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## Sid Lanier Wins Title Role In Tryouts For "Tartuffe"

"Much Ado" Replaces  
"Playboy" on Billing

Results of last week's tryouts for *Tartuffe* were announced Monday night. In the title role, Wilbur Dorsett has cast the commentator of Mark Twain, Sid Lanier. Charles Mendell will play the part of Orgon, the man who is taken in by Tartuffe. Other parts are as follows: Orgon's wife, Elmire, is played by Ilo Lorenz; the son, Damis, by Fred Taylor; the daughter, Marianne, by Delane Darstine; Valere, Marianne's lover, by Cameron MacCardell; Cleante, Elmire's brother, by Bill Barker. George Coanlis is M. Loyal; Madame Pourceaugue is played by Kaye Haenichen; Dorine, the maid, by Barbara Lewis; Flippette, by Jinx Shekett.

Regular rehearsals started Tuesday night. *Tartuffe* will run from March 25 to March 29 with a matinee on the 29th.

A mix-up in the schedule of the theatre has now been clarified. The *Playboy of the Western World* has been taken off the billing. In its place, *Much Ado About Nothing* will be given, directed by Mr. Howard Bailey, and playing May 20 to 24.

In place of *Much Ado*, Mr. Donald Allen will direct the Greek play, *Antigone* by Sophocles. This play will be given from April 8 to 12. Mr. Allen will hold tryouts for *Antigone* next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Fred Stone theatre.

## Winter "Flamingo" To Contain Van Gogh Says Editor Paonessa

Winter term issues of the *Flamingo*, college literary magazine, which will be distributed on campus approximately the middle of March, according to editor-in-chief Danny Paonessa, will in the colored post card size reproduction of a Van Gogh painting, "offer something unique to any previous *Flamingo*".

Until the 1946 fall term issue of the *Flamingo*, Rollins' magazine limited itself to the art of literature. But with that issue was born the Critics Corner which endeavors to study a work in any of the three fields of art. Succeeding the controversial discourse on *Rhapsody in Blue*, which the critics cornered last fall, the Van Gogh painting will be up for criticism in the current issue. Critics, which include President Holt and the Baroness Boeop, are representatives from the departments of literature, art, and music.

Editor Paonessa cited as outstanding contributions a reprinted short story by Martin Disher, which was first published in *Esquire*, satires on football by Jack Flannely and on Rollins' intellectuals by Wesley Davis, a poem by Bill Sheldon, and articles by Sally Rabbe and Stuart James on education and philosophy from a layman's viewpoint.

## Bridge Champions To Be Determined March Fifteenth

Independent Women Plan  
Tournament In Center

The Independent Women announced this week their plans for a campus-wide bridge tournament, the winners to be acclaimed as bridge champions of Rollins college. Couples wishing to play together are requested to sign their names on the posters in the Center, and they will be paired by the committee in charge with various opponents.

Final run-offs will be held in the Center on March 15, and a grand prize awarded to the winner.

There will be an entrance fee of 25c per person to cover expenses of the tournament. Proceeds will be donated to Rollins expansion program.

## "Life" Photographer Snaps Rollins Coeds For Late June Issues

Lucas Dean, photographer of *Life* magazine, was on campus during the first part of the week taking pictures of several Rollins beauties to be included in a pictorial survey of six southern colleges.

The "glamor" spread will be featured in technicolor in the issues of the third and fourth weeks of June. It is the direct result of a recent survey which revealed that co-eds are tending to spurn sloppy clothes in favor of the smarter spring frocks in which Mr. Dean has been photographing them.

## Ambassador Weddell Speaks On Spain At Club Meeting

Alexander W. Weddell, former ambassador to Spain and Argentina, gave an account of his activities during his stay in Spain at a meeting of the International Relations club in the Casa Iberia, Thursday, February 27.

Mr. Weddell served as ambassador from 1939 until 1942 and during this time came to know and respect the Spanish people for their bravery, honor and hospitality.

The International Relations club will hold a special meeting in the Alumni house for the election of its new officers on Thursday, March 6. All members are urged to attend.

## Coke Bar, Booths, Dance Floor Now Estimated At \$3,250

Committee Requests  
Detailed Suggestions

The Social committee, meeting with the presidents of all social groups Wednesday, February 26, approved a plan presented by the Independent men and women, to furnish the student recreation room in the basement of the Rollins Center.

The present plan is to lay a floor for dancing, install booths, put in a juke box, pin ball machines, coke bar, and any other recreational facilities the students may desire.

The original estimate was approximately \$1500. This was based on asphalt tile flooring, the most expensive item on the budget. Dr. Cleveland has announced, however, that the most satisfactory and lasting floor is Terrazo, which would bring the total cost up to approximately \$3250.

Suggested financing: proceeds of the Independent Show ... \$400, donations of \$35 each from 12 fraternities, anonymous gift ... \$300—totaling \$1120. It has been suggested to the Student Council that the remainder of the necessary money be donated in part from their surplus funds. In Monday night's meeting, a motion was passed to investigate the exact cost of this program.

The Social committee hopes that each group on campus will discuss this plan as a whole and make detailed suggestions and recommendations on the floor-plan, furniture, and financing.

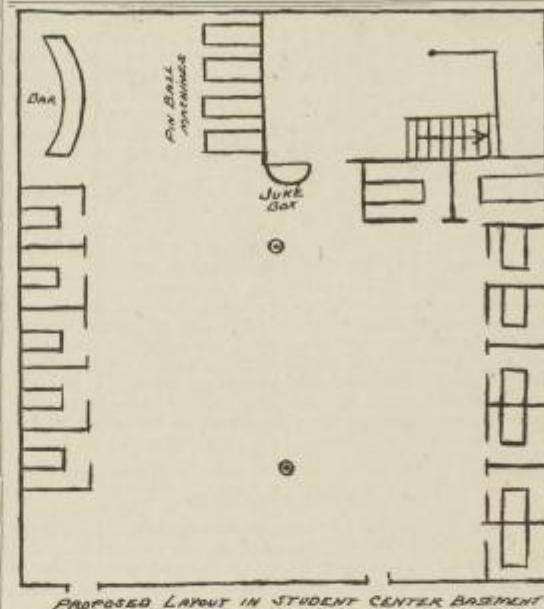
## Six Speech Students Attend Forensic Meet

Mr. Whitaker, speech professor, announced last Monday the names of six Rollins students competing in the South Atlantic and Southeastern Forensic contest. They are Ann Craver, Penelope Drinkwater, Margaret Fisher, Joe Friedman, Jack Sayers, and Bill Shafer.

The contest — sponsored by the Lenoir-Rhyne college, Hickory, North Carolina, will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 6-7-8. The competition deals in oratory, situational oratory, impromptu and extemporaneous speech, after dinner speaking, interpretive reading, and radio speech.

## Larger Flying Class Predicted For Spring

Next week Bill Warner, George Long, Bill Pittman, and Carl Jones will receive their private pilot licenses upon completion of their flight training at Showalter Airport. All these students have taken their flying lessons on the (Continued on page 4)



PROPOSED LAYOUT IN STUDENT CENTER BASEMENT

## Teachers' Regional Conference Held Here

The Florida state department of education has invited approximately 80 public school teachers, principals, and coordinators of student teaching in Florida colleges and universities to a regional conference on internship teaching to be held at Rollins, Saturday, March 8.

Rollins' head representative at the conference is Professor Audrey L. Packham, coordinator of student teaching at Rollins and assistant professor of education.

The conference will discuss and evaluate the internship method of training teachers under the following five major problems to be presented: evaluating the work of the intern and the directing teacher, improving the selection and use of intern centers, improving the practice teaching experience where full time regular internship is not feasible, preparing for the revision of the Internship Handbook, and meeting requirements for obtaining "Lewis" scholarships.

The conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Dyer Memorial as headquarters.

## 'Tomokan' Editor Craver Jubilantly Announces Work on '47 Yearbook Is Half Completed

"With approximately all the formal pictures of upper and lower division students, senior informals, and group shots taken, half of the work on the 1947 *Tomokan* is completed," announced editor Ann Craver.

This year's *Tomokan* will have 252 pages of all the activities and events pertaining to Rollins. Football and men's basketball will be included as major sports and there will be one page with pictures of

## Phi Beta To Hold Initiation On Sunday

Phi Beta, national honorary speech and music fraternity, will hold initiation Sunday afternoon, March 9.

The following Rollins students will be initiated at this time: Anita Rodenbaeck, Ann Craver, Barbara Coith, Jean Cartwright, Barbara Lewis, Ilo Lorenz, Josette Stanciu, and Eleanor Bellen of the theatre arts department; and Virginia Giguere, Martha Barksdale, Carlyle Seymour, Olga Llano, Laura King, Barbara Herring, Joanne Byrd, Carol Kirkpatrick, Martha McDonald, and May Porter from the music department.

Phi Beta was re-established on the Rollins campus, Sunday, January 20, when members of the Stetson university chapter came here to assist in the pledging ceremony.

The officers of this pledge class are: president, Anita Rodenbaeck, secretary, Carlyle Seymour, treasurer, Laura King, and historian, Olga Llano.

the girl's football team. Marie Prince, photography editor and Mr. William Henningsen, *Tomokan* photographer, hope to finish taking pictures by April 1.

Jean Bohrer, literary editor, Alice Voehris, art editor, Helen Himelright, business manager, and the entire staff are trying to complete their work at the earliest date possible so that students can receive their *Tomokans* early this summer.



## The Noose

Remember Custer's Ode to Brock? — well, here's Brock's reply.

### "My Pal Custer"

While stumbling through the wasteland,  
I fell into a hole.  
My first thoughts were of fear,  
A snake? a bear? a mole?

I was moved by this experience,  
For me it was a thrill.  
Imagine my complete astonishment,  
When I met my old pal Bill.

"How long have you been down there,"  
I queried of friend Bill.  
"Since I killed my dear old Pappy  
When I pushed him in the still."

"The law now fast is on my trail,  
Friends but you I've none.  
Could you lend your pal, your buddy,  
A miserable-mental sum?"

"Hell no," I answered to friend Bill.

You'll have to sweat it out.  
Money sure won't help you now,  
Cause here comes sheriff Stout.

"Put up your hands," shouts big Bill Stout.

We're going to have a show,  
It'll only have but one big act,  
The second you'll never know.

I saw them put the rope up.  
I turned and walked away.  
Now two long years have lapsed,  
Where's friend Bill today?

We're mighty proud of Don Hansen, who came back from the track meet with a third place "show". "Fruit basket turnover" was evidently the game being played at Robbins. New and different combinations of couples was the idea. Uh huh, Grace Fulton is all smiles again. Blond Charlie Alexander was down to visit last weekend.

More new combinations on campus are Carol Posten and Jack Henderson; Barbara Coith and Duck Osbourn. Tis' spring in spirit if not in weather.

Though it was a little damp and chilly, the Pi Phi reported that the Pelican is fun in any and all times. Only casualty was John Fitzgerald's socks that turned up!

Another triangle has the spotlight. Ann Knight, Hal Tennis, and Warren Klekl. Suzannah Urie was singing "Open the Door Thetas" at one o'clock Sunday a.m. Reason—gas leak in her bedroom so she had to change beds in the middle of the nite.

Incidentally those aren't Northern lights over Mayflower hall—it's the reflection of Corinne Dunn's smiles on her beautiful engagement ring from Stocky Rogers.

Okay—We'll be quiet—

The Hangman.

## Bulletin Board

### CHAPEL

Students must not miss Dean Edmond's important sermon, Sunday in chapel. This sermon has been requested by numerous students on the campus; the subject will be *Finding One's Place in the World*.



By Flip Starobin

If, in passing Lakeside dormitory, (that masterpiece of Early Tudor architecture) you hear hysterical female voices screaming "Stein! Stein! Stein!", do not assume that the girls have no place to put the beer. It's probably just a score or so of misguided, maladjusted souls coming to bare their hearts and to lay down their burdens in front of Bette Elaine John J. Stein. At one time, the hordes grew so unmanageable that Bets, mumbling something unintelligible about Dr. Fort's Saturday morning torture chamber, was forced to put a sign up on her door, fining any-

one who entered a quarter, to be donated to her favorite charity—the Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn. However, neither Bette nor the S. for the P. of D.R.A.B. is any richer, and her little den remains the poor man's Court of Human Relations.

Stein, however, has not always been father confessor to the love-lorn. She, too, as old timers may remember, was once a freshman. That was in the days when she was known as "Off-the-Shoulder" Stein, chiefly for her habit of beginning to disrobe in Cloverleaf's living room, progressively peeling as she climbed the stairs, and arriving at her third-floor cubby barefoot up to her chin. "A great time-saver," she reveals, "I used to go with an efficiency expert."

During this same formative period, a simply fabulous AAFTAC man and several movies about espionage in Central Europe convinced Bette to powder a white streak across her temples. However, when curious strangers began questioning her about how she liked working in a bakery, her brief interlude as the Mata Hari of

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## Matter vs. Form

In 1939 the Rollins Center was the figment of an architect's imagination; in 1940, a mere scrawl of blue and white. In 1941, however, its cream colored cement cast a shadow on Holt avenue, and in spite of Plato's magnificent glorification of pure form, we would wager that Rollins found this material Center vastly more satisfying than were its idealistic beginnings.

On page one is another mere scrawl, a form, which hard work and cash can transform into wooden booths, soft lights and pin ball machines, a dim supplement to the sunlight, chatter, and bridge in the Center proper.

And why sit in the basement when there are enough chairs upstairs? Why pay \$3200 for a near duplicate of two Winter Park establishments?

In the adjective "near" lies the answer, for the difference between Harpers-Robbies and the proposed play room is precisely the reason for an expenditure of \$3200. A place to drink is fine, two places to drink is even finer; but a place to drink not should be somewhere on the list.

The Centre, of course, is a spot where students can substitute coke for bourbon, and depart 50 cents richer, but can they dance in privacy or avoid the curious gaze of the cultured clan? Without a car the sole escape is to Robbins or Harpers. Is \$3200 too much for an alternative retreat? Sophistication cannot completely close its eyes to the consequences of daily and nightly escape in a single direction.

We ask also why all contributions to the college during this victory-expansion period, including those earmarked for special causes, for instance, a basement play room, may not be credited to Rollins V-E balance, on which the new library depends.

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## PROFILES



by Midge Estes and Tony Consoli

In case you have the mistaken impression that Long John means Treasure Island, let us gently but firmly correct you. Long John is a college apparition. Famous as the only man who can stand in the midday sun without casting a shadow, John or Muscles Corliss is easily identified.

A pair of devilishly contemplative eyes, regarding you over an inexhaustible cup of coffee, would be the eyes of Corliss. A man of many moods, but often amused or sour, John's tragedy mask displays its owner's prevailing attitude.

This slow-walking navy blue tooth pick, drooling a cigarette, cultivates a nautical pose. John's chief interests are boats, liquor, gambling, and women, in that order. A winner of the Mackinaw race, a sail of 360 miles, his fondest dream is that of sailing the world round with six congenial men spirits, but hearty ones. When slightly high, his sailor's soul

sings forth.  
"Let go the jeb halyard,  
Let go the jeb halyard,  
My finger is caught in the block,  
Toot! Toot!"

Long John has a desert history as well as a wet one. After three years of ranching, Muscles managed to lift his rifle to the extent of representing Arizona, that state of big, bad men, in an interstate rifle tournament. And he twirled a rope to the extent of winning rodeo calf roping prizes. That dirty blood-smeared jacket of John's bespeaks his days of motorcycle racing,—just to keep life interesting.

This year Cloverleaf pegged Corliss "one of the two fastest men on campus", and his ambling pace makes it evident that they weren't referring to locomotion, "Cuddles" likes his women quick witted, athletic, but can take them and/or leave them. With suitable expression Long John doesn't care how many women chase him, as long as they don't catch him.

Like most of us, John prefers the Oxford school system, education without the millstone of daily classes. A bright boy, he prefers to use his hands for working, his brains, for having fun. A faux pas in his presence brings the completely relevant comment, "You stepped in what?" soon followed by, "How deep?" Should someone bum a cigarette, then a match; Long John solicitously inquires, "And how are you fixed for socks and underwear?" In the words of a fellow Lambda Chi, John's infectious sense of humor is definitely thwarted. It twists any statement into shadowy meaning—in a nice way of course.

Long John is leaving Rollins this week, and to that restless, fascinating spirit, we wish good sailing, good company.

## The Ten Cent Ivory Tower

A Winter Park eighth grader has recently thrown new light on that tragic era following the War between the States. In answer to the question, "Why was Lincoln's death a blow to the South?" she quietly but firmly upset the carefully formulated theories of her teacher and historian Claude Bowers with this, "They knew he wasn't sick and they were not looking for him to die."

Hidden away in the Rollins' psychology department is one of this country's top experts in general human relations, although the United States, as far as we know, is still unaware of this eminent woman undergraduate. Chief among her policies of good will is her insistence upon courtesy at all times. To accomplish her aims, she keeps by her side a small blue book, which she thrusts between too-eager debaters. Instant calm prevails when they spot the title, *How To Be Happy Though Civil*.

We don't ask you to look at the masthead often because we know you won't, but we do request it this week, for changes have been made on the editorial board as well as on the staff. Finding married

life more fascinating than the editing of Sandspur sports, H. Rummel Wagner has given way to former Sports Assistant Bob Williams and new Sports Assistant, Jim McMinney. Harry's decision to retire was furthered possibly by the loss of *Downbeat* magazine, which does pay higher than the *Sandspur*. We extend our blessing to both out and in-going, and judging from Harry's parting remarks the newcomers are going to need it.

That hasty glance to your left may have led you to another discovery. Following in the footsteps of the *Stanford Daily* and other university papers, the *Rollins Sandspur* several weeks ago added the post of Night Editor to its editorial board, principally because Mr. Gaylord Jones had to be something and he did work at night.

We suffered minor shock and concussions last Friday when a sorority sister, and a pledge at that, asked us if we had seen the editorial in the *Sandspur*. Lacking the true Christian spirit, however, we let her ramble on for several minutes before telling her the Awful Truth.



## Gently Down The Stream

We are finally shed of all the whoop-ti-do of Pounders' week and the Bach Festival and can return to normal, which, in this case, is the last two weeks of the term, and that isn't normal. How can it be normal when I have four tests (maybe even five) before it finishes and you know Rollins doesn't give tests.

I was quite disappointed that I was not requested to march in the academic parade at the convocation. I had spent several months looking forward to the pleasure of deliberately not attending; then what happens? I didn't have to. Oh, fudge! The only procession I want to walk in is the last one, where I get that honorable discharge from Rollins that I have been chasing, to these many years.

My brother may be back here next term. He has written me a hopeful letter, saying, and I paraphrase, "What about lining me up some women?" OK, girls, here's your chance, if you can call it that. Assets: white, 24, 5 feet nine inches, spells atrociously (Professor Wattle told me, "He, ah, has the most, ah, original spelling of any student I ever had.") a Yankee, three years with the Air Forces, likes to play hearts just like me, is interested in nature, etc. Liabilities: A good friend of Weston Emery. As high school students here they really had a good time. God help the college if that combination gets going again. But I still don't know what to do about the women. Shall I approach, say, Ellie Bellen, Midge Eaten, Sally MacDowell, Edie

White, Joan Sherrick (and I don't want that name cut out, Ed!) Pearl Jordan et al — or shall I drop the matter and keep them all as friends? Incidentally, he was a photographer-gunner in the AAF — the only flight crewman I ever knew to make 77 missions as a private first class. No, he wasn't a bad boy. He just didn't get promoted. I must say, though, that I hope I'm on hand the first time he walks into the center and tries to meet every girl at once.

The week's sad story is about Bette Stein. The other day at approximately ten a.m. she wandered drearily into the center looking ready to cry. She had stayed up all the preceding night getting her assignment ready, and then the class was called off. Poor girl, she was so tired she didn't even want to play bridge.

I had a professor like that once. Back in the days when Rollins had a two hour class period, and A and B periods were reversed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, he used occasionally to cut class to go fishing. He always cut it on those days when it came at 8:30, thus enraging me to screaming, for there is nothing that I like so much as lying in bed. It is still one of the chiefest joys in my life. This prof was the same one who interrupted our final exam and proceeded to read a class will that he had composed. I did not appreciate the humor of it; I was busy with other things at the time, such as passing the course. (And I did, too.)

## Profiles—

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the international set had to end. But, by no means has Bette frittered away her college years in frivolity. In her spare time, she has been President of the Independents, President of Libra, Secretary of Key Society, and a member of Rollins Players, Theta Alpha Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, the Sandspur Staff, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges—one damn thing after another. She also came out on the 99.7 percentile among superior adults in the Army Alpha Intelligence test, but you'd never guess it from her bridge game.

There can be no doubt that Stein is a woman of true serious intent. Every Wednesday night between 10:30 and 11:00, she observes a period of silence and meditation, and anyone who makes a sound during the Henry Morgan show can, by God, get out and stay out.

Recently, Bets has been unofficially designed as knitting advisor to Lakeside and environs. Though she still has serious doubts about casting on, she carries, as a badge of authority, a so-gray flowered kerchief, knotted into a knapsack, into which she stuffs wool, needles, halves of socks, and, occasionally, an old stick of chewing gum. (I'm glad I clarified that point—evil tongues have been wagging that the knapsack was being used to transport books, unsigned-for, out of the library.) Stein's one claim to neurosis is her nightmare fear of having her knitting stolen. If she can be induced at all to leave it in a car, she takes great care to hide it behind cushions or under newspapers, and vigorously refuses to stir from the spot until all doors and windows are securely locked. (With station wagons, this is a tedious process.)

When she is not dodging falling scenery or tripping over loose

## Paul Hawkins Attends Federalists Congress

Delegate from the World Federalists of Rollins to the World Government Congress in Asheville, North Carolina, February 21, 22, 23, was Paul Hawkins. Ann Reiner and Cissy Morison accompanied him as observers; Dr. Rudolfe von Abele was representative of World Federalists of Florida.

A merger of groups working for World Federation, United World Federalists, was affected. The United World Federalists with an active membership of about 18,000 is reported to be growing rapidly.

## IN THE MAILBOX

To the Editor of the Sandspur:

This week members of United World Federalists of Rollins are asking Rollins students, faculty members and members of the administrative staff to sign Call for Action cards. A signature on one of these cards does not commit one to membership, but merely signifies belief in the necessity for a world government as soon as possible. Everyone is urged to sign a card.

The cards are important, and even more important is work for World Government. Working for World Government is not a fashionable "Cause". It is working for ourselves as individuals in a world of anarchy. The fatalist attitude which permeates so many Americans today is one which will defeat any positive action towards attaining peace. No matter how small and insignificant a person's position each individual has within himself the power to propagate world government. From a purely selfish standpoint everybody needs to do everything possible to bring about a method of attaining peace. World Government can be a practical method of attaining world peace if you think it over.

Ann Reiner,  
Cissy Morison.

wires, B. Stein can be a great asset to the theatre and radio departments. As stage manager (kingpin among backstage proletarians), she makes a harassed, but masterful, Simon Legree; and ask any Dubsread caddy about four people named Jones, Humpfer, Buysse, and Stein who wrote radio scripts on the seventh green.

When she graduates, Bette hopes to return to NBC and make bigger and better soap operas. When she has uplifted radio to the level of great poetry, she can, with clear conscience, return to her true life's work — deciding between free will and determinism.

## FAVOR TAXI

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"Anywhere in the State"

## But I Know What I Like!

by Arthur Major

Feature of the Fortnight. Replacing Nat Friedland's painting of the Calcutta Station, at the Center Street gallery, is *Triste Interlude*, an oil by Pat Underwood, third year Art student. This is a Verlaineque paint poem of the Florida swampland — moody and mysterious, with the same almost Oriental quality that predominates most of Pat's works. Also on hand are the Rollins Reliabilia — Professors McKean and Gresson, and Martin Dibner, with recent canvases.



This column will welcome any criticisms offered with regard to the current exhibitions at the Morse gallery or Center Street gallery. Are these paintings what you care to see? Are they significant in any way of your other college work? Are they boring? Or didn't you have time to visit the galleries? Would you, perhaps, care to have the exhibition brought to your residence hall, since you simply couldn't find time to visit the galleries? Just let us know you're interested, that's all.

In the opinion of one anonymous (to you) Art Critic, art minors who have been doing their homework at Harper's (ADVT), seem inclined toward Surrealism. Too many Dali-and-Sodas...

The Commercial Art class, under Professor Wilde, created a page of advertising layout and art for an Orlando department store. The page appeared February 26. Not all the credit should go to the new

fluorescent lights that have been installed in the studio, because Rose Canova, who designed the layout, and was helped by Eleanor Arapian and Josephine Alther contributed nobly, to make this effort a most professional one.

Future career guys and gals might do well to learn all they can about Advertising Art — there's no junior executive position that does not require a knowledge of pictorial advertising — the making of layouts, comprehensive and finished, the rendered art work, lettering, and a knowledge of type faces and printing methods.

Thumb through any current magazine and count off the number of ads that are obnoxious to you — and then figure out why. Is the layout sloppy, overcrowded, unbalanced? Too much copy, and the subject matter offensive? Is the ad geared for a six-year-old mentality? Is the art work slipshod, or too, too slick? Could you do a better job yourself? You could, you know, if you had some training in advertising art. And there's so much room for improvement in the advertisements appearing these days. OF COURSE, I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT ART, BUT .....



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### Seven Greek Groups Announce New Officers For Coming Year

The following Greek letter organizations announce their election of officers:

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

President \_\_\_\_\_ Bob Ferguson  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Ernie Walker  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Howie Garman  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Mel Blockinger  
Pledge Trainer \_\_\_\_\_ James Anderson

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Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Gloria Schneider  
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Pledge Trainer \_\_\_\_\_ Beverly Burkhart  
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#### Showalter —

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GI Bill. Dick Knott, Rollins freshman, has soloed, cross-countryed, and is getting ready to take the test for his private pilot license. The winter term students are pretty happy about finishing up since the weather has made it tough for them to keep up to

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#### PHI MU

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# O'Briens(Rollins) Takes Over Lead In Orlando City League

## Mandt And Hancock Star In Wins Over Bumby And Jaycees

With the aid of the Rutlands five, the O'Brien (Rollins) quintet moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Orlando City league.

Coming from behind last Wednesday night, the Rollins team whipped Bumby by a 55-51 score. This win coupled with the league's decision, upholding the Rollins protest of a previous game, put the college outfit in first place.

Monday night Rutlands did the supposedly impossible by upsetting Bumby's 50-47 in two over-time periods.

In the second game Monday night, Rollins defeated a stubborn JayCee team 70-63. Jumping into an early lead, Rollins was never headed. Fred Mandt, playing superior ball, led the scoring for the evening with 25 points, followed closely by Harry Hancock, also of the college team, with 18 points.

With only three more games to play, two with Bumby and one with Rutlands, the O'Brien sponsored Rollins team is practically assured of at least a tie for first place.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

BY NAN VAN ZILE

With girls golf intramurals being temporarily postponed last week because of the weather, interest seems to have shifted from golf to tennis.

Tennis intramurals, with the first round of play having to be completed by March 12th, finds a large field with Shirley Fry and Betty Rosenquist rated as the favorites.

The entrants are: Theta: Shirley Fry, Betty Rosenquist, Rosemary Buck and Norma Depperman.

Independents: Paula Shapiro, Jinx Sheketoff, Carole Starr and Ann Smith.

Phi Mu: Maggie Bell and Eleanor Voorhis.

Chi Omega: Marie Prince and Jean Lipscomb.

Gamma Phi: Harriet Kirby and Mary Jo Hill.

Alpha Phi: Rosie Connova, Jo Farnham and Ainslie Embrey.

Pi Phi: Ginny Phipps, Jean Clarke, and Corine Dunn.

Kappa: Nancy Morrison and Louise Saunders.

The finals of Tennis Intramurals are scheduled to be played March 19th, the day before spring vacation starts.

The standings as of Monday night:

	Won	Lost
Rollins (O'Briens)	5	1
JayCees	4	3
Bumby	3	3
Rutlands	1	6

## Volleyball Intramural To End This Week

With two teams having completed their schedules the Intramural Volleyball tournament is still a wide open affair. The KAs, while undefeated, still have two games remaining with the Independents and Delta Chi. A loss to the latter will throw the race into a three way tie for first place between KA, X Club, and Delta Chi. As we go to press the X Club with 4 victories and 1 loss, that to the KA, must await the result of the Delta Chi-KA clash, which was rained out and will be played tomorrow.

The results of Monday's games: Delta Chi trounced Sigma Nu, 11-0, and 17-15, while the X Clubbers consolidated their second place position by scoring over the Lambda Chis in a wild game, 13-15, 15-11, 15-4.

### Standings

	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	3	0
X Club	4	1
Delta Chi	3	1
Independents	1	3
Lambda Chi	1	3
Sigma Nu	0	5

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## AT A GLANCE

by BOB WILLIAMS

Now that Harry Wagner has absented himself from the Sandspur in order to give more time to the column he writes for the *Downbeat* magazine, the unwelcome but privileged job of writing this column has fallen to your truly. With the aid of Jim McMinsemy and fervent prayers for the future, I hope that I may still be allowed to walk across the horseshoe.

To get down to business, I wonder if certain people in the higher sanctums of Rollins, read of the gymnasium catastrophe at Purdue; the one in which the stands collapsed, injuring well over fifty spectators? In the long run it may be worth more to build a new gym here, than have to worry about putting out some money if Rec hall should ever burn or some of the walls collapse.

With games with Miami, Tampa, Florida, Stetson and Southern, the baseball team this year is putting a bid in for the Intercollegiate Championship of Florida. We think they can do it. With practice starting this week, no pre-season dope is available but with a number of candidates available the only position lacking seems to be the pitching staff.

Passing out bouquets for a minute; we think Charlie Gunderlach has done a bang up job as football manager and it looks as if the job of baseball manager also is his. There should be somebody in school who is interested in taking some trips with the baseball and football teams in exchange for a little work as Charlie's assistant.

Tid-Bits: Congrats to Donnie Hanson, who placed third in the sixty yard dash at the University of North Carolina's invitational meet. Gene Chizik and Harry Hancock are almost over their fears, now that football practice is over; Rollins' entry in the Orlando City League is going to play in the invitational tournament at Tampa March 14th thru 16th; Pete Schoonmaker has worked out quite a schedule for his golf team, with the first match this Friday against Stetson.

The girls' basketball team, out for its first win of the season, meets the Waves of Jacksonville, Tuesday night, at the Orlando Boys Club. To date the girls have lost to the Waves and to Southern. Considering that Coach Minott has practically the same team as she had last year, when they were undefeated, this column wonders what the reason is for the two defeats to date. Is it that the other teams are improving or could it

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## Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of Rollins women?

Cy Lieberman: Women? I don't know. Woman? She's terrific!

Ed Rosevear: Pretty! Good?

Juan Uresti: They are beautiful, kind, nice, but a few are rather snobbish.

Ruth Harrington: They're too many and too beautiful.

Ernie Walker: I like them all right, but that's not unusual — I like women in general.

Cornelius Van Buren: I guess they're o.k. — they haven't given me any trouble.

Mike Malis: (after long deliberation) At least you can quote me as being favorable toward them.

George Spenser: Some of them are wonderful; some, not so wonderful.

Joel Dames: They're ordinary — just like any other women.

Ray Middlemas: There's nothing worse than a bunch of giggling Rollins women.

Milton Blakemore: They look good from a distance.

## THE UPPER CRUST

by JINX SHEKETOFF

Classy Morison and Paula Shapiro were the guests of Bobbie Lewis this week-end in Miami.

The Kappa pledges invited all other pledges and freshmen to their Kappa Korral on Wednesday evening, March 5, at the Kappa house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority announces with pleasure the pledging of Carol Austen and Beverly Burcham on February 21.

Shirley McGavock was the guest of Pat Germain at her home in Ft. Lauderdale.

At a recent Speech Society dinner, Jack Sayers was elected president, and Jinx Sheketoff, sec-

retary, for 1947-48.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, province director, who arrived Tuesday, March 4, is visiting the Gamma Phi for a few days.

Phi Mu actives, alumnae, and pledges celebrated the ninety-fifth birthday of Phi Mu on March 4 at the Winter Park Women's club. Winner of the quiz program, following the formal banquet, was Pledge Joanne Byrd, who startled actives and alumnae with her recitations of the Greek alphabet—backwards. Master of ceremonies was Betty George, and group singing was led by Elinore Voorhis.

## Poet Depicts Walk As Tombstone Row

beneath this stone  
lies Nancy Dickson  
all alone

This slab covers Hannah France  
Who took a chance

Grace Fulton, with utter disregard  
of convention, gave herself  
a menthon

hie jacet Pauline Betz  
who won sets  
and sets

not marble and not sable herse  
not poetry nor even verse  
commemorates the resting house  
of Georgie Lopaus

here sleep Robert Nelson Hagnauer  
and Moulton Lee Adams  
they loved pomp, and in their  
loiterings  
gathered a coat with  
quarterings

Shirley Louise Evans  
now adorns the  
heavens

the airs of heaven now on Marny  
Schwind's  
soft cheek do play instead of the  
fresh winds  
of Rollins, but her name is cast  
in concrete  
which will last

## Rollins Calendar

Thursday, March 6

8:15 p.m. Faculty recital, Dr. Ritch, A.R.T.

8:15 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Sleight, Casa Iberia.

Friday, March 7

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi pledge party.

8:15 p.m. Opera Barber of Seville, Orlando.

Saturday, March 8

8:15 p.m. Opera In Old Vienna, Orlando.

Sunday, March 9

5:00 p.m. Inter-American film, A. R. T.

5:30 p.m. Phi Beta initiation, K.M.C.

Tuesday, March 11

4:30 p.m. Basketball game with WAVES, Rec hall.

7:45 p.m. R. S. S. meeting, Alumni house.

Wednesday, March 12

5:00 p.m. Organ vespers, K. M. C.

8:15 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Sleight, Casa Iberia.

## Showalter —

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schedule. Spring term at Showalter will have a larger flying class since the weather will be ideal.

Rollins faculty and students have been keeping the Airpark pretty busy this last week. Dean and Mrs. Stone came out for ride. Life magazine had its photographer taking pics of pretty Chi O Mickey Branning posing by the Cruiser. Seems the accent this year in Rollins' magazine publicity will contrast to last year sports specialty in the Saturday Evening Post.

Construction on the new hangar and snack bar is really beginning to look like something. Mr. Showalter hopes to have things well under way next term, so as to further accommodate the anticipated large spring flying class.

For the benefit of new veterans at Rollins, we shall repeat that any

student on the GI Bill of Rights at Rollins can qualify for the Rollins flying program. The program consumes about seven months eligibility during the one term in which the student gets trained for his private pilot license.



## At A Glance

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be our team has become over-confident? We wonder!

Having watched Fred Mandt perform in the Orlando city league, we are more than ever sure there is no one in this area who can hold a candle to him. Shooting with either hand and from any angle, the West Virginia star has proven beyond a doubt that he is the best Rollins has had in a long time. To back up this opinion, we ask you to refer to any one of the three teams who have played against him in the Orlando league.

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