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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1946

Number 24

Groups Nominate Candidates For Rulers in May Festivities

Students to Cast Votes
Wednesday, May 8
in Center

Nominations for the King and Queen of Rollins May Court were made by the various social organizations at Student Council meeting April 29. Women's nominees are as follows:

Alpha Phi: Queen—Sue Kirkpatrick, Attendants—Pat Underwood, Dottie Aubinoe;

Chi Omega: Queen—Anne Blaksley, Attendants—Louise Evans, Carol Kirkpatrick;

Gamma Phi Beta: Queen—Emily Cobb, Attendants—Pat Dickinson, Tenna Head;

Independents: Queen—Connie Bogardus, Attendants—Torchy Marcher, Jay Bostder;

Kappa Alpha Theta: Queen—Mary Ellen Waterman, Attendants—Mimi Reinhart, Betty Roebuck;

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Queen—Betty Lanier, Attendants—Lee Bongart, Sue Brauer;

Phi Nu: Attendants—Marcia Huntoon, Doris Brooks;

Pi Phi: Queen—Nonita Cuesta, Attendants—Freddie Sommer, Martha McCord;

The candidates for King:

Kappa Alpha: Tom Brocklehurst, Joe Master, Herb Ricketts;

Y Club: Stockton Rogers, Howard Howard Fisher, Bill Koch;

Sigma Nu: Ed Brinson, Frank Markland, George Cocalis;

Lambda Chi: Ernie Walker, Bill Maguire, Bob Ferguson.

Voting for the candidates will take place on May 8. In addition to the King and Queen, six attendants for each will be chosen.

Helen Brown To Meet Social Science Heads

Miss Helen A. Brown, faculty member of the School of Social Work at the University of Louisville, will be at Rollins Friday, May 3 to discuss with members of our social science faculty the program of social work in this accredited graduate school.

This department of the University of Louisville is interested in learning what colleges and universities are doing in terms of pre-professional preparation for the field of social work.

Miss Brown wishes to discuss various opportunities in social work with any who may be interested and in interviewing any student or students that might wish to become a candidate for their fellowships and scholarships which are now available for the school year '46-'47. Any students interested in seeing Miss Brown should contact Dr. Clarke before May 3.

Council Requests Policy Prohibiting Public From Lake Front

In cooperation with the national effort to conserve wheat the Student Council at Monday's meeting voted to observe Wednesday each week as **Wheatless Day**. All receipts from not using the customary supply of wheat foodstuffs will be turned over to the Council which will in turn work with the Winter Park committee.

Dance May 30

Bob Ferguson, chairman of the Senior Dance committee, announced that the date of the dance at Dubsdread will be May 30.

Five Groups 100 Per Cent

It was also announced in Council that to date Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Nu are the only groups with a 100 per cent subscription in the V-E drive. The deadline has already been set for May 1.

Lake Front Guards

After a discussion with Fleet Peoples at Council Monday night, it was decided that a letter would be sent to the Administration requesting that a policy forbidding the public use of the college lake front be established. Peoples, it was also stipulated, is to enforce the policy with the assistance of two night watchmen, and a student, whom the administration will chose.

Pepper Price Petition Proves Popular Plan

A little over a week ago 111 Rollins college students, staff and faculty members wired Senator Pepper and appealed to him to use his influence in keeping prices down.

"As voters we demand that our money have buying power—stop putting into circulation inflated dollars," the telegram appealed. "Hold the prices down by putting control on items that demand it, and investigate why commodities are being held back in hopes of higher prices."

The petition was originated by Fred Sorrow of Winter Park, and Paul Grannan, Orlando, both veterans, who were assisted by their wives.

Japanese Boogie, Dream, Songs; Highlight "Make Mine Fantasy"

Bobbie Lewis, Paula Schapiro
Direct Independent Show;
Randall Writes Songs

"As Husbands Go" To Be Final Play Of '45-'46 Season

Rachel Crothers' sophisticated satire, *As Husbands Go*, final play of the Rollins Players '45-46 season, was cast last week with all feminine roles going to seniors. The production will be presented by Annie Russell theatre May 21 through 25 under the direction of Donald S. Allen.

Peggy Mee, who last appeared as *Rheba in You Can't Take It With You* draws the leading role of Lucile, who brings a stray wolf home from Paris. Marge Humpfer is seen as her friend, Emmy. Betty Asher, Joan Whitaker, Ann Blakeslee, Sheldon Marks, Bob Ward, returned veteran, a former Rollins Player, Robert Marshall, WDBO announcer, and George Saute, Jr., who played in "Tomorrow the World", all have choice roles.

The play, an outstanding Broadway success, concerns a mid-western woman who brings Parisian friends into her home and introduces amusing contrasts in American and European viewpoints.

Student tickets may be obtained by presentation of student association cards at the box office.

A Japanese boogie-woogie, a Ziegfeld-like underwater dream sequence, and ten original new songs will be among the highlights to be presented Thursday and Friday nights at Annie Russell Theatre, when the Independent women present their musical extravaganza, *Make Mine Fantasy*.

The show, under the direction of Barbara Lewis—and presenting a cast of over 35 girls, will donate all its proceeds to the Rollins Victory Expansion Drive.

Although secrecy surrounds most of the numbers in the show, Paula Shapiro, associate director, reported that all dialogue and scenery will be stylized, and she prophesied, "Mary Belle Randall has written some songs that we can guarantee will catch hold as part of the Rollins musical tradition."

Art Gallery Prof. Announces Exhibits Closed For Season

Prof. Hugh F. McKean, director of the Morse Gallery of Art, announced that the gallery has closed for the season after having been open for approximately seven consecutive months and having seven exhibits on display.

The Italian Campaign, Ecclesiastical and Garden Sculpture Through the Modern Medium of Photography, Rotary Group Exhibition, Contemporary American Painting, Spanish Art, European Artists in the United States, and Cuban Paintings were the exhibits shown this year.

One of the more topical of these ditties is *I Came to Rollins to Major in Tennis*, lyrics written by Muriel Fox.

Julie Curtis, soprano, and a choral background will be featured in the elaborate dream sequence, which will also present Ilo Lorenz in a modern tango and a ballet number under the direction of Joan Leonard.

Joan also devised the choreography for other dance routines in the production, including a precision-like Oriental Bali Boogie, which will feature Marge Lasser and Phyllis Starobin in a feat of deadpan coordination.

Leading comedienne of the show is Nina Lou Fisher, who will climax a typical dormitory scene with Marge Lasser's composition, *I'm In* (Continued on page 3)

Campus Opinion On Delayed Rushing Recorded; Majority Favor Pushing Up Dates To Fall Term

As a result of the faculty's turning down a petition from Panhellenic council which would permit sorority rushing next year to be held after the first six weeks of fall term, there have been many varied opinions expressed by sorority and Independent girls on campus. As an eager Sandspur reporter equally concerned with the problem, we hope to present clearly the feelings of the girls interviewed, toward the present formal rushing date set for January 11 to 18.

The majority of girls feel that the faculty has completely disregarded the strain caused by deferred rushing and that such a plan tends to emphasize more the tension which exists during the rushing period. As one girl expressed it, "During delayed rushing every girl is out for her own good and a place in the sorority she wants; this unconscious pushing on the part of the Freshman girls accounts for their inability to know each other well until the second or even third term."

Another point against delaying rushing winter term is that after the second week of fall term there is relatively little activity during the evenings and informal rushing parties at that time would provide a means for sorority girls to become acquainted with the

freshmen; at the same time the new girls could get to know each other better.

As a solution, it was suggested by about one third of those questioned, that rushing be held the second week after the beginning of school and pledging the last week of fall term. This plan would provide relief for both sorority and freshman girls, ease strain during winter term and promote the maintenance of good grades. Early rushing would eliminate the long tiring period of inefficient concentrated rushing which ultimately results in oral bidding. The girls feel that after two weeks of school they have met enough girls to know which sorority interests them and if a week of rush parties follow they have an adequate chance to know the girls of the sororities and can make a wise choice.

Besides the objections made concerning the date of informal rushing, there were dislikes expressed about the method of distributing dinner invitations. Some felt that the invitations showed partiality and in time simply eliminated girls from eating with the sororities. Others felt that there should be more visiting between the two groups, that the girls should be allowed to visit each other at their houses any time of the day.

Six Florida Colleges Hold Tenth Meeting

The Tenth Annual Florida Intercollegiate Interracial Conference opened on Friday, April 28, 1945, at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach. Participating were Rollins College, Florida A. & M., Tallahassee, Florida N. & L., St. Augustine, and Bethune-Cookman.

The opening session was introduced by a short musical program, and greetings from President James A. Colston, of Bethune-Cookman, and Lucyll Glymp, President of the Student Council. Miss Janet Haas of Rollins spoke on *The Occasion*.

Problems of the Post-War World were discussed on the roundtable plan. Topics included in these discussions were *Security in the Post-War World*, *Labor in the Post-War World*, *Trade in the Post-War World*, and *Applied Religion in the Post-War World*.

At the afternoon session College Education in the Post-War World was discussed, with emphasis on the problems of curricular changes needed and more effective teaching methods.

Rollins students taking part in the conference discussions included Janet Haas, Betty Perinier, Hannah France, Margaret Russell, Charles Gundelach, Zoe Weston, and Cissy Morison. Dr. Edwin R. Clarke was the Rollins faculty representative.

On the Record—

No radical changes are expected to ensue from the survey of campus opinion appearing on page one. No changes could result, for the powers-that-be have demanded a three year trial period and stamped their little feet whenever challenged on the point.

In all fairness to them, we cannot deny the justness of the demand, for conditions do vary from year to year, and no test is worthy of the name which disregards these changing factors.

In all fairness to both sides, however, the degree of success or failure this year and in the two succeeding ones should be carefully tabulated and filed in a receptacle a little less variable than the human mind.

Our contention is that unless a written record is made now of the impressions left by this year's deferred system and a similar record next year, no sound decision can be made in 1948. Man's memory is not altogether fallible, but it does tend to remember best those facts in agreement with its original premises rather than opposing points.

Accordingly, the sororities are likely to forget that grades were higher even though no rise in I.Q., was present; the administration, that extended tension was created by the one term delay.

To rush or not to rush, which boiled down, means to the sororities "to be or not to be" is a major problem on a large number of campuses today. The issue is heightened by the strong current now running against fraternities, an incontestable current as long as Greeks leave themselves wide open with a rushing system they, themselves, abhor.

The only chance for survival, then, is to patch up the weak spot with a strong rush plan acceptable to rushers, rushees, and administrative by-standers.

The words are easily said; the actual formation of such a plan involves more than a few bull sessions and student council debates, although those do help.

As an additional aid, we suggest that the administration, faculty, and students, with emphasis on the former, study the opinions expressed in this week's survey. Administration and faculty members will be invited to air their own ideas on the subject next week.

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.

The Ten-Cent Ivory Tower

From one of our better-read staff members, we learned that Rollins has made the Lyon's Den, which is an infinitely happier achievement than making the Post, he assured us excitedly. The item in question, tucked between comments on rarest colored shirts and Melvyn Douglas in an April 24 issue, read as follows:

"The Atomic Bomb Conference at Rollins College was under-written by a Floridian who contributed most of his life savings to it. He said, 'What good's my savings if I lose my life?'"

Those with a hankering to see Europe between June 30 and September 8 this summer are invited to apply to the American Youth Hostels, Inc., Northfield, Massachusetts. Lugging dehydrated food and sleeping bags, one hundred hostlers will bicycle through Holland, Luxembourg, and the French Alps, stopping for two weeks in each place to help rebuild two bombed hostels and a thousand year old castle. No building skill is necessary, the AYH impressed upon us; only a warm heart, alert mind, and \$600.

The less warm-hearted, alert, and wealthy may find their roaming instincts aroused by similar tours to Montreal-Quebec, Mexico, Central America, Alaska, South America, or Gaspé Peninsula. Further curiosity may be satisfied by inquiring at the Sandspur office.

Even six-page editions can't hold

everything, we discovered last week, emerging from our pots of glue and page dummies with one left-over feature. Almost tearfully we dropped the story and accompanying headline in the waste basket, but after a week's reflection on our sacrilege, fished out the headline, a particularly inspired one, we feel, and herewith publish it in solitary splendor.

"Muriel Fox Chases Egyptian God, Three-Toed Sloth Down Corridor"

* * *

That the Sandspur has a sports page in any way, shape, or form this week is due solely to the cooperation of sports assistants Marie Prince and Charley Gundelach and general handy man Joe Friedman; H. Rummel having disappeared into the wilds of West Virginia to rest and recuperate under the soothing strains of Tex Beneke's band. Our heartiest thanks go to the volunteer triumvirate.

* * *

Musical strains of some sort will issue from Rollins, itself, in the very near future, according to Student Council announcement. For upperclassmen who've almost forgotten the maneuverings and noises of a football band, the reorganization of such traditional collegiate atmosphere calls for real celebration. Any with a degree of adeptness at pounding drums, blowing horns, and so forth, are asked to reveal said talents to the fraternity, sorority, or independent presidents immediately.

Sandspur Sleuth Studies Sprinkler Statistics; Canvassee Corners Cartwrights In Castle

Vexed by such perplexing questions as "Why do sprinklers run in the rain?" and "Who puts what sprinklers where?" we journeyed last week down to the office of the genial Mr. Cartwrights, recognized authorities on such matters. Both father and son looked a bit skeptical when we announced the object of our visit, and the younger Mr. Cartwright, who did most of the talking, finally said, "I can't see that information on the sprinkler system would be of much interest to anyone but a student of engineering. For example, the water used in the system comes from Lake Virginia—we use two pumps—one with a twenty-five horsepower motor which—"

"Wait, wait!" we cried, whipping out pencil and paper to write it all down.

"—pumps three hundred gallons of water per minute," he went on, heedless of interruption, "and another with a thirty horsepower motor which pumps five hundred gallons per minute."

Was the water filtered? we wanted to know. "No," he replied, "except by a wire strainer in the pump." Recalling our own experiences with the Lake Virginia waters we asked about fungus, and Mr. Cartwright assured us that when the pipes aren't in use, all excess water flows back into the lake. "In fact," he said, "there's a good deal more method to operating the sprinklers than most people imagine. The hours the sprinklers are kept running each day is carefully regulated by readings from a hygrometer, which measures

the moisture in the air. Moreover a rain doesn't always saturate the ground, and that's why we get daily precipitation reports from the U. S. weather bureau. If there isn't enough moisture, we keep the sprinklers going, even in a shower. Rain means nothing to us."

"As for the arrangement of the sprinkler system, it just grew—topsy-fashion. Naturally we tried to lay the jets according to the overall plan of the college, figuring where proposed new buildings would be. For example, there are sprinklers on the side of the Horseshoe nearest the Walk of Fame because we knew there'd never be any new buildings built there. Whereas, on the opposite side, nearest Pinehurst and Chase, there used to be tennis courts, and a new building may go there someday. For places like this, where there are no pipes underground, we use the revolving type sprinkler, which has a radius of 80 to 100 feet. It can be put anywhere if you use a hose."

"What about sprinklers for the new buildings?" we queried in parting.

"We're going to install a new system around the new administration building this summer. As for Corrin Hall, we'll have to tear up some piping there. We thought the building was to be closer to the lake. Looks like a busy summer for us here," Mr. Cartwright concluded.

We offered our thanks to the Cartwrights and wended our way back across the Horseshoe, carefully avoiding the gentle spray of a revolving-type sprinkler by a good hundred feet.

IN THE MAIL BOX

To the Student Body
in care of Sandspur editor:

Have you already forgotten war? I mean, have you forgotten the pain, filth, loneliness, uncertainty, and death of it? You probably have, because they're not pleasant memories. Oh, you remember meat and gas rationing, you remember movies and reels of distant lands and distant battles. Even now you undergo hardships of not getting some of the things you want. But you certainly have forgotten the horrors and tragedies of war.

How would you feel if you appeared on the campus tomorrow morning and found everyone dead? Think seriously of that for a few minutes.

Five hundred students. That seems like a lot of people, doesn't it? That's because you know all or most of them. But actually they would equal a small part of the 294,000 American boys killed during the last four years, who died not the easy way—not with a neat hole in the middle of the forehead—but painfully, in conditions more tortuous than you, relaxing in the Center or in your room reading this, can possibly imagine, even if you've gone through them.

Please don't forget these men who sacrificed the beauties of life for us. Perhaps you have lost a very close friend or relative. Most of us have. You won't ever forget him—you don't want to. But the rest are just as important to our democracy, and should certainly rest in a place set apart in your heart for them.

Think it over. Are our lives worthy of theirs? Are we justifying their sacrifices by perpetuating the great Cause for which they died? Should we not be in their place and they in ours? If they had the chance now to come back to life, would they be ashamed of us, or pleased with us?

Think it over.

W. E.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Lost: Memento small silver fountain pen from a brother overseas. Reward above the actual value of the pencil is offered for its return. Please contact Milton Schwartz. P. O. Box 423.

Lost: Dubonay fountain pen with gold band around its middle and owner's name in gold letters. Please return to Carol Berkley Lakeside.

Lost: Cream-colored crocheted change purse. Small and round contains lipstick and dollar bill. Please return to Mary Jan Whitley. Fox Hall.

Lost: Old beat-up green fountain pen of some nondescript make. Barely writes, but nice to have around. Please return to Box 439.

Lost: Two Phi Mu pens, belonging respectively to Midge Estes and Betty Jerinier.

Sandspur Reviewer Goes Overboard On Play; Says "Kind Lady" Chilling, Superbly Played

Kind Lady was indeed kind to audiences—aside from chilling them with horror night after night, and throwing in nightmare material for good measure. The play was exciting, entertaining, and superbly played by cast members, for it took work and sheer ability to set the "now this should be a chawming little piece" spectators cringing. The comedy was funny, the drama—stark raving drama!

The story moved with quiet, sure force, wringing every bit of suspense out of eerie situations. Credit for this is due to the restrained pace of the action set by director Howard Bailey.

Also effective was the use of mood music, blended into the dialogue to add to the sinister doings. The lavish set by Richard Verigan, Rollins '41, also helped immensely in creating the feeling of approaching disaster.

Characterizations offered actors a field day. Rose Dresser portrayed the title role with deftness, ignoring the many opportunities to overplay that such a part brings. She had audiences on the edges of their

seats more than once, without uttering a word.

George Holt was excellent as the smooth villain who slowly and surely assumed control of the kind lady's home. Howard Bailey was at his very best as the comic crook whose criminal record was written in blood across several continents. Phyllis Starobin, always dependable for a good performance, gives a fine comedy characterization. Barbara Lewis as "Aggie" was a speechless delight and kept the audience slightly less than hysterical while she was on stage.

Madge Martin offered a flawless performance as the maid. Pat Bastian and Sam Burchers were amusing and awfully nice contrast to have around the Herries' home. Jennelle Gregg made a great deal out of her small role and turned in a most memorable portrayal. Ann Craver displayed a fine flair for acting and gave a great deal of warmth and sympathy to the part of Lucy. George Cocalis, Fred Taylor and Bryden Moon gave good account of themselves in minor roles.

B. F. O.

Inquiring Reporter

by PAT MEYER

Question: Do you approve of necking, and why?

Howard Fisher: It all depends on the neck.

Bob Costello: Naturally—it's biology.

Joan Leonard: No—because of what it leads to.

Eleanore Cain: Sure—it's fun!

Joan Waring: No—it's too mangling.

Kay Haenichen: I refuse to answer that question.

Henry Copps: I think it's a pleasant pastime. Why? Well, uh....

OVERHEARD

Joe Diedrich: Girls get married in this country just for something to do in the summer.

Mrs. Lamb: Mr. Diedrich, say in Spanish, "if Mary should love me..." Contrary to fact, of course!

Dr. Mims: (in English 205) This class is full of knit-wits.

Lawrence Laughton: Yes, I left some gaps in my test paper—I got tired of the questions.

Dr. Fort: Use your head first—then you can lose it later.

Marie Prince: Come over and help me develop.

ROLLINS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 2

8:15 P. M.—Independent Show, "Make Mine Fantasy" Benefit V-E Drive. Annie Russell theatre.

Friday, May 3

8:15 P. M.—Independent Show, "Make Mine Fantasy". Benefit V-E Drive. Annie Russell theatre.

Saturday, May 4

2:00 P. M.—Race Relations conference. Knowles Memorial chapel.

Sunday, May 5

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

Bonday, May 6

7:00 P. M.—Sorority, Fraternity, and Independent meetings.
8:00 P. M.—Student Council meeting.

Wednesday, May 8

1:30 P. M.—Drawings for Intramural Play Contest, Center.
Elections for the May Day queen and king, Center.

Thursday, May 9

8:15 P. M.—Intramural Play Contest. Annie Russell theatre.



Bobbie Lewis, Director of "Make Mine Fantasy"

Independent Show—

(Continued from page 1)

Love with an Eagle Boy Scout.

Other numbers which have been given high advance rating are a hilarious blackface act by Cissy Morison, Penny Crane, and Sally Shaman and a grand finale chorus sung by Marge Lasser and the entire cast.

Winter Park and Orlando residents, as well as Rollins faculty members and students, are invited to attend one or both of the performances of *Make Mine Fantasy*.

Tickets are available at the Music Box, O'Brien's Pharmacy, and at the Center with orchestra seats at 90 cents and balcony at 60 cents.

Bulletin Board

Closet Inspection

The current emergency clothing drive being conducted by the American Relief for Holland committee won't amass much more than a few stray rags unless you rummage through the back corners of your closet this afternoon or tonight, and turn in the findings to Winifred Gwyn Jeffreys or your housemother. That old pair of saddles and baggy green sweater will look better on a Dutchman than on you, anyway.

Writers of Florida Unite!

The editors of a new independent magazine, *The Literary World*, are patiently entrenched at 1295 Madison Avenue, New York 28, N. Y. in hopes of receiving manuscripts of merit and originality from Florida writers to appear in a special section of their coming issue. Subject and treatment are unrestricted, thus allowing you to expound by way of short stories, poetry, movie scenarios in story form, humorous sketches, essays, and articles. Work of both established and new writers will be welcomed, they tell us. All manuscripts typewritten on one side of the paper should be submitted before June 1 and accompanied by return postage. They promise prompt and careful consideration.

Double Standard?

Dean Edmond's sermon topic next Sunday morning will be, *Is There a Double Standard of Morals?*

New Psychology Professor Finds Rollins Ideal Combination of Conferences, Tests

"A man must be master of himself before he can be master of others," according to Mrs. Beatrice Cahill, the new psychology teacher here at Rollins. "This can be achieved most satisfactorily by the use of tests and measurements in the field of applied psychology."

Mrs. Cahill has been interested in tests and measurements for many years and has applied her knowledge of them to the vocational guidance of growing children. For several years she was connected with Boston University as head of the department of student counselling, and before that was connected with public school work between students and parents. She also maintained a private practice in Boston, doing consulting work in vocational guidance through testing and measurements.

Mrs. Cahill brought broad experience to the aid of parents, pupils and adults who sought advice regarding educational and vocational adjustments.

She graduated from the University of Boston in 1917 in the department of liberal arts. In 1918 she secured her master's degree from the University of Minnesota in the field of psychology. Later during the war she worked in Washington in the field of statistics and measurements. She then returned to Boston and private practice. During this time she was doing intensive research work. Her book, *Pupil Guidance*, proves her ability and received widespread and worthy recognition among educators and colleges throughout the country.

"No one believes tests are infallible; they are just a means to an end," says Mrs. Cahill. That is one reason why she likes Rollins so well. The college combines the conference plan with the testing program; through the means of both trying to adjust the student to his desires and capabilities. The aims and principles of Rollins coincide well with personnel work. These conditions are ideal. She believes that the reason the testing program must be carried on is that the large percentage of college students these days do not understand their abilities to work successfully, that they do not realize their potentialities.

Mrs. Cahill states, "Success in any vocation depends upon proper adjustment to the chosen occupation which in turn depends upon whether the choice has been made with reference to the individual's abilities, capacities, interests, preparatory training and experiences." Mrs. Cahill came to Florida at Christmas time to visit relatives and for reasons of health.

Spring term she began teaching experimental psychology here. Next year she hopes to go to California with her son and daughter and either study or set up a private practice.

Flowers and gardening are Mrs. Cahill's hobby. Her particular liking for Orlando is based on this. She says the city is most alluring in the springtime with all the flowers in bloom. However, her one regret is that she herself cannot find time to raise her own flowers.

Yowell-Drew-Ivey's

Joins Parents' Magazine in saying—

"LET'S GO A-MOTHERING"

MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY
MAY 12th

A message from
Mrs. Clara Savage
Littledale,
Editor of PARENTS
MAGAZINE



Mother's Day is now nationally observed by special legislative edict and the request of governors. Chambers' Book of Days reporting on the customs of rural England in the middle eighteen hundreds says: "Among old customs was a practice of going to see parents, especially the female one on the middle Sunday of Lent, taking for them some little present, such as a cake or a trinket. A youth engaged in this amiable act of duty was said to go a-mothering, and hence the day itself came to be called Mothering Sunday."

But whatever its background or auspices, it is good that we have Mother's Day. Children—little ones and big ones and grown ones—need that Day. Too often it is difficult in the daily round of things, to say what we feel, to give words to our deepest emotions. The moment does not come. And yet, how much we all need and long to give expression to what we deeply feel!

That is the beauty of Mother's Day. Little children, older boys and girls, grown men and women can voice on that day—perhaps with gifts or flowers, perhaps by card or words—perhaps only by remembering what is a profound reality to us all. For what we all deeply need and want to say on May 12th, no matter what our age, is "Mother, I love you."

YOWELL-DREW-IVEY CO.

The Fashion and Quality Store Since 1894

ORLANDO

PROFILES

by Danny Paonessa

After a mad pursuit from the Chi O house to the flag pole, I finally caught up with Dandy (Laleah) Sullivan speeding at fully one-fourth mile per hour toward Pinehurst. Stating my mission, she gently roared, "Stand back!", and pushed me in the lake, saying, "I have but thirty-two minutes to make my next class."

I did manage to get her to blurt out a few remarks about her Rollins career—spent busily as Chi-O Prexy and a few other little chores placing her as the Why in Who's Who. Having started her college education at Rollins, she openly admitted that three years ago, when writing her destination for the Ticket Agent (many times she has to resort to this method, since her accent, though quaint, is hardly communicable), the H rather resembled an R. Result: the addition of this 5' 5" southerner to the campus. "And", she continued, "until I got four weeks behind in American lit., I have never regretted it."

Very fond of bushy eyebrows, long arguments, and people who can wiggle their ears,—she spent her time up until Christmas rushing from one meeting to another. Since Christmas, her days have been quietly spent in "toil and drudgery" making up for her two month sickness. "I'm so far behind that every time I come out of the library, I feel like it ought to be Ground Hog's Day".

Her dislikes are few but violent—headed by violent exercise, and sophisticated freshmen who ask her from October till December if



Dandy by Dandy

she is looking over Rollins and preparing to enter when she gets out of high school. This query is greeted by a decisive rolling up of the sleeve—baring a birth certificate conveniently tattooed on her elbow.

Her plans for the future lead her straightway back to Georgia where she will be temporarily employed writing obituaries for the Atlanta Constitution; "the only job I know where your customers can't fight back."

Then, suddenly realizing that the thirty-two minutes were all but gone, she got a tighter grip on her ice cream cone, stepped back in her shoes, and went on her way.

The Secrets of Success As a Student

Long research has at last discovered why some students with only average ability are notably successful in their studies. The following facts have been revealed.

1. They studied, when they did not feel like studying.
2. They read assignments carefully, when they preferred just to glance at them.
3. They used the dictionary, when they wanted just to guess at definitions.
4. They took notes on readings and on class discussions, when they preferred not to make the effort.
5. They did their written work thoughtfully, when it was easier just to dash it off hastily.
6. They checked over their written work to catch errors, though they would have been glad to finish it in a hurry.

7. They attended classes, when they wanted to be somewhere else.
8. When they could not get information for themselves they questioned their teachers, though it would have been less trouble to say nothing.
9. When they had been absent they made up work promptly and fully, even though it did mean a double burden.
10. They did a day's work every day, when it would have been easier to let projects go to the week end or to the end of the term.
11. They reviewed some every day over a week before the end of the term, when it would have been simpler to do all in the last forty-eight hours.

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Shell Museum to Close Tuesday Afternoon

The Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum will close Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m. to reopen in the fall on November 1.

Over 6,200 visitors including Greer Garson and Breyton Eddy of the Bronx Zoo have signed the guest register. Visitors have come from all but three of the states, Canada, ten foreign countries including China, England, Mexico, Hawaii, Cuba, and the Belgian Congo.

A different shell is featured each week. On display now is the Window Glass Shell, with layers that can be separated into thin sheets like the mineral Mica, and are used for window panes in China.

This Is Ghastly

Any similarity to Winchell's more torrid tidbits is purely a stretch of the imagination, because there's no Big Street of Broadway to wonder down. Ah, but there are beanery breakfasts and coffee in the center over which float the most tantalizing pieces of news . . . hence the food for thought:

There's a new flame in little Kirkpatrick's life. Got it's start only recently, but at present it's burning bright. . . . "Jim" is coming home—by way of explaining the happy look on Ginny Phipps' face There's an engagement ring in Nancy Corbett's voice and also one on her finger. Marine 1st. Lt. John McLaurin put it there Prominent in the most eternal of triangles—Don, Jean and Glo and Marilyn Hoffman, Charlie and Gordon. Now maybe if they all got together— And who's sorry now? Patty or the fellow she stood up Sunday eve Gloria and Ken have called it a day Katie has finally found the man she can say yes to—visible evidence: the practically life-sized portrait she cherishes Dancing at the Lambda Chi fling: Nickie and Sue Kirk, Marie and Don Sauers, Ernie and Denny Dever, Ann Powell and a captain—large size On again, off again dept: Mimi R. and Ed Brinsson, Laura King and VAN By way of conversation, Jimmy Walker and Janie Marshman, ymmmm and "Sugarfoot" Kenagy who appeals to man's more gastronomic senses. Noted in the night: Marilyn Lahn and Howard Walsh at Dubs, Jimi Closs and A. D. at Harps Keeny and Boris are still going steady, ditto Jan and Bob But Lou and Andy, Claudia and Ed just go on forever!!

Summer Job

There is a position open as assistant to the hostess at the Poland Spring House, Poland Springs, Maine. The duties include supervision of the children's sports and of the putting green, and arrangement of the hotel tennis tournaments. Salary: Room and board and \$10 a week for July and August. Transportation provided, leaving by car June 6. If interested please call Miss Huntington at Winter Park 63-W.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

ANN JONES

The Pi Beta Phi annual Founder's Day luncheon was held Saturday, April 27 at the Orlando country club. All of the Florida Gamma chapter attended and many of the transfers. Virginia Phipps entertained with a medley of songs on the piano.

Nancy Corbett, a new initiate into Pi Phi, became engaged last Friday to Lt. John McLaurin.

Dr. Charles Bohrer, who is now interning at St. Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville, spent the week end at Rollins with his sister, Jean Bohrer.

Highlighting the Theta news for this week is the engagement of Betty Roebuck and Johnny Cushman in Palm Beach Easter weekend. No definite plans have been made for the wedding, but it might take place this summer.

The most envied girl in the Theta house is Nits, who leaves today for New York, where she will be a bridesmaid in her sister's wedding Saturday.

Thetas who journeyed away from the campus were Maggie, taking her weekly safari down to Vero Beach and Shannon; Baby, Janice, Lole, Norma, Penny, Even and June, who headed for Daytona with the result of Grade A sunburns; and Edie, who Pelicaned it with Ollie for the X-Club week-end.

Visitors in the past weeks were Fern Lawless, visiting her sister Eileen, and Bebe Picton, Theta from Ohio State, who visited Jean Feek and the rest of the group.

Dean Cleveland is in New York this week to meet her son just returned from Germany.

Helen Himelright and Martha McCord were among the group seen at the X Club week-end at the Pelican.

Norma Hawes and fiance Tim, pent the weekend in Dade City with Norma's family.

Mrs. Edwards of Dade City spent last Thursday with daughter Ann and Mrs. Kirkpatrick drove up to see Carol.

Surprise visitor in Phi Mu quarters Tuesday night was Lois Adams Stipick, looking very married and chattering wildly about the red and white kitchen in her new house.

(Continued on page 6)

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Intramural Golf Tournament Starts At Dubsdread

Stockton Rogers Leads Play With Runner-Up Goodwin Five Strokes Behind

The golf team composed of Rogers, Goodwin, Humphreys, Barker, Daniel, Williamson, and Every for the men, with O'Neal, Nelson, Ambler, and Bongart for the girls, journeyed to Leesburg April 24 to play the Leesburg country club with highly successful results, winning 13½ to 4½.

Rogers was low point man with a score of 75 and Alice O'Neil low-point woman with a score of 81.

The golfers will take on the Stetson High Hatters this Thursday. Making the trip for the girls are, O'Neil and Nelson, and for the men, Rogers, Goodwin, Barker and Every. In two weeks a return match will be played here.

Golf ladder results:

Alice O'Neil defeated Mimi Ambler 7-6 to take over the No. 1 position on the girls ladder. Ollie Barker successfully defended his position by defeating Dick Every one up. Stockton Rogers moved up by defeating Herman Goodwin 3-1. Goodwin, in turn, defended his position by besting Frank Williamson.

Girls:
Alice O'Neil
Lee Bongart
Mimi Ambler
Betty Lanier
Rosanne Shaffer
Ann White
Babe Wolf

Boys:
Ollie Barker
Bob Daniel
Dick Every
Stockton Rogers
Herman Goodwin
Bob Humphreys
Frank Williamson
Stuart Kincaid

Jack McDowall is asking all those men who are interested in turning out for varsity football in September to report Monday, May 6 at 1:15 p. m. in Lyman Hall to discuss plans for fall practice.

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SPORTS PROFILES



Nancy Morrison

When Florida speaks of tennis they think of only two girls, Clifton and Morrison. Sports Profiles this week narrows the range down to West Palm Beach's own 17 year old net ace, Nancy Morrison. Nancy's tennis career originated in the fourth grade, when a tennis pro gave her lessons at Palm Beach high. Finding she could play, her ambitions rose, and not being satisfied with a few state championships and a number 12 national girls' ranking, Nancy is trying to reach the top of tennis fame.

Two years ago Nancy started playing the girls circuit. Her first year she won the Florida high school tennis championship which she regained last year. In 1944 she won the North Carolina State Women's and was runner-up to Jean Clarke in the Southern Girls Championships. That same year she qualified for the Girls Nationals and was put out in the second round by Barbara Wilkins. Last year Nancy's game advanced greatly under the coaching of Leslie Jahn, who improved her backhand. She won the New York State Girls, the Southern Girls, and reached the semi-final bracket of the Long Island Tournament, bowing to Nina Irwin. Nancy came back to beat Nina in the Girls Nationals last summer, and reached the quarter-finals to be beaten by Nancy Chaffee of California, 9-7, 6-1.

This summer Nancy intends to play both the girls and the women's circuit. Her toughest competition in the Girls Nationals are California players, especially Nancy Chaffee with whom she will pair in the doubles.

Faculty Softball Squad Defeats Lambda Chis, 6-3 In Exciting Game

The star studded faculty added another scalp to their collection, when they soundly walloped the Sigma Nus to the tune of 18 to 10. It was the same battery that won last week's game: Eddie Copeland on the rubber and Dean Stone behind the plate. For the frat boys it was the same combination that did all the toiling in league play, Shelly Marks and Ed Brinson.

A good crowd looked on as Eddie Copeland handcuffed the Sigma Nus, spacing eleven hits evenly, and always managing to get out of danger when necessary. Eddie's control was good for the afternoon, for he had only one bad inning, when he gave up 3 hits, and 6 runs crossed the platter.

With Marks it was a different story. From the first man until the last one was retired, the faculty pounded him unmercifully; collecting the sum total of 19 hits, which ranged all the way from scratch hits to booming homers. George Holt had a field day getting 4 hits out of 5 times at bat, and was closely followed by Copeland's 3 for 5. For the Sigma Nus, Ed Brinson had the best day at bat getting 3 for 4; one of these, a tremendous homer.

The faculty again played well in the field, but the Sigma Nus showed signs of wear and tear from league play, for they played sketchily.

Volleyball Card Enters Last Half Tomorrow

By defeating the Chi O's 46-7, the Thetas swept on to another volleyball victory, displaying great serving ability and power. The Independents, with the expert playing of Penny Crane, Sara Jane Dorsey, and Harriet Kirby, chalked up another win by defeating the Phi Mus, 59-11. Despite the absence of Ginny Gates, captain of the Alpha Phi team, the Alpha Phis breezed through the Kappas with a 55 to 26 victory. The Kappas were caught with considerable disadvantage as Bessie Lanier was forced to remain on the sidelines with a sprained wrist. The Gamma Phis were forced to extend themselves to their utmost in order to beat the Pi Phis, 32-25.

The Alpha Phis showed marked improvement in organized teamwork, when they beat the Pi Phis, 39-21. By sending the ball deep to the Pi Phi back line the Alpha Phi team prevented return spikes. The Independent-Theta game showed long rallies and excellent playing on both sides. However, the Independents were extremely weak in serving, and bowed to the Thetas 36 to 19.

Nancy is an all-around athlete, last fall she played on the New Student basketball team and after pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma, played on its volley ball and tennis team. She is their intramural representative for next year. She likes swimming, dancing and winter sports and plays golf occasionally, "for something to do."

Nancy's great love for tennis was put to a serious test, a few years ago, when she broke her right arm playing football. Her anxiety to play was so great that she turned southpaw, and played left-handed till her arm healed.

(Continued on page 6)

X Club, Lambda Chis Battle Friday On Softball Diamond at 4:15 p.m.

X Club Trounces Sigma Nus 16-2 Gaining Two Game Lead in Series; Delta Chis Win First

With the X Clubbers proclaimed undisputed champs for the first round in the Inter-Fraternity softball round, we now swing into the second half of play. Where games will be going on every day, competition should be a lot keener.

Friday Robbins will be throwing for the Independents and Woolf will be behind the plate; and for the Delta Chis it will be the guy who has been in there pitching ever since the opening of soft ball play, Clay Grimstead, and Walters as his battery mate.

K. A.'s Maul Independents

No pitching, no fielding; the end result, defeat, was the story on the K. A. and Independent game as the K. A. boys mauled the latter 14 to 9. The game held special interest for Dave McKeithan, on the rubber for the K. A.'s, pitched for the Independents the day before. Although he was not in good form, the game was well in control, for every time he was in trouble his mates came through with good catches. Mac allowed 10 hits, as did his opponent, who lacked the backing from his running mates.

Delts Upset Sigma Nu in Last

Inning Plays

The Sandspur bowl was the scene of a thrilling softball game last Monday afternoon which Clay Grimstead pitched for the Delts,

with Howie Walters receiving.

The Delts had lost their 2-1 lead to bring the score to 8-6. The last inning brought the game to a climax with the bases loaded and two outs. Walters hit a pretty line drive through third base bringing Burchers, Winant and Langley home to make the final score 9-8, giving the Delta Chi's their first win of the season!

X Clubbers Take Lambda Chis

In the game of the week, X Club proved once and for all its superiority in league play by soundly thumping the Lambda Chis 14 to 10. Although in the run department the teams were close, the X Clubbers outhit the Frat boys 2 to 1. Hymmie Goodwin was smoking them in for the X Clubbers, with Ted McElwee in for the Lambda Chis.

For the first 3 innings the game was close, tension was high, and fielding was good; but as the innings wore on the Lambda Chis began to exhibit sloppy fielding.

Leading the attack for the X Clubbers was Ollie Barker and Hymmie Goodwin, banging out 3 hits for 4 times at bat. Both of these men pounded out home runs.

For the Lambda Chis, Ed Acree and Ted McElwee put up a good struggle.



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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Revised Softball Schedule

Wed., May 1, K. A. vs X Club, 4:00 p. m.

Thurs., May 2, Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi, 4:00 p. m.

Fri., May 3, Delta Chi vs Ind., 4:00 p. m.

Mon., May 6, Lambda Chi vs X Club, 4:00 p. m.

Tues., May 7, Ind. vs. Sigma Nu, 4:00 p. m.

Wed., May 8, Delta Chi vs. K. A., 4:00 p. m.

Thurs., May 9, Ind. vs. X Club, 4:00 p. m.

Fri., May 10, Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu, 4:00 p. m.

Mon., May 13, Lambda Chi vs. K. A., 4:00 p. m.

Tues., May 14, Sigma Nu vs. X Club, 4:00 p. m.

Wed., May 15, Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi, 4:00 p. m.

Thurs., May 16, Ind. vs. K. A., 4:00 p. m.

Fri., May 17, Delta Chi vs. X Club, 4:00 p. m.

Mon., May 20, Sigma Nu vs. K. A., 4:00 p. m.

Tues., May 21, Ind. vs. Lambda Chi, 4:00 p. m.

Sports Profiles—

(Continued from page 5)

Though not superstitious, she gets nervous in tournaments due to her lack of experience. She is a strict believer in training but has a weakness for frozen custards. She believes that white should be worn on the courts at all times and that self control and sportsmanship are essential features of the game. Yet, Nancy says, "I get almost as disgusted as other people but mainly at myself!"

It is our hope that within the next 3 years Nancy will develop into one of the best players in the country. She has the ability, ambition, and determination to do it.

Dorsey, White and Clifton, Nominated

"R" Club held a meeting on Monday to nominate three girls for the athletic trophy presented by the Phi Mus. The cup is awarded to the best all-round girl athlete with the following qualifications: sportsmanship, good health habits, versatility in athletics, and cooperation.

Those seniors nominated are Sara Jane Dorsey of the Independents, Ann White a Pi Phi, and Connie Clifton of Gamma Phi.

On Campus—

(Continued from page 4)

Ruth Smith is waiting impatiently for June 16, when she'll join the June bridal brigade.

Barbara Herring is also planning a name change, with Mis. Harold Dennis favored.

Tour Through Holland, Luxembourg, Alps Sponsored by American Youth Hostel, Inc.

Letters of urgent request from Ministers of Education ask that the AYH send over working groups this summer to help in the re-establishment of certain bombed hostels. As a result of conferences it is expected that one hundred hostellers will travel to Europe the latter part of June, sailing from New York and returning early in September. The group will carry dehydrated food, sleeping bags, and equipment so as to be prepared to meet their own living needs and from start to finish be an asset to the people and countries visited. Every hosteller will take his own bicycle, covering as much of the trip from country to country as possible by bike. It is planned that of the ten weeks, each hosteller will spend two weeks on the ocean, two weeks of work in each of the countries, and two weeks bicycling from project to project.

Upon arrival one-third of the group will bicycle to a point along the North Sea where, under the guidance of a Dutch engineer, they will put up a building to accommodate one hundred hostellers and repair the youth hostel farmhouse. One-third of the party will stay here; the rest will continue to Luxembourg where the second third will work on the damaged thousand-year old castle of Ansenbourg. The third group will continue to the French Alps for similar work on a mountain hostel.

At the end of two weeks the group will rotate on into the next country and similarly, two weeks later to the third. Thus, at the end of the summer each American hosteller will have spent two weeks working side by side with foreign hostellers in each three countries.

The projects do not require expert workers in the various crafts. Any generally able person with a warm

heart and alert mind and selfless industry can, under the expert leadership that will be provided, perform a task of helpful service.

Honorable Platt Maller, American Ambassador to Luxembourg, has written: "There is no question of the benefit that this work will be to those Luxembourgers and Americans who may be fortunate enough to participate therein. Surely, such a work is definitely in the public interest of both countries." From the Minister of Education, Arts and Sciences, of Holland comes this appeal to our hostellers: "I need not tell you how much it would be appreciated if you could help us in this way, and I, therefore, invite you most cordially to come to the Netherlands assuring you that my ministry will do what is within its reach to make your journey a success."

The cost is necessarily high, requiring \$600 from each participant.

Of the British Association one hundred volunteers have already signed up to work with our American hostellers. The two associations are working together. If more than one hundred enroll, we hope to send surplus groups to Norway, Finland, Denmark, Belgium, and other countries that are similarly requesting help. Just before leaving Europe the American Director met with one of the heads of the Friends Ambulance Unit in Europe. Their project is closing in June and

they are planning to suggest that their members work with our Youth Hostel Associations through the summer.

Rolling Youth Hostel

The Rolling Youth Hostel across Canada is a railroad car equipped with upper and lower bunks, separate washrooms, and a kitchen with cooking utensils for the cooking of simple meals. This hostel on wheels attached to an express train, can be set down anywhere on the trail to serve as a home base for its twenty hostellers and their leaders. From here they take side trips on foot, horse, or more frequently, their bicycles carried in the baggage car. Warm sleeping bags are used instead of mattresses and blankets. On the return journey through the States, the group travels by coach during the day and stops at night at hostels or sleep under the stars.

The itinerary roughly covers a trail from Northfield to Montreal, then west to the Rockies, Banff, Jasper and Vancouver; then the trail turns south through Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. From here the group starts eastward going first to the Grand Canyon and later to the Ozarks and the nation's Capitol before returning to Northfield. The group will leave Northfield June 25 and return September 1. Cost, \$2.50.

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