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Eligibility Rule, May Court Proposed by Student Council

Council Tables Motion to Promote Efficiency of New Officers

The additional qualifications for Student Council officers suggested to the Council last week was put into the form of a motion at Monday's meeting to be tabled a week before being voted upon by the council. The motion, which will become a By-Law to the Student Association constitution if passed by a 2/3 majority of the Council, now reads: "All candidates for offices of the Student Association should have been Student Council representatives or alternates or have attended Council meetings (as visitors) for one term or the equivalent of one term."

The proposal, made last week by Bob Daniel and intended to promote the efficiency of the Council, was opposed by Boris Arnov on the grounds that it would unnecessarily limit the number of qualified candidates, that returning veterans who had formerly been Rollins students would not be eligible, and that "power politics" would be more prevalent in campus elections than they are now. Dean Enyart characterized the proposal as one which would "jeopardize democracy" on the campus.

Advocates of the proposal pointed out that anyone considering running for an office or being considered by his group could attend Council meetings as alternate or visitor, and those qualified would not at all be limited to present representatives.

Senior Dance

Bob Ferguson, chairman of the Senior dance committee, submitted an estimated cost of \$165 for music, refreshments, and rental to the Student Council at Monday night's meeting. The amount was approved and Bob Daniel and Tee Stanley were appointed to serve on the committee which is planning this annual affair to be given at Dubsdread during the latter part of May. At the same meeting, Marilyn Miller, speaking on behalf of the students, proposed that a plan be worked out to have a May Day program. Since the idea was not in any definite form, it was turned over to the new Inner Council, composed of the three officers and Eileen Lawless and Bob Daniel, elected at Monday's meeting.

Faculty Sets Dates For Girls' Rushing

Turning down a petition from the Panhellenic council to permit sorority rushing next year to be held after the first six weeks of fall term, the faculty and administration last week set January 11-18 as the dates for formal rushing.

Under this plan sorority pledging will be held January 19.

Fraternity pledgings may be held at any time, according to a new ruling by Interfraternity council, and no rushing as such will take place.

Sandspur Appropriations Increased by \$650 to Meet Costs

Student Council voted Monday night to appropriate an additional sum of \$350 to the Sandspur to help cover the increased expenses caused by a 20% increase in printing costs. The rest of the amount will be made up by subscriptions, advertising, and the grant of \$300 from the Flamingo.

"Kind Lady" in Tune With Current Trend Of Mystery Thrillers

Kind Lady, Rollins Players' attraction coming to the Annie Russell theatre April 23 through 27, is in tune with the current trend of stage and motion picture psychological productions. Suspense and horror are effectively obtained as the audience sees everything through the terrified eyes of the kind lady whose authority and freedom in her own home are taken away by a gang of ruthless criminals.

Rose Dresser, who last appeared in "Arsenic and Old Lace", plays the unfortunate hostess to George Holt, transformed for the occasion into an unscrupulous gang leader, and his friends from the underworld. Pat Bastian and Sam Burchers furnish delightfully contrasting love interest. Jennelle Gregg, Madge Martin, Phyllis Starobin, Barbara Lewis, George Cocalis, Fred Taylor, Lt. Bryden Moon, and Henry S. Jacobs are cast in unusually exciting roles.

To director Howard Bailey falls the task of setting the pace of action for the kind lady and her ghastly guests. Scenery for the production is by Dick Verigan.

Students may secure tickets by presenting their association cards at the box office, or dropping a note in box 37 requesting reservations.

Student Exhibition Opens at Art Studio Saturday Afternoon

A two-day exhibition of student art work will open on Saturday at the Rollins College art studios on Ollie Avenue it was announced last night. The studios will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The exhibition will include work by students in painting, sculpture, commercial art, interior decoration, and history of art classes. Special prizes, offered by the Poetry Society, will be awarded for the best pieces in each group.

The public is invited.

Laura King to Play Concert in Town Hall Wednesday Night Accompanied by Symphony



Freshman Pianist Started Playing at Age of Four

Laura King, freshman at Rollins, will make her pre-debut as a concert pianist in Town Hall on Wednesday evening, April 24, when she presents the McDowell Concerto in D Minor, accompanied by the New York City Center Symphony.

Laura's musical career began at the age of four when she had her first music lesson. At eight she accompanied her school orchestra and three years later gave her first concert at the invitation of the Scarsdale Woman's club. In her senior year of high school Hans Barth, under whom she studied for five years, entered her name in the annual auditions sponsored by the Music Education League. It was in this contest that three judges, one of whom was the well known Isador Phillip, selected her as the outstanding pianist of the four contestants representing musical talent in the United States.

Laura, a pupil of Prof. Walter Charnbury, loved music from the beginning and realized it might be worth something. She wishes to be a concert pianist with main emphasis as a soloist with an orchestra. As a Pi Beta Phi pledge, she recently received the sorority's scholarship cup for having the highest scholastic average.

The first Rollins student to appear in Town Hall, Laura has the respect and best wishes of the college behind her for a successful musical career as a concert pianist.

President Expresses Appreciation of Gifts At V-E Banquet; Independents Plan Show

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins personally expressed his appreciation to Winter Park supporters of the colleges Victory Expansion program at a special dinner held Tuesday night, April 16, in the student center. Contributions such as Mrs. George Warren's gift of a new administration building and Mrs. Henry Strong's donation of a new upperclasswomen's dormitory were reported by the Rollins president.

Rollins students also participated in the celebration. Highlight of the musical program were duets by Patricia Furey, soprano, and Jack Kelly, baritone, accompanied by Sally Hammond Trope at the piano. Jane Pick Gaillard and Paul Gran-nan also entertained, Jane with several numbers on her accordion and Paul with selections on his familiar trumpet.

Progress of the V-E Drive, launched to furnish \$575,000 for four new buildings and many much-needed improvements, was announced by the drive's vice chairman, W. R. Rosenfelt, Lloyd F. Gahr, vice chairman for Orlando, and Walter L. Hays, general chairman of the program.

The contributions' benefits to the college were stressed by Dr. E. O. Grover, vice president of Rollins, Dr. E. T. Brown, treasurer and business manager, Dr. Wendell C.

Stone, dean of the college, and Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Extravaganza Planned

Make Mine Fantasy, the Independent musical extravaganza for the V-E expansion drive, will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, May 2 and 3, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The production is under the chairmanship of Barbara Lewis, Paula Shapiro and Frankie Goldberg. Joan Leonard is the choreographer and Nan Maybaum is in charge of all publicity.

The show promises to be entirely different from any previous student production, according to advance notices by the Independents, who add firmly "It's strictly M. G. M."

Lithograph Donated

Rollins has received a lithograph print of Xochimilco—5 de Mayo, by Prentiss Taylor, who recently had a one-man show here at Casa Iberia. The artist has contributed this print for the V.E. program. It will be on display Friday afternoon at Casa Iberia, and will not be sold until everyone has had a chance to see it.

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All-College Fiesta Planned to Climax Pan-American Week

The climaxing event of this year's Pan-American Week takes place Saturday, April 20, from 8:30 till 12:00 p. m. when the Casa Iberia opens its doors for the gala Fiesta. Sponsored by members of the Pan-American League, with Carol Austin at the helm, the all-college affair promises to be one of the best ever.

Sylvia Verdin is chairman of the refreshment committee, Lydia Hache has charge of invitations, and the program committee is headed by Mary Davidson assisted by Mrs. Campbell and Dr. Minor as chief 'errand boy'.

The floor show will be memorable, according to the committee, with local talent supplemented by members of the Latin American fraternity from Gainesville. Indications are that the refreshments will also be something to look forward to. So gather at the Casa Saturday night and dance to the rhythm of the rumba and the marracas!

The Ten-Cent Ivory Tower

Descending from our ten-cent tower last week to peer into a mail box generally crowded with tender messages from Senator Pepper, Mothers of America, the Chiropractic Association, and Justice for Greece committee, we were immeasurably startled by the addition of an official brown envelope from the Selective Service. The news bulletin within assured us that publicity, not us, was the objective in mind; but a second glance at the envelope sent us into another mild frenzy. In neat type, the address read, "Editor, Rollins Sandspur."

Here Endeth the Reading . . .

We sincerely hope that readers whose Sandspur perusal beginneth and endeth with the Evil Genius will silence their angry outpourings long enough to listen to an apology. We begged and we pleaded, but the Genius was adamant. "No column", he muttered, threatening to put the evil eye on us if we insisted further.

Only apparent foundation for the refusal is the Genius's newly expansive and benevolent attitude toward mankind. This persisting, the Winter Park elderly will have to flock untroubled to the Center, the administration go its own wayward way, and the wrongs of Rollins remain unrighted for a spell.

Slapbang!

We wonder if any of Dr. A. J. Hanna's A period historians unearthed in their recent research that Frances Willard, who is mentioned in all the best history books as champion of the honor system in schools and mainspring of the W. C. T. U.'s battle of the bottle, was a past Alpha Phi national president. We always thought we de-

tected a slight shyness on the part of Alpha Phi's exposed to alcoholic beverages.

Strictly from Hunger

The immense potentialities which lie in a simple radio announcement of the time were revealed to us the other day by a member of Mr. Jones' radio class. Called upon to give a time announcement, Bette Stein, suffering acute mid-day hunger, came forth in a well-modulated voice with "It is now lunch time."

Wanted: Want Ads

Accused of being mercenary by even our best friends, we have constantly put up the vehement defense that we possessed no more than a normal attachment for money. The assertion is no longer valid, however, for this week's meager offering under Classified Advertising proves conclusively that our thrifty tendencies are not matched by campus folk in general. Once separated from our possessions through loss or theft, we usually exhibit feverish haste in trying to get them back, or owning a text book in public demand, display an immodest desire to sell or rent it.

Operating under an involved economic theory whereby rent charged was equal to the loss a purchaser of the same book new could expect when selling it, we managed to accumulate a fair sum during the last three years. Comes the disheartening discovery now that profits are an exclusive concern of Yankees like ourselves.

In case we're mistaken and the campus is not completely void of Yankee merchants, may we remind you that the Want Ad service is entirely on the house if you contact us before Monday noon.

The Psychology of the Administration—

Monday night a member of the administration, in a discussion of the faculty's refusal to grant the Panhellenic petition to have rushing and pledging after the first six weeks of fall term next year, confessed ignorance of the "psychology of the sorority girl." He could not understand, he said, why sorority girls seemed to feel that they must know a girl for some time to know whether she would make an ABC or an XYZ. Girls, he said, were not natural XYZs. Any girl would fit into any sorority, for all Rollins girls are nice girls. As far as he could see, they might as well be pledged as soon as they step off the train, as men students will be permitted to do next year.

We must confess similar ignorance of the psychology of the administration. At a recent meeting the faculty turned down the petition just mentioned on the grounds, as we understand it, that winter term rushing had not had a fair trial yet, that six-weeks rushing had been unsuccessfully tried in the past, and that Dr. Holt had been thoroughly dissatisfied with the method of rushing used last year and previously. This is to apply, however, only to sororities. Fraternities have voluntarily abolished any kind of rushing and are therefore free to pledge at any time including the summer months.

The administration, it appears, would be equally willing to have this rule-free system apply to sororities but that sororities feel they cannot get along without formal rushing and the rules which govern it, and such a system is forbidden by national Panhellenic rulings.

These two alternatives seem to us completely contradictory in policy. As we have understood it, deferred rushing has aimed not only to decrease confusion of new students at the beginning of the year and raise fall term grades, but to allow sororities and new girls to become better acquainted that there may be fewer mistakes on both sides and less unhappiness. This has been based on the belief that a girl will be happier with one group, which has interests similar to hers and members more congenial, than she would be with another, or with any other. It does not deny that all Rollins girls are nice girls, but only admits that some nice people do not get along with other nice people.

The conclusion seemed to be that it was rushing, as such, to which the administration and faculty objected, not the time of pledging. This leaves the contradiction in policy unsolved, and leaves us wondering about the psychology of the administration.

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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.

O. Secoor Befriended By Library Bouncers And Winter Visitors

My wide-brimmed leghorn sat idly in the breeze, my sun-sheer stirred listlessly at my knee. I looked around the library at my fellow Rollins students, sitting in cozy little groups on the floor (the winter visitors were, naturally, occupying all the chairs). My gaze traveled idly over the pages of "The Economic System of the United States" by J. M. Keynes. I was relaxed, happy, secure in the harmoniousness of my surroundings. Then, suddenly, a horrible THING appeared on my rosy horizon, a veritable slaking buttress among swans—a creature female in appearance, but actually clad in the awful obscenity of slacks!

For a moment the room whirled about me as though I had drunk too many claret lemonades. I swayed, turned pale, beads of sweat appeared on my brow. But I did not allow myself to give way. Instead, rallying all my forces, I rallied to the corps of bouncers—barbarians and, together with a few of the younger octogenarians, we swept the maniacal offender out of the sacred confines of the library and into the street.

It was a horrible experience, of course, and I doubt if I should have recuperated had it not been for the kindness of one of the dear old winter visitors, who let me take her to lunch to help take my mind off the dreadful Slack-creature. We went to the sweetest, cunningest place called the Rollins Center. As a mere student, I had never been able to get a table before, but Mrs. Langhorne, who had given a pebble from New York City to our Walk of Fame naturally had no difficulty at all in procuring a seat.

Although the Center is a charming place, with a kind of old-world atmosphere, Mrs. Langhorne is working like a beaver to make it even better. She plans to get rid of a kind of automatic musical device which disturbs the tranquility of one's meals, and to add dillies and vases of paper flowers to all the tables. She's working on a new menu, too, which will take into consideration the average age of the clientele (about 103, I should judge) and supplant hamburgers and such indigestible items with milk toast and mashed or strained vegetables.

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Wandering back to my room, I was thinking ennobling thoughts about how I would contribute towards ridding Rollins of the scourge of slacks (and worse, a garb I abhor: dungarees!), and how I would help Mrs. Langhorne improve the Center. Suddenly I was startled to see a bevy of Rollins girls all in fur coats struggling down towards the tennis courts; which only goes to prove that, when one is suddenly roused from a state of deep contemplation, the most natural sights may appear strange! They were going to tennis, of course, and no respectable girl would walk from her dormitory in shorts. I only wished Mrs. Langhorne were there; she would have been so pleased!

O. Secoor.

*The only book on economics which happened to be available that memorable day.

The Compromise of 1946—

The proposed By-law to the constitution requiring Student Council attendance as a requisite for candidacy to Student Association offices, which was so favorably received a week ago, would have been rejected if a vote had been taken Monday night. Part of this change in attitude may be accounted for by the "talking" done by one member of the investigating committee who admitted that the proposal had met with a favorable reception until he had "pointed out" what he considered to be its disadvantages.

The chief objection to the By-law seems to be that it would encourage "power politics," or the lining up of the larger groups to the disadvantage of the smaller ones.

A compromise which has been suggested outside of Council seems to us the ideal solution to the problem. Obviously, it is the president of Student Council who most needs the training provided by a term or more in Council. It would be an advantage to the secretary but not a necessity, and the vice-president has a chance to become orientated to procedures after he is elected. With a requirement that only the president must have previously served on Council or attended its meetings, the aim of the proposal—the increased efficiency of Council functioning—would be fulfilled and the possibility of political bargaining at the same time lessened.

This By-law should not be shelved for any reason; its advantages far outweigh its disadvantages, as the present and past presidents of Student Council will testify. If the compromise proposed above will save it, it should be adopted without fail when the motion is brought up next Monday night.

K.

PROFILES

Interviewing diminutive Martha Timberlake is somewhat like having a conference with a monsoon. After looking under all the tables in Winter Park for her in vain, I tripped her up gently as she sailed through the Center.

"Dammit, I gotta go home to wash my laundry," she screamed tenderly as she tried to struggle out of my half-nelson. But after I had choked her nearly into insensibility, she condescended to answer a few questions for the Sandspur.

The Mighty Mite is a Kappa, five feet one inch tall, weighs 95 pounds, and has pea-green eyes—burnt peas, that is. Someone described her eyes as olives stuffed as pimentos, and as olives are her favorite food, she's fond of the description.

Martha hopefully expects to graduate in June. Displaying her rapier-like wit and humor, the ever-charming Kappa said, with a twinkle in one eye: "I'm getting a genuine sheepskin; because they know they can't pull the wool over my eyes; Kyuk, kyuk, kyuk!"

I chuckled appreciatively at her subtle wit and, composing myself, continued with the interview.

Comes summer, Martha expects to tour the Great Lakes on a coal freighter, working as a stoker. The esthetic little dame believes there is something grand and poetic in this type of travel because, after travelling up and down the Mississippi in a broken-down steamboat, didn't Paul Whiteman write his *Leaves of Grass*? Martha believes she may paint another Mona Lizard after her excursion.

When she isn't tossing coal clinker around on the Lakes, Martha will calmly reside either in a cow-town called Cashiers, N. C., or in a town for the aged called St. Pete, Fla.; wherever she is, she wants to sell dresses—which is her secret ambition.

Martha desperately hates people who are mean to animals and Mar-



SELF-PORTRAIT

tha. She had a terrible fear for high places, but this she conquered by climbing trees. Soon she became so fond of tree-climbing that she spent most of her time among the birds—which may account for her appearance. Even to the present day she can be observed, between classes, running up and down the oak in the Center patio. She likes olives, horses, snakes, drawing, music—and a guy whose name sounds like Pistoloozie and who said "Dames is no good" until he met Martha. He hasn't been sober since.

"I take in washing, and sleep on the floor," she jabbered at me gaily; "Once I worked in the stable, and I can wiggle my nose. I shaved off my hair when I was in Randolph college and they said it wasn't lady-like. Everybody says I'm the quiet type. Helen!" she screamed and waved a foot in the direction of a girl in green glasses who sat at the other end of the Center, "Yoo-hoo! Ain't I the quiet type?"

At that point I took leave of the serene southern lassie, and in fond farewell she twitched her nose at me as I staggered out the door.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What will you miss most about Cloverleaf next year?

Taffy Tennant: Chasing spiders with a hockey stick.

Mickey Dean: Susie.

Penny Crane: The telephone ringing outside my room.

Marge Lasser: Cockroaches.

Flip Starobin: The gambling den atmosphere.

Mildred Nichols: Dirty bathtubs.

Babs Connett: The roaches, the spiders, the rats.

Frances Maring: The small closets.

The Chapel Tower

God has given us tongues in order that we may say something pleasant to our fellow men.

Heinrich Heine.

"Don't git sorry for yourself. Ain't you proud you ain't got a hairlip? Why that one thought is enough to keep me from ever gettin' sorry for myself!"

Mrs. Wiggs.

To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying "Amen" to what the world tells you you ought to prefer is to have kept your soul alive.

Robert Louis Stevenson.

Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven:

They fail, and they alone, who have not striven,

Clarence Urmy.

Don't do anything till you do it; and when you've done it, stop doing it.

William Gillette.

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.

Stevenson.

The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong.

Carlyle.

Recognized Musical Ability Combined With Unexpected Dramatic Skill In Operatic Excerpts April 10 and 11

It is not unusual for student singers to sing well in operas that are within their capabilities but when excellent acting is also added then the performance is lifted out of the sphere of the common. Such was the case on April 10 and 11 when the Rollins Conservatory of Music and Madame Louise Homer presented an "Evening of Opera" at the Annie Russell Theatre. The operas were "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi, and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Particularly enjoyable was "La Serva Padrona". It is not a brilliant comedy by any modern standard of comparison but the music is good and the singing and acting of Barbara Balsara and Jack Kelly gave it a glitter it might not otherwise have possessed. Part of the excellence of the performance was due to a good translation and the fact that both singers possess impeccable diction; an asset which we are sorry to say is all too rare in most singers. Mr. Kelly is particularly gifted in matters of timing and has the knack of getting all there is out of subtle stage business. Miss Balsara also possesses a surprising flare for acting, and a fire that should allow her to play suitable straight roles.

In the matter of stage business those familiar with Howard Bailey's

gifts as a director could recognize the clever touches that brought out the spirit that the composer intended.

In the performance of Hansel and Gretel in which Miss Balsara played Gretel and Mr. Kelly played the father, special mention must be made of Terrell Weaver and Julie Curtis who, like Miss Balsara and Mr. Kelly, are pupils of Madame Homer. Miss Weaver played Hansel and Julie Curtis was the Sandman. Both gave fine performances. Virginia Shaw was very convincing in the role of the mother and possesses an excellent voice that is very responsive to whatever demands she makes on it.

In lieu of performing the witch's scene, Madame Homer described it and told of the days when she sang the role of the witch at the Metropolitan. She delighted the audience by singing bits of the role and acting them out.

We must not forget Ernest Kilroe, who was seen in the first opera but not heard. He had no difficulty, however, making his presence and talents known.

The accompaniments were played by Phyllis Sias who did her part toward making "An Evening of Opera" very very successful.

C. R.

ROLLINS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 18

7:30 P. M.—Communion Service, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Friday, April 19

12 noon—Good Friday Service, Charles Rex, speaker, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

(D period classes, ordinarily held on Friday will meet the assembly period at 9:40 Wednesday, April 24.)

Saturday, April 20

8:00 - 12 P. M.—Pan-American Fiesta, Casa Iberia.

Sunday, April 21

6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Service, Chapel Garden.

9:45 A. M.—Easter Sunday Morning Meditation, Dean Edmonds, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Monday, April 22

7:00 - 8:00 P. M.—Sorority, fraternity, and Independent meetings.

8:00 - 9:00 P. M.—Student Council.

Tuesday, April 23

8:15 P. M.—Rollins Players, "Kind Lady", Annie Russell Theatre.

Wednesday, April 24

8:15 P. M.—Rollins Players, "Kind Lady", Annie Russell Theatre.

Thursday, April 25

4:00 - 5:00 P. M.—English Faculty Tea for All Upperclass English and Theatre Arts majors at Dr. Starr's home, 945 Lakeview Drive.

Bulletin Board

No D Period Friday

For the absent-minded or over-eager, may we offer the reminder that D period class this Friday will meet assembly period Wednesday, April 24.

Good Neighbor

Brazilian art enthusiasts may hear informal talks on the subject by Mrs. Kay Malone and Professor Hugh McKean Friday at 4:00 p. m. in the Casa Iberia. Naturally, non-enthusiasts may listen, also, and to their great enjoyment, we'd wager, for Professor McKean accompanies his talks by a slight bouncing motion that is equally as fascinating as the lectures. Mrs. Malone, though not one to bounce, is probably good too.

Summer Planned?

If you have not yet made your summer plans, the following suggestion may be helpful. Letters from summer camps and conferences offering opportunities to work with and meet, not only famous leaders, but also students from many cities and colleges, have been received by the Chapel Staff.

Camp Highland lake, the Blue Ridge conference, and the College Summer Service Group are among the names listed. Opportunities cover work in the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina and the social settlements of New York.

The many phases and chances to find a real place in the all-important field of Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and social work cannot be summed up here, but further information may be obtained at the chapel, from Molly Rugg, or by reading the announcements on the Center bulletin board. You may even be able to attend these events as Rollins' official representative.

Holy Week

Among this week's inspiring Chapel programs are a Communion service at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, the Good Friday service at 12:00 noon, when Charles Rex will speak on Christ and The Law the annual Easter morning Sunrise service in the Chapel garden at 6:30 a. m. and the Easter sermon, And Everlasting Life, at 9:30 a. m. by Dean Edmonds.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST: Blue Parker 51, with silver top. May have been dropped near lake front. Nancy Tusler, 223.

LOST: Between beanery and Fox Hall, earring made from ensign's shoulder insignia. Nancy Tusler, 223.

FOR SALE: Pre-war bicycle with baloon tires. Mary Ann Wilson, box 515.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

ANN JONES

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation Sunday, April 14, of Eleanor Cain, Nancy Corbett, Ann Craver, Virginia Phipps, Mildred Stockton, Virginia Hutchison, Jane Nelson, Nona Nikolas, and Alice Voorhis. A banquet following the initiation was held at the Swanee River tea room in Orlando.

The Independent show will be given May 2 and 3 in the Annie Russell theater.

X Club announces the pledging of new members: Bill Koke, Dick Walker, and Stockton Rogers.

Enclosed with Spanish Moss and lights decorated with bamboo, coconuts and banana peels, the Center patio was the scene of the Delta Chi Shipwreck Dance last Saturday evening. Music was provided by Gaylord Jones and his band playing from the loggia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grannan, who won the prize for the most ship-wrecked-looking couple, both examined their prizes carefully to determine whether or not the leather bound flasks held anything of interest.

Sam Burchers and Mary Belle Randall entertained with a dance which featured some resounding falls on Randy's part.

Toward the end of the evening the "unmentionables", which had adorned the float on the Quadrangle Saturday, were presented to their owner, Mary Belle.

The Chi Omegas announce with pleasure the pledging, Sunday, April 15 of Janet Off.

Ann Edwards and Norma Hawes were in Dade City over the weekend—Annie to sing in a wedding and Norma to show her new ring to all the family. By the way, congratulations to Major Tim Tyler and Norma, we're sure Norma will make the loveliest June bride ever!

The Independent Sing and Dance will be held May 11 at the Center patio. So come one, come all, song-birds or monotones—let's get some of that old Rollins spirit!

Barbara Herring of Auburndale, Florida, has just been awarded a Civic Music association membership by the Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music society, which gives this honor annually to the Rollins Conservatory of Music junior student with highest scholastic average. This membership entitles the holder to hear all concerts and recitals sponsored by the Civic Music association of Orlando. Barbara is a pupil of Dr. Helen Moore.

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu announces with pleasure the pledging on Tuesday, April 16, of Doris Brooks, Barbara Connett, and Frances Maring.

At Daytona Sunday, Joan Dunlevy, Doris Brooks, Ellie Bellan, Connie Bogardus and Ann Jones were busy acquiring sunburns of the raw-meat (or Pelican) variety and, on the side, looking for lodgings for a possible after-commencement house party in June.

Visitors past and future for the Phi Mus: over the weekend, Ann Cory, Stetson transfer, and Tiny Estes, Midge's sister, whose business included an audition with Mr. Hutchison, and pleasure, the Delta Chi dance. Next weekend, Jonesie eagerly notes, will be red-letter because of the scheduled arrival of Mrs. Jones and a new car.

The International Relations conference in Virginia was enlightened by an oversized Rollins delegation: Janet Haas as official delegate, Carol Berkley as official chauffeur of the official delegate, and Betty Perinier, Hannah France and Marcia Huntoon as unofficial observers.

With the Gamma Phis: Connie's Blue Heaven is that bright 'n shiny 1946 Plymouth sedan. She's way up in the clouds these days, and



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why not with a new Philco portable plus the buggy all recently acquired at Connie Clifton Day in New Smyrna Beach, Saturday afternoon, April 13.

Janie Walker spent another wonderful week-end with her guy named Joe in Jacksonville. Peggy Shaw also made a trip to that metropolis in the north of Florida.

Emily Cobb not only went to Atlanta, Ga., this week-end, she flew there!

OVERHEARD

Nina L. Fisher: All I took up in high school was space.

Connie Bogardus: How much did I have to drink? But I didn't have to drink anything.

Olga Llano: If you bet him a hundred dollars on your being a good girl, which side were you on?

Rex Anderson: (In Mrs. Lamb's class) Manrique queria cansarse con Leanor.

Mrs. Hallenberg: Now, I want all my girls to think about something this summer.

P. Thompson: But lighting matches is so much less troublesome than having an affair.

Lois Khodakoff: And I always thought that the Alter House was a missionary settlement.

Bobby Lewis: The shy type just go mad for me.

Dean Enyart: Girls don't come here Kappas and Pi Phis. They're made into Kappas and Pi Phis.

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Lambda Chis, Independents Clash Tomorrow on Rollins Diamond

As Stop Lambda Chi Rally In Seventh to Win 9-8; X Club in Lead

The Rollins intramural softball schedule nears the end of the first round this week with only four games remaining after the Lambda Chi-Independent tilt tomorrow afternoon on the Rollins diamond at 4:15 p. m. Starting batteries for the Independents will be Dave McElwee and Bill Woolf, and the Lambda Chis will lead off with Ted McElwee and Bob Ferguson handling the assignment. At press time, the X Club team still led the field with a one game margin to be followed in a two way tie for second position between the teams of the Sigma Nus and Kappa Alphas. The Lambda Chis and Independents have one game each in the win column.

The X Club chalked-up number three Monday by swamping the Delta Chis 27-3 in a lopsided ball game. Every man on the X Club team scored at least two runs in the game starting off in the very first inning with nine tallies. Green, Redding and Dawson scored home runs for the X Clubbers. Tim Tyler and Ronnie Green scored four runs each to pace the X Club team, and were followed by Redding, Dawson and Flanagan with three each. Walters, Holland and Graham scored one each for the Delta Chis.

The Kappa Alphas cinched their second victory of the season Friday afternoon by staving off a vain Lambda Chi last inning rally and winning 9-8 in what proved to be the most exciting game played on the Rollins diamond this year. Van Green and Walker each tallied in the top half of the first for the Lambda Chis, and both Ed and Herman Copeland and Hank Osten tied in their half placing the Lambda Chis one point ahead. In the third, Osten punched over another score and in the fourth Brockelhurst, each and Roswell each crossed the plate. In the fifth, Ben Acree scored a lone run for the Lambda Chis in their half of the fifth and Paul Grannan scored for his team in the KAs half. In the sixth, Ken Roswell scored another lone tally for the KAs and the stage was set. In the seventh saw Jones, Bryson, Elliott, McElwee and Pollard each score runs for the Lambda Chis to age their vain last inning rally. Last Wednesday, the Sigma Nu squad scored their second win of the season by beating the Independents 12-5 in a game abundant

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SPORTS PROFILES

The first in a series of articles to be featured weekly in the Sandspur titled Sports Profiles swings the sportsbeam to the golfing scene and girls' golf champ, Alice O'Neal. Alice, the Kappas' 19 year old golf star from Indianapolis, has many other sports honors behind her name than just golf. In '45 she was intramural representative for her sorority and captain of the Kappa basketball team. This year Alice, or 'Legs' as she is often called, has won the Rollins girls' intramural golf title on the Dubsdread courses and was elected as alternate to the Student Council and treasurer of the Kappa Kappa Gammas.



Before Alice ever attempted her first golf swing, riding was her favorite sport and as a freshman in an Arizona prep school, she won first jumping honors at the age of twelve. The same year Alice began her golf career. Her first big golf win came at the Woodstock Country Club senior girl's tourney where she took first position. Alice tells us that she obtained her first set of clubs while her father was vacationing in Canada, and wrote him an eight page letter asking if it would be all right to buy the clubs, then tacked on a P. S. that she already had and was sending him the bill.

This summer, Alice will participate in the Women's Western Open in mid-June, the big Tam O'Shanter Open in early July, the Indiana State Tourney and defend her Indianapolis title in August. She has also entered the Western Closed Tournament in August and

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Golf Ladder Set By Schoonmaker For Spring Term

Sixteen Entrants Begin Play At Dubsdread; More Names Sought for Ladder

As announced in Sideline Slants last week, Pete Schoonmaker has just released plans for the series of informal golf matches that are to be played on the Dubsdread Country Club courses. These play-off matches are to precede four matches which the winners of the men's and women's division will enter later in the season. These matches will be with the golf teams of the Winter Park Country Club, Sanford Country Club, Stetson University and Leesburg Country Club.

Contestants have been seeded alphabetically in the two divisions as follows:

Men

Oliver Barker
Bob Daniel
W. R. Every
Herman Goodwin, Jr.
Bob Humphreys
Stuart Kincaid
Stockton Rogers
Frank Williamson

Women

Mimi Ambler
Lee Bongart
Betty Lanier
Jane Nelson
Alice O'Neal
Rosanne Shaffer
Ann White
Babe Wolf

The above golf ladder got underway Monday, and Schoonmaker hopes that many more Rollins golf players will enter the golf competition by challenging either of the last two entrants in either division. All golf matches are to be played under the official USGA rules and subject to any local rules at Dubsdread. Summer rules will also be observed by all players permitting improvement of lie except in rough and hazards. All matches will be 18 holes unless both contestants agree on nine holes only.

Any player may challenge either of the next two players above on the ladder, and if successful in the match, exchange places with the defeated player. All challenged players must play their challenger with-

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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

AROUND THE BASES: Last Friday's Kappa Alpha-Lambda Chi softball tilt was really tops in thrills, good sportsmanship and all round team ability. After a startling mid-game lead by the KAs, the Lambda Chis stepped up to bat in the top half of the seventh and gave the KA rooters plenty of worries as run after run crossed the plate and the wide margin was narrowed to a one point lead. This was softball at its very best! The Copeland brothers handled the KA battery assignment with ease and precision and Joe Masters and his five running catches in deep



left field more than shared in the plaudits the KAs received after the game. Dave Beach's case of Wheaties hit for the KAs and Don Elliott's homer for the Lambda Chis both come in for their share of the praise. But above all, it was the excellent team support that the student body gave the teams that made the game a great success. After last week's hectic Sigma Nu-KA tilt, it was a real pleasure to scribe a game where the umpires' word was final. Hats off to umpires Ollie Barker and Frank Markland for an excel-

lent job of officiating Tomorrow's Lambda Chi-Independent game should prove to be another thriller and when the teams take the field at 4:15 we hope to see another good crowd of Rollins students on hand to cheer their favorites. Second round play will begin on Wednesday, May 2 and changes will be made in the final round schedule to eliminate the double headers that had been carded by the office. This revised schedule will be published as soon as available to this department.

TEE TO GREEN: Golf has jumped in the sporting spotlight here at Rollins this past week with the announcement of both the intramural play and the golf ladder competition. The intramural golf play has been set up for fraternity and independent play only, whereas the golf ladder is for both the men and women golfers of Rollins. The qualifying round of intramural play began Sunday on the Dubsdread course with 19 men listed to compete. Four frats and the independents are represented. The Kappa Alphas bank their hopes on Jim Robinson, Hank Osten, Herb Ricketts, Bob Humphreys and Dave Beach. The Sigma Nus have three players entered listing Frank Williamson, Shelly Marks and Bill Rinck, and the X Club have Bob Daniels, Bud Dawson, Stockton Rogers, Ollie Barker and Herman Goodwin. The Independents have entered Stuart Kincaid, Bob Every and Harry Hegler. Pete Schoonmaker tells us that after this qualifying round of play, the low 16 will enter into actual match play for the Rollins golf championship this term The golf ladder Pete has set up to promote additional interest in the golfing world will receive the backing of this sports page all the way and we hope to see a number of these golf matches before the season ends. Those that we don't see will be scribed by Pete and carried on page five each week. The four tentative matches with Winter Park, Sanford, Stetson U., and Leesburg Country Club that will be played in later in the term will round out a well planned and we feel sure a very successful golfing season As we go to press, Stockton Rogers is on his way to Tallahassee to participate in the State-Wide Amateur Golf Open that will begin this afternoon on the golf courses there. We want to wish Stockton all the luck in the world as he slams his way around the 18 holes and hope he brings back a trophy from the match. Previously he has gone as far as the semi-finals and who knows, this year he may bring home the champs' cup? We hope so!

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

We just talked to news hawk Wyndham Hayward of the Reporter-Star and he tells us that the town of New Smyrna really went all-out on 'Connie Clifton Day' last Saturday and made Rollins' Connie feel like a queen for the day. The tennis matches on the local courts were just as exciting and added a great deal to the color and festivity. In the local tennis scene, we note the recent changes in the tennis ladder and see where Norman Copeland is in the finals competition now after defeating Ed Burke in the semi-finals play. Hank Osten and Ollie Barker have entered the semi-finals by defeating Frank Markland and Ernie Walker. In the doubles play, Jim Robinson and Tony Ransdall defeated Dave

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Registrar's Condition Better, But Visitors Not Permitted Yet

Dean Wendell Stone has reported the condition of Miss Anna B. Treat, Rollins registrar who is recovering from a heart attack, to be somewhat improved.

Although she is unable to have visitors, Miss Treat wishes to express her appreciation to her friends and students for the many lovely cards and flowers.

Miss Laura Neville has been appointed acting registrar for the remainder of the year during the absence of Miss Treat.

Victory Expansion—

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Another print by the same artist, *Morelia Aqueduct* will be on display; it is an outright gift to Rollins College for the Casa. Over the mantel of the sala (sitting room) of the Casa can be seen the recent gift to the Casa of *Snowcapped Popocatepetl*, pastel painting by Newton Merrill, resident of Winter Park.

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Girl's Volleyball Card Lists Two Tilts Friday On Cloverleaf Courts

The girl's volleyball schedule ends the second week of play tomorrow afternoon on the Cloverleaf courts when the Alpha Phis meet the Independents at 5 p. m. and the Phi Mus play the Thetas at 5:45. Last Wednesday, the strong Theta team rolled over the Pi Phis by a wide 40-16 score. The Theta team consisted of Kerchoff, Buck, Le Due, Upthegrove, Fry, Rodenbaeck, Lawless and Norma Depperman as captain.

The second half of the afternoon's play found the Independents swamping the Kappas 45-19 under captain Sara Jane Dorsey. The Independent team lists Fisher, Kirby, Palmer, Berkley, Miller and Crane as their team members.

Dr. France Improving; May Resume Teaching Before End of Term

Dr. Royal W. France, professor of economics, who has been critically ill in the Orange General hospital for the past few weeks, is reported to be improving rapidly. It is hoped that he will be out of the hospital by the end of this week.

Mrs. France said that she is not certain when Dr. France will resume his classes, but she hoped he could before the end of this term.

The best wishes of the Rollins student body, faculty, and staff go to Dr. France with the hope of his speedy recovery.

Aqua Sports Show Staged by Peebles Draws Large Crowd

Sailboat, Canoe Races, Clowns Featured in '46 Regatta; Tarpons Perform

Swimming coach Fleet Peebles staged the first post-war Rollins Aqua Sports Regatta on Lake Virginia Sunday afternoon before a crowd estimated at nearly 500 persons. The big water show opened with the sailboat race featuring the Orlando Yacht Club entries. Dwight Foster and Jack Redding piloted the 'Comet' which came in first to be followed by Alan Steven's 'Hope' and Bob Dawson's 'Gracia' in third position.

The Thetas beat the Pi Phis in the girls' war canoe race by a very narrow margin. The Theta entry listed Betty Rosenquest, Bettye Kerckhoff, Rosemary Buck, Shirley Fry, Ann LeDuc, Norma Depperman, Yvonne Fulton, Betty Roebuck, Lois Hardy and Mary Upthegrove. In the men's war canoe tilt, the X Club under coxwain Ronnie Green edged out the Kappa Alphas in the 400 yard dash. The X Club team listed Pershing Scott, Dave Frazier, Floyd Jaggaers, Howard Fisher, Cecil Van Hoose, Earl Flanagan, Jack Redding and Dick Walker.

In the girls' doubles canoe race, the Thetas placed first and third and the Kappas in second position. Ann LeDuc and Norma Depperman were first, Nancy Morrison and Barbara Stanley second and Lois Hardy and Betty Rosenquest third. The X Club entry of Jack Redding and Floyd Jaggaers won the men's doubles to be followed in second place by the Independents, Jim Walker and Paul Hawkins. Third place went to the Delta Chis Phil Howland and Sam Burchers.

The 400 yard relay race found team number two captained by Nor-

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Frazier and Earl Flanagan to move up another notch on the ladder. Fleet Peebles' colorful and exciting water regatta Sunday afternoon has been the talk of these central Florida towns for the past few days, and from the very good turnout at Lake Virginia Sunday, we feel sure that more of these events are in the offing. A strong wind from the north west and choppy waters on the lake all afternoon made competition very tough. Despite the rough weather and lake, the Tarpons put on a wonderful show and we feel they deserve plenty of praise for their contribution. The entire regatta can be easily summed up in a four letter word—TOPS! And for Fleet, we want to thank everyone who participated in the show for their cooperation and sportsmanship.

Lambda Chi, Indies—

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with home runs and errors. Shelley Marks and Howard Walsh were the Sigma Nu battery and Dave McKeithan and Bill Woolf held down the Independent assignment. Frank Markland paced the Sigma Nus with three runs to be followed by Walsh and Simpson with two each.

man Graham in the number one spot. Graham's relay men were Bob McKay, Ed Swindle and Hank Osten. Second place went to Perc Hubbard's team listing George Franklin, Henry Copps and Raoul Salamanca.

The final event on the day's program featured a mixed doubles canoe race which was won by Jack Redding and Margaret Fisher. Second place was taken by the team of Howard and Nina Lou Fisher and third by Perc Hubbard and Kaye Haenichen.

Between races, exhibitions were staged by the Tarpons captained by Sara Jane Dorsey and Ilo Lorenz. Individual swimming skills were also displayed by Mary Upthegrove, Kaye Haenichen and Ilo Lorenz.

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the Nationals in New Mexico next October.

Alice is a very superstitious golfer and in match play never wears red clothing or even uses red tees, and like many other golfers she refuses raisin bread toast for breakfast during tournament competition. Alice tells us that her favorite golfer is Dorothy Germain because of her wonderful sporting spirit and good sportsmanship. Touring the fairways in the late 80's, Alice O'Neal is an up-and-coming golfer who we feel will climb high in the golfing ladder of fame both here at Rollins and in tournament play across the nation.

Golf Ladder—

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in five days or forfeit the match. The results of all these golf matches must be reported to the Pro Shop at the club for any change in ladder positions. Losers may not challenge the same player again for at least five days unless in the meantime the winner shall have played another match on the course.

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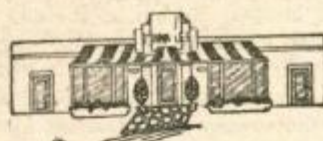
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