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Noted Glee Club Presents Varied Program Sandspur, Tomokan Posts Won by Phipps, Ernster



Whiffenpoofs of 1947

The Yale Glee club presented a program at the Annie Russell theatre Monday evening, March 31, honoring their alma mater's oldest living graduate, 99 year old General Charles McCormick Reeve. The program consisted of the following songs:

Mother of Men—Seth Bingham
From Boston Harbor
Traditional Chanties
A-Roving
High Barbary
Old Paint
Sourwood Mountain
Apalachian Mountain Songs
Old Tom Wilson
English Folk Songs
Song of the Blacksmith

Arr. Gustav Holst
The Turtle Dove
Arr. Vaughan Williams
Songs of Finland
Sing Maiden Song
Selim Palmgren
Pan Yaino Haapalainen
Songs from Brazil
No Bahia Tem
O Tremasinho H. Villa Lobos
Whiffenpoofs of 1947
Flamin' Mamie
Mavourneen
Oh by Jingo
Whiffenpoof Song
Songs of Yale
from the Yale Song Book
'Neath the Elm
Shall I Wasting in Despair
Noah Webster

The Battle of the Books
Carline
Wake, Freshman, Wake
Bright College Years
To welcome the Glee Club, Howard Fisher, Dick Yard, Joe Masters, Bill McGuire, and Gordon Tully assisted by Dottie Aubinoe, Ruth McDaniel, Joyce Jungelias, Ho Lorenz, Alice O'Neal, Betty Rosenquist, Connie Bogardus and Marria Hunsdon entertained the group with sightseeing, swimming, golf, and tennis.

President Holt held a formal reception at his home Monday afternoon from four to six for the guests, students and faculty.

Campaign music, speeches, and noise continued throughout the day as campus groups vie for a majority vote in tomorrow's run-offs for president and secretary of Student Council. Tied for president after Wednesday's balloting are Howard Fisher, X Club candidate, and Dick Every, Independent; tied for secretary are Edie LaBoiteau, Theta, and Mary Jane Whitely, Alpha Phi.

Joe Master of Kappa Alpha, as sole candidate for vice-president, will assume his new duties immediately.

Cloverleaf Heads List Of Red Cross Donors In The Recent Drive

Girls in Cloverleaf hall head the list of contributors to the recent Red Cross drive on the Rollins campus. A tie for second place goes to Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta with contributions as follows:

Cloverleaf	\$ 44.00
Kappa	15.00
Theta	16.00
Lakeside	15.00
Chi Omega	12.50
X club	12.00
Delta Chi	11.50
Alpha Phi	9.00
Chase hall	8.00
Pi Phi	7.95
K. A.	7.50
Lambda Chi	6.65
Gamma Phi	4.00
Sigma Nu	3.40
Ind. men	2.50

Faculty & staff _____ \$187.00
(39 individuals) _____ 105.00
\$382.00

New editor of the Sandspur is Ginny Phipps, Pi Phi, who defeated Pat Meyer, Independent, in a close election. Jim Ernster, KA, whose qualifications were wired just before election time, won the Tomokan editorship in a close battle with Marie Prince, Chi Omega.

Others elected were Bob Daniel, X Club, as advertising commissioner of all Rollins publications; Zoe Weston, Chi Omega, Flamingo editor; Page Colcord, Pi Phi, "R" Book editor; Bickley Hilliard, Pi Phi, Tomokan business manager.

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Chapel Staff Plans Easter Week Services

The Good Friday service will be held Friday, April 4, at 12:00. Classes from 12:00 to 2:00 will be dismissed and lunch will be served after the service about 1:00.

The Sunrise service will be held at 6:30 Easter morning on the lake front. Dr. Starr will speak on A Stranger in Jerusalem.

Easter service Sunday morning will be held at 9:45 in the chapel. The topic of Dean Edmond's sermon will be The Old Question.

Strong-Headed Antigone, Dominant King Creon Give Depth To Annie Russell Play

In its last week of rehearsal, Antigone shows every sign of being the outstanding show of the year. Next Tuesday, April 8, Mr. Donald Allen will present this modern French version of the classic Greek play as the fifth production on the Annie Russell stage. With only three weeks of work behind him, Mr. Allen has produced an excellent play with a fine cast.

Madge Martin, recently returned from the Cleveland Playhouse, plays the female lead in the title role. The very fact that she has been to the Playhouse tells of the quality of the work which she does. Her portrayal of the prideful, strong-headed Antigone fighting against what she believes to be a tyrant king is convincing at all times.

In the male lead, Ed Waite, a veteran of Mark Twain, plays the dominant king, Creon. Although some of Ed's ability was seen in his playing of Colonel Rogers in Mark Twain, as the forceful ruler in Antigone his acting soars to even greater heights. In fact, he shows every possibility of stealing the show.

These two characters make Antigone the moving tragedy that it is, and it's given more power by the simple staging and deep acting of the leads.

Backing up the main characters is a good supporting cast including Josette Stanciu as Antigone's sister, Bill Barker as her lover and Ann Craver as the faithful nurse. With the setting and lighting planned for it Antigone is well on the way to a grand success.

Casa Iberia Plans Pan-American Events

The Casa Iberia together with all the Americas will be celebrating Pan American Week from Tuesday, April 8, through Monday, April 14. Highlighting the week is a luncheon and an open house from 3 o'clock till 5 o'clock, according to Mrs. Angela Campbell, director of the Casa.

A floor show participated in by Latin American students will be featured.

On Monday, which is Pan American Day, a luncheon will be given at the Winter Park Women's club at 1 o'clock. A member of the Canadian embassy in Washington will speak, and anyone is welcome to attend the luncheon, provided he brings a two dollar bill.

Annual Spring Fiesta To Be Revived April 19 With Minstrel, Fashion Show, Athletic Events

The Rollins College Women's association in co-operation with the student body will revive the annual Spring Fiesta on campus Saturday, April 19, with proceeds going to the Victory-Expansion program.

A minstrel show, including several members of the faculty, will be held and other events include: a fashion show, pony rides in the vicinity of the Horseshoe, an exhibition at the French house sponsored by the Baronsess von Boecop, an art exhibit under Miss Cameron, a musical program directed by Mrs. Campbell, bridge party and tea at Cloverleaf hall, fire diving in Lake Virginia, selection of the Rollins Fiesta king and queen, and an exhibition of winning posters by Orange county elementary school students.

On the athletic program are various sports events between Weber College of Lake Wales and the Rollins girls. This is under the direction of Miss Alice Minot. Tennis tournaments between Rol-

lins and the university of Miami are also scheduled with Doris Hart and Barbara Schofield here to play.

Booths sponsored by the different fraternities and societies will line the patio and walks leading to Cloverleaf. A dinner will be served in the Beantry for students and guests, and following the meal there will be an informal dance in the patio of the Center.

Prof. Nina Dean, Fiesta chairman, will be assisted by committees from the Rollins Women's association which includes Mrs. Willard Wattles, Mrs. William Melcher, Mrs. Flora Magoun, Miss Winifred Gwyn-Jeffreys, Miss Chloe Lyle, Dean Marion Cleveland, Mrs. Marion Wilcox, and members of the Winter Park Women's club.

On the student committee are: Lois Hardy, chairman, Dottie Aubinoe, Jim Ernster, Joe Master, publicity chairman, Joe Popeck, Tony Connolly, Alice Voorhis, Ruth McDaniel, Lloyd Faber, Sam Burchers, Henry Copps, Joa De-Uresti, and Cecil Van Hoose.

PROFILES



by Danny Paonessa

Betty Lee Kenagy, Phi Mu extraordinaire, came to Rollins with the 1943 hurricane. At that time it was rather difficult to distinguish one from the other. The hurricane finally dissolved but Buggy Wee stayed on, indefatigably battering through our years of college, a fierce and war-like glint in her large brown eyes, methodically topping down windmills like some shapely Brunhilda, Experto credite; which means, I think, that I know through long years of patient suffering and experience. No male at Rollins has escaped the spell of this female Svengali, who loves to sweep her admirers sadistically into a whirlpool of confusion and nervous frustration. For the benefit of posterity it would be well to reveal the secret of her success here: her strength is as the strength of ten because her heart is pure.

Some weak-brained character once described Betty Lee as "an attractive bundle of brain-cells." Needless to say, any one who would stop there in describing this wonderfully complex creature is

definitely limited in observation. There are three main features outstanding in the person of Miss Kenagy: (1) eyes, (2) hair, and (3) legs—in that order. The eyes are velvety brown, large and sometimes deceptively gentle and cow-like. They snap and crackle in her more Svengali-ish moments. Her hair seems to be the bane of her existence because she's always doing something with it. She's either about to wash it, has just washed it, or is in the process of doing same. These cryptic ablutions are rather hard to understand, but they've driven more than one male mad.

The legs are particularly outstanding. They are two in number, and look very nice even in bedroom slippers—which is the supreme test in determining the aesthetic value of these appendages. In certain quarters, by admirers who don't know her name, Miss Kenagy is often referred to as "Legs."

Betty Lee often appears rather frightening to some people who don't know her well, for she never goes out of her way to please people. Even a certain number of her instructors quake with fright when she looks fiercely upon them. But this she emphatically denies. "They all adore me, she'll say", flapping her eyelashes up and down. She can be awfully sweet at times. Some characters say that her disposition is very even—that she's always mad. This statement is far from correct, for there is nothing gentler than Kenagy in (Continued on page 3)

by Betty Lee Kenagy

Chief Minor Demon Paonessa, erstwhile Evil Genius of limitless fame, was not born, but sprung full-grown from the brain of Jove, whom it has been his highest ambition to emulate ever since. The most that can be said for his achievement in this direction is a certain success at playing Cupid with a Saturnian expression, this part being best enacted at the end of a long table at Robbins'. With the recent usurpation by a Major Demon of the role of God and the spiriting away of large portions of his harem by the local Bosley Crowther, the spirit of Paonessa, deflated but unconquered, has subsided in to a kind of oblivion which his disciples are convinced will be as temporary as it is undesired. Without doubt ere many suns have set the court of this lord will again blossom forth in all its splendor and the bond servants and handmaids will again be kneeling at his feet.

Monseigneur Paonessa's chief ambition, other than the one just related, is to set the world on fire with his matchless prose. Not alone among the Rollins intellectually elite, he considers himself (and we quote:) "the most cosmic writer in America and Europe, including the Scandinavian countries." At the moment—and for as many moments back as we can remember at the moment, Paonessa has been engaged in the writing of the The Great Universal Novel. Not limited by the demands of this Herculean task, however, he has taken time out to compose a Cosmic Poem which may give the reader



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some idea of the magnitude of the mind with which we are dealing.

From the depths of bottomless profundities

Have I looked,
Swept a Boreal sea in wild flight;
From stacks of age-worn volumes
have I sought—

Girdling a globe with scattered
splendence of men long since dust;
With my books have I turned
Argus,

Studying and seeing with the eyes
of a million prophets.
Yet only have I learned, O Colossus,
our puny lightning-flashes
Serve to expose a more massive
darkness.

The genius mind can rarely explain itself: for the only interpretative possibility we refer you to Moby Dick, which, by the way, Mr. Paonessa has never read.

Probably second among the Chief Minor Demons' accomplishments is the amazing number of amours in which he has indulged (Continued on Page 3)

The Ten Cent Ivory Tower

Editors are reputed to weep over their final edition, to sigh deeply as the copy goes to the printer for the last time, and to wax sentimental over the paste and galleys. We might have given in to similar emotions this week had not two trial editors and a well-timed spring holiday provided us with a three weeks' vacation with pay.

We come back to the Ivory Tower, therefore with an unreasonable desire to dust out the place as quickly as possible and to hand over the key to our successor. That she may not find the drawers cluttered with odds and ends we give you en masse the remainder of our accumulated data.

From a Des Moines Register comes an appeal to wring the heart of every understanding Rollins student.

Dear Miss Woodward, "I've gone out with a fellow for three years and have known him even longer, though I've never kissed him. I like him well enough to ... but I know Mother wouldn't like it at all. I don't think my Dad would mind. I don't know exactly whether it would be right to kiss him or not. I've certainly known him long enough! What do you think should be my stand?"

If you and this boy like each other ... and the situation and the mood are just right ... then a kiss is a perfectly normal and natural thing. And you don't have to know a boy for years and years to feel kissing-affectionate toward him. I don't believe your Mother would disapprove of an occasional swift kiss. But keep it up for hours ... and your Dad won't like it either! It's really up to you to decide whether you like this boy well enough as he is ... unknissed.

The Orlando Morning Sentinel deserves all credit for the next two items, which an avid Sentinel reader clipped for our benefit. The headline is theirs.

Noted Philosopher Dies
New York (AP) Dr. John Dewey, 87, internationally known philosopher and writer, will wed Mrs. Roberta Grant, 42, of New York, today.

Key West (UP) Clad in trunks as a token of St. Patrick's Day, President Truman enjoyed the first swim of his vacation yesterday as experts explained his flailing strokes were developed on the Blue River between Kansas City and Independence, Mo.

Sufficient advice to the new editor is included elsewhere in this week's Sandspur, but no amount of space is adequate to express our gratitude toward the backbone of the editorial board and staff. We briefly sum up the sturdier verbiage, therefore, without whom. . .

Ellie Seavey, a "helluva news editor", but exceptionally nice to have around on Monday afternoons; Gaylord Jones and Danny Paonessa for scintillating conversation and thoughtful provision of refreshments; Sally Hobbs for stole acceptance of ten jobs at once; Martin Dibner whom we're almost sure would rise at three in the morning for the sake of the Sand- (Continued on page 6)

In The Editors Mailbox

To the Sandspur Staff:

It is understood that a change in the editorship of the Sandspur is about to take place. It is the earnest wish of the undersigned that the incoming staff will pay some heed to the following observations:

1. In the future, avoid references of a personal and possibly embarrassing nature. Specific reference is made to items appearing Thursday, March 13, under the column title of **No Tears Please**. Frequently a writer, attempting to be teddibly teddibly clever, succeeds only in being rude, in extremely bad taste, and subject to a perfectly justified libel suit. And the columnist might have enough literary integrity to acknowledge his excruciatingly funny scoops by affixing his (or her) name.

2. The confusing variety of winchell-like columns, steeped in sophomoric nonsense, add nothing to the journalistic quality that the Sandspur should maintain. Why not one consistently good column, pooling the efforts of all these writers?

3. The amount of misprints, typographical and factual error that consistently appear in the pages of the Sandspur indicate a colossal lack of conscientiousness and supervision on the part of the staff whose duties these are.

4. The Sandspur is a weekly newspaper. Many colleges print dailies, under more trying conditions. It would be presumed that the staff of the Sandspur, given ample time, sufficient journalistic integrity, and even a personal pride and conscience in accomplishment, and with the facilities of an excellent printing organization (which we have watched with respect and admiration) a few blocks removed from the campus, would produce a more comprehensive reflection of campus activities. The type of reporting that wowed the boys and girls back in Central high, was just peachy for Central high. The student body at Rollins deserves something more than snide snooping, callow Kilgallenisms, the petty peep-hole prattlings of people who can find nothing more important to say. In spite of a valiant editor, that is all that the staff of the Sandspur has been able to offer.

More power to the incoming staff of the Sandspur. It may do well, before striking its first typewriter key, to read carefully the 1894 editorial usually included in the Sandspur masthead.

Martin Dibner

Jack Flannely

Thou Shalt Not Take Our Name In Vain

The Rollins Sandspur may be a mere tabloid of sophomoric nonsense, erring typographically and factually; but its legal rights and privileges are comparable to those of any periodical entered at the post office as second class matter. The flagrant abuse of these privileges last Tuesday night by a candidate for secretary of Student Council was the most shocking display of irresponsibility that we have witnessed during our entire editorship.

The unauthorized distribution of campaign bills under a Sandspur nameplate is, to our knowledge, without precedent. Had a candidate for public office taken similar advantage of a town or city newspaper, we feel sure that a court injunction would ensue.

The guilty parties in the present case can plead no clemency on the grounds of ignorance of the law, for the misuse of a paper's flag is as obviously forgery as the misuse of a personal name. We object more violently, in fact, to this counterfeit than to the forgery of our own name several weeks ago by a Rollins couple seeking admission to a Coliseum dance. Taking in vain the name of an editor is scarcely commendable, but violating the name of an organization, devoted for 53 years to service of Rollins students and associates, is inexcusable in spite of the probable good intentions of the offenders.

We regret this note of fury in our final editorial, for our manner throughout the year has in general been velvet-tipped. Our policy demanded that we understand extremists of both sides. Neither students nor administration-faculty, neither Greeks nor Independents, neither ivory tower minds nor their ten-cent counterparts were ever supported at the expense of the other group. Our philosophy has led us to stand for all and to stand against nothing—except narrowness.

We would like to believe that our editorial policy opened wider the vision of some, perhaps deterred a few acts of narrow vision, a few cases of forgery, rumor-mongering, etcetera. To believe that we have, however, is to fall victim ourselves to the most narrow of all narrowness, self-deception.

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Olga Llano Wins Contest Honors In South Atlantic Competition

Olga Llano, 19 year old piano pupil of Professor Walter Charnbury at the Rollins conservatory, has been adjudged winner at the finals of the South Atlantic District Student Musicians' auditions, held at Greenville, South Carolina, Saturday, March 22. Her three numbers, a Bach Prelude and Fugue in Ab Major, a Chopin Polonaise in Eb Minor, and Fountains of Acqua Paola, by Griffes, were judged for various musical qualities by three well-known musicians, including Felix Bauer, the famous pianist.

Miss Llano competed in this contest with pianists from four other states.

After winning the Greenville contest, Miss Llano participated in a fifteen minute program over WMRZ in Greenville, during which she was interviewed and played two selections. Later this month, she will play at the convention of the State Federation of Music Teachers at St. Augustine, April 9 through 11.

Olga was formerly a pupil of Miss Merle Holloway of Tampa, and has been studying under Professor Walter Charnbury at Rollins.



OLGA LLANO

for the past two years. An honor student as well as a fine musician, she has already given a half recital at the Women's club in Winter Park, January 29, and plans a full recital here on May 18, and another one in Tampa a month later. She intends to spend the summer studying with James Friskin in Chautauque, New York. She's quite a character to cultivate.

Players In 'Tartuffe' Receive Praise For Year's Best Play

It is one of those awkward little ironies that the Rollins Players should achieve their biggest success this year in a play that was originally written in a foreign tongue. Most dramas suffer tremendously in translation and present in the process, obstacles not encountered in works by Sidney Howard and his like. But despite the incumbrances of language and painfully lute and unattractive sets, the production of Moliere's masterpiece, *Tartuffe*, can be endorsed as an overwhelming hit. Certainly it is the most diverting play seen at Rollins this year.

And that is because Prof. Charles Mendell, who adapted it, and Prof. Wilbur Dorsett, who directed, did not approach the noted French dramatist with the solemn awe of pundits dealing with a sacrosanct classic of dramatic art. For his contribution Mr. Mendell was most scrupulous in retaining all the details of the original plot of *Tartuffe* with only a few alterations for logic's sake. In comprising a shortened transcription, he eschewed long and tedious speeches and showed a meticulous

regard for the precise and lucid construction of the Moliere play. And Mr. Dorsett kept the whole show moving at a rapid and invigorating pace.

With this the case, it is difficult to decide whether Mr. Mendell deserves more commendation as actor or adaptor of this play. In the former capacity he draws an engaging caricature of Orgon, the excitable and gullible dupe. Fumbling about with fluttery gestures and dashing frenetically all over the stage, he sets a standard in drollery for other actors in the cast to meet. Playing Tartuffe, Sidney Lanier is most alert to the challenge for the males while Barbara-Lewis answers most vigorously for the distaff side in the role of Dorine, the saucy maid.

Having demonstrated in Mark Twain that he is an actor resonant diction, Mr. Lanier enhances his prestige in this play by revealing a vivid stage presence and an uncommon skill at subtle characterization. His conception of Tartuffe provides a relieving contrast to the broad burlesque of the others when he enters in the third act.

Meanwhile Miss Lewis has been on hand from the beginning swaying her hips, rolling her eyes and indulging in asides in a candid and captivating way. Her delivery of lines is most facile, and her pantomime is extremely well timed.

In the role of Elmire and decked out in a flowing and flamboyant yellow gown, Ilo Lorenz looks as beautiful as Betty Grable in technicolor and injects substance into an underwritten part. Also good is Kaye Haenichen, who is memorably regal in the all-too-restrictive role of Madame Pernelle. And Bill Barker plays Cleante with all the aplomb and elegance of a character out of Oscar Wilde.

The obnoxious roles of ingenua and juvenile fell to Delane Durntine and Cameron MacCardell, who play them in a way often described as "familiarily." Fred Taylor, George Cocalis, Richard Rakin and Jinx Sheketoff all contribute fair performances in less distinctive roles. Everyone in the cast swishes about in lavish period costumes with considerable ease.

E. R. G.

Paonessa —

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since his advent at Rollins. As a mere female distinguished only by the position of "Danny's Only Friend"—between romances, of course—we are not in a position to develop this subject with the fullness it deserves. Our chief awareness has been where our own sorority sisters were concerned—for like all good men, once hooked he has majored in Phi Mu women. Outstanding among these was the fabulous six-foot Virginian Ann Boone Powell, now regretably engaged to the weight-lifting champion of the district of Columbia. Since Ann's return to her native stomping grounds, Danny has consoled himself with green-haired Joan Sherrick whom, we suspect, has by now more than replaced the loss in our Demon's expansive heart, I'll Annie Jones, and, of course, the Only Friend. On the side, we have to admit, there has been a line of assorted lovelies headed by Peggy the Mysterious and P. D. the Monstrous.

Winters the Demon spends commuting between the Center and Robbins' in a personable scooter

addressed as Josie when she will start. Summers he revolves around the more cosmopolitan North visiting the ladies of his heart and Anthony's on Lexington and 56th, which produces potent Manhattans for four bits. The family Paonessa, fully as extraordinary as might be expected, has fabulous parties at Flojeans but takes loving care not to be too closely associated. Rumor has it that a Paonessa temper, once aroused, may smolder undiminished over periods of years, though we will guarantee through personal experience that this is not true in Danny's case; his displeasure lasts only months.

A Demon talent not to be ignored is his magnetic attraction for all the news, gossip, and general scandal of Rollins college and vicinity. Yet more remarkable is the fact that he does not distribute the information which he so inevitably attracts. He could, if he would, tell you all the things the Dean's office can only wonder about, and who wrote *The Shaft* as well. But in spite of the Sphinx-like silence he maintains on delicate subjects, Danny is companion superb—unsurpassable. His irres-

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ROLLINS WINS COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

Shaffer Beats O'Neal In Girls' Golf Finals

Displaying a superior brand of golf, Pag Shaffer upset Alice O'Neal in the finals of the women's intramural golf tournament 3-2.

Getting off to an early start Shaffer was 5 up at the turn when O'Neal's putter failed her time and again. The back nine was a different story with Alice taking the 10th, 12th and 13th to go 2 down. However, Pag took a birdie on the 14th which proved to be the deciding factor as she closed out the match on the 16th.

The play was featured by the long drives and torrid putting of the winner while Alice's deadly chip shots saved her on numerous occasions.

Women Golf Pros To Give Instruction At Stetson Golf Clinic

On Saturday, April 12, Stetson University is sponsoring a Golf Clinic which will be held at the Golf Club at Deland. With Patty Berg, Betty Hicks and Betty Jamison as the participating professionals, the following events are listed for the day:

9:00 a. m., Shot demonstration by professionals.

9:45 a. m., Tournament play in flights.

1:30 p. m., Individual and class instruction for students.

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Paonessa

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stable fascination on double dates has broken up more than one happy romance, on which occasions the Demon grin has only become yet more Jove-like. The moral of this is obvious.

With which, the fear of the Lord is in our heart, we reluctantly subside—for after all, we too, are only a handmaiden.

Team Opens Baseball Schedule This Week

Rollins played their first post-war baseball game last Wednesday when the Orlando Air Base nine came to Shepherd Field. Charlie Brakefield started for the Rollins team and was credited with the 9-2 win that our boys handed the Air Base.

On Thursday Joe Justice's charges traveled to Orlando's Tinker field to play the Florida League entry, the Orlando Senators. After playing nine hectic innings of baseball the final count was Orlando, 11 and Rollins 11. Coviella, Sauerbrun and Lister took over the mound duties for Rollins and though the score doesn't show it, Justice was pleased with the way these men showed up.

In a return game played at Shepherd field the Rollins men again took the measure of the Air Base. This game, which was won by an 8-4 score, was credited to Jim Robinson, who started the game.

On Sunday, Coach Justice's men met with their first defeat. Meeting the Orlando Senators again, they came out on the tail-end of 10-3 score. Dick Sauerbrun started the game for Rollins and was charged with the defeat.

Although all these games were practice, Joe Justice was well pleased with the hitting power shown by his men. Paced by Talton, Cox and Hancock the Rollins nine, in their first four games showed surprising power at the plate, a point that can't be disregarded in future games.

Rollins plays its first intercollegiate game this week when they meet Southern at Lakeland Tuesday, a game which will be reported for you next week.

KAs Defeat X Club In Softball Opener At Sandspur Bowl

Men's intramural softball got off to a sixling start this week despite a very poorly kept field. Monday afternoon the Kappa Alpha's eked out their initial victory in extra innings over a favored X club. The boys from across the street came from behind to score four runs in the fifth, two in the seventh, and one in the eighth to clinch the battle. Star of the day was Ed Copeland who held the club to two hits over a five inning stretch and then dove in the winning run. Hats off to Paul Meredith whose mean handling of his warclub yielded several runs to the Gale house boys.

Wednesday Lambda Chi Alpha took Sigma Nu under its wing by a score of 8-3. The hustlers of Hooker were paced by that slinger of slingers Jim McMenemy who parked the ball in Aunt Minnie's window for a round tripper. Star of the day was Wesley Davis whose fast ball and control tied the murderer's row in knots.

Friday afternoon saw the powerful Independent crew tally 13 runs to Delta Chi's 1 run. Rumors are that this game will be protested on the fact that the Index used a varsity ball player on their squad.

Predictions for next week—Monday, K. A. over Sigma Nu. Tuesday, Lambda Chi over Delta Chi. Wednesday, X club over Ind. Thursday, K. A. over Lambda Chi. Friday, Ind. over Sigma Nu.

Girls Calendar

by
Nan Van Zile

Get out your little red books and mark these dates right away. If you're interested in athletics, then keep these dates open

April 12—is a Sports Day with Stetson University in Deland. This will be a Golf Clinic and all who are interested in participating are asked to leave their names in the Physical Education office so that transportation can be arranged for.

April 13—Sunday afternoon is the Intramural Horse Show at Dubs. Better get your contestants lined up now, sororities.

April 19—is the day of the Fiesta
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AT A GLANCE

by BOB WILLIAMS

The spring term has started and along with it intramural softball and varsity baseball. Softball has produced some surprising things. Although this column predicted a strong Independent team it had no idea how strong it was going to be. After watching the Independents in action against the Delta Chis we have reached this conclusion. With two pitchers like Darty and Baxter, and the hitting power they showed, we predict that the Independents will take intramural softball like water through a sieve. You just can't say no to a team that stacks up like the Independent nine.

This week sees an addition to the sports staff in the person of Ken Rowsewell. Ken is going to cover the intramural softball for yours truly. A welcome addition, Ken will allow my present assistant, Jim McMenemy, and me to cover the other sports which are beginning to get under way. What with the golf team, tennis team, swimming team, baseball and etc., there will be plenty of sports news this coming term.

Last Friday's game between the Independents and Delta Chis was thought at first to have been protested. However, Joe Justice states that the Delta have not as yet handed in such a protest. The point of discussion was the use of a varsity baseball man by the Independents and although I don't know whose fault it was that this man played, I don't believe it would have made any difference in the outcome of the game. If the game were protested, it would have to be played over and that seems to me as nothing but useless repetition. Although the Independents should be reminded of the rules of the game, I think the Delta are wise in not following through with the protest.

Saturday, the Rollins men's tennis team play their first match, Meeting the University of Florida (Tallahassee Branch) on the courts here at Rollins. Ed Copeland says that his boys are ready to hand the Florida men a beating. This column fully agrees with Ed as to the beating. With men like Enrique Base, N. Copeland, Gus Peoples, Billy Windham and Bob McKenna, Copeland has lined up a formidable tennis quintet which is going to be hard to beat. Peoples and Windham entered school this term and have played in a lot of the Florida tournaments.

Paced by Pete Dye, the Rollins golf team won handily over the Stetson golfers by a 22-5 score. Playing at Dubsdread, the Rollins men found easy going last Saturday with only one member dropping a match. Alice O'Neal, playing number six on the Rollins team, lost to her Stetson rival by a 2 and 1 score.

Pete Dye, shooting a 74, was by far the best of either team. With booming drives down the middle of the fairway Pete showed that he earned the number 1 shot on the Rollins squad.

Coach Schoenmaker has drawn up a tentative schedule for his team, which will be released by this column next week. The only thing definite is that they are going to play the University of Florida and the University of Miami, sometime in the future.

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Leanings And Gleanings

The burnt faces of Independent men and dates arrived from the Pelican, of overrated bottle and blanket fame, at assorted times Sunday late. A day student gang of congenials, Juanita Ault and Don Burkhardt, Ibbie Mallett and Bob Drawn, Virginia Cheney and Jack Henderson, Barbara Coith and Doug Osbourne were loudly having fun.

For chummy, chummy brotherhood the Delta Chis are rivaling that old K.A. spirit which sits in Congress by the beanery door, and sings 'neath campus windows.

Hugh Davis, new, but heralded arrival, was galloping down the beach with Marcia of blonde reknown. Still racing, Red?

Notables of the past week, have been the Yale boys, particularly in encircling M. Fisher and Ho. The Thetas, too, have known their charms as B. Rosenquest assisted with their serenading.

What is B. Burkhardt trying to prove

The sighs and loves of golfing females directed to Peter the Wolf tuned a mite sour come grade time.

Guess Jackie Bullock's and Bill S's troubles are all over, or just begun. Jackie decorates his K.A. pin.

The bells are ringing. A Banana River invasion makes Marge Mitchell a bride in June. Pat Underwood, also to be married this summer, will be moving up to North Carolina State with her man. Jo Alther has a beautiful, beautiful third finger ring, from home.

It's a bit amazing to hear philosopher Jim Walker talking baby talk: But he and Rosio do it most charmingly.

The Malis-Herring relationship is past that of brother and sister as M. Herring's fiance arrives. What breaks first?

If a sophomore boy is one who dates a different girl every night we know many meeting the qualifications. But first on the list is "Gently."

Jon Cooper's rendition of Dwight Fisk's "Mrs. Pettibone" and "Out of the Wayward Sturgeon" is a new Rollins approach—and effective it seems.

Girl's Calendar —

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and also a play day with Webber College from Bahson Park. There will be participation in archery, swimming, volleyball and tennis.

April 26—It is hoped that a swimming team representing Rollins will go to Miami to compete with the women of the University of Miami. Tryouts for this swimming team are taking place this week. Those interested please contact Fleet Peeples.

May 3 and 4—Intramural Swimming Meet. This will be run off in two days this year, instead of heats and best times taken, as before.

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Tower —

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spur: "Gently" Davis for putting us into and getting us out of tantrums; Midge Estes for last-minute service; Carl Jones for remaining calm and collected no matter how many ads we misplaced; Betty Rosenquest for sacrificing sleep for Rollins students might have Sandspurs in their boxes; Barbara Anderson for reporting that even this week's volunteer advisers would hesitate to call sophomore; Pat Meyer and Ginny Phipps whose merits are well attested by their candidacy for editor; Bob Williams for rescuing a damsel in distress when we lost our three star sports editor, Harry Wagner; and Betty Lee Kenagy, whose persistent pushing last spring term may be blamed for our year of pleasure and pain as Sandspur editor. May Ginny Phipps be as grateful next April to those who urged her to run as we are this day to Betty Lee.

Golf Clinic —

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3:30 p.m., Demonstration by professionals.

6:00 p.m., Informal dinner and presentation of prizes.

7:30 p.m., Panel discussion "Golf in College."

8:30 p.m., Movies.

The fees will be \$1.25 for registration, \$1.50 banquet fee and 50 cents green fee. All girls interested in this golf clinic must register with Miss Minott in the Physical Education office by Wednesday, April 9.

ELECTIONS —

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Students voted against improving the Center basement at a cost of \$35 for each fraternity, sorority, and independent group.

Also running for president were Bob Ferguson, Bill Rinck, and Sam Burchers; for secretary, Alice Voorhis and Zoe Weston.

Polls in the Center will be open tomorrow from 10:00 to 4:00.

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Gently Down The Stream

After a pleasant weekend at the Pelican I am now in a very post-Pelican mood this Monday afternoon. While there I instituted a campaign of Lying on the Beach plus occasional walks to the house for food, sleep, or along the beach with my wee companion, who much to my surprise, is a little bit smaller than even Rose Cannova, the Shenandoah shorty. I think we had the corner on small girls: Midge Estes, Rose C. Keenie Saunders, Jane Marshman. They looked like sandpipers running along the beach. Bob and Lucy fed us well and heartily; it's lucky for their sanity that such an influx occurs only once a week.

This is Monday; so Bob Boyle must be counting hours to train time. By Thursday morning he will be crossing the minutes off. When the choo-choo pulls in, he will be on hand, panting worse than the engine. Yes, folks, by the time you read this, the light of his life will have arrived. I spent part of spring vacation painting Tartan scenery, supervised by this ex-ping Jockey, as his swabby friends call him. I painted scenery, but I listened to a good deal of talk on all the wonderful capabilities, qualities, and characteristics of this most wonderful of all maidens. As far as I can determine she is indispensable, but I am not sure whether she is indispensable to Bob or to the college she attends: I understand she

is in or in charge of just about every activity there. If she is half as good as the advance publicity, she'll be very nice to know.

The political campaign has disappointed me. Unspectacular to a degree, it has been. Also I had hoped that more cogent reasons for voting for a candidate would be presented than the fact that said candidate has a nose. I had thought that there were slightly more mature minds around here than that. Also I question the propriety of whitewashing the patio with Fisher's name. That soured a couple of people on him.

Possibly the cutest publicity was that accorded to Sam by his fraternity brother, Clayton Grimstead. Clayton is possessed of a wife, and the two are possessed of a baby. And seen around campus was the baby being trundled in his little carriage, by his mother, over which was a streamer saying, **Vote for Sam.** They were going to have the sign say **Sam's the man**, but Mrs. G. said no, positively no, and second thought convinced the boys that maybe she was right.

And the other night I was wasting time in the center with a group of inimitable companions, when Seet began to put the lights out. Flip Starobin rose in alarm. "Goodness," says she, "I must fly. At ten-thirty I turn into a pumpkin."

Ah, well.

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