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WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1946

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Kappas, Delta Chis Cop Cups For Best Intramural Plays

Independents, Sigma Nus
Win Honorable Mention
As Runner-ups

First place trophies were awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity at the conclusion of the intramural plays, Thursday evening, May 9, in the Annie Russell theatre.

The Kappas' skit, which brought them the cup for the third and permanent time, satirized life at a reducing farm.

The play of the winning men's groups, the Delta Chis, was a pantomime satire on Robert Service's *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*.

George Cocalis received an award as the best individual actor for his version of the major in the Sigma Nu play. Janet Haas won the award for the best woman's acting as a lawyer in the Gamma Phi skit. Joe Friedman was runner-up for the best male performance, while Naomi Howard received honorable mention as actress in the Alpha Phi play.

Sigma Nu was the runner-up in the men's division for the best play; the Independents and the Alpha Phi's came in second and third respectively.

Mr. Bailey and Mr. Allen awarded the cups and prizes, following the decision of the judges.

Returning Students Must File Schedules By Friday, May 24

All students expecting to return to Rollins must file schedules for the year 1946-47 with the registrar between Monday, May 20, and Friday, May 24.

Places will be held in classes for those who comply with this procedure, Miss Laura Neville, substitute for Miss Anna Treat, announced. She also advised those who are uncertain about returning to register indicating that their registration is tentative.

Students who are contemplating changing their contracts or who

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Prompt Shipment Promised By A. C. L.

The Atlantic Coast Line express office in Winter Park has announced that the ODT ban on non-critical shipments has been lifted. During the next week expressmen can promise prompt shipment of trunks, suitcases, and packages.

Officials hope that they will be able to continue shipping because a majority of the trains operating in this section are powered by fuel oil, and not coal.

Interstate truck line operators have declared that they could not take up much of the transportation load because they are already operating close to capacity.

The post office will not accept packages weighing over 11 pounds and 60 inches in length and breadth or parcel post delivery.

Last Rollins Play "As Husbands Go" Features Fine Cast

Rachel Crothers Comedy to
Run May 21 Through 25

The new Rollins Players production *As Husbands Go*, which comes to the Annie Russell theatre May 21 through 25, multiplies the eternal triangle and comes out a delightful satire. Rachel Crothers writes in fine comedy style the tale of two ladies vacationing in Paris and the complications which follow them back to Dubuque, Iowa. The play is under the direction of Donald S. Allen.

Peggy Mee, Rollins '46 theatre arts major, portrays Lucile, who has a husband and an ardent European suitor. Marge Humpfer, senior assistant in the drama department, is her friend Emmy, romantically involved with a charming fortune hunter. Robert Ward, returned veteran, and Bob Marshall, WDBO announcer, are the two continental gentlemen who pursue them to the United States. Sheldon Marks, who appeared in *The Admirable Crichton*, is the wise husband who convinces his rival that his wife's glamour was mostly a Parisian illusion. Betty Asher, of the *Lady Precious Stream* cast, is Emmy's daughter, violently opposed to her mother's second marriage. Eleanor Bellen plays the maid. Luther Hauge, George Saute, Jr. and George Cocalis are also prominent in the cast.

The production is the last of the '45-46 subscription series. Student tickets may be obtained by presentation of association cards at the box office.

Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Capture Campus Sing Award

Directors of All Campus Groups to Be
Complimented Say Judges

Unusually close decisions in the Independent-sponsored Campus Sing were awarded last Saturday night to Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Pi Beta Phi captured second place for the women's groups and Lambda Chi Alpha for the men.

Judges were Mrs. R. Hogue, supervisor of school music for Orange County; Mr. Manly Duckworth, piano instructor; and Dr. Louis Orr, president of the Central Florida Civic Music Association. The judges, in submitting their choice, termed it "a most difficult decision, as all groups showed great spirit, enthusiasm, and a most remarkable response to excellent training. The directors of all groups are to be particularly complimented," they concluded.

Dr. Hasbrouck's Book Gains Honors From Venezuela Government

Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck has recently received notification of his election as a corresponding member of the Academia Nacional de Historia of Caracas, Venezuela. This is an honor reserved for foreigners who have gained some distinction as authors or teachers of Venezuelan history.

Dr. Hasbrouck's book, *Foreign Legionnaires in the Liberation of Spanish South America*, is to be translated into Spanish and published by the Venezuelan government.

The Chi O's, under the leadership of Laleah Sullivan, chose *Flower of Dreams* for their second selection, in addition to the prize song for all women's contests, the Rollins Alma Mater.

Marilyn Miller led the Pi Phis, who sang a Czechoslovakian Dance Song.

The K. A.s directed by Jack Kelly, sang for their special number the spiritual *Steal Away Home*, while the Lambda Chis presented *Sweetheart of Lambda Chi*, under Ernest Walker's direction.

In response to President Hamilton Holt's request, all men's groups joined to sing *Amici*, the men's prize song; and the girls united for the Rollins Alma Mater.

Dancing to the rhythms of Gaylord Jones and his orchestra followed the contest in the Center Patio, which was gaily decorated with a floral motif.

The second selections offered by the other groups were as follows: Phi Mu, *By The Bend of The River*, Gamma Phi, *My Banjo*, alpha Phi, *The Hills of Home*, Kappa, *With a Song in My Heart*, Theta, *A Theta Girl* and the Independents, *The Donkey Serenade*.

The second song of the Sigma Nus was *To You Old Sigma Nu*, words and lyrics by George Cocalis.

found it advisable during the war to reduce the tuition from \$1350 to its present rate of \$1150.

"In proportion to the budget the Unit-Cost fee today would not be \$1350 but approximately \$1265 or the same as the 10 per cent increase.

"All of us have to make personal adjustments to the inflation and

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Debaters Complete Successful Season With Miami Guests

The Rollins debating teams completed a successful season on Friday, May 10, in a series of non-decision debates with Miami university on the national question of free trade for 1945-46.

The debate rounds were as follows: Alumni House, Miami affirmative, Florence Keathley and Moie Tendrich vs. Rollins negative, Marge Humpfer and Wesley Davis; Woolson House, Rollins affirmative, Joyce Poole and Tom Fruin vs. Miami negative, Beverly Koch and Morton Galowitz.

Following each debate, coaches Garland and Jones of Miami and Rollins respectively gave criticisms of the work of the debaters. At the conclusion of the debates, Rollins entertained Miami at a banquet held in Lanky's restaurant.

Prof. Merritt Jones feels that the debates were valuable experience, and that the Rollins teams acquitted themselves very well.

The 1945-46 season has been very successful for the Rollins debate squad. Following a warm-up non-decision debate tournament at Stetson, Rollins won the two inter-collegiate tournaments at Gainesville and at Rollins. Next year the squad hopes to have more competition, a heavier schedule, and a subject which will evoke great popular interest and support.

High Cost of Living Hits Rollins Students; Raised Tuition Affects All But Ex-G.I.'s

The announcement last week of an increase in tuition which will affect all boarding and day students except ex-G. I.'s, said President Hamilton Holt in an interview for the *Sandspur* this week, is something that the trustees have been hoping against hope all this year to avoid. "But the general inflation throughout the country" he continued "has raised costs and prices to such a degree that there is no alternative for Rollins at this time. As the students have been notified, this increase is at least 30 per cent and is not unlikely to go higher.

"Only last month, on the recommendation of a committee I appointed consisting of trustees, faculty and staff we have granted approximately a 10 per cent increase of salaries of the Rollins faculty and staff in the lower brackets. Even so, the scale of Rol-

lins' salaries is much lower than the rise in the cost of living and still much lower in general than the scale of salaries in colleges in the North doing the same grade of work as Rollins.

The increased enrollment this year has so enlarged the classes that we are planning to call ten or twelve new young professors next year if we are to restore and maintain the small classes and the intimate relations between faculty and students on which the reputation of Rollins throughout the country largely depends.

The salaries of these new professors, together with the increases already granted means a very large increase in the total salary budget. The cost of food at the Commons, the cost of labor on the campus and in the dormitories has gone up as never before. It will be inadvisable and doubtless impossible after the

Victory-Expansion Program to appeal to the public again in the immediate future for any funds for current expenses. Moreover the endowment of Rollins is not yet sufficient to bring in enough revenue to balance the budget if we are to keep the tuitions at the present rate.

"These are the main reasons why the trustees reluctantly had to come to the decision to raise the tuition to meet in part the 30 per cent and upwards increase of the expenses of running Rollins college.

"Before the war for a number of years Rollins had been running on the so-called Unit-Cost plan of tuition. This plan, in brief, was to divide the total expenses of running the college by the number of students. At that time it came out just \$1350. When we adopted the Unit-Cost plan we jumped from some \$900 to \$1350. We

PROFILES

by Danny Paonessa

Since his birth in July 29, 1923, Gaylord (Billy) Jones, Jr. has never been idle. He started growing at infancy, and he differs from other men in this usually normal function in that instead of growing up and down (which is the commonplace method) Billy is cleverly growing sideways. Somewhat resembling a strange combination of Sydney Greenstreet and Nero Wolfe, Jones is known in some circles by the mysterious title of "The Round Man."

Born in the Yankee settlement of Norwalk, Connecticut, he wisely left that state at the age of six months. Even at this extremely tender age, Jones the Younger was precocious; and in the face of a swiftly rising rate of juvenile delinquency the Norwalk police chief bluntly suggested Our Hero leave the state.

Bitterly disappointed over finding so many Yankees in Connecticut (to his horror he learned in later years that they swarm all over the entire North,) Jones at the age of seven months, a grim, tense expression on his youthful face, moved into a haunted house in Atlanta. There he spent many years writing free verse on wash-room walls, and growing, in fits and starts, up and down and sideways.

Skiping a short span of years, we next find Jones in Orlando, defiantly eating Temple oranges. About that time he had the measles, and perhaps for this reason retains to this day an avid interest in waffle irons.

Shortly after the measles he accidentally learned that he possessed what might be loosely termed a talent for music—much to the delight of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who had become morbid and morose in the attempt to rear their offspring. He had discovered his love for the drums one day while butting his head against a concrete wall and listening to the rich, hollow sounds which that action produced. He acquired a set of drums, joined the union, and may be observed to this



day beating his chest three nights a week at the Legion Hall.

After a brilliant career at the Orlando High school where he was a senior for five years and where he was second from the head of a class of six pupils, Jones enrolled at Rollins. Here he spent a term and a half, and then volunteered his services to the army after receiving his induction notice. He spent a colorful army life at Miami Beach, and reentered Rollins the following October as the first veteran in that college under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Shortly after reentering Rollins he organized and became the first president of the Veterans club.

Jones derives his inspiration for his brilliant academic work by listening to Jelly Roll Morton, eating popsicles, and writing headlines for the Sandspur, although he modestly admits to this inquiring reporter that "the riddle of the universe and of our own life which is seen in the faces of living people, more than in any other human being, is a richly fertilized field for the academician," as Mr. Jones so wisely puts it.

A personality that is at once youthful yet age-old, simple yet possessing a sphinx-like sagacity, cock-eyed yet clear-headed, is G. L. Jones—tapper of tom-toms.

Madness In Their Method—

If students were surprised by last Saturday's mimeographed proclamations, administrative heads were no less startled by the violent campus reaction. We aren't sure whether they expected Rollins students to accept the sudden raise in tuition without so much as a batted eyelash, but our inquiry Monday as to the whys and wherefores of the increase certainly caught them off guard.

After convincing them that the mere mention of a 30 per cent and upwards rise in living costs was not entirely adequate explanation for asking boarding and days students to pay out \$115 and \$50 more respectively, we obtained the lengthy statement on page one.

We urge all students to examine it carefully, for the justification presented is sound. Personal conferences with professors can never be as cheap as lectures, for unlike the latter system the larger the enrollment the greater the operating cost of the college. We must confess complete agreement with the administration here.

We remain unconvinced, however, as to the fairness of informing Rollins students and parents of this step in the second week of May, a date which is too late to apply for admission at any other good school in the country, considering the size of their waiting lists.

Yet we are told not to inconvenience Rollins' own waiting list by any delay in announcing our future intentions. That the administration was "hoping against hope" is a feeble excuse for giving no advance warning of a possible increase, which they must have realized would affect at least a small number of Rollins students. We, ourselves, are hoping against hope that measures will be taken to protect these outcasts, especially among Upper Division members. President

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Open Letter To the Students:

Back in the old days (last term, that is,) there was much excitement over the vituperative Evil Genius, whose only failing was to find fault with the faulty. The dull campus element wanted to sleep on in blissful ignorance; and many anathemas were piled upon the head of that columnist who told the student princes and somewhat somnolent administration that all was not ice cream and candy—even at a fine college like Rollins.

In the term before, Mai Snillor, a mysterious character who wrote things backwards, turned out satiric exposes of our sororities. Again the wrath of the students descended upon the Sandspur, whose staff was busily studying various college bulletins in case of sudden expulsion.

In these two cases the bleary eyes of Rollins turned toward its college newspaper in a spirit which—if not particularly healthy—was desirable. Then, because the excitement was too exerting, like a three-toed sloth it curled up its toes and went back to sleep.

What I am trying to say is simply this. Only the sensational appeals to your adolescent but jaded appetites. You get excited over pre-war scotch, nylons, leg-art at Lyman, and that's all. You are interested, to some extent, in certain world affairs, but not in things pertaining to your own college and—incidentally—to yourself. There is a forest, but not a single damned tree. Perhaps Collie Small was right. Anyway, you major in indolence.

The college newspaper is a fairly good example of the foregoing ranting. I had always thought, in my misguided youth, that a campus newspaper was the product of all the college students. As a member of the Rollins "family" (ah, lovely term!) I find that I was terribly wrong.

The Sandspur, for your edification, is written and compiled by only a dozen or so hard working students—without your moral or physical support. It's a thankless job.

Thursday afternoon the Sandspur, stuck together with sweat and curses, is in your hands. You pick it up and read the gossip column to see if your name is mentioned. If you have a lot of time to kill, maybe you'll look over the pictures or glance at the headlines. Then you'll toss it away and with your usual talent for profound criticism say: "Aaah, this week it stinks!"

Well then, for the love of Pete, why don't you do something about it? Can you read or write, sweep floors, walk, talk? Do you know where the Sandspur office is? Two to one that there might be such a building hasn't even entered your fat head.

Would it be too unreasonable to ask you to lend a hand to the dozen Sandspur staff members, to lend a blob of your not-too-many brain cells in the interest of a paper that is supposed to be yours?

Would this be asking too much? Perhaps it would be. Go down on the dock and fall asleep in the sun. You need a tan, poor infant; the bags under your eyes are showing from last night's beer party. Better yet get a date with that sexy-looking dish you met at the Center yesterday and go down to Robbins' for a couple of shots of cheap rye. Be sure to sit at the bar—right next to the spittoon. That's your speed.

The Ten-Cent Ivory Tower

Personality

We're almost convinced that the subject of last week's Profile is one of those inexhaustible characters like Cleopatra, Hamlet, and Falstaff. In spite of the clever and captivating coverage by Paonessa, unfathomed depths of Mary Ann's personality remain to haunt us in cubistic nightmares.

An item omitted from her Profile, for instance, which is enough to give the hardest bad dreams, concerns a past coiffure of the "leprechaun". Desiring bangs of some sort Mary Ann hacked furiously with a scissors for some minutes, only to produce a venetian blind-like affair that rolled up on the slightest provocation.

The style might have its advantages at that.

Batter Up

We note with pleasure the enthusiasm displayed by our brother collegians from DeLand in a recent Stetson Reporter. We quote from its popular column Christianities:

"Have you heard the good news? We Methodists on campus are going to get right in there and pitch—for Christianity."

Gross Neglect

The Chiropractic Association, which also deigns to bestow its literature upon us at frequent intervals, has come up with some fairly surprising criticism this week. We hope you find it as useful as we have.

"If your spine were around in front where your stomach is, perhaps you would give it more attention and consideration. We are considerably like ostriches; we have our spines where we can't see them and we think there is absolutely no danger there. Our poor stomachs are in front and are abused with an unreasonable amount of attention while we neglect our spine and

spinal cord although they do stand for us behind our backs than our stomachs do in front."

Eyes Right

In the interest of giving credit where credit is due, we would direct your eyes for a brief moment to the lower right hand corner and more specifically to the section labeled "staff", wherein are listed the names of a hard-working and generally unrequited crew of reporters, feature writers, cartoonists, etcetera. Realizing that this type is scarcely enough to attract your attention without some prodding on our part, we oblige with the necessary gentle shove.

The request is made especially this week, since the list includes only those who have survived a recent trial period with all judging done on the basis of ability and interest displayed. Firing and hiring will continue at a rapid rate in order to insure the maintenance of the highest journalistic standards of which Rollins is capable. Should you believe that the paper falls short of those standards (and we readily agree) the only recourse is to help us raise them by joining the staff yourself, or persuading other bashful geniuses to do so.

If less bitter that this week's letter to the editor, we're equally sincere.

Rime Without Reason

For some inexplicable reason we are reminded of a rhyme just lately revealed to us by our Shakespeare professor. The author, Walter Raleigh, is said to have recited the verse on being invited to a garden party.

"I wish I loved the human race.
I wish I liked its dirty face.
I wish I liked the way it walks;
I wish I liked the way it talks.
And when I'm introduced to one
I wish I thought what jolly fun."

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A. J. Hanna Publishes Story in Magazine About Confederates

Winter Park—The unique story of how a group of Confederate refugees, seeking new homes south of the Rio Grande published a newspaper in Mexico City for two years following the Civil War has been told by Dr. A. J. Hanna of Rollins college in an article in a recent edition of the *Journal of Southern History*.

Named the *Mexican Times*, the paper was edited by General Henry W. Allen, former Confederate governor of Louisiana, and subsidized by Emperor Maximilian of Mexico. It was the official mouthpiece of Mathew F. Maury, imperial commissioner of immigration, and noted Virginia scientist.

According to Dr. Hanna's study of little known episodes in U. S. relations with Mexico, several thousand Confederates fled to Mexico after the war, including, Generals John B. Nagruder, Joseph O. Shelby, Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jubal A. Early, James E. Slaughter, Alexander W. Terrell, Senator William M. Gwin of California, and Governors Isham G. Harris of Tennessee, Pendleton Murrah of Texas, and Sterling Price of Missouri.

Bulletin Board

Beanery Address

Under further plans for cooperating with the Food Conservation effort, it was announced at Monday's Student Council meeting that Miss Lincoln, who has worked over seas with the famine problem, would speak in Beanery Wednesday, May 15 at 6:45.

Portrait of You as a Young Man

Don't throw away that old worn out fifty dollar bill. Put it into a portrait of yourself by Professor Robert Burns. Then pat yourself on the back for altruism, as all proceeds will go to European food relief. Appointments can be arranged through the Center bookstore or cashier's counter.

Sermon

The topic of Dean Edmonds' sermon this Sunday will be *Isn't Any Sincere Faith Enough?* The subject is one of a series suggested by students.

Calling All Contributors

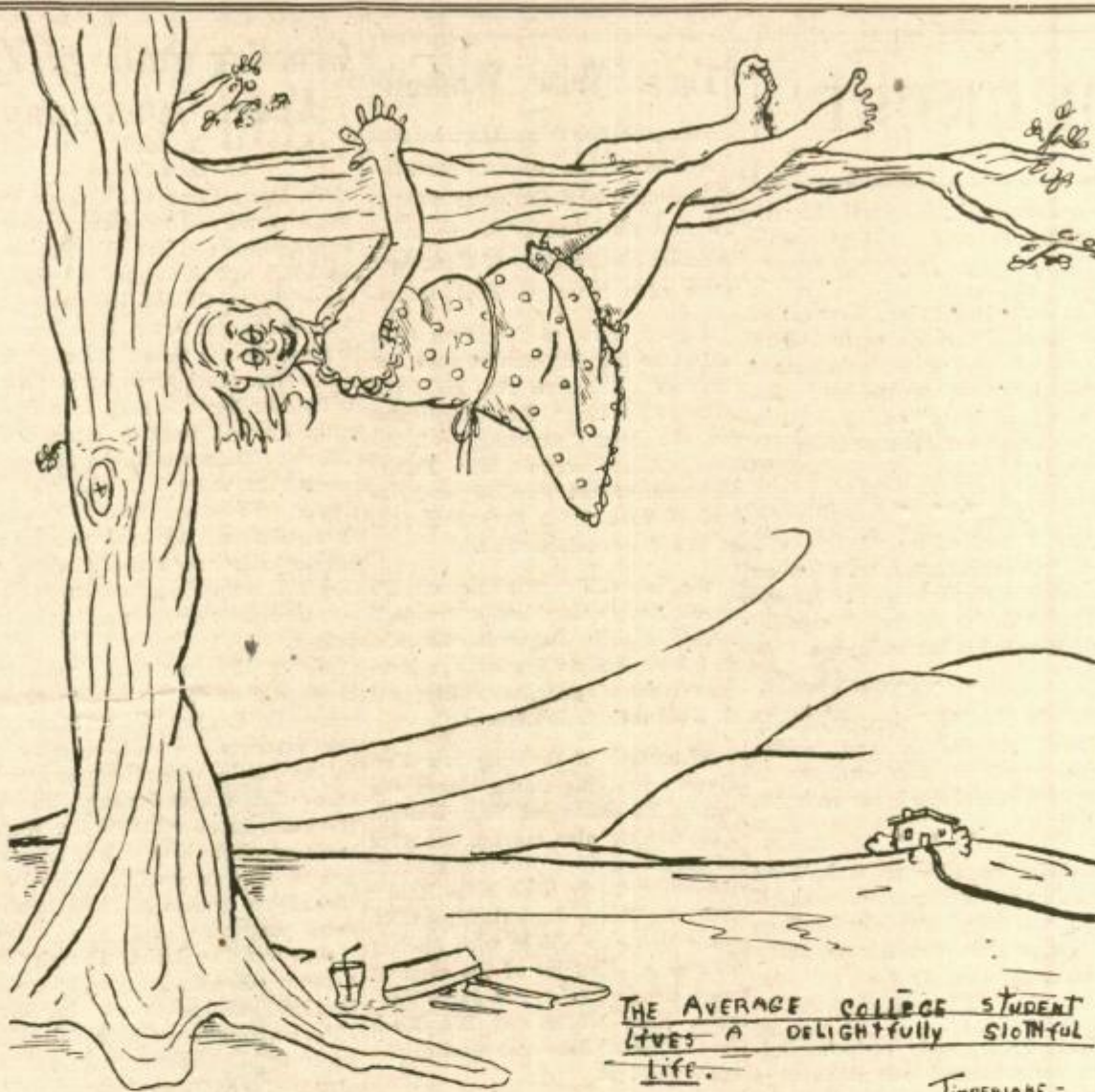
Miss Gwyn-Jeffries reports that two large boxes of clothing have been sent to the Dutch Relief. Contributions are still welcome.

Opportunity Knocks

Two positions have been offered by an advertising agency, which handles Chesterfield cigarettes, for the coming school year.

The jobs are to promote Chesterfields on campus in various publicity campaigns with reports to be filed each week. A very good salary is offered.

Students interested in these positions should write to the business manager of the Sandspur, Box 356 for application blanks as soon as possible.



THE AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT LIVES A DELIGHTFULLY SLOTHFUL LIFE.

TIMBERLAKE

Sandspur Checks Reaction To Tuition Raise; Finds Disapproval Of Sudden Announcement, Fear of Country Club Return

Students of Rollins college received a carefully worded mimeographed notice in their mailboxes last Saturday afternoon, May 10, informing them that "due to the slowly rising costs of living and the determination to maintain the standard of instruction and quality of the other provided facilities", the tuition for boarding students for the coming school year had been raised to \$1265.00.

In making this statement, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees made a decision that has not been accepted lightly throughout campus and the following opinions are those expressed by the student body concerning the issue.

To begin with, the students felt that the mimeographed letter was a sly and underhanded means of informing the student body that either they pay the increased tuition or they could go to another college. With only a three weeks' notice the alternative is not a casually accepted choice as other colleges have long waiting lists too.

As one student commented, "They certainly have us where they want us, either we pay or get out". Others felt that any subject of such importance warranted a student assembly instead of a general notice giving fifteen days for a reply. As a whole, the students felt the announcement of the decision was not handled correctly nor with any regard to those students who perhaps could not afford the change and would consequently not be able to graduate from Rollins.

In regard to the increase in tuition, a group of Independent girls stated, "It's asking too much for us to pay the extra amount so that we can live in Chase or Lakeside with two or three girls to the room." A few students agreed that there was probably a real need for the increase, but they could not understand why the letter didn't list specifically how the money would be used. Others asked, "Will the extra money we're giving go to the places it is needed most or will it be just another donation that has no result?" and "What will happen to the students here on scholarships?"

Some of the students argued that this was just another way of getting some more money without a due amount of explanation. One girl insisted, "This is the most clever of all their money making schemes". Another girl stated, "It seems to me that they are trying to get back the old country club clientele that was here three or four years ago."

In discussing "other provided facilities" one student declared, "The letter spoke of good facilities. Just where are the facilities for those interested in athletics which require good football, baseball, and hockey fields? It seems to me that the administration took a terrific swing and missed completely."

Comparisons were made between the tuitions of several well known Eastern colleges and that of Rollins with the statement, "You pay less money to go to Wellesley and a degree from that college is worth ten times a degree from Rollins. If we pay a tuition equal to and above Eastern colleges we deserve all the advancements and standards they possess."

From the above opinions expressed by the student body it is evident that the administration has presented an issue that the students have received with distrust and bitterness, an issue that may easily determine what kind of college Rollins will turn into for years to come.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: How do you feel about the increased tuition for next year?

Barbara Herring: I think it's very unfair to the students to bring it up when it's too late for them to do anything about it. They're making Rollins a country club again.

Dick Andrews: Just as long as it stays under what the government will pay, I don't care.

Lydia Hache: Considering the situation, I don't think it's too much of a raise.

Joan Leonard: I can't even feel.

Ed Copeland: I'm entirely neutral.

Marge Lasser: Dubsdread doesn't mean that much.

Marilyn Lahn: All that for Chase and Beanery!

Ray Holton: Why doesn't it come under O.P.A.?

Halljeanne Chalker: I think it must be justified, or they wouldn't do it. We ought to hear the other side of the question before we start criticizing.

Council Schedules Meeting on Friday With Administration

In accordance with a request from the student body, Council has called a special assembly at 9:40 Friday, May 17 in the Annie Russell theatre. Dissatisfaction, academically and socially, of students was discussed at Council Monday, and since the problem is of such vital importance to all of Rollins the meeting has been scheduled.

The student deans, President Holt, the treasurer, executive board of trustees, and the entire faculty is to attend. Representatives of the various groups will present specific problems and a general discussion of policies and constructive suggestions is to follow.

At the same meeting a letter which Council received from the administration, stating the complaints about cheating and plagiarizing, will also be discussed. Both students and faculty have called attention to the urgent need for some sort of honor system at Rollins.

Registration—

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have not made out a plan for the coming year should report to their advisers as soon as possible and fill out a complete schedule for the year.

A tentative schedule for the coming year can be obtained at the office of the registrar. No student will be considered registered until he or she has reported there.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

Brown wallet with initials, D. W. Contains dollar bills which owner prizes for some reason or other.

Also black linen purse, black and white stripes inside. Box 515 or Mary Ann Wilson.

FOUND

Bathing cap. Inquire at Sandspur office, but don't all run at once.

Five snapshots of assorted men and women; some in soldiers' uniforms, one in fur coat, one with baby and plaid shirt. Two receipts from builders' supply company and from Shaefer pen company. Please call for items at Sandspur office.

NOTICE

Will students who have books, et cetera, loaned by Mrs. Kay Malone please leave them at the college post office.

Those who have left books or clothing at her apartment are requested to call for them or to leave a note at the college post office in order that she may deliver them. At present she doesn't know whose is which.

NOTICE

Would you like to have copies of hard-to-get Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and other dance artists' records? These will be direct copies from originals of your own selection. Drop a card in Box 22 or 495 for further information on this outstanding copying service.

THE UPPER CRUST

A tea in honor of Rollins science majors will be given Friday afternoon, May 17, from 4:30-6:00 in the Alumni House. All science majors are invited to this tea sponsored by the division of science here.

Miss Shor, Mrs. Vestal, and Mrs. Saute assisted by the science professors will officiate as hosts and hostesses at this second annual tea. It is hoped that this will become a tradition to be carried on in the future.

The Chapel Staff is giving a picnic at Dean Enyart's grill this Thursday evening, May 16. Invited will be the regular ushers and chairmen of Chapel Committees. Joan Harris is in charge of arrangements.

Corrine Dunn was affiliated with the Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Monday evening, May 6. Mary Katherine Gessford, Bickley Hilliard, Alice Voorhis and Martha McCord modeled clothes for Dickson and Ives at the Water show at Sandal Springs on May 14.

Ed and Norman Copeland spent Mother's day at home in Daytona. Paul Grannan is recovering from his recent illness and we should hear his bugle again soon.

A picnic will be held at the home of Charles Rex, at Lake Killarney this Sunday afternoon, May 19, for the Chapel Choir. Mary Upthegrove is in charge of arrangements.

Best news of the week to the Phi Mus is Patsy Fitch's triumphal return from her extended bout with the appendix. Second best is that the new actives and pledges have at long last produced a party for the veteran actives. Between 6 and 7:30 Tuesday evening Phi Mu relaxed with music and supper in the Fox Hall living room. Hostesses: Doris Brooks, Frances Maring, Barbara Connett, Joan Waring, Marcia Hun-

toon, Burma Evans, and Elinore Voorhis.

Comings and goings from Fox hall: Mrs. Perinier's arrival Sunday, and Joan Dunlevy's departure for the infirmary, second best solution to parking her aching head in some convenient spot pending recovery.

Ann Jones, editor of this column, was called home Saturday on the death of her uncle. Phi Mu extends Annie its deepest sympathy and hopes to see her back soon.

Still in the Marine corps, Reedy Talton, Lambda Chi and former president of the student body, is now in Winter Park home on leave.

Hallijeanne Chalker and Ward Eschelman, having won scholarships, will be going to Laval college in Quebec this summer to study French.

Jack Kelly and Barbara Balsara sang several selections at a ground breaking service for the addition of a new wing to the Florida Sanatorium, Sunday afternoon, May 11, at 3:00. Dean Edmonds was one of the speakers there.

Terry Weaver offered two songs, written by Sidney Homer, Mary's Baby and Sweet and Low, at the Mother's Day service in the Winter Park Methodist church at 4:00. Jack Kelly and Barbara Balsara also sang at this service.

Sigma Nu warns YOU not to miss their dance this Saturday! Time: 10:30 P. M. There'll be lots of laughs in a big entertainment

X Club announces with pleasure the intiation Monday night, May 13, of Stockton Rogers and Bill Koch.

Three Wise Women

As the campus recovers from the play contest and the campus sing, we reassemble ourselves to make our wise observations of discordant notes of a more personal nature.

Among some of the great finds of last week's play contest were Jim "Booker" Robinson for his Fred Allen ad-libbing; Ray Middlemas for the best "emceeing" of the year; Alice Voorhis and Bunny Sloan for expert crawling; and Naomi Howard for a fiery portrayal of the disconsolate wife.

We are still marvelling at: T's grace; Bettye Kerchkoff's "oomph"; Nick's Buddy Bryson's, Brock's, and Jack Kelly's femininity; Norman Graham's guzzling ability; and B. Godfrey's shrinkage.

Aftermath of the sing saw Nan Maybaum riding home across the manly shoulders of Ray Holton. The evening also marked transfer of property: Tony Ransdell's K. A. pin rests safely with Ellie Holdt; ditto for Harry James's Sigma Nu pin which now abides with Mickey Branning. Couples of the evening were Bessie Lanier and Jerry Farnens, Edie White and Bill Koch on the "new" list—and most of the old stand-bys.

Does the X Club have a pin they could call their own?—since Edie has Ollie's; Helen has Bud's; Bickley, Bobby Daniel's; and Joyce, Cecil's—and the married men must merit only joint ownership at best.

Questions—to all who art concerned—Who took Shelley's Torch away?—and what was Torchy saying down at Harps a few evenings previous?—Did the Iris Moulton break up have ought to do with this?—why must Ed and Claudia, Maddie and Fitzwater, Pat and Bill, continue to be the 10:10 huddle at Cloverleaf?—why does Jack Teagarden rouse such feminine interest, the voice or the ruffled blond hair?—just what did the Dean have to say to the girls at Chase the other night?—wonder how Connie C. will manage the simultaneous arrival of her navy man and her Phi Delt?—is the cause of Midge's and Bugs's exhaustion purely academic?—last grand item, the big soft-ball game the Thetas have staged with Doc O'Brien's team Wednesday night, any bets on it?—even with Roswell odds?

Twenty children of present Rollins students, a majority of them veterans, and their parents were entertained at a nursery party, Tuesday, May 14, at 4:30 in the Alumni House.

Highlight of the party was a photograph of this future Rollins class of 1962-64, shown with President Hamilton Holt, Dean Wendell Stone, Dean Marion Cleveland, and Dean Arthur Enyart. Photography was by Mr. Don Vincent.

After the picture, ice cream and animal cookies were served to the very youngest generation of Acres, Brysons, Coles, Tylers, Ragsdales, Gilmores, Gramps, Fraziers, Greens, Groves, Kittedges, Petersons, Burchs, Wesleys, Wellhorns, Walders, Stoers, and Wansinks.

Miss Mazzie Wilson, Alumni Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Wendell Stone, Gwen Patterson, and Don Vincent arranged the party.

Grueling Battle of Vets versus Verbs Under Generalship of Heroic Dr. Wagner

by Hank Copps

Dr. Marie Elizabeth Wagner has had a varied and interesting career as a professor of English. She took her Ph.D. at N. Y. U. and did graduate work at Oxford University in England and at Grenoble in France.

Recently she took a leave of absence from teaching and came down to Winter Park to rest, do a little canoeing, and work on some English text books which she had contracted to write. At the end of March, however, Dean Wendell Stone lassoed her and persuaded her to take over a special class in English composition without which a number of veterans could exist no longer.

Up in the garret at Pinehurst there goes on daily a terrific struggle with English form. Some of the veterans are still fighting a losing battle with the possessive case of the plural noun, but on the other hand, some of Dr. Wagner's ex-pilots have taken off and are making successful flights into the higher realms of rhetoric and even poetry.

She has found that though the veteran often lacks specific preparation and background in English, he progresses at a fast clip because of his maturity and a strong desire to go forward. She has discovered that many of the papers are absorbingly interesting.

The vets felt that during the first two weeks the shock of keeping the mind pinned down for one hour on the same subject was extremely painful, but gradually their brains began to yield to the rigors of sentence structure and grammar. A real sense of satisfaction began to appear when they became aware of the increasing ease with which they were expressing ideas long inarticulate.

The real achievement of the group is apparent in the intensity

with which it has attacked the fundamentals of the language. Around the dorms, and at the center, over cups of coffee, you will find the vets discussing points unfinished in class. The language of the Army is slowly being tempered by Easley Jones. To inspire enthusiasm is an ability of only the best teachers and Doctor Wagner has certainly done it.

English 111 is a definite experience. The opinions formulated by its members in the various branches of the service often result in violent discussions which can be heard reverberating from the rafters of old Pinehurst out across the limpid waters of lake Virginia. Over it all with a red pencil and the patience of Job, presides the admirable Dr. Wagner.

Tuition—

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Rollins is no exception to this rule. I would advise any student for whom this increase creates a serious financial problem to consult the dean's or treasurer's office.

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KA's, Independents Clash Today On Rollins Diamond at 4 P. M.

Sigma Nus Beat X Clubmen,
6-5 In Wild Softball Battle;
X Club Leads Series

The Rollins softball schedule rolls into the last four games of the spring term card today through Tuesday, with the Kappa Alphas meeting the Independents on the local ball diamond at 4 p. m. this afternoon, and the X Club-Delta Chi fracas tomorrow at the same time. Next Monday, the Sigma Nus and Kappa Alphas, fraternity arch rivals, will clash on the Rollins diamond with Ed and Norman Copeland opposing the Sigma Nu battery of Dick Sauerbrun and Bill Rinck. Tuesday, the current schedule will end when the Independents play the Lambda Chis with game time set at four o'clock.

The Lambda Chi-Kappa Alpha tilt that was scheduled for Monday afternoon on the ball diamond was called just prior to game time due to heavy rains, but will be played along with other cancelled games at the completion of the current schedule next Tuesday.

The Sigma Nus added another win in their victory column Tuesday by edging out the X Club squad 6-5 in a thrill-a-minute game. Simpson opened the first frame for the Sigma Nus with a triple and scored on a single by Markland. Brinson followed and pounded in another run. They added one more in the second and two in the fifth scoring Rinck and Marks. The X Clubmen opened the game with two runs by Flanagan and Wellman in the first, and Green scored in the second and sixth. Dick Sauerbrun was the winning pitcher and Floyd Jaeggars the losing.

In a wild and frantic third inning, the Sigma Nus rolled over the Delta Chi squad Friday afternoon by a shut-out 25-0 score with every player on the Sigma Nu team scoring at least two runs. In the third frame alone, the winners chalked up seventeen tallies pounding the Delts pitcher Grimstead unmercifully with everything from singles to sizzling home runs. Frank Markland paced the Sigma Nu attack with four runs to be trailed by Brinson, Sauerbrun and Swindle with three each. The game was called in the top half of the fifth after the Delts came to bat and were unable to score. Dick Sauer-

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THE SPORTSBEAM

This week, the sports page picks up a new title for its profile column and will go forthwith under the name of **THE SPORTSBEAM** to avoid conflict with page 2 and the weekly **Profile** written by brother editor Dan Paonessa. So now that we have everyone happy with the copy caption change, we'll hop out Dubsread way again with this issue and catch Mimi Ambler coming in from a hard grind over the eighteen and listen to her ideas on golf and Rollins sports life.



Mimi Ambler

Mimi Ambler is an 18 year old freshman from Asheville, N. C., who is majoring in commercial business when not on the local links improving her golfing abilities. She tells us that she began golf six years ago on the local Asheville courses, and still remains today the only outstanding woman golfer from that resort town high in the Smokies. She has been coached by Frank Clarke and Patty Berg who attempted to teach her the art of either eluding the sand traps or how to get out one. Mimi confesses that both are still her big downfall!

Last summer, golf pro and trick shot artist Joe Kirkwood gave Mi-

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Water Show Staged Today by Peeples At Sanlando Club

All-College Swim Meet Planned
Saturday in Lake Virginia
Starting at 2 p. m.

Coach Fleetwood Peeples travels to Sanlando Springs this afternoon with his 1946 Water Regatta show to appear at the dedication of a new club house at the Springs. The show at Sanlando will get underway at 2 p. m. and the Rollins portion will be on the second half of the bill combining the Rollins swim team and the Tarpons into a well organized program. Dave Cramp, John Sutton and Sam Burchers will participate in a clown act as part of the big show which will feature formation swimming, canoe tilting, swimming exhibitions and a big finale by the Tarpon girls in mass water aquatics demonstrating precision and beauty.

Saturday afternoon, coach Peeples will stage an all-college swim meet in Lake Virginia starting at two o'clock which will feature both sorority and fraternity competition. The sorority entries were not in at press time but the men were represented by the Sigma Nus, Kappa Alphas, Delta Chis, X Club and the Independents. All entries must be in the athletic office by tomorrow at noon to be eligible for competition on Saturday in the meet. The events for the contest are: 50 yard back stroke; 50 yard breast stroke; 50 yard dash; 100 yard free style, 220 yard free style and a 200 yard four man relay.

The diving events will take place from the newly installed low board, and will list the front, back and front jack dives and also two optional dives. In the meets, the men and women will alternate in the contests thus adding more variety to the show.



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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

AROUND THE BASES: As we go to press this week, the battle of the softball diamond is in full swing as the X Club, Sigma Nus and Kappa Alphas battle it out under the blazing hot sun each afternoon at four. The really big game that this department is looking forward to, however, is the Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha fracas next Monday. After the first game we scribed on these two teams at the beginning of the season, we think we'll take a position well out of the line of fire in case the kettle boils over again. The Copeland brothers will oppose Dick Sauerbrun and Bill



Rinck in the battery assignments and after the wild game and score that the Sigma Nus turned in Friday afternoon, we hardly know which limb to crawl out on in a pre-game prediction. After a slow and ineffective start in the first half of the current schedule, the Sigmas have snapped out of their losing streak in this half and are rolling right along. Since the schedule is set up by the athletic office as a continuous card, it means that the team with the most wins over the entire schedule will be judged the winner.

At press time, the X Club team holds the lead position with five victories and one loss in the winning race followed closely by the Kappa Alphas. The Sigma Nus and Lambda Chis are tied for third place and the Delta Chis and Independents trail the leading four and have little chance in the final competition. . . . In what could be termed batting practice, the Sigma Nus rolled over the Delts last Friday, and snowed them completely under by a wide 25-0 victory. Behind the pitching of Sauerbrun, the Delt runners never passed the second sack and as a rule went down by the numbers one, two, three. In the big third frame, every man on the Sigma Nu squad tied into at least two runs chalking up seventeen tallies in all during the inning.

TENNIS CHATTER

This morning at ten o'clock the big Florida All-State Tennis Tourney gets underway on the local courts as the top teams and players from Floridas high schools begin competition. Tampa, Coral Gables, St. Pete, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and Sarasota are just a few of the high schools entered in the three-day tournament, and we note that Bill Morrison, brother of Rollin's Nancy is entered under the Palm Beach team in both singles and doubles play. We also note that Laura Lou Jahn of Pine Crest High in Fort Lauderdale is listed in both the singles and doubles seedings in the girl's division. The boys singles get underway this morning at 10 a. m. and the girls at eleven. The drawing yesterday afternoon at five set the pairings for the three day tourney which will be officiated by the Rollins tennis team members and which will be completed by Saturday afternoon. Trophies and medals will be awarded the winners and runner-ups in each division. These winners will receive three team points each, the runner-ups will receive two each and the semi-finals one point in each division which will be added to determine the winner of the team trophy. These tennis matches will display all the top talent here in Florida during the next few days, and we hope a good gallery of fans turn out at each tilt.

DOWN THE FAIRWAY: This week the golf scene out Dubsread way is crammed full of exciting matches between the Rollins golfers in the crammed full of exciting matches between the Rollins golfers in the Stetson this afternoon. The DeLand players will roll in about one and the matches will get underway at two or a little after listing the cream of the Rollins and Stetson turf. As Stockton Rogers climbs to the top in the intramurals, golf ladder and Ringer tournament, it looks to us on the sidelines that Stockton is the golfer of the year for Rollins, and we won't hesitate a moment nominating him for this title. Pete Schoomaker tells us that the Ringer tournament is moving right along and with less than two weeks to the finish line and award day, we keep an eager eye turned out Dubs way each week to note the results.

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Our girl's sports scribe Marie Prince just brought us the results of the volleyball schedule for this past term and we note that the Kappa Alpha Thetas again walked off with top honors as an undefeated team scoring 220 points during the card. The Chi Omegas have cinched second place by a wide margin and the Independent game still remaining will have little effect regardless of the results.

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Rollins, Stetson Golfers Clash at Dubsdread Today in Return Match

The Rollins golf team journeys out to the Dubsdread course this afternoon at 2 p. m. to play a return match with the Stetson 'Hatters' team which they defeated two weeks ago on the DeLand courses by a 20-7 score. The Rollins entry will again list Alice O'Neal, Stockton Rogers, Jane Nelson, Herman Goodwin, Ollie Barker and Dick Avery to tour the courses. Today's golf match will be the third in the series for the Rollins golf team having defeated Leesburg Country Club 13½ to 4½ and repeating their second victory in the win, column a week later by trouncing Stetson 20-7.

In the intramural golf play, Stockton Rogers advanced to the finals with a brilliant 6-5 victory over Frank Williamson. In the semi-finals, Bob Humphreys will play Herman Goodwin this week to determine the other finalist. The finals will be played over 36 holes, eighteen on Friday and the remaining eighteen on Saturday morning. Complete results of these intramural matches and the finalist winner will be announced in next weeks' issue of the paper.

Stockton Rogers also advanced to the top rung of the golf ladder this past week as he edged out Ollie Barker with a 7-5 victory. Williamson exchanged places with Dick Every on a forfeit as the other change in the ladder. In the girl's division

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mi lessons in the proper driving swing and succeeded in completely changing her golf approach to a new and more effective style which adds distance to the shot.

For the past three years she has won the Biltmore Club championship, and last summer Mimi won the Biltmore Forest Women's Invitational. Since she has been a student at Rollins, Mimi has played in the major women's tournaments all over the south. In the big Helen Doherty tournament in Miami recently, she stroked her way into the finals of the second flight, and playing with Hugh Hayes of Lakeland she advanced to the semi-finals of the second flight, and playing with Hugh Hayes of Lakeland advanced to the semi-finals of the first flight consolation in the Orlando Mixed Two-Ball tournament.

At Rollins, Kappa's golf shooting Mimi Ambler holds a club handicap of ten, and tells us that she plays for the enjoyment of the sport more than anything else. She has a special golf scrapbook which she has kept since the early age of twelve, in which are pasted all the score cards from her many matches and exhibitions. Touring the fairways in the low 80's, Mimi Ambler is a rising young golf star to join the ranks of many others who have left Rollins in the past years.

the ladder remains the same with no matches reported. The revised ladder is as follows:

Girls:

Alice O'Neal
Lee Bongart
Mimi Ambler
Betty Lanier
Rosann Shaffer
Ann White
Babe Wolf

Boys:

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

KA's, Independents—

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brun was the winning pitcher and Clay Grimstead the losing hurler.

Thursday, the Kappa Alphas defeated the Faculty ball team by a 11-6 score with Dave McKeithan and Norman Copeland listed as the KA battery and Ward and Stone for the Faculty squad. Hank Osten lead the KA team with four runs scoring every time he came to bat for the winners. McKeithan and Roswell scored two each following Osten in the batting average. The Faculty players were unable to score until their half of the fourth when Stone scored a single run, and in the fifth frame Justice and Starr tallied for the losers. In the sixth, Bradley, Justice and McDowall each scored to complete the day's play.

The Kappa Alphas added another victory in their win column on Wednesday as they edged out the Delta Chis 14-9 with eleven hits to the losers eight. Jim Robinson and Norman Copeland handled the battery assignment for the winners and Walters and Grimstead for the losing team. Joe Master and Robinson paced the KA victory chalking up three scores apiece crossing the plate each time they came to bat. Hank Osten scored from second in the fourth frame and in the sixth pounded out a home run into deep left field. The Independent-Sigma Nu tilt scheduled for last Tuesday afternoon was called off due to rain prior to game time.

The Ringer tournament moves into its third week with Stockton Rogers posting a low 63 to pace the men's division and Herman Goodwin is in second position with a 67. The deadline for play in the Ringer tourney is May 31 and all scores must be turned into the pro shop at Dubsdread at the end of play on that day.

Madness In Their Method—

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Holt's invitation for doubtful students to visit the treasurer's office would seem to offer some encouragement.

We recommend, in addition, that the administration defeat its own progressive plan of education by assuming the mind and money are synonymous. If the college is not to revert to the country club clientele, entrance qualification must be high scholastically as well as financially.

The maintainance of a large and proficient faculty is without purpose if the student body is going to cut classes and confernces to lounge at Dubs and Robbies.

ROLLINS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 16

Florida State high school tennis tournament. Rollins courts (at May 17 and 18)

6:30 P. M.—Chapel Staff picnic. Dean Enyart's grill.

8:00-9:30 P. M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma coffee for faculty. Kappa House.

Friday, May 17

4:00 P. M.—Science tea for Science majors. Alumni House.

8:00 P. M.—Pi Gamma Mu open meeting. Dr. Liu, speaker. Kappa Memorial chapel.

Saturday, May 18

2:00 P. M.—Girls' Intramural swimming meet. Lake Virginia Court.

8:30 P. M.—Sigma Nu Full-Moon Dance. Dubsdread.

Sunday, May 19

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

3:00 P. M.—Chapel Choir picnic. Rex home.

Monday, May 20

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

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

Tuesday, May 21

8:15 P. M.—Rollins Players in "As Husbands Go." Annie Russell theatre.

Wednesday, May 22

8:15 P. M.—Rollins Players in "As Husbands Go." Annie Russell theatre.

Thursday, May 23

8:15 P. M.—Rollins Players in "As Husbands Go."



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