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# Rollins Sandspur

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## Honor Awards Announced In Annie Russell Thursday

**Libra, Key Members Tapped;  
Women Athletes Honored**

More carefully guarded secrets were revealed at the annual Honors Day program in the Annie Russell theatre at 5:00 p. m., Thursday, May 30, including awards for achievement in athletics, choir, dramatics, social sciences, science, and mathematics, and election to Key society and Order of the Libra.

Womens physical education awards were announced by Alice Minott, and trophies and charms presented.

Named to honorary varsity teams were the following:

**Basketball (receiving charm awards)**  
Betty Rosenquest, Captain; Sara Jane Dorsey, Manager; Rosemary Buck, Norma Depperman, Ann LeDuc, Yvonne Fulton, Jean Fitzpatrick, Sally Wright, Ann White, Betty Kerchhoff, Harriet Kirby, Mikki Dean, Shirley Fry, Barbara Stanley.

**Hockey**  
Barbara Stanley, Ann LeDuc, Sara Jane Dorsey, Shirley Evans, Betty Kerchhoff, Penny Crane, Eileen Lawless, Virginia Gates, Frankie Harmon, Carol Berkley.

**Tennis**  
Connie Clifton, Betty Rosenquest, Lillian Lopaus, Shirley Fry, Nancy Morrison, Rosemary Buck, Jean Clarke, Nina Fisher, Ann LeDuc, Norma Depperman, Eileen Lawless, Manager.

**Archery**  
Ann Craver, Jean Ellen Gregg, Halli Jeanne Chalker, Emily Cobb, Rita Lentz, Manager.

**Golf**  
Alice O'Neal, Babe Wolf, Bessie Lanier, Jane Nelson, Mimi Ambler, Lee Bongart, Roseanne Shaeffer, Edith White, Manager.

**Riding**  
Beverly Grimes, Barbara Stanley, Ainslie Embry, Ann Craver, Shirley McGavoch, June Nelson, Zoe Weston, Joyce Junglas, Joan Sherrick, Martha Timberlake, Beverly Burkhart, Manager.

**Volleyball**  
Connie Clifton, Ann White, Sara Jane Dorsey, Norma Depperman, Ainslie Embry, Rosemary Buck, Betty Kerchhoff, Jean Bohrer, Margy Lou Mitchell, Roseanna Shaeffer, Harriet Kirby, Gloria Schneider, Shirley Fry, Mary Geo. Hill, Nancy Morrison, Emily Cobb, Betty Rosenquest, Manager.

**Swimming**  
Sara Jane Dorsey, Ilo Lorenz, Mary Claire Upthegrove, Kaye Haenichen, Janet Walker, Bunny Sloan, Betty Kerchhoff, Norma Depperman, Nancy Morrison, Corinne Dunn, Suzette Brauer, Elinore Voorhis, Manager.

**Volleyball Varsity 1945 (receiving charm awards)**  
Norma Depperman, Connie Clifton, Ainslie Embry, Shirley Evans, Sara Jane Dorsey, Mary Geo. Hill, Emily Cobb, Helen Cobb, Louise Evans, Midge Estes, Barbara Stanley, Betty Rosenquest, Manager.

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## Spoons Valued at \$97 Missing From Center; Rudy Requests Return

Rudy Tietjens has sent out a plea that spoons, glasses, salt and sugarshakers which have strayed from the Center, be collected and returned.

At the beginning of the year there were 150 teaspoons on hand; 360 additional were purchased, making a total of 510. On hand at present are 40; 470 teaspoons, therefore, have been lost, strayed or stolen. They cost \$2.50 a dozen, or a total of \$97.50 for the 470 missing.

Each dormitory is requested to make a careful search and in some way, anonymously if preferred, return any of the above articles to the Center.

## Sleepwalkers Invited To Annual Breakfast For Seniors, Alumni

A most satisfactory and pleasant method of insuring the early rising of seniors on Commencement Day is found in the Rollins traditional Senior-Alumni Family Tree breakfast.

This year the Rollins Alumni Association will entertain seniors at the crack of dawn (and that means 7:00 sharp!).

Transportation will be provided via water, canoes being available at the boat-house. All are directed to paddle east and watch for smoke signals. Those who prefer terra firma are advised to meet in front of the Alumni House at 6:30 where they can thumb a ride to the Family Tree.

A very appetizing breakfast is promised in the traditional style. Sleepwalkers welcome!

## Dean Melville Johnson To Deliver Sermon For Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate service next Sunday will be the final Morning meditation of the college year. The Eight Reverend Melville E. Johnson, Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando will give the sermon, *Life With a Purpose*. Please note the change of time from 9:45 to 10:30 a. m.

The invocation will be read by the author, Ed Johnson; the Old Testament reading by Marc Gilmore; and the New Testament reading by Halli Jeanne Chalker. Dandy Sullivan will give an original Responsive Reading. Alphonse Carlo, violinist, will play Bach's *Concerto in A Minor*, and Charles Rex, student conductor, will lead the Anthem.

## Colonel Scott To Address 59 Graduates

**59 Seniors Are Candidates For  
BA, BS, and BM Degrees**

Fifty-eight candidates for bachelor degrees will march in the procession to Knowles Memorial chapel at 9:30 next Wednesday morning.

The commencement address, *International Understanding* is to be given by Colonel Robert Scott, noted army flier and author of *God Is My Co-Pilot* and other books.

Following the conferring of degrees by Dr. Hamilton Holt and a solo by Barbara Balsara, announcement of various honors will be made, including the winners of the General Reeve awards for scholarship, the Rollins Decorations of Honor, and the Libra Cup.

Degrees to be given include 47 bachelor of arts, nine bachelor of science and three bachelor of music degrees. The list follows:

### Bachelor of Arts

Elizabeth Weil Asher  
Ann Lewis Blakeslee  
Barbara Brauer  
Catherine Louise Brown  
Halli Jeanne Chalker  
Constance Maxine Clifton  
Helen Edith Cobb  
Nonita Dean Cuesta  
Lindsey Cuthbert de Guehery  
Nettie Louise Evans  
Mary Lyda Faulk  
Nathaniel Stanley Felder  
Dwight Eliot Faster, Jr.  
Anthony Thomas Fruin  
Charles Marc Gilmore  
Ruth Lorraine Smith  
Laleah Adams Sullivan  
Renee Ardith Swint  
Alberta Howell Taggart  
Patricia Anne Thompson  
Martha Ann Timberlake  
Mary Ellen Waterman  
Joan Bill Whitaker  
Ann Louise White  
Edward Joseph White  
Embry Pryor Wilson  
Betty Jane Winther  
Mary Ann Chalfant Wilson

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## Brocklehurst and Lanier Reign at Senior Dance

**Annual Country Club Dance  
Sponsored By Council**



Queen of the May

Seniors Tom Brocklehurst and Bessie Lanier were crowned king and queen of Rollins May Court last night before a large throng of students, faculty and staff at Dubadread country club, scene of the annual Senior Dance.

Attending the rulers were Torch Marcher, Martha McCord, Freddie Sommers, Mimi Reinhart, Pat Underwood, and Jay Bostder as the queens attendants; Joe Master, Herb Ricketts, George Cocalis, Ed Brinson, Sam Burchers, and Howard Fisher for the king.

The announcement, made just in time to allow the winners the title of May Rulers, satisfied a tide of curiosity that had mounted rapidly since the casting of votes a month ago. The secret had been guarded closely by Student Council, sponsors of the contest and dance.

Music for dancing, which continued from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m., was furnished by Jimmy Willox and his orchestra.

## Job Placement Bureau Announced By Stone At Council Meeting

A brief report on the meeting of the special student committee which met with the Faculty-Administrative Board on Saturday, May 25, was made at Monday night's council meeting by Eileen Lawless.

All the constructive suggestions of the students in changing the Upper Division and Senior board procedure were thoroughly discussed; and Dean Stone assured the group that action would be taken next fall.

An important factor revealed was that work is being done on the establishment of a graduate job-placement bureau. When it is in working order the schedule will be announced.

The other vital issues concerning methods of teaching, grading, courses, personal comments, and the conference plan were also examined. Decisions will be announced when definite conclusions are reached.

## Work of Veterans, Allied Arts Winners In 1946 Flamingo

The *Flamingo*, student magazine of short stories, essays and poetry, is slated to appear on the Rollins campus this week-end.

Janet Haas, editor-in-chief, stated that an attempt was made this year to include contributions from the returned veterans also.

This issue of the *Flamingo* has many outstanding selections including Zoe Weston's short story, *Final Victory*, which won first prize in the Allied Arts Contest. Another winner of this exhibit, Weston Emery, has contributed his poem, *Steinwald*.

Two of the essays entered in the General Reeve Contest, *Mark Twain's Mysterious Stranger* and *Modern Skepticism* by Dan Paonessa and Wesley Davis' *New Perspectives in Poetry 1916 to 1946*, are in this issue of the *Flamingo*.

*They Are Dead*, poem by Wesley and Betty Davis, which has been published in the *New Republic*, is included. Two sonnets from Charles Rex's book of 12 are also outstanding contributions.

Jim Anderson has written a very entertaining satire which has the amazing title, *A Short But Nevertheless Comprehensive Study of The Age of Elizabeth Tudor Dedicated to Dr. Rest Fenner Smith*.

These are but a few of the many excellent contributions included in this *Flamingo*, which promises to be exceptionally entertaining.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK CALENDAR

### Sunday, June 2

10:15 A. M.—Academic Procession (Seniors and Faculty) forms at Carnegie Hall.

10:30 A. M.—The Baccalaureate Service. Sermon, *Life With a Purpose*, by The Very Reverend Melville E. Johnson, D. D. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

### Monday, June 3

1:30 P. M.—Rehearsal of the Diploma Ceremony. Knowles Memorial Chapel. (All seniors should attend).

### Tuesday, June 4

10:45 A. M.—Seniors, in academic costume, form for Class Day Procession on the Walk of Fame behind Carnegie.

11:00 A. M.—Class Day Exercises. On the Lakeshore. (In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre.) Undergraduate classes end

5:00-6:00 P. M.—Tea in Honor of the members of the Senior Class and their Parents to meet the Faculty and Staff. The President's House, 208 N.

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### Wednesday, June 5

7:00 A. M.—Alumni Breakfast for Seniors. At "The Family Tree", via Genius Drive, on Lake Virginia, Trustees.

9:30 A. M.—Academic Procession (Seniors, Faculty, and Guests) forms at Carnegie Hall.

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. Address, *International Understanding*, by Colonel Robert L. Scott. Knowles Memorial Chapel.



## Way to the Better—

Perhaps we should not have indulged in *Generation of Vipers* before attempting a farewell to the class of '46. Since June graduates this year are stepping into a world of peace for the first time in nearly a decade, we might have been led to predict a future rose-tinted and glowing with promise, but the penetrating study of American habits and beliefs presented by Philip Wylie is certainly not conducive to such visions.

We see, therefore, a mad careening toward the peaks of inflation and the not far distant crash, which has no ominous sound on paper but may terrify when the miseries of lower wages and salaries or their complete absence are felt.

We note the revival of bitterness between management and labor, which will also have more meaning when we become active components. Local political graft as the rule rather than exception, weaknesses in the national government, and even greater flaws in international policies are only too clearly a part of the life seniors are now commencing.

The threat of atomic destruction may be shoved into the dark recesses of the mind, but it exists nonetheless.

We could have conjured up brighter prospects on this eve of the seniors' graceful exit and grand entrance, but if we would have a way to the better, we must not refuse a look at the worst; nor gazing, turn aside in cynicism and despair.

The better is not out of reach, but lies down one path. Wylie states it simply:

"... if we want a better world, we will have to be better people.

That's all I've said, of course.  
All the founding fathers said.  
All Christ said.  
All there is to say."

World reform is not dependent on sweeping measures to reform others, but on individual improvement. We, as the writer of editorials, may forget this temporarily, but our presumptuousness in attempting to correct others awes us completely in more rational moments.

Wylie again states it in a few words:

"Christ asked only that you set truth first ahead of all other fealties, and that you examine yourself, not your brother by its light."

Truth has for centuries been applied relentlessly to science, but only within comfortable limits to our inner selves. We admit that our understanding of the humanities lags far behind our knowledge of the scientific. We see in truth the "way to the better," but we consistently fail to act.

Can this year's seniors and the next year's and the next reply?

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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 Feeble Spotlight

The campus spotlight, which normally sees all, hears all, and, being journalistically minded, of course tells all, throws but a feeble beam this week. True to the tradition, although it has heard little and seen almost nothing, it will tell ALL.

For instance: the most diligent research fails to turn up more than smatterings of the apparently well-guarded secret of WHO went to the freshman dance. As far as we know, the Dubs patio may have contained only Mary Davidson, Norma Jean Koeler, and Jean Fitzpatrick with their off-campus dates. (Mary's a Sigma Chi from Georgia Tech and Norma Jean's from the U. of Florida), such old familiar couples as Maddie McGill and Bob Fitzwater, and newer twosomes Jean Bacchus and Chuck Whitney, May Porter and Ray Holton.

The prize news of Saturday night to our way of thinking, however, is the couple that didn't go to the dance. Probably it would grieve President Truman's kind heart no end to hear that he had caused storm clouds to gather over Joe and Dottie—but there are witnesses to prove that Joe attended the freshman dance alone, and on bicycle-back.

The only other corner the spotlight penetrated was the darkened territory of Robbies, where the glow from the juke in the back room revealed only the face of Brocklehurst. Smiley warmed a barstool dateless as usual, Danny and Joan discussed the Sandspur over their brandy, Bert and Helen Cobb drank beer and talked about her fiancée, and Betty Lee fearfully watched

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## PROFILES

By Danny Paonessa



Child of Destiny

In *As Husbands Go* blue-eyed Marge Humpfer treaded the boards of Annie Russell with a vengeance and blithely snagged a man at her farewell appearance at Rollins. Next week she will lurch off the campus, a diploma in one hand and a box of K rations in the other, to begin a dubious career as a safety-pin vendor in Yonkers.

Marge began a rather strange life by being born on the very same day as her birthday. "People often comment on my cleverness concerning that accomplishment," she told me, "but I believe that my mother should receive some of the credit. That she was frightened by a tarentula before I was born may account for several things."

The five foot two mud-colored blonde spent most of her life in a modest home on a mosquito-bog just off of Lake Virginia. She graduated *summa cum laude* from the Florida Reformatory for Women at a re-

markably early age; and except for one brief year in Chicago where she worked the badger racket, she placidly resided in Winter Park. She has received several citations for distinction as being one of the very few living Rollinsites who graduated after only four years of study. This was due, she stated modestly, to a temperate life, a diet of strained spinach and Rye-Krisp, and drinking nothing stronger than fresh buttermilk. "And," she claims proudly, "I still have almost every tooth in my head."

"I hate to leave, for Rollins is such a wonderful place," she murmured plaintively, trying to restrain a sob, as two pearly tears rolled down her apple-red cheeks and splattered on someone's theme she was copying.

Other information concerning this blase wonder is that she was nominated Miss Subway of 1945 by Powers, she collects all kinds of stage superstitions, has a passion for dill pickles (which frightens her at times), believes sex is here to stay because "it's so convenient," and is quite convinced that she is a child of destiny.

Miss Humpfer ridiculed the rumor that she was planning an excursion to New Rochelle for a brief career as T. Manville's protegee. "How droll!" she murmured languidly, as she gracefully brandished a two-foot blond cigarette holder. "But if I did, it would be merely in the interest of science."

Miss Humpfer will fly to New York by broom where she will immediately begin work on her safety-pin position, and will reside in a suite of closets at the Mills Hotel.

## THE TEN-CENT IVORY TOWER

### Finale Frustration

Off-hand we'd say that only by the grace of God has the Sandspur been "stuck together" this week, the usual "sweat and curses" mentioned by our anonymous friend of issue number 26 having been quite insufficient.

Before enlarging upon our frustration, however, we would ask you to refrain from curses, yourself, in regard to the Saturday rather than Thursday dateline. Our customary tendency to move slowly, so pronounced that we've lost our standing as a good Yankee, is not to blame, though, and you may verify same by checking last week's Tower, wherein we prophesied this tardy arrival.

As to reasons for frustration, we'd list first the abundance of hush-hush news. Crossing our heart and hoping to die if we breathed a single word in advance, we approached the Student Council president on the vital issue of the May Court. The president, not knowing, referred us to the vice-president who, having lost his list, sent us to the Dean's office, which, failing to remember under what heading the story was filed, directed us to the publicity office, which didn't know a thing about it. We smiled feebly and crawled across campus toward our last hope, Secretary Cissy.

Cissy looked dubious about re-

vealing such momentous information, but finally produced a thin sheet of white paper, which at first glance appeared entirely blank. Peering closer we detected that the names of king, queen, and attendants had been impressed upon the paper by a typewriter set for stenciling.

Honors Day awards required less footwork but equal patience since the office knew little more about the subject than we did. Data trickled in piece by piece; the printer shouted louder and louder, and our fingernails became shorter and shorter.

And people ask us if it's fun to be editor.

### Fanmail

People also send us charming fanmail. Tuesday afternoon we received a long white envelope with Winter Park postmark and containing a scrap of Sandspur on which was scribbled "Gad! Is this what you have to show for a Rollins education?!! (referring to a grievous editorial error) and is it now correct to say 'each wearing . . . a bow in their hair?' Preventative or Preventive?"

We offer our deepest appreciation to our unknown benefactor and only wish that modesty had not prevailed upon him to remain anonymous. We would have been glad to help him find other errors and also give him a box of station-

ery.

### Who's Got the Juniors?

Floating down from our ten-cent tower and toward the Sandspur office Monday evening on a low-flying Cloud Nine, we were totally unprepared for the scene before us. Last week, wet paint; this week, the Gamma Phis.

Clustered in our little office were seven or eight of them, all juniors, and all fearfully waiting for the sophomores to find them. "It's Junior Sneak Day", they whispered in unison.

We ran into the search party a few minutes later, but managed to retain our vital knowledge and passed by with a Sphinx-like smile.

### Eight Come Eleven

Being one of the three people on campus who reads the Sandspur from one end to the other (see proof-readers' names), we were scanning the story on Pi Gamma Mu last week, when prompted by a Freudian urge to count the names of the initiates. The headline and lead sentence promised 11. The list included eight. We were mad to know the other four. Did our reporter not know how to count, or did she hold a personal grudge against the unnamed ones? Research revealed that membership was extended to 11, but only nine accepted, one of those, Shirley Evans being taken in by proxy.

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## German Club Presents Play in Dyer Memorial During Last Meeting

Der Deutche Verein, presented a costumed play by Hans Sachs in Dyer Memorial at its last meeting. A talk on Hans Sachs, the original meistersinger, and author of the play was also given by Mr. Ward Eshelman. Two symphonic records written by Wagner for his opera *Die Meistersinger*, were played in conjunction with the play.

The cast of characters in the play were as follows. Nina Fisher as the gullible Hausfrau, Richard Andrews as the enraged husband, and Milton Schwartz as the crafty, traveling student from Paris.

Miss Josette Stanciu, also a pupil of Mme. Haussmann, aided in the decorations and make-up of the characters. Later a medley of German songs was sung by the club members and guests.



Gallant Cast of Last Rollins Players' Production

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## Commencement—

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### Bachelor of Science

Emily Cobb  
Thomas Earle Cole  
Alice Ernestine Haines  
Frankie Taylor Harmon  
Anna Norma Harris  
Joan Holabird Harris  
Louise Hall Henry  
Marjorie Anne Humpfer  
Mabelle Suzanne Kirkpatrick  
Elizabeth Sheffield Lanier  
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Marny Ellen Schwind  
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Mary Elizabeth Sloan  
Sara Jane Dorsey  
Nina Lou Fisher  
Norma Louise Hawes  
Edward Augustus Johnson  
Elizabeth Lois Khodakoff  
Gerald Buxton Knight, Jr.  
Margaret Elizabeth Mandis

### Bachelor of Music

Alice Ruth Austin  
Barbara Frances Balsara  
Charles Gordon Rex

## "As Husbands Go" Closes Saturday Night After Five Day Try Despite Actors' Gallant Struggle With Difficult Play Plot

*As Husbands Go* stifled a yawn and closed Saturday evening after a valiant five night run. It's rather hard to say exactly what happened to Rachel Crothers' too pat masterpiece, although everyone concerned with the production struggled gallantly to save it. The piece was outdated, quite sophisticated and evidently looked good on Broadway ten years ago, but seemed slightly out of place in the Annie Russell.

The story concerned two matrons from Dubuque, Iowa, seeking excitement in Paris. They found it, well represented by two continental gentlemen, and for reasons pertaining to the plot, brought the Parisian atmosphere and the men home with them. A dash of opposition was added with the characterizations of one lady's husband and the other's daughter who weren't inclined to be charmed with the situation. After the acts

of conversation, the tale ended happily.

*As Husbands Go* got off to an unfortunate start due to the lengthy and eventful prologue set in Paris; but picked up when the players got back to old home ground in America, floundered a bit and finally drew to a close. The actors made the best of the laugh material afforded them. The drunk scene between Marks and Marshall even passed the hilarious stage.

Good individual performances were plentiful, but when gathered together the continuity of the play sometimes failed to click. Peggy Mee made a charming Lucile and did the role well despite having to cope with the disadvantage of being overshadowed by more forceful dialogue and distracting situations.

Marge Humpfer provoked many laughs as she played her role in good comedy style. Betty Asher's vivacious part was tailor-made

and she made the most of it. Sheldon Marks was especially at ease as the clever husband, and should be good material for future leading roles. Bob Ward, praises be, dispensed with an overdone French accent and concentrated on putting across an excellent characterization. Bob Marshall gave a dapper sort of portrayal as the English novelist.

Eleanor Bellen made brief appearances as the maid. Luther Huage had little to do or say but made a good looking background. George Cocalis played the waiter with the accommodating English vocabulary. George Saute, Jr.'s performance should accord him the title of everybody's favorite nephew.

The set, designed by director Donald Allen, was homey and pleasing to the eye. As a whole, the production showed a great deal of hard work by director, cast, and stage crew in striving to please.

## Gordon "Guv" Tully Misses Mild Torture of Period Classes During Two Months at "God-Forgotten" Paris Island Camp

June was the fatal month, 1943 the fatal year, and the Marine Corps the fate which one day befell Gordon "Gov." Tully, one of the now returned veterans who "knew Rollins when."

Gordon, after some brief drilling at Dartmouth, suffered his boot training at Paris Island, which he affectionately terms "the place that God forgot." In his two months spent at this outpost, Gordon lost 20 pounds. Looking back upon his Rollins days, he finally came to consider even A period classes just a mild form of torture—comparatively speaking, of course.

Service in Trinidad, however, plus an extended liberty in Panama, revived our hero's spirits (which are very cheap in that part of the hemisphere); and he next found himself touring Pearl Harbor and Waikiki and entering the International Order of the Golden Dragon, a distinction reserved for all who have crossed the International Date Line.

As an anti-aircraft gunner on the famous carrier *Hancock*, Gordon

saw action in the first carrier raid against Okinawa. During the second battle of the Philippines, a Japanese bomber hurtled into the sea a few feet from his station, leaving Gordon plenty glad to be alive,—and plenty wet.

Over 200 casualties fell when the *Hancock* was bombed in the South China Sea. The Americans had been hunting the Japanese fleet there, the most common and most frustrating activity of the American Navy, since the Japanese fleet was never to be found.

The notorious Japanese suicide bombers bombarded the *Hancock* on April 7, 1945. Gordon was the only marine on his gunmount unscathed by the Kamasaki's explosion. These bombers, he claims, were the greatest dread of the American fleet, inasmuch as the Japanese ships themselves could never be engaged.

In contrast to this action at sea, the *Hancock* never had to fire a round in its own defense when it paraded up and down the Japanese mainland coast, not even when its men boomed an almost unresisting

Tokyo. New fighter pilots had received their target practice from an unchallenged raid against the already devastated Wake Island. Bombing small islands for target practice was a common American policy during the war.

Gordon, whose ship steamed into Tokyo Bay a fortnight after V-J Day, was, with Floyd Jaegers, one of the first two Rollins students to set foot on the Japanese mainland.

Far more rewarding, however, was the thrill of being the first marine off the ship when it finally pulled into California again. Among Gordon's first actions upon reaching the States were calling his family, making the rounds of every bar in San Diego, and, yes, immediately filing an application to return to Rollins.

Discharged November 16, 1945, Gordon entered Rollins in a month and a half, and Lyman Hall the following week. He finds Rollins greatly changed, far more studious than in the days before the war; but he had to admit, as he calmly brushed aside one of the seven coeds dotingly teaching him to play bridge, that it's good to be back.

## Surprise Party Given Madame Hausmann

A surprise party was held recently in honor of Madame Charlotte Louise Haussmann. Madame Haussmann who is to be replaced by Prof. Fischer was presented with a golden Schaffer fountain pen, as a remembrance of her friends here at Rollins.

Refreshments served included an enormous cake inscribed with the words, *Auf Wiedersehn*. A card was presented with the signatures of Mme. Haussmann's many friends.

Among those present were, Miss Mabel Ritch, Miss Helen Moore, Professor Isaac Phelps, plus past and present members of the German Club. Babe Wolfe and Alice Merwin were in charge of the arrangements.

## In The Mail Box

May 21, 1946

My Dear,

I wish you could know how deeply your sweet letter touched me, specially the thought that you felt I had had even the smallest part in suggesting the fine and patriotic plan of the Rollins Students to institute a Wheatless Day, and I feel it's fine, too, that the College cooperates and allows what the day's wheat products would cost.

It's all a splendid gesture which I hope other colleges will follow. I shall read your letter to the President and Board of Salem, hoping for a similar response. There has been a fine spirit of giving here but so far, the Wheatless Day project has not been carried out.

I am missing all my Rollins friends and children and looking forward to a reunion next winter. In a few days I shall be off for Washington, D. C., where I shall spend the month of June. My address will be The Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue. Please give my love, good wishes, and hearty approval of your plan to the students of Rollins and, believe me always

Rollins Mother Strong.

## Tower—

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### Truman Tribute

Apparently the object of an intensive campaign on the part of the Methodist Temperance board, we received our fourth bulletin from the organization in as many weeks. We were particularly attracted by an article headed *Good for Mrs. Truman* in which the reformers mentioned that the president's wife was "modest, retiring, and DRY" and thanked God for Mrs. Truman—and Mother Truman and Miss Margaret Truman. We noted no expression of thanks for Mr. Truman.

Not to make some gesture of farewell here would leave us with such an up-in-the-air feeling that our summer happiness would be seriously endangered. Our attachment for clearly defined endings is so strong that we find ourselves saying goodbye into telephones even after the party has hung up the receiver. We, therefore, bid goodbye to a staff and public whom we love tenderly in spite of occasional signs to the contrary. We leave you also with the fond hope that none of you need face the North without a suntan.



## THE UPPER CRUST

Florida Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the affiliation on Monday, May 20, of Embry Wilson.

Pi Phis who spent the day at Daytona Sunday were Bunny Sloan, Nonita Cuesta, Jean Bohrer, Embry Wilson, Mary Lou Sommer, and Jean Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Bunny's parents, and her brother, Rusty arrived in Winter Park Sunday for Bunny's graduation.

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation on May 23 of Jim Robinson, E. J. White, and Henry Osten. Raoul Salamanca and Eaton Woodworth were pledged to Kappa Alpha last week.

Kappa Alpha's rushing committee for next fall is as follows: Joe Master, chairman; Tom Brocklehurst, Ed Copeland, and Charles Whitney.

The Alpha Phis were entertained at a coke party given by Marge Mitchell at her home in Orlando last Saturday morning.

Katherine Brown, Sue Kirkpatrick, Connie Love, and Marge Humpfer, Alpha Phi seniors, were entertained at a picnic in Maitland May 28.

The following were elected officers of the Rollins chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity: Howard Walters, president; Frank Mayer, Vice-president; Joseph Friedman, secretary; Edward Langly, treasurer; Phil Howland, Corresponding secretary; Norman Graham, sergeant-at-arms.

The Delta Chis announce with pleasure the initiation of Weston Emery and Dixon Yard.

New officers of X Club, elected at the regular meeting last Monday night; were: Jack Redding, president; Howard Fisher, vice-president; Herman Goodwin, secretary; Stocton Rogers, treasurer; Tim Tyler, Intramurals; Bobby Daniel, student council; Bud Dawson, alternate.

To wind up the season's activities Sigma Nu celebrated with a fish fry. After chapel service last Sunday morning a party of 30 students caravanned to George Kittredge's fishing camp at the edge of Orange county. Amusement included target practice, swimming, sun-bathing, pinochle, and boat riding. There

was a sing feast at twilight accompanied by Hank Copps' guitar strumming and the sizzling of fish and hush-puppies.

Sigma Nu announces with pleasure the pledging of A. D. Marshall and the initiation on May 15, of Ed Swindle, John Shollenberger, and Bob Fitzwater.

Marge Lasser, who flew to New York Monday, was seen off by Independents, Bobbie Lewis, Nan Maybaum, Sally Shaman, Paula Shapiro, and Marie Prince.

At the final meeting of the Rollins Speech club held last Tuesday, May 21, at the Woolson House the following were elected officers for next year: President, Wesley Davis; Vice-president, Janet Haas; Secretary, Jinx Sheketoff; Treasurer, Silvia Verdin; and Publicity chairman, Pat Meyer.

Miss Ann Edwards, voice pupil of Mme. Louise Homer, will sing a selection of German songs in Dyer Memorial during B period, Saturday morning, June 1. Visitors are cordially invited.

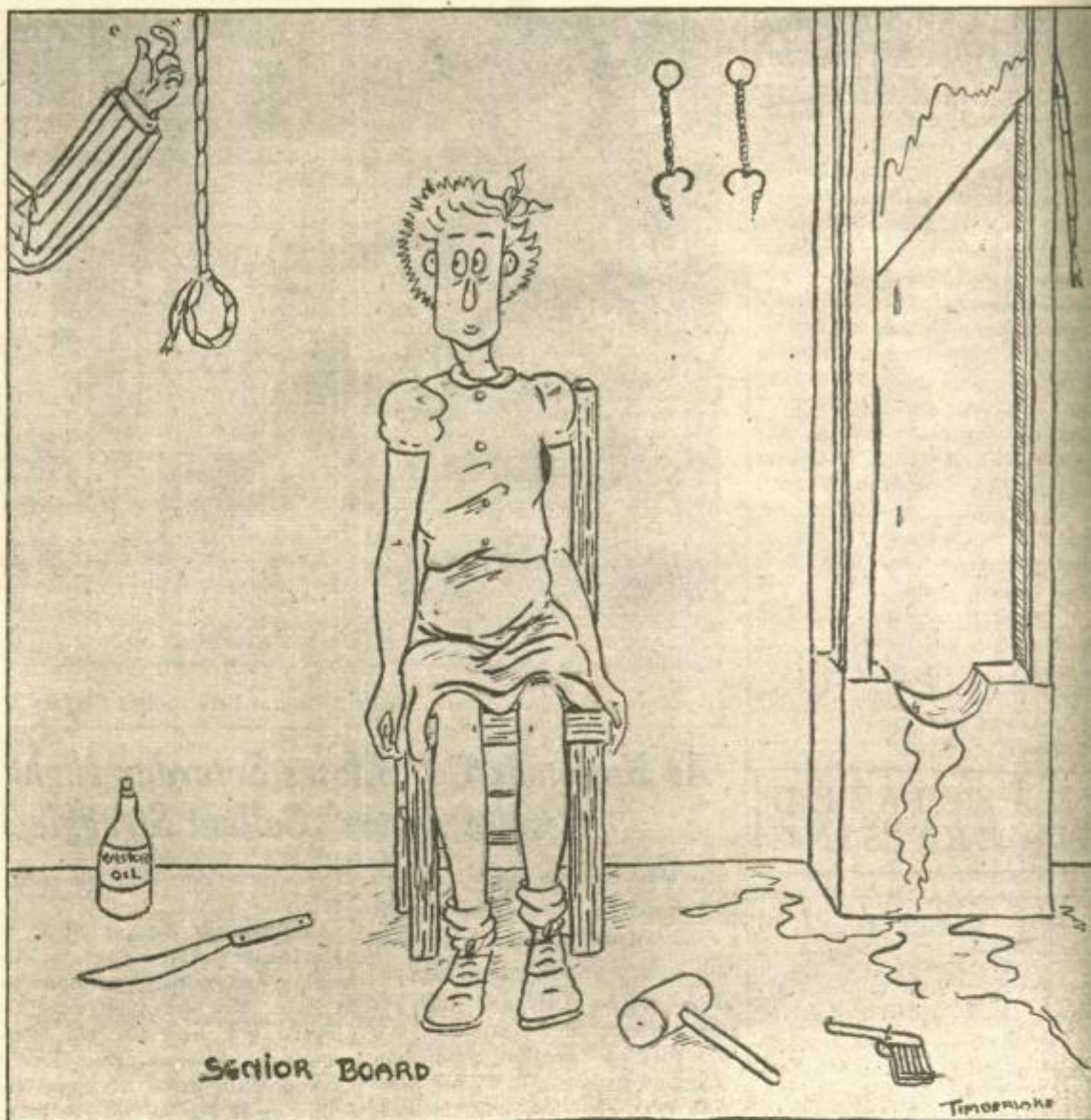
Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the pledging of Harriet Kirby, Friday afternoon, May 24.

Charles Rex and Betty McCauslin were initiated into Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music society, at the Dyer Memorial, Saturday, May 25, at 4:00. Members are elected each year from the upper fifth of the senior class.

A tea in honor of all seniors who have had Spanish or have been connected with the Spanish department was held in the Casa Iberia, Thursday, May 23, from 5:00-6:00.

Members of the faculty and staff were invited. Students of the Casa Iberia were in charge of the refreshments.

Dr. Edwin Mims, visiting professor of English here, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Miami, Friday, May 31. This will be the first of a series of talks that will take him over the United States during the next month.



### Honors Day—

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The following received special Tarpon awards:

**Tarpon**  
Ilo Lorenz, Captain; Sara Jane Dorsey, Coach; Lois Hardy, Mary Claire Upthegrove, Kaye Haenichen, Mary Geo. Hill, Bettye Kerchhoff, Suzette Brauer, Emily Cobb, Dorothy Aubinoe.

Intramural trophies were divided among Pi Beta Phi, receiving two prizes, Kappa Alpha Theta, four, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, one. Horsemanship and archery trophies went to Pi Phi; Tennis, Swimming, Basketball, and Volleyball to Theta, and Golf to Kappa.

The O'Brien Intramural was captured by Theta who had amassed a total of 826½ points. Other group standings are listed on the sports page.

Remaining athletic awards were won by the following:

**"R" Club "R's"—3 Varsity Teams**  
Rosemary Buck, Shirley Fry, Bettye Kerchhoff, Nancy Morrison.  
**Blazer Awards—6 Varsity Teams**  
Emily Cobb, Sara Jane Dorsey, Norma Depperman, Embry, Ainsley.  
**Emblem Awards—9 Varsity Teams**  
Ann LeDuc, Betty Rosenquest, Sara Jane Dorsey, Emily Cobb.

**Special Mention**  
Clifton: 13 teams. Won "R" in '43, Blazer '44, and Emblem '45.

Dramatic honors of the year were presented by Professor Donald Allen to Janet Haas and George Cocalis for best individual performances in the intramural play contest; and the Theta Phi award of a one-year subscription to Theatre Arts magazine to Phyllis Starobin for the most outstanding work in theatre arts among freshmen.

Winner of the \$25.00 John Martin essay contest prize was Muriel Fox for The Report of the Rollins Conference on World Government.

Dr. Edwin Clarke announced the names of initiates to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society. Listed in the Sandspur last week, the names will not be repeated here.

Gerald B. Knight and Becky Hill were honored for excellence in science and mathematics during two years in college by election to Zeta

Alpha Epsilon, honorary fraternity.

The special undergraduate award in chemistry, presented by Dr. Phelps and contributed by science majors of the class of 1941 was earned by Olive Sylvia Wolf. Selected by the chemistry faculty, she received a one-year subscription to the Journal of Chemical Education.

Halliejeanne Chalker, president of Key society, revealed the follow-

ing new members to this organization for Upper Division students of high scholastic standing:

Rosemary Buck, Margaret Estes, Hannah France, Marc Gilmore, Janet Haas, Becky Hill, Betty Lee Kenagy, Margy Mitchell, Charles Rex, Herbert Ricketts, Roger Schoening, Eleanor Seavey, Joan Sherrick.

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## SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

**THIRTY:** With this issue, Sideline Slants and the sports department sign a vacation bound—30—to our copy and prepare to board planes and trains northward to cool summer retreats. October will roll around again though before we know it and your sports department will be back intact to scribe the big 1946 football games that Jack McDowall and staff now have on tap. Its been loads of fun working up these sports sheets each week with our assistants Charles Gundelach and Marie Prince covering all the events ye sports ed couldn't attend. Photographer Lloyd Faber and staff artist Neil Austin have added their bit of color each issue with their respective assignments. A smooth operating and well organized staff is the dream of every editor and yours truly feels he has had such a staff this year. So thanks a lot everyone for the effort put forth the first of each week to get page 5 and 6 together and we'll be looking forward to next fall and the first big issue!

**AROUND THE BASES:** The KAs wild batting spree in the third and seventh innings Monday proved far too much for the Sigma Nu team and the Kappa boys rolled on to another victory with a wide 12 point margin in their favor. In the sixth inning, Frank Markland, the Sigma Nu catcher, was hit in the face by a tipped ball that we could easily see knocking him from the impact. However, he came back to bat in the



seventh for his team when it seemed a rally was in order. That's the kind of ball playing and spunk we like to see! Ed Copeland paced the KA scoring attack in the tilt crossing the plate five times during the battle and Joltin' Joe Master, Tom Brockelhurst and Dave McKeithan followed with three each. Four homers were also slammed in with the two teams dividing the honors. In the third, Ed Brinson pounded one into deep center and Harry James dittoed in the seventh scoring Frank Williamson ahead of

him. Over in the KA column, we note Norman Copeland's sizzling line drive in the second scoring Masters from second. And then in the eighth with Paul Grannan on third, Dave Beach slammed out a 'Wheaties' hit over center field for the final score of the game for the Kappa Alphas. As had been expected, the largest crowd of the season, estimated at nearly 250 fans were on hand to see the first inning Sigma Nu lead turn into a riot as the KAs pulled up from the rear and drive in run after run with apparent ease. Pitcher Copeland had complete control in his mound assignment after the third inning and held the Sigma Nus to one hit until the seventh when they scored two runs by Williamson and James.

**SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:** A quick check with grid coaches McDowall, Justice and Waite reveals that nothing new has shown up this past week in the way of additional games for the fall schedule and with the Wake Forest tilt now off the card, it means that the big opening game for next fall will be with George Washington on October 11 in the Orlando Stadium. The 'Colonials' will come romping down from Washington, D. C. ready to give the 'Tars' a tough battle but we feel the thirty day training period the local gridders will undergo will more than stem the northern attack. Fall practice gets underway September 16 in Harper-Sheppard field when the McDowall charges will report for the daily sessions. Senior Manager and sports page scribe Charles Gundelach will check in a week earlier with the three coaches and map plans for the pre-season workouts. This department plans to roll in as soon after fall sessions get underway as possible, and we'll have all the info on the 'Tars' ready for the first issue of the paper. Other definite games signed on the dotted line are with the University of Chattanooga, the Ohio Wesleyan 'Bobcats' and the Stetson 'Hatters'. Other games are

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Here's hoping you have a wonderful summer . . . we'll be looking forward to seeing you next Fall!

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## ROLLIN'S "KINGS OF THE FAIRWAYS" IN ACTION



The above photo snapped just previous to Rollins final victory over the Stetson 'Hatters' shows the top five in the men's division warming up for the all-important return battle on the Dubsdread courses which they won 21-6. Left to right: Herman Goodwin, Ollie Barker, Dick Every, Frank Williamson and Stockton Rogers.

### Intramural Cup Won By Thetas; Pi Phis, Kappas in Runner-up

The athletic office has just announced that the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, with a grand total of 826½ points, has walked off with the Intramural trophy taking first place in swimming, tennis, volleyball, and second position in basketball competition which was won by the New Students. The Pi Phis took second place in the intramural race having copped first position in the archery tournaments, and second in golf, swimming and riding. In taking second place, the Pi Phis amassed 651 points.

In third place, the Kappa Kappa Gammas rolled up 580 points with a first place in golf competition on the Dubsdread links. The Alpha Phis took fourth, Chi Omega fifth, and the Independents sixth place.

Thursday was honors day for the girl athletes as cups were presented to the winners in each individual sport by Miss Alice Minott, women's sports director. The Intramural trophy was also presented to the Thetas, and another athletic cup to the best all-round senior athlete.

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### THE SPORTSBEAM

In its last appearance in the 1945-46 college year, THE SPORTSBEAM focuses on another top Rollins tennis coach Herman Peterson and completes the cycle of the various sports personalities on campus. Herman started his tennis career at the early age of eight on a Norwegian court and then studied in other countries in Europe for 15 years. During these years he gained valuable experience with his



brother and soon became Junior Champ of all Norway before coming to the United States. Herman continued school here at the University of Minnesota where he majored in Engineering.

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### X Club, KAs Vie For Championship On Rollins Diamond

**X Club Swamps Indies, 15-0  
Gaining First Place Tie;  
Sigma Nus Trail**

The 1946 Rollins softball schedule reached its climax Tuesday afternoon as the high flying X Clubmen swamped the Independent team 15-0 thus placing the X Club squad in the play-off with the Kappa Alphas on Thursday, Friday and Monday. Both teams have the same number of wins and losses, and the play-off championship on the local ball diamond will go to the team winning two out of three games. Final standings placed the KAs and X Club in a tie for first trailed by the Sigma Nus, Lambda Chis, Independents and Delta Chis. The X Club held the Independents to a four hit ball game Tuesday afternoon as the winners chalked-up 15 runs and 17 hits. In the first frame, Goodwin, Wellman, Tyler and Barker each tied into runs and in the second every man except Van Hoose and Redding crossed the plate scoring eight tallies. In the third, Wellman added one more and Van Hoose and Green scored two in the fourth. Jaggers and Williams were the winning battery and Davis and Fetner the losing.

In a thrill-packed tilt Monday, the Kappa Alphas came from behind in the second inning to run

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## Sideline Slants—

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still in the offing and definite word should be in any day now on the pending tilts. We had hoped to carry the complete card in this, the final paper, but until the teams are 'set' by the office, the lid's on! And that's the grid situation at press time . . . . This year we had hoped to carry many more SPORTSBEAMS than time or limited space would permit, but next fall it will be a regular column and attempt to cover the many sports personalities, we realize that we were forced to by-pass this year. All those our staff did interview cooperated wonderfully, and we want to thank them on behalf of the entire department . . . . The big Ringer tournament out Dubsdread way ended yesterday afternoon and at press time Thursday it appeared that Stockton Rogers would be the winner in the men's division posting a low 58 with Herman Goodwin in the second slot with a 64. In the women's section, play was at a temporary stalemate with a fourway toss-up evident between Alice O'Neal, Mimi Ambler, Lee Bongart and Pug Shaffer. Trophies and prizes donated by Orlando merchants will be presented the winners upon completion of the tourney by Pete Schoonmaker, golf instructor for Rollins at Dubsdread. . . .

## The Feeble Spotlight

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up and over the walls of the booth. Sunday the scene shifts to the Sigma Nu fish fry chez George Kittridge where we find Copps now teaching Naomi how to catch fish, Cocalis and Bill George engaged in the apparently endless task of digging the car out of the sand, Farrants turning the tables with Joyce Jungclas, and old steadies Louise and Andy, Terry and Bill enjoying the scenery—and the fish, of course. (And by Sunday night Cocalis had changed his scenery—not an unusual event—from Virginia Hutchinson to Jenelle Gregg.)

Our spies—if you will forgive a shopworn term—tell us that the atmosphere around Chase has undergone a distinct change of late. These evenings the young ladies may be seen sedately shaking hands with their dates, following which they are bundled into bed early by Mama Lincoln.

With which late flash the spotlight goes thankfully to bed until sometime next fall.

## Honors Day

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Hallijeanne again conducted the tapping for the Order of Libra, in which membership is based on high scholarship, extra-curricular activities, generous citizenship and integrity of character. Tense faces watched Libra members circulate through the audience to choose the six girls listed below:

Ainslie Embry, Janet Haas, Marjorie Humpfer, Betty Lee Kenagy, Molly Rugg, Joan Sherriek.

## Six Professors Win Promotions

Rollins Board of Trustees voted upon the following faculty and staff promotions at a meeting Tuesday, May 28:

From Associate to Full Professor: Alfred Hasbrouck, George Saute, Antonia Lamb, Charles A. Mendell, and Walter Charnbury.

From Assistant Professor to Associate: Arthur K. Hutchins.

From Librarian to Librarian Emeritus: J. D. Ibbotson.

The library will be in charge of Horace A. Tollifson, of the University of Michigan, next year, Dr. Hamilton Holt has announced.

## X Club, KAs Vie—

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wild over any Sigma Nu hopes 23-11. The Sigma Nus slammed in five runs in the second scoring Simpson, Markland, Swindle, Rineck and Cocalis, and added four more in the third with a home run by Ed Brinson leading the way. James, Sauerbrun and Markland then crossed the plate making the score 9-9 at the end of the third. In the KA half of the third, McKeithan, Ed Copeland, Osten, Robinson, Brockelhurst and Masters scored runs to tie the score at 9—all. Ed Copeland added another in the fourth and McKeithan, Osten, Copeland and Brockelhurst jumped the score to 14-9 at the close of the sixth. Harry James drove a long home run into center field and Frank Williamson added another tally for the Sigmas in the seventh. In the KA half of the seventh every man on the team, except Osten, crossed the plate scoring nine more for the KAs.

The Kappa Alphas notched another victory in their win column last Friday by defeating the Lambda Chis 8-6 again coming from behind in mid-game to win. The Lambdas held a 6-2 lead at the end of the second, but runs in the third, fourth and sixth cinched the KA victory. Ed Copeland and Hank Osten handled the battery assignment for the winners and Walker and VanBuren for the Lambda Chis.

Thursday, the Lambda Chis edged out the Delta Chis by a narrow 11-9 margin with McElwee on the mound for the winners. The Delts opened the first slamming in three runs to the Lambda Chis single tally, but he second found the Lambdas in the lead after a three run rally. They added three more in the third, one in the fourth and three in the seventh to hold the two point lead.

## The Sportsbeam—

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Professional tennis made its bid for Herman in 1928 after a most successful amateur career and since then he has played in nearly all the pro tourneys ranking in the top ten of the world's professionals. 'Pete', as he is 'known round the campus, has never won the National Pro title, but reached the finals in 1939 competing against the top pros of the U. S. and Europe. In 1940, he reached the semi-finals, but was bumped out of further competition by the 'King of the Courts', Don Budge. Later that summer, in a benefit exhibition for the Red Cross, Pete smashed Don Budge in one of the very few defeats chalked-up against this tennis ace.

Pete has matched strokes with such Davis Cup and international stars as 'Big Bill' Tilden, Elsworth Vines, Henri Cochet, Vincent Richards, Martin Plaa, Karel Kozeluh, Alice Marble and Bobby Riggs to mention only a few. A few players who have gained national prominence under Pete's coaching are Joe Whalen, national pro champ; Hope Knowles, fifth ranking woman player; Bob Decker, ranked in the top ten in the men's pros and Alice Marble of international fame in every big tournament the world over.

Herman tells us that his greatest thrill on the courts was the defeat he handed Karel Kozeluh, the 'human backboard', who at that time was rated the world's number one player and the greatest exponent of the clay courts. His toughest day behind the nets was in a Florida pro tournament when he played

## Seniors Leave Pelican

**\$404.40 For Repair**

The members of the Class of '45 gave as their senior project \$404.40 to Rollins college as a fund to make improvements on the Pelican.

As soon as the necessary materials are available such improvements as paint, furniture, dishes, and hot water heater will be added. Dean Arthur Enyart, as the administrator, will be in charge of the money donated until the materials can be purchased.

Bob Decker five sets in the morning and without lunch went on again. Wayne Sabin in a match lasting five sets and four and a half hours a blazing sun. Pete tells us that the rallies consisted of 400 or more changes, and that's tennis in a language.

Previous to his arrival at Rollins Pete spent two and a half years in the Army Ski Corps using his Norwegian skiing experience to train the only division of its kind in the Army during the war. Here Rollins, Pete and Ed Copeland are the tennis coaches for both men and women and have arranged many tennis tilts for the Rollins students.

Pete tells us that he feels much could be done to improve and revamp the tennis set-up both here at Rollins and all over Florida. He suggests that new, fast dry courts be built and a permanent grandstand constructed so that exhibitions, tournaments and matches could pay for equipment that is badly needed.

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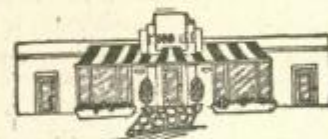
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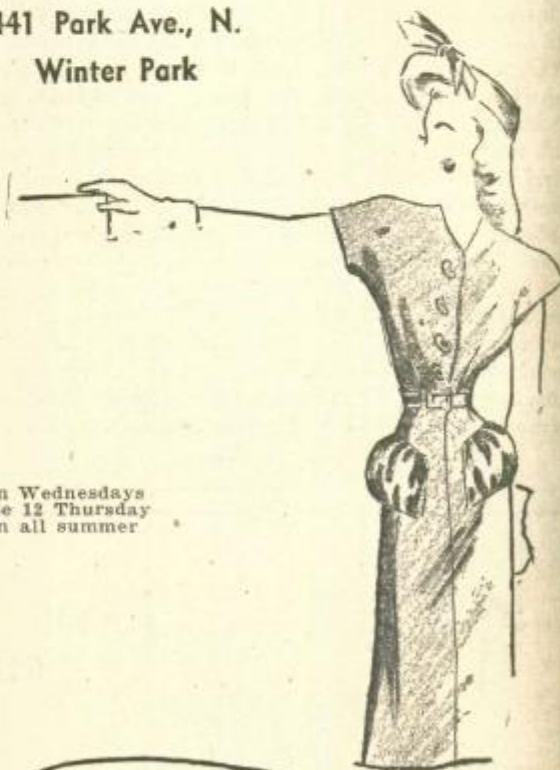
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