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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946

Number 23

Ground Broken For New Dorm Monday Noon

Rose Dresser Stars In Horror Drama, First Night Audience Still Shivering

by Ginny Phipps

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, friend and supporter of Rollins for many years, donated a new dormitory for Independent women at the ground breaking ceremony west of Fox Hall Monday morning, April 22.

In announcing the gift, President Hamilton Holt said, "We are met here this morning on a happy occasion to break ground for Corrin Hall. This building, which will house twenty-five upper class women makes the second building Mrs. Strong has given to Rollins and is named for her son Colonel L. Corrin Strong."

Mrs. Strong officially presented the dormitory by stating, "This is a very happy occasion of course. I've had quite a mental problem trying to decide whether to donate funds to European relief or give this building. I decided to give Corrin Hall to Rollins because civilization rests on the shoulders of you young people, who should be educated for the great responsibilities of today. God bless you all and may you realize the full proportion of service needed for a better world to come."

Dr. E. T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins, mentioned that the trowel used for Monday's ceremony had also turned over ground for an auditorium at the University of Rochester, a girl's dormitory and Hall of Government building at George Washington University, Strong Hall at Rollins, and the Y.M.C.A. of Washington, D. C., known as Strong residence. "Because the trowel has so many donations inscribed on it, the presentation of Corrin Hall will have to be put on a silver band around the handle, which still leaves room for two or three more names", he added whimsically.

Bette Stein, president of the Independent women, accepted the new dormitory by saying, "On behalf of the student body and the independents I wish to thank you for your contribution of Corrin Hall. It means a great deal to us and we are all looking forward to living in the beautiful home that will really belong to us."

Other acceptances were made by Mrs. H. McKean for the trustees, Dean Cleveland for the administration, Mrs. Nina Dean on behalf of the faculty, Miss D. Wilson for the Alumni, Mr. G. Spohn, the architect, and Mr. Harry Cone, the contractor.

After the acceptances were completed, Dr. Brown gave the historic trowel to Mrs. Strong which she used to turn over the first bit of dirt. The remaining participants used the Rollins blue and gold ribboned spade. The ceremony closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.



Players in the current mystery drama, "Kind Lady"

George Holt Ruthless Gangster; Bailey Takes Comic Role

Edward Chodorov's *Kind Lady* opened Tuesday for a five day run at the Annie Russell theatre, and first night audiences are still shivering. It's the kind of psychological story that involves the spectators, drawing them into the entangled web of horror spun around the principal character.

Rose Dresser stars as the kind lady whose home is taken over by a group of criminals. Her authority is belittled and finally she is completely cut off from the outside world.

George Holt is the smooth, ruthless gang leader who brings his "family" and friends into the house and converts it into a criminal lair.

Jennelle Gregg has her best role to date as the insane wife. Pat Bastian and Sam Burchers furnish amusing love interest, while Ann Craver, Madge Martin, Phyllis Starobin, Barbara Lewis, George Cocalis, Fred Taylor, and Lt. Bryden Moon add effective characterizations. With little over a week's notice, director Howard Bailey acquired a cockney accent and stepped into the role of the comic but dangerous crook, Mr. Edwards.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their student association cards at the box office.

Poetry Society Gives Student Art Prizes

Prizes for the current Rollins student art exhibit have been announced by the Florida Poetry Society. This exhibition of oil and water-color painting, sculpture, commercial art, interior decoration, fashion, and art history will be displayed all this week at the art studios on Ollie Avenue.

Those receiving awards are as follows:

Sculpture:

Heads, Betty Winther first, and Ray Biggerstaff second; figures, Marny Schwind first with Nancy Duffy second; groups, again the first prize went to Marny Schwind and the second also; and reliefs, Paula Shapiro first with Murial Milam second.

Art History:

Carol Austin was awarded the first prize and Lynn Hirsch received the second.

Commercial art:

Pencil, Patsy Ward first and Shirley Kirk second; posters, Rose Canova first and Jo Alther next; fashion, Alice Voorhis won the first prize with Ruth Brooks second; and interior decoration, Margaret Hanak was awarded the first prize and Ilo Lorenz the second.

Oil painting:

Landscape, the first prize went to Rosan Shaffer and the second to Neil Austin; portrait, Nancy Duffy

(Continued on page 4)

CHORAL VESPERS

Sunday Afternoon, April 28, 1946

5:00 o'clock

F. Austin Walter, Choirmaster

Program

Prelude — Herman F. Siewert, Organist

Alphonso Carlo, violinist

Processional Hymn No. 343—Hark,

hark, my soul

Invocation

Choral Response — Brahms

Create in me, O God

Chorale—Sleepers, Wake — Bach

Motet—Lamb of God — Decius

Ave Maris Stella — Grieg

Chorus—Alleluia

Randall Thompson

Offertory—Organ and violin

Male Quartet—Music When Soft

Voices Die — Dickinson

Lamar Simmons, Ernie Walker

—Tenor

Joe Peoples, Edward Langley

—Bass

Negro Spiritual—A City Called

Heaven — Wihtol

White Spiritual—Poor Wayfaring

Stranger — Jackson-Gatwood

Terrell Weaver, soprano soloist

Chorus—from Requiem — Brahms

Blessed They That Mourn

Ye Now are Sorrowful—

Barbara Balsara,

soprano soloist

How Lovely is thy Dwelling

Place—

Benediction and Choral Amen

Organ Recessional

An offering will be taken for the

Choir Fund.

College Post-War Plan Topic of Conference

Planning for the Post-War Years will be discussed at Rollins next Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, by the thirteenth annual conference of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

W. S. Allen, president of the association and of Stetson University, will preside Friday at an executive committee luncheon and at sessions to be held that afternoon and evening.

College administrative plans for the immediate future will be evaluated at the first session by a panel consisting of President John I. Leonard of Palm Beach Junior College, Dean H. C. Garwood of Stetson University, President Doak S. Campbell of Florida State College for Women, and Dean W. H. Chandler of the University of Florida.

Dr. Guy G. Becknell, University of Tampa; E. Morton Miller, University of Miami; and T. H. Hubbell, University of Florida, will present *The Point of View of Science* later that afternoon, to be followed by addresses on *Teacher Education* by Dr. W. T. Edwards of the State Department of Education and on *Resources-Use Education* by Dr. M. W. Carothers, registrar of F.S.C.W.

A dinner meeting Friday evening at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce will feature Dr. John

(Continued on page 4)

Expansion Drive Total Now \$264,608; Print Given To Casa Iberia

The total of the V-E Drive to date is \$264,608.00 with Winter Park's donation of \$65,201.30, and Orlando's \$33,207.00 for Orlando Hall.

The following person's have given \$500.00:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Neill O'Brien, S. Kendrick Guernsey, Fred L. Hall, Mabelle O'Neil.

More Paintings Given

The print *Xochimilco—5 de Mayo* contributed to Rollins by the painter Prentiss Taylor for the V-E program was sold for \$15.00 Saturday to Miss Madeleine Appleby. Miss Appleby, Alumni of Rollins then presented the lithograph to the Casa Iberia as a permanent gift.

Mr. Taylor also gave the Casa Iberia another of his paintings *Morelia Aqueduct* as a permanent gift. *Snowcapped Popocatepetl* by Newton Merrill, resident of Winter Park, another gift may be seen hanging over the mantel of the sala at the Casa.

Rollins Sandspur

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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.

Tuition: One Life—

Monday's ground-breakers felt compelled to rationalize the donation of a new dormitory to Rollins in view of the cries from a starving Europe. The frank admission of difficulty in making the choice was unfortunate if we are willing to console ourselves with the superficial thought that foregoing a few half glasses of Beanery milk or extra ice cream will right all. If, however, we can recognize the deeper implications of Mrs. Strong's choice, the reference to the need for foreign relief is justified.

We hate to drive home the seriousness of the problem by using time-worn phrases deploring the deaths of thousands who could be saved by American contributions. The "starving children of Europe" have been the victims of editorials for so long now that the general public reaction is "Frankly, I don't give a damn."

Fortunately for the future of the world a few people still do. Some even think twice before they turn over large sums of cash to a college for expansion purposes. The scales on which we were weighed are only too apparent. On one side was education of hundreds of American youths; on the other, the lives of hundreds of foreigners. We won.

Our statistics may be slightly off but the underlying principle is glaringly accurate. For every one of us whose Rollins education is dependent on accommodations Corrin will offer, a European cannot live, a European must die of hunger.

By sacrificing enough extra portions in Beanery you might succeed in saving that life, but the only real justification for endangering it is in proving through actual practice that your years at Rollins benefited you, your contemporaries, and succeeding generations.

Unless you gain something more from Rollins than an adeptness at reciting the Greek alphabet, chug-a-lugging nine or ten straight shots, or wielding a mean bridge hand, you're not worth that human life. Nor are you worth it if the rigor mortis of intellectual snobbery has set in, and if you judge yourself by no more than an ability to rattle off names like Debussy, Prokofiev, Yeats, Robinson, James Joyce, Treganov, Cezanne, Picasso, Degas, and Renoir with no application of their works to daily living.

If an evaluation of your months or years here shows an approximate balance between the two extremes, both a constant threat to the college student, you can truthfully say that the money spent on Corrin and other buildings essential to Rollins' progress is not being wasted. You can say perhaps, that your education profited mankind to an extent equal to the life of another human being.

Corrin Hall must not only serve as a place for study and relaxation but as a constant reminder of the responsibility placed on us by a woman's supreme faith in our generation.

IN THE MAIL BOX

To Dr. Holt, the Staff, and Students of Rollins College:

As I leave Winter Park, my heart is filled with gratitude for the loving care and friendship everyone at Rollins has bestowed on me, with Easter as the grand finale. My room is so full of flowers, from orchids to pansies, there is scarcely room for me, and so many gifts, cards, and telegrams from here and elsewhere I've not had time to count them.

I only wish I deserved so much affection and attention, but it will be a strong incentive for me to strive to be more worthy. I take this way to thank each one of you who has added so much to my happiness and comfort. With the hope we may meet again next year,

Affectionately,
"Rollins' Mother Strong"

JOE

He was killed. His death was slow—and his suffering long drawn out. He had over five hundred close friends, anyone of whom would delight in his coming and suppress pangs of jealousy when he'd turn his attention to another.

We asked people why he was so popular. Some thought it inexplicable. A few thought it was because he was friendly. Others thought it was because he was a real companion. But from all these opinions we surmised the following. He was popular because: (1) He never envied you your wealth or sweetheart or your good fortune. (2) He was a constant companion who would be with you when you grieved as when you rejoiced. (3) The gleam in his eyes was the real thing. It wasn't forced, insincere or momentary. It was there as long as he gave you his undivided attention. You sort of felt you were the most important person on earth when he was around.

But he had his faults, Joe did.

First of all he had no right to be so intelligent. He had no right to be so friendly. He had no right to be so true. That right is reserved for superior men. And Joe was only a dog.

A superior man lifted a club-like object high at a little brown dog that barked at his heels for attention. Then the intelligent being cracked it down on the inferior animal at his feet. The lower animal cringed for a moment, burning with pain. The man, the higher being, walked away whistling.

First Joe went blind. They gave him every medical care. One boy gave all the money he had, then another, and then another. But they paid the doc and his eye was better—for a while. Then one day he could not stand straight. He fell to the floor and staggered around and bumped into your trouser cuffs. But his tail kept wagging, and when you spoke two blinded eyes would shine in your direction.

They buried him behind the house on the slope of the hill. Though he was dead His tail seemed to wag And it seems that it's wagging still.
Milton E. Schwartz.

PROFILES

by Danny Paonessa



Anatomy

The accompanying illustration pictures the southern Leg which lately has escaped from the Yankee settlement of New York City to recuperate for a few weeks at Robbies, Harpers, and the usual haunts and by-paths of the Rollins bipeds. The Leg that we refer to is attached to the pride of Phi Mu; the lovely, inimitable, luscious and lascivious Annie (Boone-chile) Powell, the Conover cutie.

Annie had disappeared from our dreary campus last spring, leaving Rollins in a state of despair and, reappeared months later in the vicinity of Madison Avenue, streamlined and looking lovelier (if possible) than ever, and busily disproving Mr. Rose's hare-brained theory that beauty does not mix well with brains.

Spending the summer in New York, attending modeling school, Annie shared an apartment with Grace (The Voice) Seabee, an alumna of Rollins and late editor of the Sandspur. She described the set of rooms as a sort of Bohemian villa, four floors up, with a grand piano and a closet that rains soap-suds, with a landlady that has the disposition of Xanthippi. Lately evicted from the apartment for reasons unknown (perhaps because the place was gutted from a fire one rowdy night,) Boone-chile now has a single room, living in splendid isolation and luxurious sin, on 88th street.

Annie's ambition is to become a cover girl and write a best-seller of her experiences in New York—which of course, is to be banned vigorously in Boston. She's passionately fond of green eyes, horses, me, Josie, French 75s, long distance phone calls, and her fiancé's wife. She violently dislikes riding up and down in elevators, gin, good-looking men, vitamin K, and crepe suettes.

As Annie's experiences, expurgated for a college press, would not make much copy, we refer you to phone number 223, a blue motor scooter, or wherever a large crowd gathers.

Inquiring Reporter

by PAT MEYER

Question: Who is the best date on campus, and why?

Joan Waring: I refuse to commit myself.

Ilo Lorenz: Ed White. Why? Ask Nina Lou Fisher.

Chuck Whitney: They're all pretty punk.

Naomi Howard: Walsh, of course. He's so-o-o sweet.

Harry Wagner: You mean there is one?

Frank Sussler: Mrs. Dever, because she has such a beautiful daughter.

Bob Costello: She's very near.

Anonymous: She doesn't belong to a sorority.

The Ten-Cent Ivory Tower

We may have prayed for a fire in one of more frenzied copyless moments, but never did we actually ask the gods to burn up the first base sack in the Sandspur bowl. The blaze startled us no end, therefore, as we tripped across the field Tuesday night, with out little mind fairly singing with sweet and innocent thoughts.

Heroically we dashed to the burning base, sacrificed our cherished green moccasins, and put out the leaping flames which had mounted to all of three inches.

The most expressive toes on campus, we've concluded after several terms' investigation belong to Mr. Wattles, English prof. and S'spur adviser supreme. Whereas most folk are content to exude their joy by more commonplace means, Mr. Wattles, must rock gaily back and forth and curl his toes in the general direction of the ceiling.

With our usually decorous office completely disrupted by the appearance Monday afternoon of all six feet-one of Annie Boone, we clutched desperately at our last hope of saving the staff from complete chaos, and packed her off to a back room with Danny. For the results we refer you to the literary piece directly above.

* * *

We're seriously considering the establishment of a special column to run at least bi-weekly for the sole purpose of announcing new Sigma Nu officers. After printing one incorrect set and a subsequent Walsh-approved list, we ran into Howie Tuesday morning, who, somewhat shyly, we thought, slipped us a paper, mumbled something about public relations, and fled. The very latest in Sigma Nu officers, therefore, is printed below.

Commander—George Kitteridge.
(Continued on page 6)

This Is Ghastly

Rollins' prewar spirit was reinstated Saturday afternoon at the softball game at Harper-Shepard field. The girls added quite a bit of interest to the game, but Shelly Marks just couldn't seem to pitch—to Ann White.

The Rollins medal for bravery goes this week to Apollo Farrens, who alone and single handed, armed only with his trusty putter killed an eight foot rattlesnake on the Dubsread golf course. We know because we were there when Parker Simpson carried Farrens back to the club house.

We offer our sincerest sympathy to Dave Beach and Joe Diedrich. We heard about the terrible accident they were in Saturday morning. All we can say is: "too bad it wasn't Dave's car 'cause one more dent would never be noticed."

Turning to the more cultural side of life we found that a lot of songs remind us of a lot of people. Such as:

Lover Come Back to Me—Mickey Branning.

California Here I Come—Nancy Tusler.

The new song which will rival Chloe—Andrew.

Personality—Milton Schwartz.

Bill—Pat Jenkins.

I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart—Bev Burkhart.

Take Me—Jinx Shekatoff.

Jim—Janie Marshman.

A lot of new and we presume, permanent landmarks have been added to the old ones lately. The familiar red convertible which has become the new annex of Dubsread flaunts its SAE sticker daily in the glaring sun. John Corliss has left Cloverleaf's front porch, and by taking an extra dose of vitamins and with the help of a stiff breeze, made it as far as Lakeside Porch. Attention Chase girls, you may be next.

We noticed the Wilder look in Bob Humphreys' eyes, even though it's June in January.

Is Shelly Marks still carrying the Torch?

From the Chi O. side of Strong Hall we hear that Dandy has finally finished the sweater. Ann Edwards received a real flower hat for Easter from an anonymous young man. Norma is ignoring the pounds and enjoying Jim's candy.

It's still Hoff for Charlie. Long John had better watch his step. He's really been going places lately! It seems the KA's didn't get very sunburned this past week end at the Pelican. Must be that they've turned night owls? Some pert Casement gal was escorted to a Winter Park-Orlando society brawl last Thursday night by an ex-doughfoot. Annie Powell, glamorous Phi Mu, Conover model, ex Rollins student, has been seen just very recently with the Spirit of Fleischmann.



Pat Bastian and Sam Burchers with Director Bailey

Dresser Again Victim of Ghastly Guests; Craver Recalls Role as Hatchet Murderess

by Bev Ott

Rose Dresser, the kind lady from Worcester, Mass., is again the victim of a ghastly group of houseguests. As Aunt Martha in *Arse-nic and Old Lace* several seasons ago, she believes she solved the unwanted guest problem. "I disposed of them quite easily," she smiles, thinking of the poison brew she concocted without a qualm. However, in *Kind Lady*, the guests nearly dispose of her.

George Holt and Mrs. Dresser staged a reunion in the Annie Russell. They last appeared together in the Annie Russell company's production *End of Summer*, and Holt was the villain then, too. He later redeemed himself with lead roles in *Private Lives* and *Candlelight*.

Sam Burchers doesn't mean it when he groans over the prospect of going back to Texas in a scene from *Kind Lady*. "What'll the Chamber of Commerce think of my not wanting to go back to San Antonio?" he asked director Howard

Bailey during a recent rehearsal. Only after being assured that his native state could take it did he step back into character.

Ann Craver's role of the kind lady's friend offers a decided contrast to a former part of hatchet murderess. Another of her memorable dramatic feats was a fifty minute recital from *The Searching Wind* in which she played five parts!

Director Howard Bailey knows how Hitchcock feels. He's got a play full of suspense and horror, and little over a week before opening night, he stepped into the role of an unscrupulous cockney thief, so now he's got a trademark.

Barbara Lewis is directing the Independent Women's musical extravaganza *Make Mine Fantasy* which will soon be presented.

Come summer and Madge Martin heads for New York for further dramatic studies. Jennelle Gregg intends to follow in the fall after a brief vacation in the other land of sunshine!

ROLLINS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25

4:00-5:30 P. M.—English Faculty Tea for Upperclass English and Theatre Arts Majors. 945 Lakeview Drive.

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

Friday, April 26

Annual meeting of Florida Association of Colleges and Universities. (see bulletin board).

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

Saturday, April 27

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

9:00-12:00 P. M.—Lambda Chi Dance. Dubsread Country Club.

Sunday, April 28

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

5:00 P. M.—Chapel Choral Vespers. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Monday, April 29

7:00 P. M.—Student Council. Alumni House.

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

Tuesday, April 30

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

Wednesday, May 1

7:30 P. M.—Rollins Women's Association. Annual Meeting. Alumni House.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

ANN JONES

Lambda Chi Alpha will give its first post-war dance this Saturday, April 27, at Dubsread country club. Co-chairman, Bob McKennan and Bob Ferguson, announced that the dance will be formal but that the men who do not have formal wear may wear business suits. Dancing will start at nine o'clock with music by Jim Wilcox and his orchestra. It's an all-college dance, Kids, so let's ALL be there!

Alpha Phi announces the election of Pat Underwood as vice-president and Naomi Howard, song chairman.

Corinne Dunn visited her family in Deland for Easter.

Alter House was the scene of a most enjoyable party last Tuesday evening. Business of the day—celebration of Aggie's birthday and consumption of one huge and delicious cake.

Officials and directors of the Florida Power Corporation left Winter Park this morning on the final lap of an inspection trip that will carry them throughout the state and into Georgia. Arriving in Winter Park early this week the power men were entertained at dinner at the Rollins college student center. Dr. E. T. Brown, a director of the company, and treasurer of Rollins, was toastmaster.

From the Chi Omegas we hear that Andy and Louise spent the week end in Ormond Beach with Andy's family. Joyce Jungclas joined them there on Sunday.

Big event for Phi Mu was the whirlwind arrival Monday of one Ann Boone Powell for a visit of, we hope, limitless duration.

Strong Faculty Team Beats Lambda Chis 6-3

A strong Faculty softball team edged out the Lambda Chi fraternity squad Thursday afternoon on the Rollins diamond by a 6-3 score. Ed Copeland and Dean Wendell Stone were the battery for the Faculty team and Ted McElwee and Bob Harland dittoed for the Lambda Chis.

Copeland, Holt and Jones each scored runs for the Faculty in the top half of the first inning and were then held scoreless by the opposition until the fifth when Laughton, Copeland and Holt crossed the plate for three more runs. The Lambda Chis tallied their first run in the second frame when Ted McElwee was scored from second by Bob McKennan after hitting a two base line drive. Ernest Bryson scored another run in the third for the Lambda Chis, and they were then held scoreless until the seventh when Van Buren crossed the plate for the last marker of the day.

The lineup:

FACULTY	LAMBDA CHIS
Stone	Jones
Copeland, E.	Ellrott
Holt	MacGuire
Jones	Bryson
Justice	Acree
McDowall	Pollard
Vincent	Ferguson
Vestal	McElwee
Waite	Harland
Bradley	McKennan

Other visits were from Mrs. Jones—with the promised Packard—and Cory—again. Only exodus was of Betty Perinier, Joan Dunlevy, and Dorrie Brooks to Sandlano Sunday . . . a rush trip. The atmosphere around Rollins looked even better when they returned.

Phi Mu announces the initiation on Wednesday, April 17, of Burma Evans, Marcia Huntoon, Elinore Voorhis, and Joan Waring. Following initiation a banquet was held at Dubsread.

Denny Dever's mother has recently been visiting her. And Pat Clausen's parents are currently here.

After church on Easter Sunday, Carol Kirkpatrick rushed down to Winter Haven to spend the rest of the day with Kirk and Mrs. K.

The Rollins Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging of Dixon Yard.

The Alpha Phi Alphas seem to be travelling all over the country of late. Last week end Neal Austin and Harry Wagner went to the west coast and stayed in Tampa Friday and Saturday buying records. Monday, Harry flew to Charleston, West Virginia for ten days and it's rumored that big things will happen while he's home this trip.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Thief Wanted: \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the theft of maroon Chevrolet convertible 6M4565 parked in front of the Rollins chapel Friday night, April 12. See Ginny Gates, Chase hall.

Lost: Library book, *Selections from Mark Twain* edited by F. L. Pattee. Please return to Midge Estes, Fox hall.

Lost: Black leather shoppers' wallet containing small sum and pictures valuable to owner. Please return to Betty Lee Kenagy, Fox hall.

Lost: One dilapidated old billfold that nobody would want ('cept me). with no money in it except maybe ten cents. There are things in it of sentimental value such as my social security card. Please return to Bette Stein, Lyman hall.

Lost: Black fountain pen with a yellow band. Please return to M. B. Jones. Speech Studio. Surprise reward.

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Benefit Performance Helps French Children

Baroness Colette van Boecop, of the Rollins College faculty, has just received acknowledgment from the head of the Hospital des Enfants Malades (Children's Hospital) of Paris, of receipt of a quantity of penicillin and other drugs purchased through the cooperation of Orlando and Winter Park patrons of the French Benefit Performance at Annie Russell theatre in February.

The letter of acknowledgment stated that already these drugs had been instrumental in saving the lives of several children.

Baroness van Boecop expects to fly to France early in June.

Post War Planning—

(Continued from page 1)
Martin, consultant in foreign relations at Rollins, commenting upon World Government in the Atomic Era.

Dr. Carothers, vice president of the association will preside Saturday morning, when the Point of View of Social Sciences will be viewed by Professor William G. Carleton of the University of Florida and Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna of Rollins.

Climaxing the discussions will be a speech by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, President of Florida Southern College, on The Inter-Faith Movement.

With reports of officers and committees, election and presentation of new officers, and a meeting of the old and new executive committees, the conference will adjourn Saturday noon.

Preceding the FACU conference, the Florida Teacher Education Ad-
(Continued on page 6)

Teahouse Takes Place of Harpers In China

Students Sip Tea, Contemplate, Says Dr. Liu

by Midge Estes

The second floor of Pinehurst shelters a charming cosmopolitan, Dr. Wu Chi Liu, visiting professor of English. During the past ten years Dr. Liu has been teaching English literature in his native China despite the invading Japanese. Mrs. Liu and their young daughter are with him in Winter Park just as they were with him during the retreat to the Chinese interior. Carrying on an hour's discussion with the adroitness of the politician or the truly polite, Dr. Liu avoided the expression of criticism or unreliable opinion, yet revealed definite ideas as to the comparison of the American and the Chinese student, the difficulty of teaching in wartime China, his family's impression of the United States, and the political situation in China.

Though Dr. Liu would be shy to admit it, Chinese students take their education a bit more seriously than do American students. While the Chinese study harder, take greater interest in national and international affairs, Dr. Liu finds the American student more responsive, more ready for discussion. Smoke doesn't becloud the classroom back in China. Students don't own automobiles unless they are young Rockefellers. Alcoholic pleasures are almost unknown. However, the Chinese student has other forms of relaxation. Around the campus are numbers of teahouses, where you will discover the leisurely student, lounging at a



Dr. Liu with his family

table, sipping tea, deep in contemplation.

Dr. Liu answered questions about the Chinese colleges most readily. Nankai University in Tientsin, where Dr. Liu was teaching at the beginning of the Japanese offensive, was one of the first casualties of the war. The Liu's own home was occupied and destroyed. Previous to the occupation of Tientsin the students and faculty of Nankai University moved to Kunming in inner China, there joining two other evacuating universities to found the South West Associated University. As this university was completely isolated from the rest of the world, Dr. Liu and his associates were forced to edit and print their own material. The North West Associated University and the National Central University in Chungking, where Dr. Liu later taught, are state supported institutions and are considered the two best universities in China.

The Liu's stay in Winter Park is far from their first introduction to the United States. Both Dr. and Mrs. Liu graduated from American colleges, he attending Law-

rence and Yale; Mrs. Liu, Mt. Holyoke. Although you might be surprised that wife and daughter are named Helen and Shirley, the family name Liu, satisfyingly Chinese, means willow tree. The Doctor's own name, Wu Chi, means "without fear." As a whole the Chinese are different from Americans in that they are more leisurely while the Americans are more efficient, more punctual. Dr. Liu feels that in this respect the South is more like China, the North being full of "business and buzzing around." Dr. Liu would not confess a preference for either philosophy but felt that a compromise would be advantageous.

While Dr. Liu believes that most Chinese students and professors support the National government rather than the Communist party, he concedes that the farmer and laborer lead a more decent life in Communist areas than in other sectors of China. When asked what percentage of the Chinese people were represented by the Kuo Ming Tang, Dr. Liu replied, "The Chinese do not think in terms of percentages," but added that a majority of the people who even thought of politics backed the Kuo Ming Tang. Dr. Liu understands the public pressure for peace to be so great as to force a successful coalition government of the two parties.

Cash Prizes Awarded In Literary Contests

Seven Rollins students were awarded cash prizes for their poetry, drama, and short stories at a meeting of the Florida Poetry Society, Saturday, April 20, in the Alumni House.

Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, president of the society, announced the following results of this contest.

Drama: Dandy Sullivan won the first prize of \$30 for her play, *A Look Over Jordan*, and Ben Ayer's radio script was placed second with a \$20 prize.

Short Story: Final Victory by Zoe Vail Weston received first place and a \$25 prize; Wesley Davis was awarded the second \$15 prize for his short story.

Poetry. Resentment by Henry Copps took the first prize of \$30; and the second \$20 one was awarded to Weston Emery's Steinwald.

Art Prizes—

(Continued from page 1)
first and John Shollenberger next; semi-abstracts, Carol Austen won top honors and Neil Austin received second; figure composition, Lynn Hirsch first and Mary Ann Wilson second.

Watercolor painting:

Landscape, Mimi Reinhart won the first prize and Monica Egan was awarded the second; figure, Marny Schwind received top honors; and flower, Mary Austin.

Adventure will be the subject of Dean Edmonds' sermon this Sunday, April 28.

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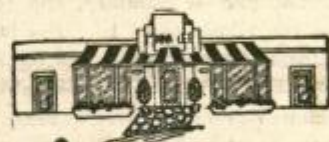
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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

With one foot on Eastern's 'Northwestern Flyer', ye sports ed will attempt to scribe Sideline Slants this week and hope the clock doesn't catch us mid-way in the column. Since we will be up 'nawth' for the next ten days, our sports department assistants Charles Gundelach and Marie Prince will take over the reins while yours truly is away. Charlie and Marie have worked on the sports staff since last October and we feel sure that the sports news will be well covered in the absence of this column. And now to the sports news before our flight takes off tonight...

AROUND THE BASES:

We note on our softball schedule that the initial round of play will come to an end Monday afternoon out on the diamond when the Sigma Nus and Delta Chis battle it out at 4:15. Tomorrow, the Lambda Chis will take on the high flying X Clubmen and it looks like a battle royal is in the offing. Attendance at the last few games has been down quite a bit and we hope that a good turnout will greet the teams when they take the field tomorrow afternoon. Last week's games were not as spectacular as preceding tilts since both games seemed to be just so much batting practice for the winners. The X Club squad rolled over the Delta Chis by a wide 27-3 score on Monday and the Lambda Chis swamped the 'Indies' by a similar 22-8 score on Friday. Wednesday, ole man weather took a hand in the schedule



proceedings and rained out the Kappa Alpha-Delta Chi game. . . . The Rollins 'All-Stars'—Doc O'Brien tilt rates the 'game of the week' title from this department. The All-Stars defeated Doc's squad by a 1-1 score but it was a close, hard fought game from the word 'go'. Copeland, Bryson and Tyler each scored runs for Rollins, and Parrish scored Doc's lone tally. The 'All-Stars' used the key men from all the fraternity and independent teams on campus to make up their squad and they made a snappy little ball club when they took the field last Tuesday. Here's hoping they'll play more games before the season windup.

TENNIS CHATTER:

Coaches Copeland and Peterson just released the data on the big Florida State High School tennis tournament that will be staged on the local courts from May 16 through the 18th. High schools from all over Florida will send entries in both the singles and doubles competition which will also be further subdivided into the men's and women's divisions. Trophies and prizes will be presented to the winner in both divisions, and another award will be presented to the team compiling the most points during the tourney. Herbeft 'Buddy' Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, the national boys and Florida high school champion will travel to the tourney to defend his title and we predict a great tournament for the '46 season.

TEE TO GREEN:

Pete Schoonmaker, Rollins golf promoter just sent us a note concerning the "Ringer Tournament" that is now underway on the Dubsdread courses which will run through May. Two beautiful prizes have been set-up for the lowest score in the men's and women's divisions. These prizes have been donated by Rutland's and Simpson's stores in downtown Orlando, and will be given to the winners at the end of the tourney. Pete tells us that anyone may enter the big tourney and that the match consists of a composite score of the best eighteen holes scored during the period of play. Each time a score on any of the 18 holes is improved upon, the contestant must hand in an attested score card at the Dubsdread Pro shop and it will be posted on the 'ringer' score sheet. In order

(Continued on page 6)

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Golf Intramurals, Ladder Underway On Dubsdread Turf

Ambler Holds First Position
Defeating Lee Bongart;
O'Neal Beats Lanier

The Rollins intramural golf tournament got underway last week with Stockton Rogers scoring a low 77 to lead the field of play on the Dubsdread Country Club course. Runner-up last week was Herman Goodwin with an 82 for the eighteen holes. The first round of play began yesterday and will run through next Tuesday, April 30th. Pairings for the first round have been posted in the bulletin board at the Pro Shop out at Dubsdread.

The golf ladder also swung into action last week as Mimi Ambler successfully defended her number one position against challenger Lee Bongart in a close 20 hole match which Mimi barely won. Alice O'Neal advanced into third position by defeating Betty Lanier thus placing her in position to vie for the number one spot held by Ambler. In the men's division, no changes were made during the first week of play.

The golf ladder now reads:

MEN

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

WOMEN

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

(Continued on page 6)

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in

"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

X-Club Takes On Lambda Chis In First Half Softball Windup

X-Club and Lambda Chis Maul
Sigma Nus, Independents

SPORTS PROFILES

The Rollins 'spotlight' makes its second trip to the Dubsdread courses and this week focuses on another top flight golfer, Jane Nelson of Hillsdale, Illinois. The freshman Pi Phi took up the art of golf four years ago 'to have something to do,' and in the past years has developed into an excellent golfer with a four handicap nationally. She began golf play in Washington under the watchful eye of golf instructor George Diefenbaugh. At the age of 16 she was three times club champion and



Jane Nelson

semi-finalist in the Chicago District tournament. Later in the same year Jane was co-medalist in the Illinois State Open with a low 79 having another golf great, Jean Cline as a partner. A year before, Jane tied the Kenwood Country Club women's record at Washington with a 74, her lowest score to date.

Recently, Jane climbed to the finals in the Rollins intramural tourney play on the Dubsdread courses and was edged out by Alice O'Neal in a 3 and 2 scoring. This summer, Jane is scheduled to play in the Illinois State, Chicago District tourney, Women's Western Open, Women's Western Closed and the Tam O'Shanter in July.

Jane tells us that her most exciting match was the big quarter

(Continued on page 6)

The Rollins softball first round schedule swings into the final games this week-end with the X Club-Lambda Chi game tomorrow afternoon, and the Sigma Nu-Delta Chi tilt on Monday. Both games will start at 4:15 on the Rollins ball diamond. Tomorrow, the X Club squad will use Smiley Wellman and Herman Goodwin as the starting battery and the Lambda Chis will give the nod to Ted McElwee and Bob Ferguson in the starting assignment. At press time, the X Club has four games in the win column to be followed by the Kappa Alphas, Sigma Nus and Lambda Chis in a three way tie for second place.

The X Club scored number four in a row Monday by trouncing the Sigma Nus 16-2 paced by Herman Goodwin with four runs. Wellman and Tyler scored three each and Redding and Jaeggars crossed the plate twice for runs. Smiley Wellman tied into a homer in the third for the X Clubmen and Ed Swindle dittoed for the Sigma Nus in the seventh. The Sigma Nus two runs came in the seventh and were scored by Sauerbrun and Swindle. The third frame was the big inning for the X Club squad as they pounded in seven runs. Goodwin, Wellman, Tyler, Barker, Redding, Flanagan and Jaeggars each crossed the plate during the inning before Shelley Marks could retire the side.

The Lambda Chis defeated the Independents last Friday by a 22-8 margin. Ferguson, Walker, Bryson, MacGuire and Acree each crossed the plate for three runs to pace the Lambda Chi scoring machine. The fourth and sixth innings were the big frames for the Lambda Chis as their men slammed in six runs in each inning to widen their margin-of-victory. The Independents scored two runs in the second, four in the third and two in the sixth. Tully was high man for the Independents with three runs to his credit. The batteries were McElwee and Ferguson for the Lambda Chis, and McKeithan and Woolf for the Independents.

The scheduled game between the Kappa Alphas and Delta Chis to be played last Wednesday was postponed.

(Continued on page 6)

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Girls Volleyball Tilt Enters Last Half Tomorrow Afternoon

The girls volleyball schedule enters the last half tomorrow afternoon on the Cloverleaf courts at 5 P. M. when the Alpha Phis meet the Pi Phis and at 5:45 when the Thetas and Independents tangle. Last Monday the Thetas rolled up another victory by smashing the Kappas 40-21. The brilliant playing of captain Nancy Morrison for the Kappas sparked their weak attack which was ineffective against the strong Thetas captained by Rosemary Buck. On Friday afternoon, the Thetas won number two for the week by trouncing the small Phi Mus 57-14.

In the closest and most exciting tilt of the week, the Pi Phis stopped a fast moving Independent squad 31-29. The Pi Phis lead 19-8 at the half way marker, till the Independents Harriet Kirby served nine consecutive balls to boost her teams score to a one point trailing position. From then until the end of the game the teams alternated the lead position and the Pi Phis barely eked out their two point win.

The Alpha Phi team under captain Ginny Gates beat the Independents in a close 32-27 victory on Friday, and on Wednesday the Phi Mus suffered another defeat at the hands of the Gamma Phis by a 48-18 score.

Sideline Slants—

(Continued from page 5)

for any contestant to improve upon any hole, he or she must have played nine or more holes. . . . We also note in the golf ladder change for last weeks play where Alice O'Neal defeated Betty Lanier in match play and this places Alice in position to shoot for the coveted position at the top of the women's ladder. Mimi Ambler also successfully defended her top position against Lee Bongart in a very close match that had to go to the 20th hole before Mimi could win. Many more changes should shape up during this week's play and complete results will be scribed by Charlie in the next issue. So until we come back late next week, we'll turn page five over to our assistants and dash to the airport.

Sports Profiles—

(Continued from page 5)

finals of the Chicago District tourney when the medalist champ had her one down approaching the seventeenth hole. On the 17th, they both made par 3's and Jane proceeded to win the 18th in a birdie 4 by sinking a long twenty foot put. The 19th took a 368 yard drive to cover its distance, and Jane made an eagle 2 sinking a 160 yard shot with a No. 3 iron.

Her favorite golf star is Lord Byron Nelson because of his great power and drive on the fairways and the wonderful sportsman that he has proven to be in many golf tours. Jane goes further to say that Lord Byron is no relative, but we bet she's plenty proud of the name.

Jane lists her favorite sports next to golf as riding and swimming. She has participated in all the golf meets here at Rollins as a Pi Phi entry, and has won many ribbons in the various riding exhibitions that have been staged. Jane also informs us that she practices golf at least an hour each day, and she wants to acquire a lot more tournament practice. And from the list of tourneys and matches she has outlined for this summer, we will readily say that come school time next fall, Jane Nelson will have quite a few additional tourneys behind her name and we hope an equal number of troubles on her shelf.

Ivory Tower—

(Continued from page 2)

Lt. Commander—Frank Williamson.

Recorder—Howie Walsh.

Treasurer—Bill Rinck.

Chaplain—Andrew Tomasko.

Marshall—Harry James.

Student Council Representative—Shelly Marks.

Student Council Alternate—Gerold Ferrens.

Sentinel—Ed Brunson.

Softball—

(Continued from page 5)

poned due to heavy rains. The second round schedule will begin on Wednesday, May 1 and end on May 27. Revisions are to be made in the second round schedule due to the double headers that had been carded and a revised copy will be printed as soon as released by the athletic office. There are 15 games scheduled in the second round between the fraternities and independent entries.

Planning Post War—

(Continued from page 4)

visory Council will convene Wednesday and Thursday, April 25-26 to discuss Improving Certificates of Teachers, Internship Problems of Teacher Training, Narcotics Education, and Resources-Use Education.

Golf—

(Continued from page 5)

Babe Wolf

Beginning last Thursday through the end of May, a "ringer tournament" will be staged at Dubs which is a composite score of best eighteen holes scored a set period. Each time a score improved upon the contest should submit an attested card to the Dubsread Pro shop an entry may be made on "ringer" score sheet. In order contestants to improve upon a hole, they must have played at least nine holes or more. Prizes in both divisions have been donated by Orlando merchants for the winners.

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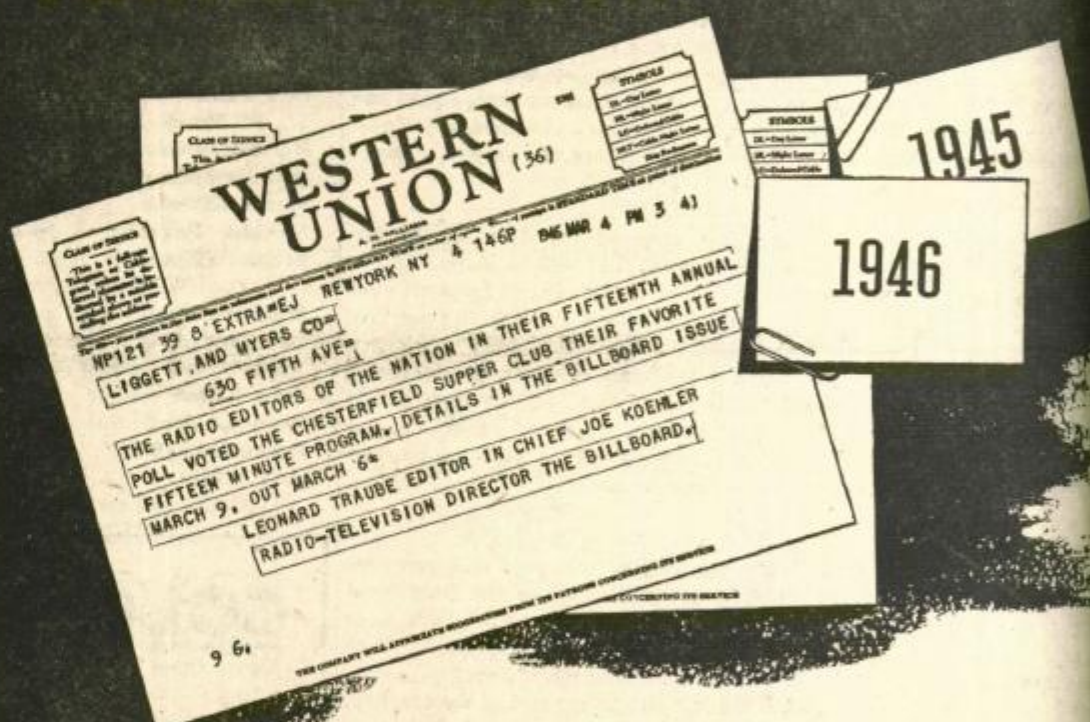
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