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Impromptu Actors Compete Tonight in Annie Russell

Pi Beta Phi to Present Cups to Winning Groups

Twelve sorority, fraternity and independent groups will face the slights tonight in the annual intramural play contest. Groups competing drew plots Wednesday, chose their casts, and ran through hasty rehearsals within the short space of time.

Each play must meet a ten minute limit, although the introductions can take as long as necessary. Players, ad libbing their lines the most part, will be judged for originality and acting ability with allowance made for the short notice.

Cups will be awarded to the winning organizations in both the men's and women's groups, and additional prizes given for the best individual characterizations. The contest is sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity under the supervision of Edward Bailey and Donald S. Allen.

Last year's impromptu play contest, a first radical departure from the old system of presenting full-length dramas rehearsed for weeks and met with enthusiastic response on the part of both actors and audience. Top honors were then by Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega and Phi Mu.

Committee Members Chosen By Council Monday Meeting

Four new members were appointed for the Student Council committees at Monday night's open council meeting in the Alumni House.

Those selected are as follows: Planning committee:

Larry Upthegrove
Edward Walters
Bob Ferguson.

Finance committee:
Dan Phillips
Nelly Marks
Ed Burke

Public relations committee:
Dorothy LaBoiteaux
Bob Daniels
Barbara Stanley
Cissy Morison
Eileen Lawless
Ann Burchers

Student-Faculty Discipline Committee:
Margaret Estes
Eileen Weston
Bob McKennan
Dorothy Barker
Alternates, Eileen Lawless
(Ann Robinson.)

Security committee:
Bill Holland
Eileen Lawless
Net Walker



President Holt with the "Fantasy" Cast.

Independent Play "Make Mine Fantasy" Hailed As Outstanding Highlight of Year

Make Mine Fantasy, a musical comedy presented by the Rollins Independent women Thursday and Friday, can easily be nominated one of the outstanding highlights of the year. The tricky tunes, catchy dance numbers, snappy comedy and the awe-inspiring dream fantasy made the show one of the most enjoyable yet.

Backed by 40 talented students, co-directors Barbara Lewis and Paula Shapiro worked their ideas into a most original presentation which captivated the audience and brought back many a happy memory to old and new students alike. The four acts flowed easily from one to another with a spirit that reached professional standards.

The music composed by Mary Belle Randall and Marge Lasser will take its place among well known Rollins songs as well as the other tunes they wrote assisted by Cissy Morison, Paula Shapiro, Nina

Fisher, Barbara Lewis, Nan Maybaum and Muriel Fox. The original scenery by Bob Robbins, Paula Shapiro, Marge Lasser and Elizabeth Lee sets a perfect background for the production.

Outstanding scenes in Act 1 were the fascinating porter's song and dance by black-faced Cissy Morison, Sally Shaman and Penny Crane, followed by stone-faced comedienne, Nina Lou Fisher's number, *Nobody Waits for Me*.

Three at the Center was a delightful song and dance number backed by Joan Leonard, the show's choreographer, expertly dancing in free style manner. A blast of comedy was added when Phyllis Starobin and Marge Lasser interpreted a deadpan Javanese dance in jive.

Act III brought back many a memory with a typical dormitory sequence in which Nina Fisher dolefully sang *My Eagle Boy Scout*. This

song and the following one, *Mary Belle Randall's version of I Came to Rollins to Major in Tennis* were two of the smartest numbers in the show. The climax of the entire musical however, came with the bewitching and breath-taking dream sequence set in a coral-laden fish-bowl plus underwater effects. The clear, haunting voice of lovely Julie Curtis singing *My Fantasy* was something the audience will not forget for weeks to come. Added to this was the combination tango ballet by attractive Ilo Lorenz and the ballet chorus.

The finale was topped by Barbara Lewis singing her own *Post War Co-eds' Lament*, a haunting blues number. This was followed by a series of flash backs, and the curtain went down with truly deserved applause from the audience. Rollins Independent women, our hats are off to you!! Z. W.

Commencement Week Features Speeches By Romulo; Johnson

Brigadier General Carlo Romulo, Litt.D., LL.D. will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 5, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. General Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, spoke here a short time ago at the Animated Magazine.

On Sunday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. the Very Reverend Melville E. Johnson, D.D., will give the sermon at the baccalaureate service in the chapel. Tuesday, June 4 at 11:00 a. m. Class Day exercises will be held.

All senior classes will end Friday afternoon, May 31, while all undergraduates will be dismissed from their classes after Class Day exercises on Tuesday.

The all-college dance in honor of the seniors will be held at Dubsdread on Friday, May 31, contrary to previous announcement in the Sandspur.

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'Make Mine Fantasy' Clears \$350 For V-E

The Independent women cleared \$350 for the Victory Expansion Drive from their musical **Make Mine Fantasy**, presented May 2 and 3 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

At the final performance of Friday evening, Dr. Hamilton Holt presented a large scrapbook of clippings commemorating the progress of the V-E campaign to Mr. Walter Hays of Orlando, general chairman of the drive.

Dr. Holt went back stage and congratulated the entire crew on their successful production.

May Rulers Shrouded In Secrecy Till 31st

Results in yesterday's vote for Rollins' first postwar May court, will not be disclosed until the Senior dance, May 31, according to Student Council's Monday night announcement. The king, queen, and attendants will be crowned at that time. Pictures that have already been taken for the *Tomokan* will have to be reprinted for the beauty section, since no new ones can be taken at that late date.

'Howdy Folks' Wagner Wins Weekly Contest Sponsored By Herman

Announcement has just been made by the management of the Woody Herman orchestra and the Wildroot company in New York that Harry Rummel Wagner of Rollins, has won second place in the big weekly Woody Herman Win a Band Contest and is now in competition to win the Woody Herman 'Herd', a thousand dollars and a radio-phonograph combination as the grand prize.

Should Harry win the finals in the contest, he will have the privilege of having the band appear anywhere within the continental limits of the United States for a dance and radio broadcast over the American Broadcasting System. The band will be flown by Penn-Central 'Capitaliners' to the dance location chosen by the grand prize winner. The winner of the grand prize will be chosen from one of the weekly winners and will be announced on the regular Doody Herman show on May 31.

Qualified Musicians To Judge Contest Saturday Evening

Patio to Be Decorated With Tropical Flowers

The annual Campus Sing, heralded each year as "the loveliest event on the Rollins Calendar", will be presented by the Independent women this Saturday evening at 7:15 in the Center Patio.

To assure fairness in this important intramural contest, the three officiating judges will have to be disinterested in any social group on campus and must include two qualified musicians. Furthermore, separate prizes will be awarded this year to the winning men's group as well as to the leading group in the women's division. Bette Stein, president of the Independents, announced that a silver cup has been obtained for the men corresponding in design to that awarded the women.

A further precaution for equal opportunities will be the prohibition of solo passages and the required rendition of a Prize Song. Prize Song for the women will be the Rollins Alma Mater, and for the men, *Amici*, traditional Yale song. Each group will also present one other number, specified as preferably "brighter in character and (Continued on page 4)

"As Husbands Go" Next Annie Russell Hit Presentation

What happens when Europeans and Americans meet in a Dubuque, Iowa, living room provides sophisticated comedy in the Rollins Players' presentation of Rachel Crothers' hit play *As Husbands Go*. It comes to the Annie Russell theatre May 21 through 25 under the direction of Donald S. Allen.

The production, which had a lengthy Broadway run, concerns two ladies who spend a summer in Paris, then return to Iowa followed by two European gentlemen. As one of the ladies has a husband, the situation becomes rather complicated.

Peggy Mee, who made her Annie Russell stage debut as Rheba in *You Can't Take It With You* cast, plays her friend Emmie. Betty Asher, who last appeared in *Lady Precious Stream*, Joan Whitaker, the second Mrs. Condomine in *Blithe Spirit*, and Ann Blakeslee, the inimitable Penny of *You Can't Take It With You*, are all seniors in choice feminine roles. Sheldon Marks, seen in *Admirable Crichton*, and Bob Ward, returned veteran and former Rollins Player, are the two Rollins men in the cast. They are joined by Robert Marshall, WDBO announcer and George Sauter, Jr., who had a role in *Tomorrow the World* several seasons ago.

United They Stand—

Proving that the editorial pen can compliment as well as cut, we add our humble contribution to the already loud clamor of praise for the Independent women.

We could go into a lengthy review of their show, babbling endlessly about the originality of the sets, the cleverness of the songs and dances, and the masterful direction, but we trust that the front-page review covers the situation adequately to say nothing of the noisy applause Thursday and Friday nights.

More than the musical itself we admire the spirit that produced it, that canvassed the vicinity in search of props, toiled over dance routines, lyrics and musical scores, that rehearsed relentlessly, and lastly, that turned over all net proceeds to a drive benefitting the entire campus.

The same spirit of enthusiastic unity led to the group's adoption of a regular meeting time, to participation in every intramural activity of note, and to the sponsorship of social affairs, all activities which are generally claimed by sororities and fraternities as their exclusive gift to the collegiate world.

On too many campuses non-fraternity groups, having no positive benefits to offer their members, must submit to brow-beating tactics of Greeks hungry for pledges. Independents, assailed with epithets like "flat-tire" are shamed into pledging.

During the past two years strong leadership within the Independent women's ranks has made any attempt at such tactics a mere laughing matter. The resulting relationship between Greeks and Independents, a far happier and saner one, could be emulated by numerous other college campuses to their immeasurable advantage.

Bread and Butter Note—

As far back as we can remember bread has been going with butter and butter with bread. Occasionally a substance like grape jam, orange marmalade, or peanut butter has horned in to make a third or replace butter altogether, but generally it's been a pretty steady twosome.

We've noticed lately, however, the presence of some subversive agent in Beanery who seems bent on breaking up the happy couple. Bread all too often graces the counter without a pat of butter or other oleaginous material in sight. In lonely splendor, it sits waiting for some one to favor it with transportation to a table, but minus its more attractive partner, is almost completely ignored.

The situation distresses us, and more particularly since the same bread could win immense popularity these days in Europe, with or without associates. We ask that Beanery take pity and not torment us with bread during meals in which no butter or substitutes are available.

We suggest that in addition to "Wheatless Wednesdays" Beanery make its "Butterless days" wheatless as well.

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

PROFILES



Self - Portrait

If ever you see a leprechaun wandering around the campus, with strange brown hair and a crinkly, elfish grin, two to one it's Rollins' own psycho-neurotic genius, Mary Ann Wilson.

It is rumored that Mary Ann has been attending Rollins on and off for the last ten years. She popped up suddenly last year shocking the less sturdy element on campus, to complete her fourth and final year. "But Rollins isn't what it used to be," she said wistfully, as she classified herself as the last of an extinct species which once roamed Winter Park. She feverishly described happier times at "old Rollins," when she spent most of her free time falling off cars, and spraining, from time to time, her back and feet, breaking her odd fingers, and having a brain concussion. One of her clever accomplishments was when she managed to develop water on the knee and elbow during a Florida drought.

Interpolating her conversation from time to time with what Mrs. Cleveland fetchingly described as a "nervous laugh," Mary Ann told me interesting tales of her life in Greenwich Village as an art student. As the door to her apartment was hopelessly barred, she always had to enter and exit via the window. "My friends thought it was strange when I'd say goodbye to them and leap out of the third story window," she told me, twitching nervously.

In New York Mary Ann once wrote advertising copy for Gimbels, turning out such masterpieces as her caption for a maternity dress advertisement. Beneath the illustration of the dress was this deathless prose: "For when the heir becomes apparent." But soon she left this racket to devote her genius to the science of modern art (cf. accompanying cut).

Additional miscellaneous information concerning Mary Ann is she was born in Corregidor during a typhoon, lives in Orlando, talks like a machine gun, has the power of becoming invisible through concentration, is known in some circles as an "intellectual Brahman," and is fond of wearing wormy foliage on the top of her head. (Someone said that if you hang around Mary Ann long enough you'll see all the Florida fauna.) She is known far and wide as an intellectual curiosity to some proletarians, and as a savante of omnibus erudition to the brighter set.

After graduation Mary Ann expects to blaze a trail to Mexico, where she hopes to live for the summer amidst adobe and tequilla.

The Ten-Cent Ivory Tower

After last week's bitter experiences with unmatching sports copy and sports headlines, we've promised to buy ourselves a strong leather leash for H. Rummel, and to yank hard, whenever he so much as thinks about wandering off to West Virginia.

Arriving back on campus just as last week's issue came off the presses, H. took one look at page five, shrieked, and began pulling out hair by the handful—ours, not his.

Somewhat disturbed by the commotion, we innocently asked the reason, and heard him shout back that the printers had substituted the previous week's sports headlines for the correct ones, and why hadn't we noticed the error.

We thought and thought about that one; but couldn't think of an answer. We still can't.

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Our first three weeks as editor yielded a fair share of startling mail, but this week's intake nearly shattered our equilibrium completely, and left us swearing to approach Box 439 with nothing short of stretcher bearers in the future.

Leading off the list was a huge paper from the Board of Temperance of the Methodist church, in which "our fourth greatest health problem" was deplored, denounced, and generally frowned upon. Just why the board chose to bestow their literature upon Rollins escaped us at the moment, but we were sure some reason would occur if we considered it long enough.

Still pondering, we opened the next envelope, only to be confronted with the greatest blow to our literary ego since twice flunking journalism in high school (oops; hadn't meant to tell that). Printed in large type and accompanied by four pictures was a treatise on sugar, carefully explaining the following:

"Sugar cane grows in our country. Sugar cane grows in the South. We get sugar from sugar cane."

The captions on the pictures were no less enlightening: "Sugar cane grows in our country. We get sugar from sugar beets."

Feeling slightly weak, we groined for a chair, and caught sight of a credit line, My Weekly Reader Number two.

With almost no visible signs of shock remaining other than a slight foaming at the mouth, we were coaxed down from our tower days later and led once more toward our mail box.

We found this.
"Hello, Journalist:

We're 27 over-worked tub thumpers here in the Selznick flackery, and all for one picture, "Dad, the Sun", that is.

Picture cost 5 and a half million tomatoes to make. Add another million for pre-release promotion and still another for promotion thereafter and you come up with very fat cabbage.

But even a big rival here in Hollywood has estimated publicly that with solid promotion, DUEL will gross an easy 30 million potatoes. And for one motion picture, that son, is a large bucket of clams.

Now, as drummer boys and how solid are we? Well, the Gallup Pollsters advise us that as of week 23 out of every 100 individuals in the U. S. 12 years of age or older have now heard of "Dad, the Sun."

And by the way, did you see the papers where a young man just sold his second novel to a studio here for 200,000 Brain sprouts? (Enough, that is, to choke a horse.)

Hmm. Leave us gain a few years together. Share the screen with your readers. Show us enclosed questionnaire back for X-Word Puzzle mat, more stories, a couple pictures, or you name it.

Thanks and a votre sante,
George L. Randall
College Projects
Duel Motive Division
Slxi mon ipklf ligrstftt! (meaning we're speechless.)

Inquiring Reporter

by PAT MEYER

Question: What do you think of blind dates?

George Cocalis: If they're blind, they're stinkers.

Olga Llano: They're wonderful if they're tall, dark, and handsome, and have plenty of personality and lots of money.

Ray Holton: I think they're all right—I've had some mighty good times on blind dates.

Shirley Fry: From what I've seen on campus, they aren't all good.

Arlene Holub: I don't like 'em. Why? Experience!

Hank Osten: You have to be blind to have them.

OVERHEARD

Olga Llano: Of course we got permission—we went and told her we were leaving.

Joe Diedrich: They're getting mighty particular over at the administration building—won't even give me permission to get drafted.

Sugarfoot Kenagy: Maybe he'll get hungry and call me tonight.

Marilyn Lahn: The lie detector doesn't necessarily measure your lying ability.

Dr. Mims: (Discussing "Paradise Lost") Read the description on hell. I want you to become acquainted with it.

Cleveland, Stone, Holt Add Voices to Problem of Delayed Rushing; Favor Longer Trial Period

In reply to last week's article concerning campus opinion on delayed rushing, three members of the administration, Dean Cleveland, President Holt, and Dean Stone have regarded the issue and given the following opinions.

Dean Cleveland felt that the article's proposed plan of eight weeks of concentrated rushing, beginning with the second week of fall term, would only put more strain on both sorority girls and freshman. She stated, "The idea of delayed rushing was so the actives could get a chance to know what kind of girls they were pledging and the new suggestion gives that up entirely. Moreover, the proposed week of formal rushing at the end of fall term would not be successful with term papers due at the same time." She added, "With the formal rushing schedule moved up by the faculty the pledging period suggested by the girls would only be ten days earlier."

Dean Cleveland explained that constant visiting between the soror-

ity and freshman groups was stopped because it prevented studying. In conclusion, she stated, National Panhellenic Council realizes the evils of rushing and would like to see normal relationships exist, but the suggested rushing period would only present a bad competitive element."

President Holt said that in previous years several methods of rushing had been tried and none were found completely successful. He was not in favor of changing the rushing period because the new system had not had a long enough trial. He added, "We should try the present method of rushing for a sufficient number of years, probably three, until there is a new generation under the system. Then if there are still difficulties I will be the first one to urge a change back to the former plan."

Dean Stone stated, "The arguments against the delayed rushing period are good, but we should try this plan for at least two years before making any definite changes."

Rollins To Be Host To Miami U. Team For Collegiate Debate

Rollins college will be host to the University of Miami in a collegiate debate Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Professor Merrit B. Jones of the speech and theatre arts department, said last night.

Debates will be held simultaneously in Woolson house and the speech studio on the subject Resolved: That the foreign policy of the U. S. should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.

Miami will bring here one affirmative and one negative team. Rollins will use two affirmative and one negative teams, thus making it necessary for the Miami negative team to debate twice.

Representing Rollins will be: No. 1 affirmative, Janet Haas and Muriel Fox; No. 1 negative, Wesley Davis and Marge Humpfer; and No. 2 affirmative, Joyce Poole and Tom Fruin.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Vogue" Announces 12th Annual Contest

Vogue's 12th Prix De Paris announces a contest in which winners are awarded positions in fashion, writing, art or photography, merchandising, and publishing.

The winner of the first prize will be placed on the staff of Vogue for one year, the winner of the second prize for six months.

There will be 5 cash prizes of \$25 each for the next best works submitted. All winners will be considered for jobs on other Conde Nast publications; House & Garden, Glamour, and the Vogue Pattern Book. Job interviews will also be arranged with stores and advertising agencies.

Complete information and entry blanks may be obtained from: Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. or Dean Cleveland's office.

Danny Paonessa Wins Publications Union Chairmanship Friday

Danny Paonessa, editor of the Flamingo, was elected chairman of Publications Union in its first meeting with the new publications editors and managers, Friday noon in Woolson House.

Succeeding Bunny Sloan, Danny won over Ann Craver, Tomokan editor, and Betty Lee Kenagy, business manager of the Sandspur.

A unanimous vote was cast in favor of granting Laleah (Dandy) Sullivan a Publications Union key, an honor rarely bestowed on those not directly connected with the organization.

In addition to the editorial and business heads of Rollins' publications, the Union is composed of faculty advisers, Willard Wattles, Charles Mendell, Don Vincent, and Dean Arthur Enyart; secretary of the organization (Dr. E. T. Brown); and non-voting member, Alan Phillips, the student comptroller.

Charles Rex Gives Annie Russell Recital Wednesday Evening

Charles Rex, prominent Rollins music major, gave his senior recital at the Annie Russell theater, Wednesday evening, May 8. The program included: Sonatine, Two Masters, Doramus Te and I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes, Chant For Spring, and Suite For Two Pianos—Allegro Schergando, Passacaglia and Tarantella, all under his own direction.

He was selected last year by the conservatory faculty as the most deserving junior music student and awarded a membership in the Orlando Civic Music Association by the Pi Lambda Honorary Music fraternity.

The recent winner of the General Reeves Oratory contest, Mr. Rex is an active member of the Winter Park Poetry group and the choir-master of the All Saints Episcopal church.

On Saturday, May 11, he will be initiated as an active member into the Pi Lambda Honorary Music fraternity.

Bulletin Board

Essay Deadline

Don't let Friday, May 10 slip by without filing your essay for the John Martin contest. The topic is **The Report of the Rollins Conference on World Government**; the address, box 385; the prize may be yours.

Going Home

The Champion may pull out of Winter Park without you on June 4 unless you make your reservation as soon as possible. Latest word from the A.C.L. reveals that a serious shortage of cars still exists.

Hypocrites Beware

Dean Edmond's sermon for next Sunday morning will be **Are Church Members Hypocrites?** All are cordially invited to find out.

Good Deed for the Day

We hate to sound persistent, but we'd so much rather see the Europeans get your old clothes than the moths. Please hand them in to the Chapel at once.

Warning

Any student who has an incomplete from the winter term must make it up before the end of spring term if he expects to pass the course.

Coins and Cans Collecting

A collection box has been set up in the Center for coins, which you will presumably drop in whenever you pass, as a painless means of fattening Europe and slimming yourself.

In similar manner canned goods excepting tomatoes and tomato juices, will be deposited by you in a designated container in your dormitory. This is no time to be stingy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Lost: Gold Dunhill lighter. Owner's little heart broken. May take drastic action such as checking serial numbers on all lighters in sight. Take heed and return to Box 234.

Lost: Black gold-topped Eversharp pen. Please return to Ann Jones. Fox Hall.

Wanted: Summer position on a boat, or as a travelling companion—just some sort of travelling job. Can do clerical work, secretarial, or bookkeeping; or will mix drinks, cook, wash bottles,—anything, to get out of this damn state for the summer. You miss an opportunity of a lifetime if you don't employ this brilliant wit and mental giant. Write Box 356.

Lost: Blue Webster's Collegiate dictionary, Jones grammar, light blue three-ring note book. Owner has been seen wandering around campus in dazed state threatening suicide. Has hallucinations about flunking economics 207 and 102, English 111, 112, and history 223. In less rational moments promises reward. Turn in all information to Joe Friedman, K. A. House at once. Tomorrow may be too late!

Wanted: English major to ghost write themes and book reports for lazy Economics major. All correspondence confidential. Address "LAZY", Box 439, Rollins. Prices quoted on demand.

Sandspur Pilfers Exchange Paper to Pacify Passionate Longings of Bridge Participants

The following article, printed in its entirety, was lifted blithely from the pages of Furman University's **Hornet**. Wistful thanks (and apologies) go to Randy Russell **Hornet** columnist.

"This week we shall extend this column's benevolent influence into still another field of journalism, and to a field where there are lots of problems that may be solved for the readers. Most reputable newspapers carry bridge problems from time to time and, in all fairness to the bridge-players at Furman, the **Hornet** should do the same.

One of the troubles that crops up right away, however, is that the **Hornet's** printers do not have any type for hearts, clubs, and all that stuff, so that it is impossible to illustrate the hands in the conventional manner. For that reason, we are starting off with a very simple distribution; North has all the clubs, East has all the diamonds, South has all the hearts, and West has everything else. Everybody is vulnerable, South is dealer, and deuces are wild. South bid seven hearts, West bid seven no trump, North doubled, East redoubled, and South double double redoubled. East went out after ginger ale as South finessed partner's ace, then led a high heart away from dummy, as West put up the jack, thereby signaling to dummy that he did not need any more gingerale. North thereby trumped with his wild deuce.

Now South was really stumped! and North indicating that he had only one deuce, there was nothing to do but play the queen of diamonds, which he did not have, it being in East's hand. South finally decided to slough off, and West countered with a one-eyed jack; thereby automatically changing the game to Old Maid. East came back with the ginger ale and peeked at South's hand, and South ended up holding the bag.

South should have cashed in his high cards before tempting West with the trey, even though North signaled for a queen. Partner did not stop to consider the consequences of cross-ruffing which was bound to occur as soon as Ace was played."

Dr. Saute to Teach Georgia Summer Term

Dr. George Saute, professor of physics, has recently accepted an invitation to teach in the summer session of the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, from June 18 until August 28.

Dr. Saute has also received word that his name is listed in the Speakers Bureau of the National Committee on Atomic Information. The N. C. A. I. serves as a clearing house for a large number of national organizations which promote general public information concerning atomic energy.



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THE UPPER CRUST

by ANN JONES

The departure of the Powell Friday coincided almost exactly with the arrival of Marie Rogers Gilbert and Major Gilbert celebrating the final stages of a Daytona honeymoon with a visit to Phi Mu, Miss Ritch, and the Forts.

A slightly longer glimpse was had of Pris Woodward en route to Boston from Sarasota where she has been going to art school and acquiring a grade A tan since her March graduation. Aside from all this, the inevitable Stetson weekender, Ann Cory, popped in for the usual whirlwind hello Saturday.

On the debit side of the Phi Mu ledger, Patsy Fitch, secretary and otherwise beloved sister, has been home in St. Pete combatting a recalcitrant appendix for lo these many weeks. Pat is now on her feet again and expecting to be back at Rollins before too long.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation on April 24 of: Herbert Ricketts, Harry Baldwin, Alan Phillips, Ray Holden, Charles Harra, Joe Master, Paul Grannan, Dave Beach, Jim Thomas, Jack Kelly, Charles E. Whitney, Joe Diedrich, Tony Ransdell, Edward Copeland, and Boris Arnov, Jr. New officers for '46-'47 are: Herbert Ricketts, president; Tom Brocklehurst, vice-president; and Joe Master, secretary. Newly pledged to Kappa Alpha is Dave McKeithan of Orlando.

Visiting the K.A.'s this week were Grady Ray, former Rollins football star and now a Lt. in the U. S. Marine Corps, and Ed. Waite, brother of Dr. Alexander Waite.

Dixon Yard, Delta Chi pledge, was host to the chapter and guests at his home Sunday afternoon, May 5. The stags enjoyed a picnic supper and a brief tour of Lake Mazzell.

Of the Kappas, we hear that last Saturday Nancy Hodges, Nancy Morrison, Mary, Pat, and Shirley canoed over to Woo Island for a picnic, while Nan, Bessie, and Edie spent their week-end at the Pelican. Molly left last Saturday for a wedding in Ohio. Ann and Dee were at Ann's home in Daytona for the week-end, and over for the day were Lee, Nancy H., and Bessie.

Jean Bohrer, Ann Craver, and Bickley Hilliard spent the week-end in Jacksonville where they visited Jean's brother, Dr. Charles Bohrer.

We're all sorry to hear that Shirley Evans has gone home for this term. Here's to the shut-eye and vitamins, Red, and we'll see you next fall!

Betty Perinier, Carol Berkley, and Marcia Huntoon were in Clearwater over the week-end.

We hear from the Chi O's that Norma, Tim, Dandy, and Charlie spent Sunday on Daytona Beach and returned figuratively burned up. Jeanne Volkert made the Pelican, and Lou and Andy visited his sister.

Laura Molina, Midge Estes, and Bette Stein were initiated into

Libra, Monday afternoon at 5:45 in the Frances Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Joan of Arc Day was commemorated last Tuesday evening, May 7, at 7:30, when fifteen members of Le Quartier Latin and Madame Boecop celebrated with a dinner held at the French House.

As chef, Madame Boecop prepared such authentic French dishes as soupe a l'oignon (onion soup), coq au vin (chicken in wine) and creme fouette (whipped cream).

French music and dancing after dinner carried out the Joan of Arc motif.

Edith Frances Plummer, Rollins art instructor, and Edward Francis Jones were married Wednesday, May first, at 5 p. m. in a simple service in the Orlando Air Base chapel.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vail Plummer of Hamden, Connecticut. Mr. Jones is the son of Edward F. W. Jones of Orlando, professor of mathematics at Rollins.

Campus Sing—

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livelier in tempo" than the required songs.

Girls attending and participating have been requested to wear pastel formal gowns to the contest and to the all-college dance which follows. The patio, according to authorities in the know, will be enhanced by a full moon and decorated with tropical flowers and palms.

All women's social organizations will enter the song competition, as well as Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Rollins faculty members and students with their dates are invited to attend the Sing and dance 'til midnight.

Commencement—

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Marc Gilmore is chairman of the senior class committee. Other members are Halli Jeanne Chalked, Mary Lyda Faulk, and Nick Morrissey.

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There is skiing up at Dartmouth;

There is skating out at I.S.U.;

There is glamour at Wellesley,

And there are plenty of men at Purdue.

I've heard stories 'bout the soirees

That they hold at Duke and Notre Dame;

I have vision of precision marching at a Cornell football game.

Take Georgia Tech and Stevens,

Take Vassar, N.Y.U.;

But take a tip from those who know,

We'll tell you what to do.

Take your skiing, take your skating,

Take your glamour and your men so dear.

Go to college where the snow falls

If you don't get accepted down here.

Three Wise Women

Well dear people, somehow we managed to live through this lovely weather and so here we are again to chit-chat over some recent news. The Lambda Chis again invaded the Pelican last weekend for the usual gay time Pris Likely is lost without her Gamma Phi mother, Shirley Evans Congratulations to the Independents on their terrific show, everyone seems to be humming the tunes . . .

Saturday was Derby day at Robbies . . . Fish found a spare hormone . . . the atmosphere at Robbies isn't exactly suited to bridge is it Thetas? It seems that four mighty football players descended upon the campus last weekend much to the delight of Ann White, Pug Shafer, Janice McFarlane and Baby.

More new twosomes springing up Bob Robbins and Midge Estes Jim Gale and Marny Schwind. Congratulations to Mary Katherine and Carl . . . the ring is beautiful.

Marilyn Miller and Terry Weaver seem to be Sigma Nu's now . . . Brocklehurst is on the loose again, careful girls, it may be you this time. Let's not be so rowdy in Hooker Hall, boys

It seems that Hank and Jim are getting too many red stars who has the most gold ones? Ask Joe Master.



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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

OFF THE CUFF: After ten wonderful days in the West Virginia mountains ye sports ed is back this week to scribe the sports sheet again. Last week's sheet piloted by assistants Charles Gundelach and Marie Prince certainly filled the gap left by yours truly's sudden departure nawthward. And so to Charlie and Marie and all those who helped them get the issue out, here's many thanks from Sideline Slants.

AROUND THE BASES:

With eight games remaining on the new revised second round schedule, the softball games are now nearing the wind-up sessions, and competition is becoming increasingly keen with each ensuing game. This afternoon at four, the X Clubmen take the field to make up for the one point loss they suffered Monday at the hands of the Lambda Chis when they



tangle with the Independents. Monday's tilt was a thriller-diller from the initial man up in the top half of the first to the final out in the seventh. The X Club's big third inning when six runs crossed the plate proved the power of the team. Goodman, Wellman, Barker, Redding, Green and Koch each slammed out runs to tie the score at six all ending the third. Had the X Clubmen been able to stem the wild four run rally late in the sixth by the Lambda Chis they could have easily taken the game, but that's baseball for you.

Attendance seems to be picking up at each ball game these days and should you drop around the Rollins diamond any afternoon from Monday through Friday about four o'clock, you will see the frats and independent teams really battling it out under this hot Florida sun. Next week will be the last full week of games with tilts scheduled only on Monday and Tuesday of the following week. The X Club is definitely the team to beat and after their brilliant first round wins we begin to see them looming as the softball victors of '46. Next week will tell the tale!

MCDOWALL'S POW-WOW:

Monday afternoon head coach Jack McDowall called all the potential gridmen here at Rollins into a huddle in the athletic office and went over plans for the big '46 season that's pending for next fall. The meeting was called to see just what material was on hand and to determine just how many of the fellows really wanted to play on the varsity team when they open their schedule in October. Jack said that the school has been very fortunate in the equipment line and we now have some of the finest gear available. However the schedule situation does not seem quite so bright in contrast. Several schools have indicated their desire to drop from the schedule for one reason or the other, Wake Forest leading the list. Most of these withdrawals seem to be due to the lack of organization in the other schools and Jack and Joe Justice are working overtime now lining up new schools to be added to the schedule. Within the next few weeks the completed schedule will be released to the Sandspur and we will carry it in the first issue. Practice will start here at Rollins next September 16 at Harper-Sheppard field and before the opening of the daily sessions, the field will be completely worked over and modern dressing and shower rooms installed at the field. Monday's pow-wow seemed very indicative that the students want a top-flight grid eleven on the field next fall, and it looks as if they'll have one!

LAKEFRONT CHATTER:

Swimming coach Fleet Peebles and his entire 1946 Water Regatta show head over Orlando way this afternoon to stage a similar show to the one staged here a few weeks back at the dedication of a new building at the Springs. This regatta will be in conjunction with a fashion show to be presented at the ceremonies. Dave's Cramp and Sutton, with their hilarious clown act, will be one of the feature attractions of Fleet's big water carnival, and Cornelius Van Buren will give an exhibition with the water fins. In the canoe tilting division, Frank Mayer and Phil Howland will compete to determine their skills in this breath-taking exhibition of nerve and balance. Ilo Lorenz, Kaye Haenichen and Mary Upthegrove will demonstrate their skills in various swimming feats and then join the Tarpon girls in a mass exhibition of water beauty. This should be a top show and we know the spectators at Sanlando will enjoy it as did the 500 who witnessed it several weeks ago. Goodluck Fleet!

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Announcement has just been made that Rollins ace tennis player, Shirley Fry, has been elected as the captain of the Rollins tennis team for this year, and after Shirley's stellar record, it's easy to see why. Congrats Don Vincent tells us that the St. Pete entry is the only one so far for the big high school tournament that is to take place on the local courts starting a week from today.

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Rollins Golfers Drub Stetson Team 20-7 On DeLand Course

First Round Intramural Play Ends on Dubsdread Turf; Ladder Unchanged

The Rollins college golf team won the second in a series of golf tournaments at Stetson University in DeLand last week by trimming the 'Hatters' by a 20-7 score. Alice O'Neal and Stockton Rogers defeated Stetson's Hill and Kunes, 5½ to 3½, and Jane Nelson and Herman Goodwin won from Shriver and White, 6½ to 2½. Ollie Barker and Dick Avery swamped Maynard and Marshall, 8-1. Rogers and Kunes were low scorers in the match with 79's while O'Neal and Nelson posted 81's for the eighteen holes.

A return match will be played next Thursday on the Dubsdread Country Club courses with the Stetson golf team and Rollins will use the same entrants that were used in the DeLand tilt.

At the completion of the first round play in the golf intramurals on the Dubsdread courses Stockton Rogers beat Herb Ricketts 5 and 4 and Silas Dolive defeated Harry Hegler 4 and 2. Frank Williamson and Donald Sauers both won by defaults, and Herman Goodwin beat Ollie Barker 3 and 2. Bob Daniel defeated Bill Rinck 4 and 3 and Bob Humphreys won by default while Dick Every drew a bye in the first rounds play. After Daniel defeated Rinck he was in turn defeated by Goodwin with a 5 and 4 score. Matches in the quarter-finals pit Rogers against Dolive, and Williamson against Sauers.

The golf ladder remains as published in last week's issue since no matches were played during the past week in the girls division. In the men's division the ladder remains the same

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X Club Meets Independent Team Today on Rollins Ball Diamond

Lambda Chis Beat X Club 10-9 In Seventh Inning Rally Scoring Four Runs

SPORTS PROFILES

The sports department swings the sportsbeam out Dubsdread way again this week and focuses on Rosann Shaffer, a freshman here at Rollins from Toledo, Ohio. Known 'round the campus by the three letter word Pug, she has made a name already in the local athletic world for herself. Last fall before golf season got underway, Pug played forward on the undefeated New Student basketball team. After pledging Kappa Alpha Theta she played on the Theta volleyball squad and pushed the Theta entry into the semi-final bracket of the golf intramurals. In a nine hole match in the semi-finals Pug had Alice O'Neal 3 down at the end of the fourth hole, but bowed to Alice one down on the ninth.



Pug Shaffer

Until she came to Rollins, Pug was too young to enter the Senior division tournaments and was limited to Junior division play. Beginning golf play at nine, she was twice runner-up of the Sylvania Country Club Junior Tournament. Since she has been a student here at Rollins, Pug has entered the big Helen Doherty tournament at Miami and was one of 32 players qualifying for the championship flight with a score of 84. In the most exciting

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The Rollins softball card reaches the midway point in the final half this afternoon on the local diamond as the teams of the X Club and Independents clash at 4:15 with pitchers Jaegggers and Robbins opposing each other on the mound. Tomorrow afternoon the Sigma Nus tangle with the Delta Chis to end the week's play of a full five game schedule.

The X Club went down in defeat Monday at the hands of the Lambda Chi squad trailing by one point as the game ended. The Lambda Chis won 10-9 with eight hits to the X Club's nine. Jones, Walker and Ferguson each scored runs for the Lambda Chis in their half of the first and in the third Jones, Walker and Bryson crossed the plate for three more tallies. In the sixth, they shoved over four more scores with Jones, McElwee, Van Buren and Pollard crossing the sack. The third was the X Club's big frame as six runs came in for their side. Goodman paced the X Clubmen with three runs.

The Delta Chis snapped their losing streak last Friday by nosing out the Independent team by a 12-10 score with Grimstead and Walters in the winning battery assignment. The Independents had Robbins and Fetter in the battery lineup for their team. The Independents jumped to a wide 8-3 first inning lead with two home runs and six other men crossing the plate. They were then held scoreless until late in the fourth inning when Emery scored another run. The Delts scored three runs in both the first and second innings, added two more in the third and crossed three more runners over the plate before the game ended. Walters was high man for the Delts with four runs to his credit scoring a tally everytime he came to bat.

The Sigma Nus cinched another victory last Thursday as they de-

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X Club, Independents

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 feated the Lambda Chis 7-5 in the second game of the last rounds play. Sauerbrun was the winning pitcher and Walker the losing. The fifth inning was the big frame for the Sigma Nus as James, Brinson, Simpson, Williamson and Jacobs crossed the plate scoring runs. James and Jacobs scored two runs each to pace the Sigma Nus attack. In the seventh the Lambda Chis made a vain last inning rally by scoring four runs but still fell short in the final count. The last inning saw McKennan, Walker, Van Buren and Pollard scoring runs.

Wednesday, the X Club added another victory to their lengthy list of victims by rolling over the Kappa Alphas 11-1 scoring 13 hits to the KA's seven. The X Clubmen punched over four runs in the first scoring Wellman, Tyler, Frazier and Dawson and dittoed in the second scoring Goodwin, Wellman, Tyler and Redding. In the fourth, Smiley Wellman stepped up to bat and tied into the only home run of the day on the local diamond. Again in the sixth, Wellman made it number four for the day and turned in a perfect batting average by scoring again. Dave McKeithan scored the KA's only run in the third as Roswell tripled to left field.

The games on next week's schedule are:
 Monday, May 13—Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Alpha, 4:00 p. m.

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Sports Profiles—

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 match of the tournament, she lost to Mrs. Frank Fuller of Miami on the 22nd hole, both playing overtime in the match. Playing in the Palm Beach Women's golf tourney this past winter, Pug and Alice O'Neal were the only two Rollins golfers to qualify for the championship flight. However, Barbara Bulpit edged Pug out on the first day of championship play, by a 4 and 3 score.

In the big Orlando Two Ball Open out Dubsread way last term, Pug and her partner Bob Wheeler qualified with an 81 and on the opening of match play defeated Roy Hogan and Gloria Miller on the nineteenth hole, but lost their second round match to John Wright and Virginia Bartock, 2 down.

This summer Pug hopes to receive an invitation to play in the Tam O'Shanter golf tourney as one of the sixteen top players in the country. She will also play in the Women's Western Open and the Western Closed, the Women's Sylvania Club Championship and the Women's District of Toledo. Pug has studied golf under Jim Kenny and Louis Chiapette and at the Inverness Country Club two years ago she took lessons under Lord Byron Nelson, the big pro golf ace. Pug tells us the most thrilling golf she has ever witnessed in her life was the International golf tournament at the St. Andrews Golf Club in Scotland in 1939. The St. Andrews incidentally is not only the oldest but the largest golf course in the world.

In closing today's Sports Profile on 'Pug' Shaffer, we want to wish her the very best of luck as she tours the golf clubs of the country this summer and hope she will bring many honors back next fall.

Tuesday, May 14—Sigma Nu vs. X Club, 4:00 p. m.
 Wednesday, May 15—Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi, 4:00 p. m.
 Thursday, May 16—Independents vs. Kappa Alphas, 4:00 p. m.

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Intramural Volleyball Ends on Cloverleaf Courts Wednesday

The girl's spring term volleyball schedule draws to a close this week on the Cloverleaf courts Wednesday afternoon with the undefeated Kappa Alpha Theta team in the lead captained by Rosemary Buck. During the past week, the Thetas defeated a hard fighting Alpha Phi squad by a 39-13 score. The Gamma Phis also defeated the Kappas 38-29 after leading by a very wide margin at the half.

The Pi Phis chalked up another victory by rolling over the Phi Mus by a 44-17 final score. Monday, the Pi Phis won another victory by defeating the Chi Os 27-29 and the Kappas again ran wild over the Phi Mus 48-23. The scheduled game between the Independents and Chi O's last Wednesday was cancelled due to play rehearsals and will be played at a later date.

ROLLINS CALENDAR**Thursday, May 9**

1:30 P. M.—Intramural Play Contest, Annie Russell Theatre.

Friday, May 10

3:00 P. M.—Debate vs. University of Miami, Speech Studio.

Saturday, May 11

7:15 P. M.—Song Contest sponsored by Independents, followed by All-College Dance, Center.

Sunday, May 12

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

Monday, May 13

7:00 P. M.—Sorority, Fraternity, Independent meetings.

8:00 P. M.—Student Council.

Tuesday, May 14

8:15 P. M.—All-College Movie.

Wednesday, May 15

8:00 P. M.—Senior Party at President Holt's, 208 N. Interlachen Ave.

Thursday, May 16

Florida State High School Tournament

6:30 P. M.—Chapel Staff Picnic, Dean Enyart's Grill.

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