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Students, Faculty Discuss Problems In Theatre Friday

"Fee Raised Due to Need of Money" Says President; New Profs. Coming

The recent 10 per cent raise in Rollins tuition headed the list of "gripes" aired Friday morning May 17, at the open Student Council meeting in Annie Russell theatre.

When questioned about the administration move, President Hamilton Holt replied tersely that "We raised the general fee because we need the money." Ten new professors are being enlisted for next year, he pointed out, to meet the demands of an expanded Rollins enrollment; and all lower-bracket salaries have been raised for the present faculty in order to meet the increased cost of living. After comparing the Rollins tuition favorably with those of the prominent eastern colleges, Dr. Holt stressed the higher unit cost implicit in the Rollins plan of small classes, to which the college expects to return in earnest next year.

Dr. Holt agreed with those students who attacked the lateness of Rollins' notice of the tuition increase; he offered only the excuse that the board of trustees had hoped to avoid such a raise at all this year.

Upper Division Boards

Chairman Ed Copeland appointed a Student Council committee to investigate Eileen Lawless' suggestion that upper division boards be constituted along the lines of the more personalized senior boards. Dean Wendell Stone praised the idea, attributing the present inadequacies in the setup of the upper division boards to serious overcrowded conditions and an already overworked faculty.

In response to several other protests about students with poor averages not being permitted to graduate, Dean Stone stated that the Rollins Plan includes no inflexible rule as to graduation requirements, although a "better-than-average" rating is desirable in a senior's major field. He announced a new faculty rule requiring senior boards to meet in the fall, instead of the spring, for all students whose chances of graduating are doubtful. These senior boards, he explained, serve mainly to determine whether a student has learned to "think in terms of his entire college education."

Meal Tickets

Varied reactions greeted Ed White's proposal that meals in beanery be paid for on an individual basis, rather than in advance for a whole year. The matter is to be investigated further. The usual complaints about beanery conditions brought forth the admission from Dean Enyart that "We know beanery is not satisfactory; we'll try to remedy the situation by next fall."

M. F.

Amorous Continental Gentlemen Pursue Dubuque Ladies In Last Play



Peggy Mee



Marge Humpfer

As *Husbands Go*, Rollins Players' last presentation of the current subscription series, opened Tuesday at the Annie Russell theatre for a five night run and has been playing to capacity audiences. Students may obtain tickets by presenting student association cards at the box office.

The production stars, Peggy Mee and Marge Humpfer, Rollins '46 theatre arts majors, as two ladies from Dubuque, Iowa, who take Paris by storm and return home followed by two amorous continental citizens. Betty Asher, another senior drama major, is seen as the outspoken young daughter who objects to her widowed mother's European suitor. Sheldon Marks is the husband of the other lady whose patience and fortitude finally dissolves the international relations of his wife and an ardent English novelist. Bob Marshall, WDBO announcer, and Bob Ward, Rollins returned veteran, are the two European gentlemen who bring their romantic ideas to Dubuque. Eleanor Bellen portrays the maid. Luther Huage and George Cocalis, of the *Lady Precious Stream* cast, and George Saute, Jr., who appeared in *Tomorrow the World* several seasons ago, completes the cast.

As Husbands Go was produced on Broadway a few years ago and is noted as one of Rachel Crothers' finest stage pieces. She also authored *When Ladies Meet* and *Susan and God*.

Donald S. Allen directs the Rollins version and has also designed the striking set. Lynn Hirsch, assisted by Jennelle Gregg, stage manages the production.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Eleven New Members

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, initiated eleven new members, last Friday evening, including Lindsey de Guehery, Ainslie Embry, Janet Haas, Joan Harris, Margy Mitchell, Betty Perlinier, Herbert Ricketts, and Roger Schoening.

Following the business meeting the group adjourned to the chapel where Dr. Liu spoke on *Order and Chaos in the Far East*.

During the business meeting after the initiation, officers of the society were elected for the coming year. Herbert Ricketts was elected president; Margy Mitchell, vice-president; Dr. Edwin Clarke, secretary.

Shirley Evans was also elected to the society but was unable to be initiated because of her recent illness and return home.



Shelley Marks



Betty Asher

Faculty Presents 'Make Mine Funtosee' At Annual Buffet

The annual Senior Faculty "Gridiron" buffet will be held Wednesday, May 29, at 6:30 p. m. in the Center, when the Faculty presents a brief dramatic and musical review entitled *Make Mine Funtosee*.

Laleah Sullivan, in charge of senior entertainment, has promised an amusing program for the enjoyment of the faculty. Professors Dean, Mendell, and Cameron, the committee in charge of faculty entertainment, have assembled various talents among the faculty into dramatic skits, dance numbers and a men's chorus line.

President Holt and Professor Carlo will present a skit, as will Professor Ortmayer with Mrs. Wilde, and Dean Cleveland with Dean Enyart. There will be a chorus line composed of Dr. Bradley, Dr. Waite, Dr. Fort, and Professor Tiedtke, each wearing a short skirt and bow in their hair. Dr. Helen Moore will accompany the dancers on the piano. A "Gypsy Rose Lee", whose name will remain secret until the banquet, has been chosen from the faculty.

Added Reforms Asked In Session Monday Evening

Constructive Criticism Offered on Issues Facing College

Exemplifying the Rollins Conference Plan on a grandiose scale, student deans, treasurers, faculty members, and ground superintendents met with a large student representation in the Center Monday between 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

The meeting, a continuation of Friday's session in the theatre, encouraged constructive criticism on questions pertaining to beanery, classes, dormitories, social organizations, vacations and the infirmary; and in Dean Arthur Enyart's words was the most wholesome manner in which the unrest and dissatisfaction on campus could have been handled.

Beanery

In a discussion of Beanery conditions, Dr. E. T. Brown, treasurer, asserted that the proposed meal ticket plan would substantially increase the cost of each meal, and was supported by Dean Marian Cleveland's contention that such a system would reduce Rollins' customary interest in the health and welfare of its students to secondary importance.

Dean Enyart reaffirmed his position in Friday's meeting that the food and labor problem would be solved to a large degree by next fall. A committee of Betty Rosenquest and Helen Himmelwright was appointed to investigate present preparation of food and cleanliness of the utilities.

Teaching Methods

Most of the problems under methods of teaching such as tests, and over-crowded classes were promptly referred to a student committee to meet with the Faculty-Administrative Board. The group discussed, however, the suggestion that faculty comments on grade cards be listed anonymously and made available to students at the end of the year or term, in order that the remarks might serve as a guide for their improvement.

Dean Wendell Stone feared that the practice might prevent unrestrained reports, but agreed that the student would be greatly benefited, and promised to bring the question before the Faculty-Administrative Board.

Questions on uniformity of grades could not be adequately answered, for the Rollins graphical system of marking, which technically does not recognize letter or number grades, is by its very nature opposed to uniformity where entire emphasis is placed on marks. No explanation was offered for the large prevalence of Honors or of Unsatisfactories in certain classes.

Dormitory Facilities

Assistant Treasurer Fred Ward assured students that current difficulties in the maid service would be solved as soon as labor conditions made it possible. A necessary turnover of 250 persons to fill 80

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This IS the Conference Plan—

Irregardless of the material outcome of Monday night's question and answer spree in the Center and of its predecessor Friday morning, each session's primary value lay in its manifestation of Rollins' spirit at its best.

Improvements in living conditions and educational policies will undoubtedly be effected, and any one of a dozen specific aims could be singled out for editorial comment, but for the present, the over-all significance of the meetings bears greater weight than any tangible benefit.

In spite of admitted inadequacies in the conference plan during these past years, we as Rollins students still take the system so much for granted that few recognized the recent gatherings as large-scale conferences until Dean Stone's reminder Monday night.

We may fret occasionally at the increasing number of tests and decreasing conferences; we may even become so confused by Rollins' "growing pains" that we ask for uniformity of marks which can only exist in direct opposition to individualized education, but we can never ignore the informality and consequent friendship that is maintained between members of the student body and members of the faculty and administration.

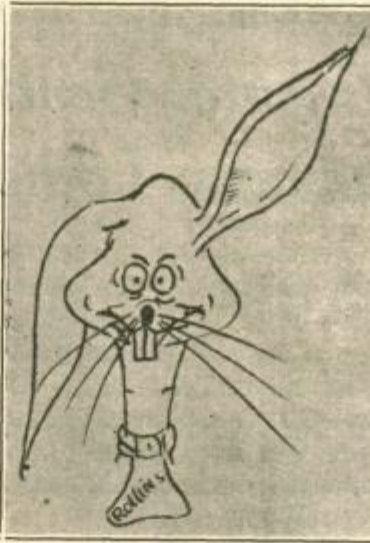
Our three years here have not been ones in which the system was shown to its best advantage, but we have yet to interview a new professor who does not remark on this informality or to meet a new student whose predominant impression of the campus is not of this same spirit.

Obviously the barrier that separates students and faculty at most colleges and to even greater degree at the large universities is reduced to a minimum here and threatens to be reduced further in coming years.

The advantage should not be accepted with indifference merely because the novelty wears off after the first few weeks or months. Opportunities to call Prexy Prexy, to play baseball with one's professors, and to converse with them about everything from aborigines to the price of eggs may seem inconsequential in themselves but when combined make possible just such expressions of democracy as exhibited in the last two gatherings.

PROFILES

by Danny Paonessa



Bunny Sloan

Bunny Sloan, first became interested in languages when someone sat on her face during a football game. "At that moment," she is fond of saying, "while my kisser was spread over the field, I realized the inadequacy of just one language in a critical moment when dynamic self-expression was needed." As soon as her face snapped back in shape, she entered Rollins. After four years of diligent studying she has become known far and wide as a lady linguist of no mean ability. She can order jellied consomme in six different languages including Hawaiian, faultlessly sing several bawdy German drinking songs, and it is rumored that she has lately translated a rather startling paragraph from Freud—although the authorities have not confirmed that report as yet.

"Let someone sit on my pan now!" she said, tossing her stringy hair back in a magnificent expression of youthful defiance.

Bunny (often known by a childhood nickname of "Mary Elizabeth") came from the rambling hamlet of Wheeling, West Virginia. Immediately after birth she boarded a southbound train, and from that day on much of her life was spent in Pullmans, to and fro from Florida. "It was a strange existence," she murmured mysteriously. "Slow Freight Sloan, they called me." In a fit of depression, one night, she walked off the end of the observation car while passing through Winter Park, and has been here ever since.

In a subdued form of a back-to-nature movement, Bunny passionately advocates bare-feet. She has tirelessly worked out elaborate plans for this movement, and hopes to inaugurate an All-American Bare-Foot Day. "Just think of it!" she said, joy lighting her rather macabre face. "One day a year millions of splay-footed Americans will walk barefooted in unrestrained bliss. Wars will cease, divorces stop, as this country goes about in shoeless ecstasy . . . Not that I have anything personal against shoes." She paused thoughtfully, and added: "Except corns."

The former Pi Phi prexy and Publication Union chairman will spend the summer in Wheeling, just a sittin and a-rockin. She has no immediate plans for the future, except to acquire a pipe organ, a sailboat, a St. Bernard, and a monkey.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Should Rollins students be allowed to specialize more in their major field, in order to equip them better for a profession?

Sabin Pollard: No—they're in college to get a diversified education, not to develop a one-track mind.

Ann White: I think they should be allowed to specialize sooner, if not more.

Sally Shaman: Definitely—the students who may not be able to get to the upper division get no preparation for their profession. I'm taking one course in my major field this term!

Ernie Walker: Not until the upper division. The first two years should be a general course.

Joe Diedrich: In four years here, you can take everything you want to, anyhow. If you want to specialize, you can go to a special school.

Petty Perinier: Specializing should be largely restricted to the Upper Division since it is necessary to attain a method of thinking about general fields in order to evaluate better your specific field.

Pidge Howell: Specializing should at least be limited to the last two years. Most people who know they're only going two years don't expect a specialized course anyway.

Carol Berkley: The first two years should be general; not only to give a good background but because so many people haven't yet chosen their special field. The last two years should be very specialized.

OVERHEARD

Marie Prince: Play I'm a big girl now, George.

Joe Diedrich: The scrambled eggs in Beanery are green! What do they do—cook them in chlorophyll?

Helen Ellis: He's worse than a drip—he's a whole leaky faucet.

Ginny Giguere: Can I come over and be bored with you?

Gaylord Jones: First straight coke I've had in two years.

Dean Stone: The only limit is to be God.

Alice O'Neal (in reply): That doesn't give one much to live for.

Dave Beach: A bill should be passed to save the poor working girl from the over-reaching employer.

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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.

The Ten-Cent Ivory Tower

Wet Paint

Clutching a Chamber of Commerce pamphlet in one fist and a life-saver in the other we gaily floated over to the Sandspur office, Monday afternoon. Fifteen feet from our destination we paused to shake the water out of our eyes, gazed, and shook again.

Could the little building resplendent in brand new cream paint be our humble office? Closer examination proved that it could be and was. Expecting radical interior improvements as well we dripped up the steps, and creaked open the door.

Chrome trim and leather upholstery would spoil us anyhow, we rationalized, as a piece of plaster fell on our head. We remembered, by way of further consolation, that the telephone had been ringing for the past six weeks, instead of emitting its customary grunt.

Who Dunit

Biggest mystery of the week is who absconded with the gossip column. According to fairly reliable sources, it was lying on the center table in the Sandspur Office at 4:25 Monday afternoon. By 4:30 it had vanished, and despite frantic searching under tables and chairs and through five waste paper baskets, the column could not be located.

Witnesses were reluctant to speak, but under pressure, revealed that it was written on white paper and contained bits about E. J. and Alice, Shelley and Anita, Dick Every and Bessie, Betty Asher and Bob Marshall, Ed Campbell and Jan Ott, Howard Walsh and Agnes. Further details could not be remembered in spite of our pleas.

Additional sleuths were called in and chairs, tables waste paper baskets again overturned, but not even a muddy footprint had been left.

Realizing the severe blow to campus morale which loss of the gossip column entails, authorities redoubled their efforts, but at press time were forced to concede defeat and to admit the possibility of the perfect crime.

Wrong Side Up

We've been advised by the Associated Collegiate Press, which is the poor man's U. P. and A. P., of a novel way for bachelor veterans to hold their own amidst multitudes of married vets. First adopted on the Michigan State college campus, it consists of wearing one's discharge button upside down to denote bachelorship. Rollins' fairer sex assures us that the practice might well be inaugurated here.

Delayed Release

Conferences with News Editor Seavey and other shapers of Sandspur policy have convinced us that next week's issue, the last this year, should be released late to permit inclusion of such an important announcement as rulers and attendants of the May Court, whose identities will be revealed May 31. We play with the idea of withholding the paper until late Monday afternoon in order to publish Honors Day awards, but the early exodus planned by a large proportion rather discourages us. Come what may, however, the paper will not be off the presses before Saturday morning; and any violent opposition on the part of those who just can't wait to read the Sandspur will be noted (with astonishment) but probably ignored.

College Training Needed for Hollywood, States Noted Theatre, Picture Authority

College students have wonderful opportunities waiting for them in the motion picture industry. This is the opinion of Harold Turney, director of dramatics at Los Angeles City College, who frequently is called upon by motion picture studios as a consultant in educational and production problems.

"I say the opportunities are excellent, but the opportunities must be coupled with determination," he said. "As for the acting profession, I usually advise persons to stay home because there are already too many actors in Hollywood. The fields of art, music, photography, writing, production design, however, are always welcoming new talent, especially if it is college trained. Then there is the business end of the industry—accounting, legal, sales, advertising, personnel, publicity, etc. Without college training, one is especially handicapped in these branches of the industry. But there are always exceptions, since luck, timing, knowing the right people, etc. are unquestionably very often the decisive factor."

The veteran drama teacher contends that as educators veer more

towards visual education, colleges will feature motion pictures on their class agenda.

"For instance, a motion picture such as David O. Selznick's 'Duel in the Sun' represents an accurate historical document and would be most helpful for the students in American History classes. 'Gone With the Wind' represented a true portion of history of the South. 'Tale of Two Cities' is helpful for English Literature classes.

"If the college students are to see these movies, it is only right that they have a hand in making them. As motion picture editor of 'The Dramatist,' an educator's drama magazine, I am featuring 'Duel in the Sun' as an example of the best in movie making."

Turney, an authority on motion pictures, has headed the drama department at the Los Angeles City College since the college was organized in 1929; prior to that time he had appeared in a number of well known stock companies and received a B. A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and an M. A. at the University of Southern California. Both degrees were taken in general education.

"Pic" Wants Opinion On Campus Dress

Editors of Pic, the magazine for young men, are attempting to corral the opinion of male students and coeds on the matter of proper campus dress to appear in a feature article some time after June 20.

Having observed that college students frequently ridicule the way members of the opposite sex dress, apply make-up, talk and behave, Pic magazine has asked that the Sandspur cooperate by questioning 25 to 30 people on this score.

Not wishing to overwork our inquiring reporter nor to exclude 490 other opinionated Rollins men and women from participation, the Sandspur has decided to put the question in the form of the blank printed below.

Please fill out and return to the Sandspur mailbox before next Monday. Free Pics will be awarded to the two best answers.

Proper campus dress, in my opinion, is

Ridiculous clothing, such as

should be avoided.

Other foolish customs on campus are

Name _____

Seniors In Collision at Killarney Korners

Betty McCauslin, Rollins senior, received minor cuts and abrasions in a collision at Killarney Korners Monday night while riding in a car driven by Charles Rex, also a senior at Rollins.

The Rex car, headed North on Fairbanks, collided with that driven by James Benfield of Winter Park. Thrown from the car by the impact, Betty was treated at Orange General hospital. Rex and Benfield were uninjured.

Magazine Publishes Story In June Issue By Rollins Graduate

Frances Perpente Wright, former editor of the Sandspur, hit the literary jackpot when her unsolicited manuscript of "Louise" a short story was accepted by Good Housekeeping magazine for publication in the June issue.

Each year the editors of Good Housekeeping magazine receive approximately 50,000 unsolicited manuscripts so "Louise" must have been really a standout to win acceptance.

"Louise" is the first short story the author has sold, but she is no stranger to literary effort. She majored in English at Rollins College, where she edited the college magazine, and wrote verses and stories in typical undergraduate style.

While there she won a national short-story contest sponsored by Golden Book Magazine, which expired shortly thereafter. Her success encouraged her and she continued with her writing until her efforts met success in Good Housekeeping magazine.

Her husband is a doctor. They were married while he was in medical school. They have one son, born while his father was serving overseas. They make their home in Brooklyn, New York.



"As Husbands Go" Cast Relaxing During Rehearsal

Added Reforms Asked—

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jobs is now at the root of the trouble.

The pay-telephones now in some dormitories will be replaced as soon as regular phones are available. A PBX unit is the eventual goal. Synchronized clocks will then be a possibility.

Dormitory fire escapes have passed Florida inspection, George H. Cartwright, assistant superintendent of grounds, told residents of Cloverleaf, and Dean Enyart reassured Chase inhabitants that in case of fire they could always get in and out the way they do now.

Laundry Proposed

A school laundry which was a feature at Rollins several years ago could be provided, stated Dr. Brown, in answer to a question from the floor, but students evidenced little enthusiasm for the plan.

Spring Vacation

No satisfactory way could be found to lengthen the present spring vacation without sacrificing a portion of the Christmas holiday. Returning a few days earlier in September would still leave winter or spring term short of the necessary number of days. It was announced that the faculty had already voted down the suggestion, which prompted students to request summaries of subsequent faculty meetings, a request which Dean Stone said could probably be fulfilled.

Infirmary Improvements

Dean Stone's announcement that infirmary conditions next year would be improved by increasing the doctor's hours on duty was favorably received. Changes in staff are also planned.

Rumor Spiked

Swimming instructor Fleet Peeples spiked the rumor that Lake Virginia had been condemned. Although placed in Class D by Winter Park inspectors it is not solely responsible for fungi growths, which originate in the air. Allowing warm water to remain in the ear facilities the growth, said Fleet, who suggested a preventative of lamb's wool and vaseline.

Since Dean Cleveland and Dean Enyart were summoned on an emergency call during the course of meeting, questions relating to longer hours for freshmen, and inadequate athletic facilities were postponed.

Bulletin Board

Librarians' Plea

All Rollins library books must be returned on or before June 1.

Editors Needed

Anyone interested in working for the 1946-47 editions of the Flamingo is asked to submit applications to the editor of the magazine before summer recess.

Meek and Mild

Dean Henry Edmonds will give as sermon topic this Sunday *Do the Meek Inherit the Earth?* Seniors Earl Cole, Helen Cobb, Marge Humphrey, and Charles Rex will participate. Beethoven's anthem, *The Heavens Are Telling* will be under the direction of Ernie Walker.

Reminder

The office has again requested that we remind students to make up all incompletes from winter term before leaving this June.

Late Bulletin

Honors Day has just been shifted from 4:15 p. m. Monday, June 3 to Thursday, May 30.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

One nearly brand new copy of Max Shulman's hilarious satire on war-time civilians and propaganda: *Feather-Merchants*. Only 50c. Write box 356.

One brand new copy of Max Shulman's hilarious satire on college life (Well, anyway, its only been read once) *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*. Only 75c. Much better than *Feather Merchants*. Write Box 216.

WANTED

A summer travelling position wanted by energetic genius who wants to see more of life than what Robbins or the home town has to offer. Talents unlimited; pay is no question. Will work for slave wages if given a chance to see some of the world. Would particularly appreciate help or advice from the faculty and/or administration. Write box 356.

"Sea Going Cowboys" To Handle Livestock Wanted By UNRRA

Rollins men who would like to earn \$150 this summer and at the same time help to relieve the food shortage in Europe may find the following news release of interest.

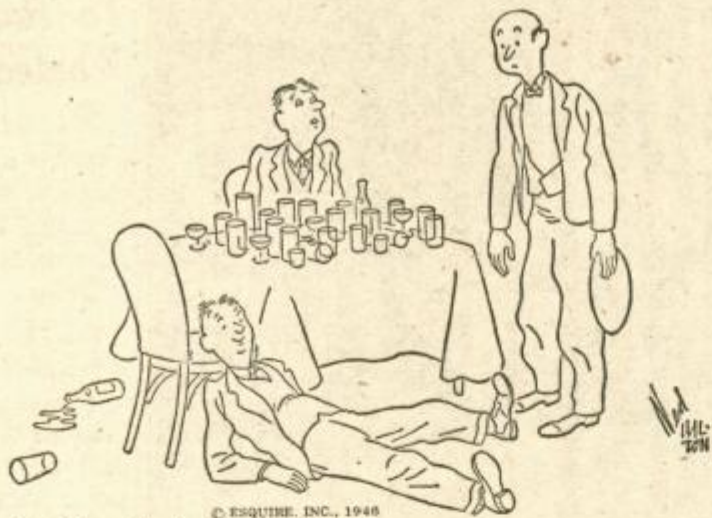
The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is now making regular shipments of livestock to Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. To handle and care for the cattle and horses that are sent, livestock attendants, otherwise known as "sea-going cowboys", are needed on each ship in the proportion of one attendant to about every 30 animals.

By summer more than thirty UNRRA ships will be sailing monthly with over 900 attendants aboard. The long range goal is to deliver over 200,000 animals (mares and heifers) to Europe before the end of this year. The vessels vary in size and weight, including modern Victory ships, Liberty ships, and some old-timers built over 30 years ago. Sailings have generally been made from East Coast and Gulf ports extending from Portland, Maine to Houston, with most ships leaving from Baltimore, Newport News and Houston.

Aboard ship the sea-going cowboy's program of duties runs something like this: Hit the deck at 6:00 when the first feeding of the livestock is done. Breakfast between 7:30 and 8:30. Watering is done after breakfast. Then cleaning and scraping out the stalls is begun, with the aisles being hosed down with salt water. Dinner between 11:30 to 12:30. In the afternoon cleaning is finished and hay and feed are hoisted up from the hold. Supper served between 5:30 and 6:30. Evenings are completely free for educational, social and recreational activities.

The length of the trip varies with the ship, some ships having made the round trip in five weeks, others taking eight or nine weeks. The amount of time in Europe also varies. Some men have had as much as two weeks time, while others have had only three or four days. Opportunities for sight-seeing exist to some extent, depending on where the ship lands. Ships carrying cattle to Greece have occasionally stopped at Venice or Naples or a North African port, and men have been able to get shore leave. Some men have been able to get into the hinterland in Poland and, to a lesser extent, in Germany from Bremen-haven, where livestock destined for Czechoslovakia is landed.

All applications or inquiries should be directed to Mr. Benjamin G. Bushong, Brethren Relief Center, New Windsor, Maryland. Applicants should be prepared to provide social security number, birth certificate, and if between 16 and 18 years of age must have affidavit of parents' consent, or if between 18 and 26 must have release from draft board. Certification of physical examination and immunization against certain diseases together with dates and seaman's papers must be secured by the applicant before he leaves the country.



Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire

"I think he fainted"

THE UPPER CRUST

By Ann Jones

Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of the following; Lloyd Nelson, Fred Sorrow, Carl Reeves, Jack Haney, and Jim Anderson. Mel Blockinger, Marshall Rinker and Cornelius Van Buren were initiated this week.

Officers of Lambda Chi for the coming year are: President, Buddy Bryson; Vice-President, Ted Mischuck; Secretary, Cornelius Van Buren; Treasurer, Ted McElwee, Rush Chairman, Bob Ferguson; and Degree Team Chairman, Ed Acree.

Dr. Kathryn A. Hanna was elected first vice-president of the Florida Library Association at the annual meeting in Sarasota last Saturday. Dr. Hanna is also chairman of the state library commission.

Three Rollins College Conservatory of Music students were presented in a student piano recital Friday afternoon in Dyer Memorial. They were Agnes Hendrix, pupil of Dr. Helen Moore, Olga Llano and Carlyle Seymour, pupils of Prof. Walter Charmbury.

Of interest to the campus is the approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Ward to Robert Harlan, Jr. The ceremony will take place next Friday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Rev. Louis Schulz, pastor of the Winter Park Congregational Church, will officiate and President Holt will give the Rollins blessing.

Miss Ward's attendants will be Miss Patricia Thompson, as maid of honor and Mrs. Paul Grannan, as matron of honor. Miss Marguerite Dolive, cousin of the bride, and Constance Bogardus and Celeste Tillman, Rollins students, will be Bridesmaids. The flower girl is Donna Vincent, daughter of Rollins publicity director, Don Vincent.

Ushers for the service will be Silas Dolive, Cornelius Van Buren, Robert McKay, Paul Grannan, and Gordon Tully.

Miss Ward, a former Rollins student, is employed in the Alumni office. Mr. Harlan is one of the returned veterans, continuing his studies here at Rollins.

Ruth Harrington, May Porter and Virginia Giguere, piano pupils of Professor Walter Charmbury; Patricia Hopkins, extension piano student of Dr. Helen Moore; Joyce Yeomans, piano pupil of Professor John Carter; and Barbara Herring, voice student of Miss Mabel Ritch, were presented in a student recital Wednesday afternoon in Dyer Memorial.

That much-publicized and long-awaited event, the arrival of former Lt. Bob Hawkins, donor of the Jinx Fisher diamond, took place at high noon on Thursday, May 16.

Next to that, all Phi Mu news would seem as naught, but Betty Perinier did go to St. Augustine last Sunday for an unofficial sight-seeing tour conducted by Bill George and Misses Brooks and Dunlevy did have an eventful day of it in Daytona by way of proving that the Air Base is still very much here.

Upper Crust editor and Phi Mu president Ann Jones, returned from Calhoun, Georgia Saturday night after a week's absence.

Your Chance

To Help

The Starving Nations of the World

Each dormitory on campus is asked to collect cans of food (except tomatoes and tomato juice) and to bring them Friday to the Center, where they will be collected for shipment overseas.

A change collection box has been placed by the cashier in the Center. If you will match each coke and hamburger you buy with a contribution, you will really be helping.

The needy need you behind them.

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ROLLINS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 23

5:00-6:00 P. M.—Spanish Tea. Casa Iberia.
8:15 P. M.—Rollins Players in "As Husbands Go". Annie Russell Theatre.
8:00 P. M.—Fire Diving Exhibition. Lake Virginia.
8:15 P. M.—Formal Opening of Senior Art Exhibits. Art Studio.

Friday, May 24

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

Saturday, May 25

8:15 P. M.—Rollins Players in "As Husbands Go". Annie Russell Theatre.
9:00-12:00 P. M.—Freshman All-College Dance. Dubsread.
Sunday, May 26
9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation. Dean Edmonds. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Monday, May 27

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Fraternity, Sorority and Independent meetings.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Student Council. Alumni House.

Tuesday, May 28

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

Wednesday, May 29

6:30 P. M.—Annual Faculty-Senior "Gridiron" Buffet. Rollins Center.

Thursday, May 30

Evening Student On-Act Plays. Lab. Theatre.

4:15 P. M.—Honors Day. Annie Russell Theatre.

Friday, May 31

4:10 P. M.—Senior Classes End.
9:00-12:00 P. M.—Student Council All-College Dance in honor of the Seniors. Dubsread.

Sunday, June 2

10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday, June 4

11:00 A. M.—Class Day Exercises. On the Lakeshore. Undergraduate classes end.

Wednesday, June 5

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER



AROUND THE BASES: Monday afternoon, we scribed what we consider the top softball game of the 1946 season on the Rollins diamond. The Sigma Nus and Kappa Alphas, fraternity arch-rivals, took the field against each other at four and during the ensuing hour, we witnessed softball deluxe. True, errors were more than abundant, a characteristic of practically every softball game played this season, but we liked the sporting spirit that was shown by both teams. The tilt itself was close—very close in fact,

and when the fourth inning was approaching, we would have been dubious in betting on either squad. Call it luck, good batting or a blow-up in the Sigma Nu infield, the KAs pounded pitcher Dick Sauerbrun unmercifully, and catcher Bill Rinck had his session of bad breaks behind the plate as a double by Joe Master turned into a three run riot at home plate. Pitcher Copeland, Tom Brockelhurst and Joe Master really pulled some heads up home plate stealing right under Rinck's very nose that proved to be the most exciting moments of the entire ball game. The rain began to pour as the top half of the fifth was about to open, and the teams retired to the Center to argue whether the game could be called at the end of the fourth due to the rain, or if the official softball ruling of four and a half innings would apply. As we departed for the comparative quiet of the Sandspur office and our sports department, we could hear the verbal explosions half-way across Sandspur Bowl. Seldom has school spirit soared as high as it did Monday, and it's good to know that the spirit hasn't been packed in our trunks ready for shipment home next week... The make-up games this week, and the big play-off battles that are forthcoming should prove equally exciting, and it's a toss-up between the top teams now as they enter these big and all-important championship tilts. Good-luck fellows!!

AQUA THRILLS DELUXE: Last Saturday's big all-college swim meet staged by coach Fleet Peeples proved to everyone present that softball, tennis and golf will have to make way for the entry of swimming next year when Fleet has the talent present to stage water shows every month or so. The meet Saturday was tops in thrills and precision, and competition was very keen. The Kappa Alphas captured the men's top rating and the Kappa Alpha Thetas the women's honors. A very good crowd was on hand as Fleet got the contests underway at two, and many favorable comments were noted during the course of events from the spectators indicating that they are already looking forward to the next big meet. Fleet seemed very pleased with the entire contest and has asked that we thank all the participants again in our column. Next year, Fleet plans a big inter-collegiate swim team to travel around the southern college circuit in aqua competition.

TENNIS CHATTER: Last week's big Florida High School Tennis tourney finished Saturday afternoon as Ft. Lauderdale's Buddy Behrens, the nation's third ranking junior netman, swept through both the boy's singles and doubles events. In the girl's division, Pine Crest's entry, Laura Jahn defeated Joan Craig of Miami and captured the singles title as a result. However, St. Petersburg, boasting L. L. McMasters in the runner-up division in singles and doubles play, and Delight Treffeisen and Natalie Paramore winners of the women's doubles in their team honors column, had little trouble clinching the team trophy for their city that was presented by Neil Brien of Winter Park. It was a great tourney and even though we only caught glimpses of it between classes on Thursday and Friday, the finals Saturday easily convinced us of its worth in the development of youthful tennis talents.

DOWN THE FAIRWAYS: In the adjoining three columns, your sports department has splashed the largest cut available of Rollins undefeated golf team that has swamped the Stetson Hatters' two in a row and defeated the Leesburg golf squad by a wide 13½-4½ score, and we feel they deserve all the plaudits that we can muster! Two weeks ago they invaded the DeLand golf course and rolled over the 'Hatters' by a 20-7 tally, and

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ROLLINS 1946 UNDEFEATED GOLF TEAM



Undefeated Golf Team Ends Season Beating Stetson Hatters, 21-6

The Rollins all-star golf team made it three in a row last Thursday by defeating the Stetson 'Hatters' on the Dubsread Country Club links in a 21-6 victory closing the 1946 golf season as an undefeated team. The DeLand squad was playing the Rollins team a return match as they received their second defeat in succession.

Stockton Rogers and Alice O'Neal paired up to defeat Kunes and Hill, 9-0, and Jane Nelson and Herman Goodwin won from Stetson's White and Shriver, 8½-½, while Maynard and Marshall of the 'Hatters' defeated Ollie Barker and Dick Every, 5½-3½. Stockton Rogers posted the lowest score in the match with a 73 for the eighteen holes.

The intramural golf play ended last week with Stockton Rogers emerging the Rollins golf champ of the fairways by defeating Bob 36 hole battle. The big Ringer

THE SPORTSBEAM

This issue, the sports department will forsake the nineteenth hole at Dubsread, and swing its SPORTS-BEAM to the local tennis courts and Ed Burke, the Forest Hills tennis player who has climbed rapidly in his last few years of tournament play. The former Newtown High



School tennis champ began the sport when he was fifteen under the expert coaching of Hugh McLaughlin from Princeton University, and a year later he entered the big National Indoors Junior tournament that is rated one of the toughest in the junior division. At Newtown, Ed was the captain of the high school tennis team and was their number one player.

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tournament moves into the final week of play this afternoon on the Dubsread course with the deadline set for next Friday afternoon.

Board Rules Replay For KA Sigma Nu Battle on Monday

Wes Davis Blanks Lambdas 5-0 Pitching Four Hit Ball For Independents

The Rollins softball schedule for the spring term was officially completed Tuesday afternoon as the strong Independent squad blanked the Lambda Chis in a 5-0 shut-out battle. Four make-up games are now being played including the much discussed Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha tilt that was called due to rain on Monday afternoon. The intramural board meeting called by coach Joe Justice Monday ruled that four and one half innings of any softball game must be completed or else played over at a later date. Since the Sigma Nu-KA battle was called at the end of the fourth, it was decided by the board members that it will be replayed. The board also set the date of the game for Monday afternoon at 4:15 on the Rollins diamond.

Tuesday, the big Independent scoring machine took telling effect on two Lambda Chi pitchers pounding them for ten hits and five runs to the losers four hits and no runs. Wes Davis pitched for the Independents holding the Lambda Chis scoreless for seven exciting frames. Ernie Walker relieved Riley Jones at the end of the first frame in the Lambda Chi pitching assignment. In the first inning, Marshall doubled to left field and

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Sideline Slants—

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last Thursday nearly dittoed the score by defeating the Baptists again 21-6. Stockton Rogers, the sports page nominee as Rollins top golfer several issues back, slammed in a low 73 Thursday afternoon against the Stetson golfers, and teamed with Alice O'Neal in smashing the losers 9-0. Stockton also stroked his way to the championship in the intramurals this past week by eliminating Bob Humphries 11 to 10 in a 36 hole match. Congrats Stockton!

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS: Next issue of the Sandspur will have a big vacation-bound '30' tacked to its copy and we will carry all information and the tentative football schedule for next fall as it stands at that time. Head coach Jack McDowall has the 'lid on' when it comes to football talk these days and we've been able to pry very little out of his office on next year's schedule or plans either one. However, he has promised us the full dope, the second it is available for release, and we have high hopes that it will be out in time for headline copy in the final issue.

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Before graduation at Newtown, Ed advanced to the number three position in the ranking of all tennis players from the eastern high schools. After graduation, Ed served a two and a half year stretch in the Navy and last summer was his first chance after discharge to enter the tennis tourneys. During the summer of 1945, he played the entire eastern tennis circuit that listed such clubs as Seabright, South Hampton and Jackson Heights.

At Seabright, Ed played against Frank Shields, who was formerly ranked number one in the country and played a very close and exciting game. Ed rates this match as the most thrilling match he has ever participated in, and one that he will remember always. At present, Ed is ranked in the first 15 in the Eastern ratings as published on the commercial tennis sheets. Ed has played against the top men in the tennis game listing such greats as Bill Talbert, Pancho Segora and

Manual Alonzo. In a recent Forest Hills tennis match, Ed defeated Alonzo, who at one time rated number two nationally, in two straight sets. He has been a member of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills for the past few years, and has participated in many matches and exhibitions on the West Side courts.

This summer, Hank Osten, Norman Copeland and Burke will travel to ye sports ed's old stomping grounds out at Northwestern University on June 25 and compete as the Rollins official entry in the National Intercollegiate tournaments there. Following this tourney, Ed will enter the National Clay Courts Open in downtown Chicago, and then head east again to participate in the big Forest Hills Open later in the season. After the Forest Hills tilts, Connie Clifton and Ed are planning a tennis tour of southwestern California and Mexico to compete in the Mexican Championship tourney in Mexico City and also the Pacific Southwest Open.

In closing, Ed tells us that he thinks two of the finest coaches in America today are Ed Copeland and Herman Peterson of Rollins crack tennis staff, and that prompts us to insert an editor's note that next week, *The Sportsbeam* will close this year's copy with a profile of 'Pete' as he is known round the campus. Thanks a lot for being with us this issue Ed, and the best of luck in your tennis circuit swing come vacation time. We'll be following the daily sports news and watching your progress in the matches.

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Kappa Alphas, Thetas Win Swimming Meet Held by Coach Peebles

The Rollins annual all-college swim meet was staged last Saturday afternoon in Lake Virginia under head swimming coach Fleetwood Peebles and the Kappa Alpha fraternity walked off with first place with a grand total of 38 points and followed by the X Club entry with 31 points. The Sigma Nus were third with twelve. In the girl's division, the Kappa Alpha Thetas walked off with first honors to be followed by the Alpha Phis and Kappa Kappa Gammas in the second and third positions.

In the 50 yard dash, John Koch of the X Club took first place in 26.7 seconds to be followed by Hank Osten and Ed Swindle. Herb Ricketts won the 50 yard breast stroke for the Kappa Alphas in 38.5 seconds to be followed by Joe Diedrich and Stockton Rogers. The 100 yard contest was again captured by John Koch in 1:5.3 seconds to be trailed by Hank Osten. The 50 yard back stroke was won by Herb Ricketts in 37.8 seconds and Joe Diedrich and Herman Goodwin were second and third.

Ronnie Green of the X Club won the diving contest, and in the 200 yard relay contest the Kappa Alpha entry won with the team of Osten, Ricketts, Salamanaca and Diedrich. Raoul Salamanaca won the 220 yard contest for the KAs in 3:50 to be followed by Jack Redding and Henry Copps.

The Theta's Mary Upthegrove won the 25 yard dash, breast stroke and back stroke to pace her sorority entry winning the first in 14.7 seconds, the second in 19.5 and the last in 18 even. The 50 yard dash was captured by Kaye Haenichen of the Alpha Phis with Norma Depperman and Bettye Kerckhoff in the runner-up positions. In the plunge for distance, Ginny Phipps of the Pi Betas was first.

Softball Play-off

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was pounded home by Woolf on a single. The third inning found Woolf and Burke crossing the plate to add two more to the 'Indie' score, and in the fifth, Burke and Franklin added the final two tallies for the winners.

In a wild softball battle Monday afternoon, that was halted at the end of the fourth inning due to rain, the Kappa Alpha club came from behind in the fourth frame and pounded their team to a safe 9-4 lead. Simpson, Markland and Brinson opened the top half of the first by scoring three runs for the Sigma Nus, and were then held scoreless by pitcher Ed Copeland until the third when they added their last tally on a line drive by Frank Markland. The KAs drove in two runs in the bottom half of the second as Dave McKeithan and Norman Copeland crossed the plate, and then came back in the fourth to chalk-up seven more. Beach opened the inning with a double and Osten followed with a single to be driven home by Robinson. Ed Copeland and Tom Brocklehurst then tied into base hits and the stage was set. Joe Master slammed out a double, and on a catchers error at home plate, three KA runs crossed the coveted spot. McKeithan and Norman Copeland then followed bringing in the final runs of the game.

The X Club team rolled over the Delta Chis Friday by a wide 22-5 margin behind the pitching of Floyd Jaeggars. The winners opened the first frame with five runs scoring Williams, Goodwin, Tyler, Flanagan

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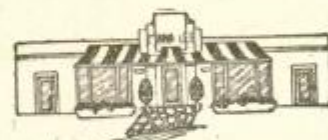
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and Koch. In the second, Jaeggars added one more and in the fourth Redding, Williams, Green and Jaeggars tallied four additional runs. In the seventh, the power of the Clubmen took telling effect on Delta's pitcher Grimstead as he pounded him for seven runs including a home run by Bud Dawson.

Thursday, the Kappa Alpha defeated a sixth inning rally to win out the Independent ball team in the most exciting softball game of the week. The Independents jumped to an early lead in the game, pounding the KA pitcher Hank Osten for seven runs and eleven hits. In the fifth frame, Ed Copeland replaced Osten on the mound and led the Independents to two additional runs in the seventh. In the sixth, Robinson, Master and Brocklehurst scored, shoving the KAs to a one point lead. Copeland was credited as the winning pitcher, Davis the losing.

The Sigma Nus chalked-up another win in their victory column last Wednesday as they smashed the Independents 17-4 with two hits to the losers eleven. In the second inning, the Sigma Nus drove in five runs and added four more in the third to cinch the game. Dan Sauerbrun was the winning pitcher for the Sigma Nus.

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