, both daughters of early Rollins trustees, had underwritten the cost of enlarging the conservatory of music practice building to thirteen rooms, of sound proofing the rooms, and of air conditioning the building. Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of Washington, D. C. has donated Corrin Hall, a dormitory for 25 upperclass women. Corrin Hall has (Continued on page 4)

### All Social Groups Urged To Enter '46 Campus Sing

#### Several New Rules Announced By Judges

The Campus Sing, sponsored by the Independent Women's Group, will be held in the Center Patio, Saturday evening, May 11.

Several alterations have been made in the rules previously followed.

This year two cups will be awarded: men's and women's contributions will be judged separately. In order to provide an equal basis for judging, each group shall sing two selections, one of these shall be a Prize Song, the Rollins Alma Mater for women's groups. The men's Prize Song has not yet been selected.

The second selection should be in contrast to the Prize Song, and will be left to the choice of each group.

As the contest is one of choral ensemble singing, solo passages will automatically disqualify a group.

The number of voices in each group shall be not less than two-thirds of total membership nor more than thirty.

There will be three judges, two of them qualified musicians. Contesting groups will be judged on the basis of their spirit, intonation, quality, and precision of their selection to the contest and to the ensemble.

Each group shall submit the name of the student leader for the Sing, together with the title and composer of the second selection (to avoid duplication) to Becky Hill, chairman, not later than Friday, April 19.

All social groups on campus are urged and expected to enter the Sing in the spirit of healthy competition and fun to make it one of the loveliest events on the Rollins calendar.

### "Free and United, The Americas Go Forward" To Be Keynote For Pan-American Week

Threatening to rival other big events at Rollins this year, Pan-American Week commences April 14 with the purpose of promoting the furtherance of good will and understanding among the twenty-one Republics of the western hemisphere. The keynote is, *Free and United, the Americas Go Forward*. The schedule planned is full and varied, featuring events in art, sports, drama, history and political science.

#### Exhibits

Of extreme importance are the two exhibits. The first, *Cuban Painting Today*, is an exceptional collection of paintings, watercolors, gouaches, and drawings by some of Cuba's most talented contemporary artists. It is being held over especially for Pan-American Week. The second is a fine exhibit of prints of etchings and

wood engraving by Brazil's outstanding artists of the twentieth century. In keeping with the last exhibit, Mrs. Kay Malone, who has spent many years in Latin America, will give a lecture, Friday, April 19 at 4:00 p.m. at the Casa Iberia. This lecture, *The Brazilian, Yesterday and Today*, will deal with the Brazilian artists whose works are exhibited.

#### Regatta

On Sunday, April 14, a Pan-American Regatta will be given on Lake Virginia under the direction of Fleet Peeples. The program includes exhibition swimming, canoeing, some water "clowning", and several water races. In picking a canoe to cheer for, spectators will have unusual choices, for all canoes are named after Latin-American rivers and lakes,—Canoe Amazonas, Canoe Rio de la Plata, and Canoe Titicaca, etc.

#### Student Participation

Rollins students will also play a large part in the other events planned. On Monday, April 15, at 12:15 p. m., Herb Ricketts will speak at the Rotary Club of Sanford. While, Wednesday, April 17, from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m., Rollins speech students will present a program on WDBO dramatizing the life of San Martin and other South-American heroes.

#### Fiesta

The entertainment highlight of this week is the all college "Fiesta" to be given by the Pan-American League at the Casa Iberia, Saturday, April 20, from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. The Casa patio, garden, and living room will be opened for refreshments, dancing and singing, the last of which, we are told, will be truly authentic, for it is being furnished by some South-American gentlemen from Gainesville.

### Chapel Staff Adopts Holland Grade School

The Rollins Chapel Staff has received its certificate from Save the Children Federation, Inc., certifying that Rollins is the sponsor of Arnhem Elementary School, Weerdjesstraat 65, Arnhem, Holland.

Wanting to aid in some educational project overseas, the staff unanimously agreed to send \$150.00 to "adopt" a school.

The funds provided by the sponsorship will be used to purchase the commodities most helpful to children of the school. The objective is to help restore the health of the children, to give them clothing and shoes so they can go to school, and to provide supplies. The overseas school sponsorship program was founded in 1932 and is active in Holland, Belgium and France.

### Debate Team Wins Overwhelming Victory Over University Of Florida, Stetson

An overwhelming victory last Saturday gave the Rollins debate squad its second triumph in as many intercollegiate contests this year. The University of Florida placed second with two wins, and Stetson third with one victory.

Five out of six possible decisions went to the four teams Rollins entered: Affirmative A—Muriel Fox and Janet Haas; Negative A—Wesley Davis and Helen Hutchison; Affirmative B—Joyce Poole and Tom Fruin; Negative B—Marge Humpfer and Diane Raymond.

The B teams, so called because they started debating the intercollegiate question only recently, won two out of three debates, several of which pitted them against the A teams from other schools. The Rollins A teams, duplicating their recent record at the University of Florida tournament, won all of their contests.

After an afternoon of arguing

the resolution that the foreign policy of the United States be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world, the contestants and debate coaches attended a banquet in the Beanery Monkey Room and heard after-dinner speeches by members of the three colleges. Muriel Fox gave several humorous reminiscences about debate, the Gainesville representative spoke on Admiral Vernon of England, and the Stetson speaker's address was 129 First Street, Pensacola, Florida.

Merritt B. Jones, Rollins debate coach, presided over an open forum Saturday evening on the subject of Free Trade. Wesley Davis and Janet Haas, who gave brief speeches on this subject, indicated that their true views are not quite so one-sided as their debating technique might have led audiences to believe.

### Spine Chilling Mystery 'Kind Lady' to be Next Annie Russell Drama

Kind Lady, current chiller to be presented by the Annie Russell theatre April 23 through 27, has been cast and rehearsals are well underway. But the thespians involved would have it known that any resemblance of cast to characters is purely a matter of acting ability.

Rose Dresser, who last appeared in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, is again a victim of a sinister group of guests who refuse to leave her house. George Holt plays a suave gangster who enters the home in the guise of a hungry beggar and gradually takes possession of the entire menage. Jennelle Gregg, who portrays his insane "wife", considers it one of the best parts she's ever attempted. Ann Craver, Madge Martin, Pat Bastian, Sam Burchers, Phyllis Starobin, Barbara Lewis, George Cocalis, Fred Taylor, Lt. Bryden Moon and Henry S. Jacobs complete the cast in equally exciting roles. Howard Bailey directs.

Kind Lady, first produced in the Booth Theatre, New York, starring Grace George, is considered one of the better modern shudder dramas and is familiar all over the country for its summer stock and tributary theatre productions.

It is a Rollins Players subscription series attraction and students may obtain tickets by presenting their student association cards at the box office.



## The Evil Genius

There are a few issues that are so important to the college students, we believe, that they bear harping on. The present little topic is titled *The Mystery of the Student Center*; or, if the Center is for Winter Park tourists?

After much research in the dusty newspaper files we dug up a 1941 issue of the *Sandspur* and came across this little news article on the then newly built Center. It reads, in part, as follows:

"The atmosphere of the Rollins Center shall be that of a home rather than a store; there shall be no usurpation of student privileges within the building by any other on-or-off-campus groups or individuals, declared the governing bodies last night."

Today, with the Rollins Center resembling Morrison's Cafeteria at noon rather than a club or a home, with student privileges usurped by old ladies of both sexes (to borrow a phrase,) who are looking for a cheap place to eat, the 1941 article mocks us. The story goes on:

"At the end of its second year the Center should be able to declare a \$3000 net, velvet profit if it has been under efficient management, but it is also possible for it drop to \$10,000 in the hole if poorly controlled."

Then what's the story, bub? Is the Center poorly controlled? Do we need a new business manager? God knows. Although the building is supposed to be owned by the Student Association, and every student is supposed to be a stockholder, the Rollins Center, without the sanction of the students, remains a commercial Winter Park cafeteria, and no one really knows why.

The Student Council half-heartedly explains that without the outside trade, the Center would not be able to serve its delicious meals so cheaply! And who would want to exist on hamburgers and hot-dogs when one can get a dinner consisting of warmed-over pork chops, cole slaw, and applesauce? (The applesauce, by the way, is always free at Rollins.)

And here is a repeated coincidence that strikes us strangely: the Center always has a dinner which is the exact replica of the previous meal at Beanery. Of course, we might stretch our imagination and say that the Center manager has no originality. But as to the real answer, we can only guess.

With the carload of new students, Rollins is bursting its seams; and we can see no possible reason why the college should be shared with antiquated northern tourists.

## Bulletin Board

Students and faculty of Rollins are invited to attend and submit poetry at the next meeting of the Florida Poetry Society on Saturday, April 20, at 3:30 in the Alumni House.

Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, president of the Society, recommended that all poetry be submitted to her at "The Hearth Stone" by April 13 and stated that any participant is eligible to win cash awards offered by the society.

## Spring Inventory—

As the *Sandspur* changes hands for another year, we consider an inventory of its assets and liabilities not only justified but necessary. Moreover since the paper is written for your benefit and not for the express purpose of expending typewriter ribbon and the surplus energy of an editor and staff, we think it worthy of your attention.

Under assets are the example set for us by the expert leadership and journalistic skill of out-going editor Kenagy; a hardworking editorial board; a dependable if somewhat harassed Orange Press; occasionally less dependable though more harassed reporters; and invaluable cooperation of busy publicity and deans' offices. Above all is the fact that we serve a college of people who are not only interesting in themselves, but who take part in activities of local and national scope.

Though the liabilities do not outweigh the above, it is obvious that any steps to remove them will be steps toward a better paper.

With the first disadvantage, however, we must admit defeat at the outset; for our necessity of meeting a Monday deadline and belated emergence from the presses Thursday is a result of printing difficulties under the current labor situation; and who are we to solve the labor problem?

We can, with your help, though, solve the second difficulty, an inadequacy of burning geniuses on the staff. Not that present members are not geniuses; we merely assert that a number of creative masterminds are running loose about the campus instead of publicizing their talents in the pages of the *Sandspur*. Modesty is a deplorable virtue.

Can you write a news story that is better than the ones you now blithely ignore, a clever gossip column, and we do mean clever, an interview that has real human interest and is not just a summary of the dullest events in an individual's life? Can you write vigorous sports news, features satirical or otherwise? Can you write?

Should your answer be yes, or should you know of any shy soul who can, and fail to inform us, you have no one but yourself to blame when nothing but the Overheard and Inquiring Reporter attracts your attention Thursdays.

The third liability, lack of incentive, probably underlies the above inadequacy. With spiritual satisfaction their only reward, reporters tend to neglect giving the readers the most for their money; and news editors' slave-driving tactics are unfortunately limited.

Accordingly, we have devised a means of incentive, which however feeble, is a beginning; and which shall be explained fully at the *Sandspur* rally Friday. The curious as well as those interested in making the paper as entertaining as enlightening, are invited.

## Inquiring Reporter

Question: What Is Your Opinion of the WCTU?

Georgie Lopaus: Never heard of it.

Louise Evans: Bunch of women who don't have anything else to do.

Kaye Haenichen: J'en ai plein dos!

Bill Fetner: It's bad. It's real bad. It'll ruin the reputation of the college.

Sandy Jacobs: I drink.

Sam Burchers: Worthwhile organization in a hopeless cause.

Joe Master: I prefer malted milks.

## Old Sport Gains Notice; They Now Major In Sun Bathing - - Sun Bathing, That Is

It is perfectly obvious to anyone visiting Rollins that "They No Longer Major in Tennis." Tennis, that is. Our fountain of knowledge is spurting away at a mad rate, spluttering drips of wisdom hither and yon over our studious heads. Enough of this poetry. What I mean to say is, in between splashes, our co-eds and eds have found another major occupation—Sun-Bathing.

Rollins took to Sun Bathing after very careful consideration of the body and character-building qualities of this sport—and almost everyone agrees that it far surpasses tennis in these respects. (The few dissenters being those who are adverse to exertion, and those with tender skins.)

I should like to present some of the outstanding virtues of this most excellent of sports:

1) It encourages good posture. Anyone is uncanny who has lain on a dock for two solid hours and can walk away without being as stiff and straight as a board.

2) It encourages patience. Since the ultimate reward of sun-bathing comes from the admiration and praise given to a deep brown color, and since it takes time to achieve such a color, it is obvious that one must lie out for hours upon hours. Now, did you ever try lying perfectly still for even an hour without getting impatient? It's hard. But it can be done, and is done by our worthy students.

3) It encourages a sweet disposition. It is a generally accepted rule that you should not curse when a fellow-bather drips icy water on you (you merely knock him flat with a left hook). And when splinters lodge themselves in various parts of your anatomy you do not scream out, but take the pain stoically (or perhaps for fear that your neighbor, who has twice as many splinters, will actually drown your complaints along with you). Or when somebody steps on your prostrate torso, you control the impulse to shove him (or her) into the

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## The Ten-Cent Ivory Tower

Having firmly entrenched ourselves in the Publications Office for 1946-47, and with the ghosts of past editors Kelly, Manchester, Hamaker, Sebree, and most recently departed Kenagy hovering over our shoulder, we embark on what might well be a continuation of our editorial inventory. In the interest of fair distribution, however, we include these further comments on S'Spur aims and policies in this successor to the *Once Over*, and add stray crumbs of sundry information.

That the S'Spur must operate on a cooperative rather than individualistic basis is given tangible proof in this week's newborn society column under Ann Jones. Your contributions through a regular correspondent are a necessity, for however willing Jones may be, her other activities hamper any extensive F. B. I. labors.

The cries for weekly sorority, fraternity, and independent columns will be squelched, we hope, by the substitution of the compiled society news and expanded gossip columns, if the latter are justified by a witty style of presentation and are not simply lists of all the news that's unfit to print. Following Kenagy creed, we will publish individual columns by all social organizations in the last issue of each term.

Our second innovation, a Classified advertising section to begin next week, will also require a small portion of physical and mental energy if and when you see fit to take advantage of its opportunities. Established for the sole use of the student body, it is designed to facil-

itate your sale and rental of books, cars, sail boats, and four-story mansions, and recovery of lost wallets, shoes, dogs, etcetera. Completed on the house, the typewritten, double-spaced ads must be in our hands by Monday noon.

News of alums of no more than four years and preferably less will be printed if a demand is exhibited that is, if the items are handed in before the Monday deadline. Overheard and the Inquiring Reporter are to be continued, which prompts us to remind you to overhear as much as possible and to obligate the reporter when he inquires.

The resumption of last year's "Profiles" with accompanying caricatures awaits only an establishment of contact between the originators, Danny and Martha; which is being precipitated by our earnest efforts but sadly hindered by the elusiveness of said individuals.

Photographer Lloyd will be worked as hard as energy and budget allow, and our morgue need the slightest provocation. Our editorial hopes were somewhat dashed this week, however, when an hour's search through the latter failed to reveal a cut of Cissy Morison. We humbly apologize for the lack and swear that it was not of a personal nature.

Let us not allow the addition of new and enlargement of old features material to lead us into any rash conclusions that news will be discarded. Enlightenment is still the prime requisite of any newspaper worthy of its title, and we ask that you remember that fact when Overheard, and gossip columns give way to V-E programs and The American Weeks on the front page.

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## Balsara Senior Recital To Be Held April 17

Barbara Balsara, soprano in the Rollins Conservatory of Music, will give her senior recital next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Annie Russell theater.

The program follows:

### I.

Du Bist Die, Ruh Schubert  
Die Krahe Schubert  
Erstarrung Schubert

### II.

Ziegeunermelodien Dvorak  
Rings ist der Wald  
Als die alte Mutter  
Darf des Falken Schwinge

### III.

Arias from Madame Butterfly Puccini  
Ancora un passo or via.  
Un bel di vedremo  
Con onor muore

Intermission

### IV.

Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes Hahn  
Après un Reve Faure  
Nell Faure  
Green Debussy  
Fantoche Debussy

### V.

The Garden of Bamboos Ganville Bantock  
The Sick Rose Sidney Homer  
Sleep Now Samuel Barber  
Lullaby (Mss.) Alexander Main  
O That It Were So Frank Bridge

Keeping Lent is one of the beautiful personal experiences in the adventure of religion. Students at Rollins are offered daily morning meditations at 8:15 in the Chapel. Here is organ music, and literature to read. Here is quiet sanctuary at the beginning of the day. You may come and go as you please, staying three or five minutes, or more.



EDDIE COPELAND

## Three Wise Women

Have you noticed all the skinned noses on campus lately? And all of them because of one woman it seems.

Wonder how Milton likes alligators in his bed. . . Congratulations to Eddie, Bob, and Cissy and all the other winners of the elections. The KA vs. Sigma Nu soft ball game certainly showed spirit. We would like to see more of it on this campus.

Did you know that Ken Roswell has taken up balcony-climbing as a past time?

If you lack that certain something that makes a guy drop a note from a plane, see "Hoff".

Vacancy—Kappa House; one less Miss and one more Mrs.

On and off campus: Ginny Phipps and Bill Coke, Norma and Redding, Lois and Ken, Pidge and Stan, Mickey and Harry, Fish and Fish, Ellie and Tony.

It seems that a certain article of feminine clothing is being passed around and will be duly autographed before it is returned to its owner.

Katie Brown made her debut into the field of night club entertaining Saturday night at Daytona when she "voluntarily" danced as a partner during the floor show.

Noticed that radiant smile on Connie lately? Could be 'cause she's sporting the sword and shield since spring vacation.

## Copeland, Morison Elected President, Secretary Thursday

Ed Copeland and Cissy Morison were elected president and secretary of Student Council last Thursday, April 4, by defeating Shelly Marks and Marilyn Miller in the final student elections run-off. Bob McKennan had been elected vice-president last Tuesday, April 2.

For over a week candidates for student offices carried on vigorous campaigning throughout campus by means of clever, appealing posters, music and parades in Beanyery, nightly broadcasts of speeches and music, torch parades and a swimming party at Dean Enyart's Grill.

## Council to Consider New Qualifications For Student Offices

At the first meeting of the new student Council Monday evening X-Club representative Bob Daniel proposed an amendment to the Student Association constitution which would provide that all candidates for Student Association offices must have served on the Council for a specified length of time. Such an amendment would insure greater efficiency through knowledge of procedure and tradition in the Council.

Discussion of the proposal showed most of the Council members in favor of such an amendment. Boris Arnov and E. J. White, however, argued that this would unduly limit eligible candidates. Representatives were instructed to carry the proposal back to their groups and a committee consisting of Bob Daniel, Grace Fulton, and Boris Arnov was appointed to investigate it further.

The subject of Dean Edmond's sermon for next Sunday morning is "The King."



BOB MCKENNAN

## FOUND

### IN THE STUDENT DEAN'S OFFICE

Man's brown loafers and tan socks (Barefoot boy with cheek?)  
White angora short cape.  
Stationery—Himelright.  
Books:

Ed Swindle's Medieval History Syllabus.

Midge Estes' green notebook.  
Works of Confucius and Mencius.  
Building and Balancing Budgets.  
The Future of Japan.  
Handbook of Industrial Psychology.

David Copperfield.  
Cigaret cases, 1 tan leather—1 red plastic.

Glasses in brown leather case.  
Red leather glasses-case.

Fountain pens: 3 Wearevers, 1 striped, 1 green; 1 black unknown make.

Red gabardine coin purse.  
Man's soft brown hat.

Red leather purse—Lee Bradley.  
Man's brown leather belt.

Music book Art Songs for School and Studio, Jane Pick Gaillard?  
Folder—Bob Costello.

Jewelry (most of this was listed before):

Gold navy wings.  
Small silver wings.  
Signet ring "C".  
Signet ring "L.F.K."  
Jade clip.  
Pearl earring.  
Identification bracelet "Dear to me Carroll".  
Phi Society pin.  
Omega Zi pin "R.P.R. '42".  
Forrest Hills High School locket "V.E.T. '45".  
Chi Omega pledge pin.  
Arista Key on chain.

## Mrs. Strong Thanks Strong Hall Girls

The girls of Strong Hall presented Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, donor of their dormitory, with a gift of money Monday evening, April 1 for foreign relief.

Accompanying this present was a note in which the Strong Hall girls expressed their happiness in having Mother Strong with them for the past two months and their appreciation of her gift of Corrin Hall.

Mrs. Strong replied with the following letter.

April 3rd.

Dear Strong Hall Daughters,

Through blinding but happy tears I read your beautiful letter and when Mrs. Scott handed me the envelope with the most generous amount of money, my cup of gratitude was indeed running over. As I am one of Strong Hall's Girls, I'm going to give myself the pleasure of making the check an even \$100.00—it will buy much food and save many little lives. While the children and you will never meet, they will know that some fine American girls from a College named Rollins in a town in Florida named Winter Park thought of them and gave up some of their own luxuries to feed them, and it will be a bond which will help tremendously to put into everyday practice the wonderful words of the Golden Rule. To share is a boomerang and blesses the giver as well as the receiver.

I know you are happier for this unselfish sharing and you have made me very proud and happy. I too, regret that I shall not be really living in Strong Hall, but I'll be very near and shall always claim you as my daughters. God bless each of you, and your dear Mrs. Scott,

Mother Strong.

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## OVERHEARD

**Hugh MacKean (On the well-wrapped merchant of India):** They look like nothing so much as oysters walking on a beach.

**Anonymous (on Dean Stone):** How can you be sure he isn't evil? It's the possibility that's fascinating.

**Barbara Hickey:** To sit in front of a big fire in the winter with a drink in one hand and a man in the other!

**Ann Jones:** I could have smooched with a lamp post tonight.

**Dan Paonessa (At S'Spur Office):** I think she said he's caught in the printing machine.

**Joe Friedman:** Well, if I haven't any morals, what have you got to worry about?

**Phyllis Starobin:** Well, I guess I'd better take off my dress and go home.

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### Correction

The Sandspur blushes for shame that it was so thoughtless as to consult the office rather than Recorder Howard Walsh when compiling last week's list of Sigma Nu officers; and now submits the following correct list:

President—Carl Jones.  
Vice-President—Gerald Farnens.  
Secretary—Howard Walsh.  
Treasurer William Rinck.  
Marshall—Frank Williamson.  
Chaplin—Andrew Tomasko.  
Sentinal—George Kitteridge.  
Advisor—Everett Farnsworth.



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# ON AND OFF CAMPUS

ANN JONES

Grab your lifeboats! Walk slowly to the nearest lifeboat! We're all rowing to the "Shipwreck Dance." Come and relax on an exotic tropical isle. Hear the native drums beating out a strange rhythm. Dance those "back to nature dances" you've always wanted to try! Come and revel in tropical charm. Remember, the Delta Chi "Shipwreck Dance", featuring Gaylord Jones and his orchestra, this Saturday evening at the Center Patio. What to wear? Anything you want just so it's something!

The Rollins Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity announces the initiation of Norman Graham, Joe Friedman, Phil Holland and Frank Mayer on Friday evening, March 29.

Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity will spend Saturday and Sunday at the Pelican this week. Fleet Peeples will act as chaperon.

The Kappas are mighty happy over the many visits from parents and recent alums. Mrs. Agnes Brauer will be visiting Babs and Sue for several weeks. Mrs. James Beale and Warren Beale stopped on their way to Miami to see Candy. Sally Wright had her mother, father, and brother as recent guests. Peggy Timberlake Taylor dropped in several weeks ago and Nieta Amaral, class of '44, is expected any day now.

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the initiation, Sunday evening, April 7, of Eleanor Louise Arapian, Patricia Clausen, Denise Dever, Monica Egan, Genia Fishel, Peggy Shaw, and Sylvia Verdin. The initiation banquet was held Sunday noon at the Orange Court Hotel.

More about the Kappas! Bessie, Babs, Anne, Tee, and Edie journeyed

to Daytona last Sunday and came back looking as though the sun had given them a bad time.

The Alpha Phi, en masse, moved into the Pelican last Saturday morning. Events of a gala week-end included notes thrown from a circling plane by Gordon Marks and Charles O'Hara and snaps of an "Alpha Phi Sand Castle" by a browsing photographer.

Mrs. Edyth Belton Tyler, Province President of Pi Beta Phi, was guest at a tea last Friday, April 5 at Mayflower Hall.

The Rollins chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority announces the initiation on Thursday evening, April 4, of Mattie McGill, Carolyn Tudor, Pidge Howell, Mary Dolan, Naomi Howard, Pat Underwood, Claudia Hutchison, Pat Jenkins, Jimmy Closs, Jean Allen, Jane Gorman, Ginny Gates, and Marilyn Hoffman.

Laura King, a Pi Phi pledge, left April 6 for New York where she will play the McDowell Concerto in D Minor, with the New York Center Symphony Orchestra at Town Hall on April 24.

Congratulations are in order for Pat Coerper and Scotty who middle-aided it March 30. They have found an apartment in Orlando and are now visiting Scotty's parents in Jacksonville.

Chi Omega announces the initiation Sunday, April 7, of Ann Blakeslee, Betty Jane Keen, Beverly Berkhart, Beverly Grimes, Jimi Hanak, Gloria Schneider, Agnes Hendrix, and Jan Chambers. A banquet was held in honor of the new initiates at the Swanee Tea-room in Orlando Sunday evening. A vote of thanks to the Chi O

pledges who so famously furnished dinner at the Candlelight Club—an event of last week. Afterwards Jean Cartwright treated everyone to a show—and from then on Spellbound was an all-time spellbinder.

The Chi O's were way ahead of April showers this year! . . . The baby shower was given for Judy Dell. Kermit was there looking wistfully at everything trimmed in blue and insisting that the off-spring would be a boy! With a gleam in their eyes the Chi O's threatened to call boy or girl Upsilon Beta. Consequently, Miss Bonnie Lee Dell made her debut on March 31 and upset all plans. But you can tell by Daddy's smile that he's not exactly displeased. And the gals are all cooing, "Bonnie."

The last pleasure trip to Daytona turned out to be an educational tour for one of the three autos going over. The weather was something no Chamber of Commerce would claim, so the Blakeslee auto started homeward. Dandy, to prevent all from being in vain, suggested sight-seeing. Object—the Big Tree just off the Sanford Highway. (Reported to be one of the largest in the country), Miss Sullivan personally conducted the tour, narrating as she went along, and was justifiably provoked over her companions lack of appreciation as they showed more enthusiasm for the hershey bars on sale nearby.

Birthday cake deluxe with twenty candles was the center of attraction as Louise E. played hostess and Joyce, the guest of honor. Ann Edwards brought in the angelic cake and the midnight snackers made quick work of it!

The following girls were initiated into Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday afternoon, April 7: Rosemary Buck, Mikki Dean, Shirley Fry, Yvonne Fulton, Lois Moynahan, Mimi Rhinehart, and Pat Tennant.

Following initiation, a sorority party was held for the new members at Dubsdread Country Club.

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu enter-

## New Smyrna Beach To Honor Connie Clifton In Special Ceremony Saturday, April 13



New Smyrna Beach will be the scene of great activity this Saturday, April 13, when the town pays tribute to one of its residents, Connie Clifton, a senior at Rollins.

During the afternoon several tennis games have been scheduled at the New Smyrna tennis club in which Connie, Ed Copeland, Lillian Lopaus and Shirley Fry will participate.

As a final tribute Mayor Sap will present a gift of appreciation to Connie from the townspeople.

### Corrin Hall—

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been named for her maiden name and that of her son Col. L. Corrin Strong. Mrs. Strong is also donor of Strong Hall. Construction will begin at once on the building.

In order to raise further funds for Orlando Hall, an Orlando night for an "Evening of Opera" has been set at the Annie Russell Theatre April 11, when Mme. Louise Homer, former prima donna contralto of Metropolitan Opera and honorary advisor in voice at Rollins presents her pupils in two operas. Operas being presented that night are La Serva Padrone and the first two acts of Hansel and Gretel. Howard Bailey will direct.

### Honored by Home Town

tained Miss Mary B. Merritt, dean of women at the University of Miami and Phi Mu's National Panhellenic delegate over the weekend. A luncheon of chapter officers and the alumni council was held in the Center Saturday noon and a coffee given in Miss Merritt's honor that evening from seven to eight at Fox Hall. Guests included representatives from the sororities on campus, patrons of Phi Mu, housemothers, and Dean Cleveland.

### Sun Bathing—

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## Lambda Chi, KA Nine Clash Friday on Rollins Diamond

KAs Smash Sigma Nus, 13-11  
In Fifth Frame Rally;  
X Club Leads

The Rollins spring term softball schedule enters the second half of the first round play tomorrow afternoon on the Rollins diamond at 4:15 when the Lambda Chis clash with the strong Kappa Alpha nine. The Lambda Chis starting battery will be Jones and Harland and the KA's will list Ed and Norman Copeland. At press time, the X Club had two victories, the Sigma Nus, Kappa Alphas, Lambda Chis, and Independents one each to their credit.

The Lambda Chi-Delta Chi tilt Monday was called midway in the fifth frame due to the head injury of Frank Mayer, Delt catcher, who was injured on a play at home plate. The Lambda Chis led 12-1 when the game was called. Ted McElwee and Bob Ferguson were the Lambda Chis battery and Grimstead and Burches held down the Delt assignment. In the fourth inning Don Ellrott scored the only home run of the game with a line drive into deep left field.

Last Friday, the Kappa Alpha nine overcame a six run lead in the first inning by the Sigma Nus and trimmed their arch-rivals by a 13-11 margin. The Sigma Nus slammed in eight runs in the first frame with James, Markland, Brunson, Lister, Sauerbrun, Simpson and Williamson crossing the plate. Ed Copeland and Hank Osten scored one each in the KA's half of the inning. The Sigma Nus were able to score only one run from the first to the seventh inning when they punched over a home run by Harry James and another tally by Markland. The Kappa Alpha rally began late in the fourth inning when Norman Copeland, Jim Robinson and Dave Beach each scored runs. In the fifth frame Ken Roswell scored the initial run and was followed to the plate by big Jim Robinson. Robinson drove a line drive deep into left field that was good for the KA's first home run of the season. Brockelhurst and Beach then came to the plate and scored two more runs before the fifth closed. In the final inning of the game Ed and Norman Copeland scored runs to be followed by Beach with his third tally of the day. Final scores were 11 hits and 13 runs for the KA's, and 14 hits and

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## Pensacola Grid Squad Added to '46 Schedule By Coach J. McDowall

Head coach Jack McDowall of the Rollins athletic department has just released the sixth addition to his 1946 gridiron schedule listing the football eleven of the Pensacola Navy Flyers to be played on November 9 at Pensacola. Other tilts on the 'Tars' '46 calendar are the teams of Wake Forest on September 28 at Wake Forest, and the George Washington University 'Colonials' in the Orlando Stadium as the opening home game since the war on October 11. On October 17, the Stetson University 'Hatters' have been signed to travel to the Orlando Stadium for the second home game of the season. Other games list the University of Chattanooga to be played in the Tennessee city's stadium and the third home game to be played here with the Ohio Wesleyan 'Bobcats'.

The nucleus of the 1946 'Tar' eleven will come from the teams of '41 and '42. Back in school from the '41 eleven are Bud Bryson, Tim Tyler and Trammell Whittle. From the '42 squad are Ed Acree, Pershing Scott, Ronald Green, Dave Frazier, Oliver Barker and Jim Blacklock. Coach Justice has also heard from the following players and expects them to report in time for fall practice. They are Fred Mandt, Calvin Peacock, Orville Thomas, Ralph Chisholm, Reedy Talton, Gene Chizik, Jerry Griffin and Sam Pugh.

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## Swimming, Golf Tilts Scheduled For Intramurals

Peoples Sets Water Regatta For Sunday Afternoon On Lake Front

The Men's Intramural Board met Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the athletic office under coaches Joe Justice and Fleet Peoples and voted to enter both swimming and golf matches in addition to the softball schedule for spring term.

Sunday, aquatic coach Peoples is staging the first post-war Rollins edition of a Water Sports Regatta on the lake front with starting time set at 3 p. m. There will be seven events on the afternoon program featuring a war canoe race of ten men per canoe, canoe tilting, singles and doubles races in the canoes, mixed doubles, diving acts and a clown act that has been scheduled. These contests will be entered by the various fraternities and independent groups on campus and there is no limit to the entry list. The war canoe race will be 110 yards in the preliminaries and 220 yards in the finals.

Coach Peoples also outlined his plans for the intramural swim meet that will take place during the week of May 12-18. All entrants from the various clubs and fraternities must register in the water sports office prior to these events and trial runs will be made in all events to assure the fitness of the entrants. The events will be a 50 yard dash; 100 yard free style; diving (10 foot board); 50 yard backstroke; 100 yard backstroke; 220 yard free style and a relay team of Each fraternity must enter at least 4 men for a 110 yard dash each. Fraternity must enter at least one man in the events and not more than two in any one event with diving expected on the entry require-

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## SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

**KA-SIGMA NU FRACAS:** Between verbal explosions, fist shaking exhibitions, name calling and a few other instances we will forget, the sports department witnessed what could have been one of the best amateur softball games to be staged on any diamond last Friday afternoon. Interest ran high before game time and when umpire Dave McKeithan called the captains into conference more than 150 Rollins students and Winter Parkers were on hand to witness the game. Dave and Bud Dawson did a grand job behind the plate and in the field, and the many criticisms we heard during and after the game were completely unwarranted. After all, college students are not supposed to know all the intricate details of the game and often mistakes will be made in calling a close one. In future games, we highly suggest that the rule book be brought from the athletic office and placed in the hands of a competent interpreter who could have the last say in the case of differences between the players and umpires . . . . School spirit came out of closets and moth balls where it had been for the past few months Friday and it was certainly good to see an organized sport receive such excellent backing. After the poor turnouts at the football and basketball games, we had been rather dubious until this game whether Rollins could ever bolster the spirit in the sporting world. We're convinced now and hope to see many more large turn-outs before the season ends.

Ed and Norman Copeland, the Daytona Beach players, turned in a wonderful job of pitching and catching in the game and after the wild first inning the Sigma Nus punched over, it took a real pitcher to stem their attack in succeeding frames. The Sigma Nus main trouble seemed to be one of organization with everyone on the field trying to run the team. Shelley Marks pitched excellent ball in the eventful first, but due to lack of team support had difficulty in stemming the KA tide when they hit their stride in the fourth and fifth innings. Jim Robinson's homer deep in left field was perfection plus! It bounded down the sidelines the entire length of the field barely an inch inside the chalk and Jim was rounding third before the ball was even retrieved. It was really one of those 'case of Wheaties hits'. Harry James dived in the first of the seventh for the Sigma Nus, but it was too late to pull the game out of the fire . . . . Late in the seventh, Sigma Nu's Dick Sauerbrun raced in on a play at home plate to cover Copeland who was sliding for the coveted spot and in a three way tangle between Norman and umpire McKeithan, Dick received a nasty clip on the jaw in the hook slide and was temporarily on the unconscious side of life. The boys were really playing ball for keeps Friday and as this column stated before, had the verbal explosions, fist shaking and name calling been kept to a minimum all of which were completely unnecessary, we would rate it one of the best softball games we've had the privilege to cover. After all, the umpires word is final and there's little use arguing with their decision. They call them as they see them. That's all anyone can do!

### AROUND THE BASES:

The spring softball schedule rolls into the second half of the first round tomorrow afternoon with the X Club entry in the lead by a one game margin. The X Club Clubmen have 2 wins and no losses to be followed by the Kappa Alphas, Sigma Nus, Independents and Lambda Chis with one game each in the victory column. Eight games remain in the first round which will end on Monday, April 20, when the Sigma Nus meet the Delta Chis . . . . The Lake Orange league seems to be organized and ready to swing into full practice now. With the signing of the Winter Garden nine as another team entry last Saturday, the league is ready to do business now in a big way. Six Rollins students are now members of the Winter Park nine which recently signed with the Lake Orange aggregation for spring competition.

### SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Another game has just been announced by head coach Jack McDowall for the 1946 'Tars' football schedule with the signing of the Pensacola Navy Flyer's eleven on November 9 at the Pensacola base in northwest Florida. This is the sixth game to be added to the '46 grid card which

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## ROLLINS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 13

8:30 - 12:30—"Shipwreck Dance," Delta Chi Fraternity, Center.

Sunday, April 14

9:45 A. M.—Palm Sunday Service, Knowles Memorial Chapel, Dean Edmonds.

3:00 P. M.—Water Sports Show, Lake Front.

Monday, April 15

7:00 - 8:00 P. M.—Fraternity, Sorority, Independent Meetings.

8:00 - 9:00—Student Council Meeting.

Tuesday, April 16

8:15 P. M.—All-College Movie, Annie Russell Theatre.

Wednesday, April 17

8:15 P. M.—Barbara Balsara, Senior Recital, Annie Russell Theatre.

Thursday, April 18

7:30 P. M.—Communion Service, Frances Chapel.

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Girl's Intramural  
Volleyball Schedule  
Underway on Courts

The girl's intramural volleyball tournament got underway Monday afternoon on the Rollins courts as the Chi Omegas swamped the small Phi Mu squad by a 55-17 score. Gloria Sneider and Beverly Grimes were high point artists for the Chi O team scoring 12 points each. The score at the half read 25-7 in favor of the Chi O girls. The second half of the afternoon play found the Gamma Phis rolling over the Alpha Phis by a 35-26 score. Connie Clifton led the Gamma Phis to their victory behind a high 17 point score. The Gammas led 17-13 at the half time marker.

The remaining games on the current schedule are:

April 10th., Wednesday  
5:00 Pi Phis vs. Theta.  
5:45 Kappa vs. Independents

April 12th., Friday  
5:00 Alpha Phi vs. Phi Mu.  
5:45 Chi O vs. Gamma Phi.

April 15th., Monday  
5:00 Theta vs. Kappa.  
5:45 Pi Phi vs. Independents.

April 17th., Wednesday  
5:00 Chi O vs. Alpha Phi.  
5:45 Pi Mu vs. Gamma Phi

April 19th., Friday  
5:00 Alpha Phi vs. Independents.  
5:45 Phi Mu vs. Theta.

April 22nd., Monday  
5:00 Chi O vs. Theta.  
5:45 Phi Mu vs. Independents.

April 24th., Wednesday  
5:00 Kappa vs. Alpha Phi.  
5:45 Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi.

April 26th., Friday  
5:00 Alpha Phi vs. Pi Phi.  
5:45 Independents vs. Theta.

April 29th., Monday  
5:00 Chi O vs. Kappa.  
5:45 Gamma Phi vs. Independents.

May 1st., Wednesday  
5:00 Phi Mu vs. Pi Phi.  
5:45 Chi O vs. Independents.

May 3rd., Friday  
5:00 Kappa vs. Gamma Phi.  
5:45 Alpha Phi vs. Theta.

May 6th., Monday  
5:00 Chi O vs. Pi Phi.  
5:45 Phi Mu vs. Kappa.

May 8th., Wednesday  
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5:00 Gamma Phi vs. Theta.

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## Sideline Slants—

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already lists Wake Forest, George Washington, University of Chattanooga, Ohio Wesleyan and Stetson University . . . . . Over in the golf division, we note that due to lack of space last issue we deleted Alice O'Neal's brilliant golf tourney win in the intramural golf matches that were staged on the Dubsread courses late last term. Our sincere apologies to Alice. Many times copy that is written for a certain issue of the paper is cut at the last moment and has to be carried in the following issue. Next week we are beginning a series of articles titled SPORTS PERSONALITIES to introduce the top players in each field to the students. First article will spotlight Alice O'Neal and her golfing abilities. . . . . Rumor has it that Wake Forest wants to cancel their scheduled game with Rollins on September 28 to play Boston College. However, no official word was forthcoming from the athletic office at press time. They admit receiving the letter requesting cancellation but no action has been taken. . . . . Pete Schoemaker tells us that he plans several informal golf matches this term on the Dubs course between the men and women players on campus and promises more info for the next issue.

## Swimming, Golf—

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ment. Only one relay team may be entered from each organization.

Pete Schoemaker, Rollins golf instructor at Dubsread, announced plans for the intramural golf tourney preliminaries to be played on the local courses beginning Sunday and ending next Saturday. All entrants must play in groups of two, three or four listing each entrant from a different organization on campus. The 18 hole qualifying rounds must be scored on the regular score cards and turned into the Pro-Shop at the club house. The list of entrants must be in the athletic office by Saturday and each organization must enter three or more men in competition. Upon arrival at Dubsread, all entrants must report to Denny Champaign or Pete Schoemaker in the office before touring the course. Finals in the golf intramurals must be played-off by Friday, May 31 and

## Lambda Chi, KA—

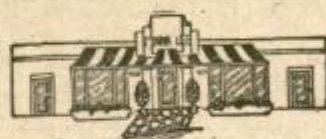
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11 runs for the Sigma Nus. Dave McKeithan and Bud Dawson handled the games officiating on plate and in the field.

The X Club won their second of the current schedule last Wednesday when they defeated the independent entry by a 9-5 score. Dawson and Barker were the starting battery for the X Club mix, as McKeithan and Woolf for the home. The Independents jumped to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first inning but were easily overtaken in the second and third frames by the X Club team as they pounded in 10 runs. Jack Redding and Ed Flannigan each scored home runs

reported to the office for credit.

Members of the intramural board are Dave McKeithan, Smiley Wellman, Charles Gundelach, Fred Markland, Fleet Peoples, Fred Sussler, Pete Schoemaker and Ed Elliott.



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