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Dick Every, Mary Jane Whitley Elected In Close-Fought Student Council Run-Offs

In last Friday's student body run-off balloting for student body officers Dick Every, Independent, defeated Clabber Howard Fisher for president and Mary Jane Whitley, Alpha Phi, won over Edie La Bouteaux, Theta, for the office of secretary after a campaign in which anything from propaganda dropped from airplanes to gold fish aquariums were employed to capture votes.

Every, an economics major from Daytona Beach, served as student body president of Daytona High School and as president of the class of '47 at Tulane University before coming to Rollins in the spring term of '94. A junior, Dick is also on the veterans' trustee committee.

Mary Jane, also a junior and a sociology major from Plattsburg, New York, has served in student council one semester. She is a member and past chairman of the chapel staff's publicity committee.



DICK EVERY

French Club Elects Spring Term Officers

The Rollins French Club, Le Cercle Francais, has announced the new officers for this spring term. They are as follows: Kaye Haenlein, president; Sylvia Verdin, vice-president; Eleanor Cain, secretary; and Shirley Kirk, treasurer.

All meetings will be held on Tuesday nights, alternating bi-monthly with the college movie.

At the last meeting the affiliation of outstanding Rollins French students with a national honorary French fraternity was proposed and discussed. Such a chapter on campus, it was said, would stimulate the interest in the study of the French language here at Rollins.

New York Exhibition Held at Morse Gallery

An exhibition of non-objective art, lent by the Museum of Non-Objective Art in New York, opened Saturday, March 29 at the Morse gallery. It will remain on view through Wednesday, April 16 and the gallery will be open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Gallery talks will be given on Wednesdays at 3:15 p.m.

The exhibit is composed of 40 paintings, none of which represent the visual image, but are pure design. The paintings lent by the Museum will not be exhibited anywhere else in the South, but will be returned directly to New York when the show closes.

Prof. Hugh McKean, director of the Morse gallery, will give the talk next Wednesday.

Plans Complete for Spring Fiesta King and Queen to be Named

Exaggerated Drama to be Given In Aid of V-E Drive

The Finger of Fate or "Blood-red and Snow-white" a melodrama written by Miss Winifred Gwyn-Jeffreys and directed by Howard Bailey, will be given April 17 and 18 at the Annie Russell theatre to aid the college V-E Drive. The play is a take-off on the exaggerated, artificial melodramas of the early 1800's with even more exaggerations and artifices. The plot, a complicated affair, holds the audience in suspense as to whether Vice will triumph and "Is Chivalry dead". Everyone is invited to "Come and hiss the villain" and watch virtue emerge triumphant.

The cast of characters is as follows: Sir Edgar Claverling, the hero, Howard Bailey; Lady Gloria Peveral, the heroine, Patricia Bryant, Orlando resident and former Broadway actress; Earl of Claverling, in his dotage, old and peevish, Earnest Kilroe; Miss Snitch, the companion and housekeeper to the Earl, Miss Winifred Gwyn-Jeffreys; Therese, crafty French maid, Betty Marshall; Everline, maid of all work to Lady Gloria, Lydia Dorsett; Henry, flunkey in service of the Earl, Henry Jacobs of Orlando; Sir Gideon Grafton, the villain, Mr. Whitaker; Police sergeant, Wilbur Dorsett.

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All the color and excitement of a Mardi Gras is promised for the first Rollins Spring Fiesta since pre-war days to be held Saturday, April 19. Proceeds of the Fiesta will go to the Victory-Expansion program.

The entire campus, it seems from all indications, will be covered with booths and exhibits, and everything from pony rides to a minstrel show will be shown to the public. Each sorority and fraternity will sponsor its own booth and in addition, the college Women's Association, which is assisting the student groups, will have charge of many events.

Highlights of the Fiesta will be a dance in the patio of the Center Saturday evening and the election of a Fiesta king and queen.

Candidates for Fiesta Royalty are Alpha Phi, Dottie Aubinoe; Chi Omega, Beverly Burkhardt; Gamma Phi, Tenna Head; Kappa, Edie White; Independent Girls, June "Torchy" Marcher; Phi Mu, Marcia Hanton; Pi Phi, Freddy Sommers.

Delta Chi, Norman Graham; Independent Boys, Happy Clark; Kappa Alpha, Jim Robinson; Sigma Nu, Bill O'Hara; X Club and Lambda Chi as yet have no candidates.

Votes will be sold for each candidate at ten cents apiece.

Rollins Vets Gather To Discuss Outcome Of Trustees Meeting

Rollins veterans assembled last Wednesday, April 2, to hear the results of the meeting between the veterans committee and the trustees concerning the increased tuition.

Bill Rineck, a member of the veterans committee, announced that the trustees want to do everything in their power to help the veterans, but that they needed to know the veterans' actual cost to Rollins and the number of terms each veteran had before he graduated.

Under the plan advocated by the veterans, every veteran now in Rollins would complete his education with the 1946-47 tuition rate.

Beginning Monday, April 7, Miss Lyle will interview veterans to discover the veterans' plans and difficulties concerning tuition.

The Veterans' Committee has posted a schedule on the bulletin board in the center and all veterans are reminded to consult the schedule. Interviews will be held Monday to Friday from 10-12 a. m. and 3-5 p. m. and on Saturday, April 12, from 10-12 a. m.

Any veteran who is not interviewed will be eliminated from the list to be considered by the trustees.

Students Invited To Attend Open House At Casa In Observance Of Pan American Week

Casa Iberia will begin the observance of Pan American Week Sunday afternoon, April 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock, with an open house to which all students are invited. Guests of honor will include the Honorable Theodore F. M. Newton of the Canadian Embassy, Newton Merrill, artist, and the Rollins foreign students Enrique Buse of Peru, Armando Ortiz of Puerto Rico,

Fernando Beiro of Cuba, Herbert Ricketts of Peru, Sylvia Verdin of Mexico, and Jose, Juan, and Tony de Uresti of the Basque Provinces.

During the week Casa Iberia will feature an exhibit with paintings by Mr. Newton. The inter-American students will be guest speakers at the Kiwanis, Rotarians, Lions, Optimists, and Exchange Clubs in Winter Park and Orlando.

Madge Martin Gives Splendid Performance in Mediocre Role; Makes Unimpressive Modernized Play Moving and Impressive

By Dick Gertner

Ignoring the more obvious selection of the original play by Sophocles, the Rollins Players have elected to perform a modernized version of Antigone, written by a Frenchman called Jean Anouilh. Unfortunately that latter gentleman's work is somewhat less impressive than the pristine play. And the one aspect which justifies its existence on the Annie Russell stage this week is an uncommonly fine piece of acting by Madge Martin in the title role.

In a truly splendid performance, touched with genuine sincerity and pathos, Miss Martin creates one of the most compelling student characterizations we've seen on the Rollins stage in four years. Her role is very poorly written in this translation by Lewis Galantiere, and it is cast in too single and somber a key; but it has no monotonous regularity in her experienced hands. She is every bit as variegated and vibrant in the simplest gestures and movements she makes across stage as are the silvery tones which ring from her beautiful voice.

That is hardly an insignificant achievement considering that most critics denounced Katherine Cornell for her interpretation on Broadway last year. But Miss Martin's Antigone is never a weak and vacillating martyr; she is swayed only momentarily by the attractions of a life she has chosen to reject. She is a woman of determination and defiance, and Miss Martin has accentuated those qualities with brilliant modulation and skill. She makes the lines of Anouilh resound with an impassioned strength they only superficially possess. And especially in the early episodes she succeeds in creating the illusion that this is the real play of Sophocles in which she performs.

But unfortunately for her and the customers there are too many other people and circumstances overly anxious not to let us forget the truth. The mood of sober reflection, which Greek tragedy inspires, is completely vitiated in this attempt to capture it by various inconsistencies which the author has introduced. For instance, three

simple-minded guards suddenly burst on the stage in the manner of Hollywood film gangsters fumbling about in a B-movie plot. Bob Williams, James Bedortha, and Jack Belt are not to be blamed because they're not funny; it's the fatuity of the lines they have to speak. There are also some specious phrases on the purpose of tragedy and a showy interpretation of Sophocles' theme simplified by a solitary chorus replacing the Theban senators. These deathless words are spoken by Wesley Davis, no less.

But the most distressing incongruity in this play and performance is the peculiarly strong emphasis placed on the character of Creon, the tyrant, and the cogent words he is given to say. For reasons known only to Anouilh—and which he will probably never divulge—Creon suddenly rages forth in defence of his actions, expatiating with an eloquence Antigone is never allowed to match. Building up his case with strong and steady logic, he makes her martyrdom

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Bulletin Board

The Suzanne Wilfrey Rauscher Prize of \$50.00 will be divided among three Rollins students submitting the best essays on the question, What can religion contribute toward making our civilization and industrial life more humane? The contest is open to all students interested, and the award will be given subject to the approval of the Dean of the Chapel and a committee appointed by him.

The essays should be between 1200 and 1500 words, and submitted to Dean Edmonds by May 15.

Essay Contest

Rollins students are reminded that all essays on *The Rehabilitation of Germany* for the John Martin Essay Contest must be submitted before May 10.

Essays cannot be more than 300 words in length and must be put in Box 185 in a sealed envelope containing pseudonym and real name.

The contest is open to all Rollins students and the winner will receive a \$25 prize.

A Pan American luncheon will be held Monday, April 14, at the Winter Park Woman's Club. Mr. Newton, the guest speaker, will discuss "Canada and the Americas". Reservations are limited to 100 and will close today.

Tea For Parents

Friday, April 11, from 4:30 to 6:00 President Holt will give a tea for the parents of the student body of Rollins. The tea will be held on the terrace at the Holt home with Winifred Gwynn-Jeffreys presiding as hostess assisted by several co-eds. All parents are invited and at least 250 students are in the local area. This tea has been an annual affair at Rollins, but was discontinued during the war.

Garden Clubs

The Florida Federation of Garden clubs announces that a Nature Study Course for college women will be conducted this year at Gold Head branch state park, June 9-15. This free course is offered to upper class women who have qualifications of leadership in outdoor life. Two girls from Rollins can be accommodated at the camp.

The Four Winds Blow

The Four Winds Camp for girls in the San Juan Islands wishes qualified counselors for their summer season. Applicants must possess emotional maturity, an enthusiasm for children and camp life, good health, integrity, and a pleasing personality, as well as ability to instruct in one or more camp activities. Application blanks for those interested are available at the Sandspur office.

Junior Recitals

Dr. Christopher Honans of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music has announced the Junior Recital of Mickey Branning on Sunday evening, April 13, at the Winter Park Women's Club. Mrs. Paul Penrad, assisted by Laura King, will accompany Miss Branning.

On Friday, April 11, Majorie Fowler, soprano, and May Porter, pianist, will give a joint recital at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

Both recitals will begin at eight fifteen and all college students are invited to attend them.

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Spring Cleaning

Spring is here and its glorious, vibrant entrance reminds us that it is time to clear away winter's film of dust and start anew with a fresh, vigorous attitude. The Sandspur, like most American housewives, has started its spring housecleaning and it asks the help of Rollins students.

The staff tries to give Rollins the type of newspaper it wants but the Sandspur will never be a well-rounded paper unless the students themselves contribute material which they consider worth reading.

With the renowned English department that Rollins has, there should be an unlimited amount of journalistic ability that could produce an excellent college newspaper. But, why are there so few reporters? Why aren't there more letters to the editor? Why are there only six or seven men working on the Sandspur? Because, the average Rollins student is more content to sit back and criticize the paper than to offer any helpful suggestions.

Let's give the Sandspur a new coat of paint, a new face, a different personality. Let's start now, so that by next October the Sandspur can stand proudly by itself — a college paper supported by its students, produced by its students, and read by its students.

Rollins Calendar

Friday, April 11

4:30-6:00 Baseball game, Rollins vs. University of Miami.
8:15 President Holt's tea for students' parents.
May Porter and Marjorie Fowler in joint recital at Winter Park Woman's Club.

Saturday, April 12

8:00-12:00 Chi Omega Cottonball.
Stetson Sports Day at Deland.

Sunday, April 13

8:15 All-day Pan American Archeological Conference.
Mary Branning assisted by Laura King in recital at Winter Park Woman's Club.

Monday, April 14

Continuation of Pan American Conference.
Tuesday, April 15
7:30 All-college movie.

Thursday, April 17

8:00 V-E Campaign play, The Finger of Fate.

PROFILES

Miss Mickey Branning was born in the Mound Park hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida, on October 7, 1927. Her mother wasn't quite sure whether she had given birth to a baby girl or a loving cup, when she first saw Mickey's ears. The first three years of Mickey's life therefore were considerably dull, except for the nightly task of taping down her ears.

From the time Mick was three

until her first years of high school, she lived a normal life, except that her head was always in the clouds. She dreamed about seabees, cubes, planes, planes, and more planes. She had the urge to learn to fly.

Never let it be said that the Irish and the Spanish in Mickey didn't get together and make her dream come true. In August, 1943, she had her first flying lesson, and aside from a few butterflies doing somersaults in her stomach, everything came off all right. Her instructor didn't even mind when she bounced fifteen feet on her first landing, he just turned green. The story is different now though, because she has 47 hours flying time, a private land and sea rating, and a C average in ground school. (Private excursions are offered to all points in Florida for a small fee and reversals on your personal insurance policies.)

Flying wasn't the only interest in Mickey's life, however. Even in her pure and innocent days of grammar school and high school, our tall and slender red-headed siren is said to have driven many childhood sweethearts to distraction with her enchanting dark eyes. Those eyes couldn't pull any punches when they were mad—they showed it and they still do.

On The Campus

Upsilon Beta Chapter of Chi Omega proudly announces the initiation on March 30 of: Jean Lipscomb, Barbara Anderson, Genevieve Wright, Nan Van Zile, Marie Prince, Terrel Weaver, Virginia Butler, and Jean Schneider.

Sigma Nu officers for the coming year are: President—Gordon Marks; vice-president—Harry James; treasurer—Howard Walsh; recorder—John Shollenberger.

The Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi proudly announces the initiation of: Betty Bitzer, Patricia Blalock, Barbara Colth, Ailene Flynn, Natalie Graham, Cynthia Heideman, Lee Huttig, Cynthia Little, Dorothy Noland, Sally McDowall, Marjorie Sommer, Sally Tallman, and Patricia Warren. Initiation services were held Sunday, April 6, at 5:30.

The Rollins chapter of Alpha Phi sorority takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Jackie Bullock, Penny Crane, Dusty Durstine, Joanne McRae, Nan Morgan, Mona Morris, and Perdita Rehm.

Three new engagements were announced this week-end. Rose Canova is engaged to Jim Walker, Marge Mitchell to Dick Currier, and Madeline Megill to George Burkett.

Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi will be hostess to Districts I and II at an Alpha Phi district convention to be held April 11-13. Delegates from chapters of eastern and southern colleges will be here as well as Alumni representatives.

Mary Jane Whitley and Cabot Lyford, who is visiting here from Cornell, spent an enjoyable weekend with friends on Gasparilla Island.

Upsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will be hostesses at the Chi Omega Cottonball at Dubsdread next Saturday evening, April 12. Dress will be semi-formal and girls are invited to wear street-length cottons with heels.

The Epsilon Tau chapter of Sigma Nu announces with pleasure the initiation of Oscar Cashwell, Harry Hegler, Roy Whidden, Palmer Tuthill, Bill O'Hara, Bill Pittman, Hobey McKay, Jim Bedortha, Mike Malis and Cushman Radabaugh. The new officers of Sigma Nu for 1947-1948 are Gordon Marks, president; Harry James, lieutenant commander; Howard Walsh, treasurer; John Shollenberger, recorder; Edward Perinson, chaplain; Mike Malis, sentinel. Sigma Nu announces also the pledging of Jim Boyle.

GRAB BAG

Why sigh regrets on sunsets seen
Tis not the weather sweetness in
your eyes
Life seeks no answer to those
gnawing pains
Of self inflicted memories that
Lie eroding in your soul.

Arise and walk like Lazarus long
ago
Who ventured forth no more a captive
of the dead
Blood, muscle man! Dare you
succumb
To that which serves you ill and
Brings you much despair?
Jack Flannely

SOME HAVE IT!

I'm always asked to parties,
And I'm never left alone;
I get at least a dozen calls
Each night upon the phone.

I always have a handsome date
For every formal dance,
And never, never sit one out—
Unless it's for romance!

Last week three boys proposed to
me—
They nearly fainted when
I told each one that I was pinned
To seven other men.

By now I guess you think that I
Am really on the ball;
That I can charm most any man—
But that's not it at all.

Although I'm courted constantly,
The boys are all alike
They'd drop me like a scalding pot
If all I had's a bike!

It isn't that I'm popular,
I'll give you all a clue;
A forty-seven Cadillac
Could do the same for you!

—Joyce Jungles



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Gently Down The Stream

After an outrageous delay, spring is finally among us. The breezes are balmy, the sun shines brightly, perhaps a bit over-brightly, considering the crop of sunburned faces around. Last week I caught what was probably the worst case of spring fever I ever remember and was rendered incapable of any worthwhile action for a day. I just sat around; at least, as much as possible, for I had quite a bit to do, darn it. The weekend was particularly bad, the evenings I mean. A tropic moon, orange blossoms making the evening air sweet, the quiet lake. Eden in Florida. But no, I can enjoy none of this, but must incurerate myself in the theatre. I love the theatre, but there are times when I can think of better things to do. Occasionally during the rehearsals I crept out on the balcony, looked at the stars, and meditated on those better things.

Sunday I was lying in the grass by the boat dock when I heard a bicycle approaching at great speed. I didn't bother to look up; I didn't care, for I was very comfortable. But instead of hearing a skidding stop, which is what usually occurs, the sound just stopped, like that. A brief pause and then a tremendous splash. So I looked around, to see the lake boiling and bubbling. In a moment, up from the

center of this turbulence arose its author, wearing a slightly surprised expression on his pan. Dick Hollister, of all people. He turned down all requests to repeat his performance.

The last time that I suggested that the college save a little money I chose my example poorly, and got spanked for it. I'll try again, being a bit more careful this time. It has come to my ears, not officially, but not from a student either, that a science center is proposed for the college out in the old Aloma country club building. Some \$5000 is needed to equip the building. Well, the college owns the building, and the \$5000 would presumably be donated. Well and good; we would then have a nice science center which had not cost the college anything. But, but, but, is the upkeep going to be donated? Will the building be endowed? If not, it is another item on the running expenses of Rollins, and I shall be definitely against it. I am not in favor of any project, with the exception of classroom buildings and the library, which will cost the college more money. I understand Rollins has not too much cash as it is. There was something about a deficit. Why increase it?

Oh, yes, there is something else to consider. Tell me, how much does one of those large glasses at

the center cost? You know, a large coke or a large milk. How much does a teaspoon cost? Well, not very much. Not when they are bought in as large quantities as Kermit has to buy them. So when you take a cup of coffee back to the dorm, and leave it there when you are finished, it shouldn't amount to much. Anyhow, Kermit comes around and gathers up what he can find. I know, I saw him come into the center the other day with a tray loaded with glasses, cups, plates etc. The salvage from two dormitories. But nevertheless, and just the same, he can't get them all. It isn't just a happenstance that the center is always running short of spoons. If they are taken away, and don't come back, just what do you think would be the result? In short, Kermit estimates that well over \$500 is spent on replacements for these items that have wandered into the unknown, never to be seen again. One of the reasons for the raise in tuition might be to cover this sort of waste.

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Collins Described As Institution For Uncluttered, Carefree Minds

The following article, reprinted in full from *Pulse*, the monthly magazine of the University of Chicago, may be of interest to Sandspur readers. It is taken from a page of ads purporting to advise U of C students where to send their children—for, "obviously, you wouldn't want the poor kid to study where his parents did..."

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Antigone

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seem thoroughly absurd. This contributed, no doubt, to the tremendous success Cedric Hardwicke achieved when he appeared in the role in New York.

In this instance, however, Miss Martin need not fear having the show stolen from her as Miss Cornell did. True Edward White spits many of Creon's biting words with a stinging malevolence and conducts himself with an impressive imperiousness on the stage. But he is too often theatrically declamatory and pompous both in movement and speech. It is only when he moves stage left and stares directly at the audience that he assumes an appropriate stance.

With these deficiencies so patent, you can readily gather that this is far from a profound or even pertinent play. It is just a puerile paraphrase written by a blasphemous boor. No doubt Aeneas thought

little room. I doubt if many people go there, so I will reprint two verses from the wall, which is singularly free from the comment, "Kilroy was here. The first runs:

Here I stand and jump for joy
Because I got here before Kilroy.
Underneath it is the second rhyme:

I'm sorry, friend, to spoil your joke.

I was here, but my pencil broke.

Signed, Kilroy.

You see, you just can't win.

he was being daring to deck Sophocles' characters out in evening clothes and inject modern slang into their mouths. But it turns out more ridiculous than audacious. In his direction Donald Allen has suggested psychological depths of character which are just not inherent in the script.

As for the rest of the actors, there is Anne Craver, who brings her wealth of improvisation to the worthless part of the nurse, Bill Barker, a talented actor, is also shamefully wasted in the insipid role of Haemon, Antigone's betrothed. Josette Stancia is graceful and poised in interpreting Ismene, but the incessant sob in her throat is wretchedly overdone. Sheldon Marks delivers the note of the messenger with a fitting nervousness and haste.

Solely on the basis of Miss Martin's performance are we able to recommend this play. Don't go to it in impatient expectation of "the greatest drama of the century," as the ads modestly say. We'd like to know who hired Louella Parsons to publicize this over-rated show.

Exaggerated Drama

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sett; First Policeman, Mr. John Hennessy; Second Policeman, Dean Edmunds; Mr. Masters, the butler, Rhea Smith; Sir Echo, Rudolf Fischer; Little Sir Echo, Hamilton Holt.

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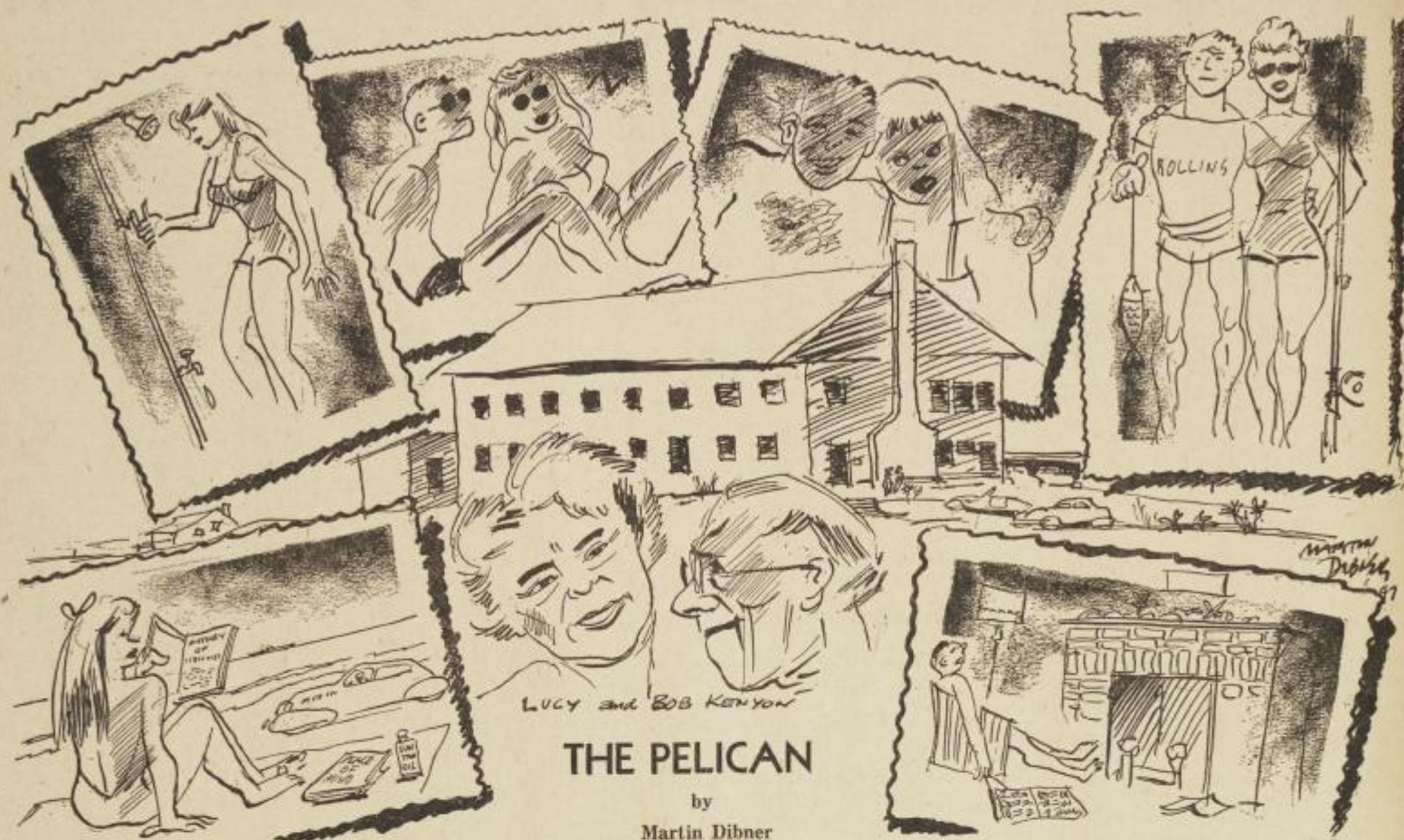
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






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New Members Elected To Chapel Committees For Service Next Year

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The list follows:

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Treasurer—Juanita Ault
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Corresponding Secretary—Jean Reinhardt

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ROLLINS SWEEPS WEEKEND SPORTS

Rollins Tennis Team Whips Florida Netters

Drops Monday's Match To Stronger Miami Team

Opening their 1947 Intercollegiate Tennis Schedule last Friday, the Rollins Tennis team had little difficulty against the University of Florida (Tallahassee Branch). In sweeping 12 sets without a loss, the Rollins netters dropped only 12 games.

The results:

Enrique Buse defeated Bob Langston 6-2, 6-2; Norman Copeland defeated Harold Watson 6-1, 6-0; Eddie Burke defeated George Jennings 6-1, 6-1; Gus Peeples defeated Roy Holt 6-1, 6-0; Billy Windham defeated Boyd Deloach 6-0, 6-1; and Jim Robinson defeated Jim Leonard 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles results:

Buse and Windham defeated Langston and Deloach 6-0, 6-1; Burke and Bob McKenna defeated Holt and Jennings 6-0, 6-1; and Copeland and Peeples defeated Leonard and Watson 6-1, 6-3.

Last Monday, after a successful weekend, the Rollins Netters met the University of Miami team. Splitting the singles matches and losing all the doubles, the Rollins team went down to defeat by a 3-3 score.

The results:

Buse defeated Bud Hart 6-0, 7-5; Norm Copeland defeated Allen Richardson 6-0, 6-3; Ed Burke lost to Tom Vincent 1-5, 2-6; Gus Peeples defeated Bill Turner 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Billy Windham lost to Charles Lundgren 6-2, 6-8, 6-8 and Jim Robinson lost to Bruce Johnson 2-6, 1-6.

Doubles results:

Hart and Richardson defeated Buse and Windham 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Turner and Lundgren defeated Copeland and Peeples 6-4, 6-3 and Vincent and Johnson defeated Burke and Robinson 6-1, 6-0.

This Friday the Rollins Tennis team meets University of Florida, (Gainesville Branch) on the Rollins Courts and Saturday they travel to Lakeland to meet Southern University.

KAs Defeat Lambda Chis to Take Over Intra. Softball

Last week's games went wholly as predicted by the Sandspur. Monday saw Kappa Alpha grasp their second victory over the Sigma to the tune of 13 to 8. Star of the day was Don Hansen who managed to pound in seven of the KA tallies and score another two himself. Lambda Chi Alpha took the valiant Delta to the puerbly cleaners by the score of 18 to 3. The Lyman Hall boys grinned as usual and the crowd thought, "wait until crew begins."

Wednesday witnessed the X club tuning up its artillery as they took the Independents into camp, 12 to 3. Hats off to Red Williams whose wicked bat is aiding the club not a little bit. Threat of the week came from Hymie Goodwin who pitched his first game of '47 and rendered the attack of the Indies impotent.

Thursday afternoon produced the best thriller of the year. Wesley Davis tied the league leading KAs in knots for the first six innings and things looked mighty gloomy in Mudville until Casey Norm Copeland crossed the plate and the score stood one to one. On into the night the boys battled until the Hooker men made the score 3 to 1. Still the KAs tallied two big runs in the last of the ninth and one in the tenth to win the heartbreaker of the year. Final score was Kappa Alpha 4, Lambda Chi 3. Hats off to pitchers Wesley Davis and Ed Copeland who turned in the best performances of the year.

Friday the Indies returned to the field in search of revenge. They got it. Pee Wee Clark and Malnutrition Baxter managed to pick up a few runs for the Every boys and the Sigma bowed nine to three.

Predictions of things to come:
Monday, April 7, Sigma Nu over Delta Chi.
Tuesday, April 8, KA over Ind.
Wednesday, April 9, X club over Lambda Chi.

Rollins Nine Takes Both Weekend Tilts From Tampa Team

Stevens And Sauerbrun To Face Miami In This Week's Home Games

Traveling to Tampa over the weekend the Rollins baseball team made a clean sweep of the series with Tampa University. In the first game southpaw Dick Sauerbrun took the mound and went the distance to win by an 8-6 score. The hitting department was taken care of by Rufus Klinefelter who led a thirteen hit assault leveled against the Tampa pitcher by the Rollins nine.

In the second game, played Saturday, Jim Cavello was credited with a 14-5 victory. Pitching steady ball Jim was never in any actual trouble. The fifth inning was a merry-go-round for the Tars, as they batted around and scored five runs. Tim Tyler with three singles and Klinefelter with two doubles led the hitting for Rollins.

This Friday, Miami comes to Harper Shepherd field, to renew the series that was dropped during the war. These games shape up as the deciding factor as far as the Florida Collegiate Championship is concerned. As yet Coach Justice hasn't released the names of his starting pitchers but it looks like Stevens will start the Friday game with Sauerbrun taking over the mound duties on Saturday.

Thursday, April 10, X club over Faculty.

Friday, April 11, Lambda Chi over Ind.

Standing of the teams:

	W.	L.	G.B.L.
Kappa Alpha	3	0	
Lambda Chi	2	1	1
Ind	2	1	1
X Club	1	1	1 1/2
Delta Chi	0	2	2
Sigma Nu	0	3	3

Crew Coach Bradley Announces Schedule

Scene—a semitropical lake in Florida.

Time—April 9 at 4:30.

Place—Lake Maitland.

Our drama began early last March when the first chills left the lakes and Coach Bradley, "Brad" to the boys, dashed the wartime palor off of his launch and started four eager crews down the run. The war was over for sure now. There was an ex-Annapolis man instructing from his launch with an apple in one hand and a coke in the other. No more uniform inspections, just a pair of dungarees and moccasins.

The war had just begun though for the boys behind the oars. All day long could be heard that back breaking command, "Stroke Stroke." So if you would see set three of this training program shot out to the lake Wednesday afternoon and watch the action. Here are some close predictions:

April 9—Indies over Sigma Nu; Delta Chi over KA.

April 10—Delta Chi over Ind.; KA over Sigma Nu.

GIRLS' SPORTS

BY NAN VAN ZILE

The Girls Intramural Scores this year are close, however the Riding Tournament which is scheduled soon will bring a new light to the present scores. The scores range as follows: BASKETBALL, Alpha Phi's, 140; Gamma Phi Beta's, 130; Chi Omega's, 110; Independents, 120; Theta's, 230; Kappa Gamma's, 195; Pi Phi's, 130; and Phi Mu's, 100. TENNIS: Alpha Phi's, 55; Chi Omega's, 60; Gamma Phi's, 65; Independents, 50; Theta's, 131 1/2; Kappa Gamma's, 76 1/2; Pi Phi's, 60; and Phi Mu's, 50. GOLF: Alpha Phi's, 25; Chi Omega's, 50; Independents, 70; Gamma Phi's, 56 1/2; Theta's, 82 1/2; Kappa Gamma's 88 and 94; Pi Phi's, 55; and Phi Mu's, 40. ARCHERY: Alpha Phi's, 50; Chi Omega's, 98 1/2; Gamma Phi Beta's, 50; Independents, 68 1/2; Theta's, 50; Kappa Gamma's, 50; Pi Phi's, 50; Phi Mu's, 50. The total scores to date are: Theta's—404, Kappa Gamma's—366, Gamma Phi's—311, Independents—309, Pi Phi's—295, Chi Omega's—289, Alpha Phi's—270, Phi Mu's—240.

Golfers Win Saturday From Georgia Bulldog

Miami Team Swamps Rollins In Monday Match

Continuing their winning ways, the Rollins Golf team whipped the Georgia team last Saturday by a 11 1/2 to 6 1/2 score. Led by Bill Knauer, who shot a sparkling 74 on the Dubsdread course, the Rollins men spoiled the Georgia men's hopes of an all victorious Florida trip. Earlier in the week the University of Florida had been defeated by the Bulldogs.

Playing the one and two slots on the Rollins team, Pete Dye and Hymie Goodwin put the Tars in the lead by downing Logan and Clay of Georgia by a 7-2 score. Shortly afterwards Knauer and Bill O'Hara posted their scores which cinched the victory. Splitting in their match with McIntire and Boudreau, Knauer and O'Hara shot 74 and 78 respectively. Goodwin and Dye had rounds of 80 and 76.

Last Monday the Rollins Golfers suffered their first defeat. While the Miami Tennis team was winning, their golf team was handing the Rollins Golfers an 18 1/2 to 8 1/2 defeat. Led by their number 1, Al Besserlink, who shot an even par 71 the Miami golfers had the situation well in hand. Bill Knauer and Bill O'Hara won the only match that Rollins had on the plus side of the ledger when they downed the 3 and 4 men of the Miami squad 5 1/2-3 1/2. Pete Dye and Hymie Goodwin were drubbed by an 8-1 score, although Pete had a 75 to lead the Rollins men. Playing 5 and 6 positions George Long and Bart Robbins could do nothing better than get swamped by a 7-2 score.

This Saturday Pete Schoonmaker takes his golfers to the University of Florida for a match with the Gator golf team. Showing three wins and only one defeat, this column predicts an easy win for our boys.

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Shooting Shilaw Shelay Slays Yankee Fighters In Bloody Fight at Chickamagua, Chattanooga

The Shilaw Shelay they called me. Them Yankees were camped down at Shilaw, Chickamagua, and Chattanooga and I was the only man in Tennessee with a gun. I put fourteen pounds of gunpowder in my musket and fourteen pounds of tobacco in each jaw. I was sneakin' up on them yankees, and all of a sudden there wuz 40,000 cavalry troops chargin' me one on one side and 40,000 foot troops on the other. Man! I spit into them 40,000 cavalry troops with such force that them soldiers wuz knocked off their horses, and the ones that didn't drown, the horses ran over trying to git out of that stuff. I looked around and here comes them 40,000 foot troops with bugles a blowin', banners a wavin', and swords a shinin'; I cocked ole "Betsy", leaned up agin' a mountain, and let go. The smoke was so terrible that it was dark for fourteen hours. I dug myself out of

that mountain and before that smoke had cleared, I had done knocked them 40,000 yankees in the head at Shilaw, 44,000 at Chickamagua, and 240,000 at Chattanooga and cut 'em all up for cat-fish bait. Somebody said there wuz 340,000 more up at Murfreesboro. There was so much blood on my musket that it broke half in two. I was up in Murfreesboro in fourteen minutes, and man, I never seen so many yankees in one place. I wound up and throw what was left of ole "Betsy" at 'em. Man! Ole "Betsy" was really sailin'; she was sailin' so hard that it caused a tornado, a cyclone, and a hurricane right in Murfreesboro, and I'm tellin' you, it blowed every one of them yankees right into Buzzard Branch down in Cane Creek bottom; and you know what? Fourty catfish ate ever danged one of them and hollered for more!

No Tears Please

Triangles

"Fats" Brocklehurst and Swindle are still fighting it out over Lee Bongart. At the end of the third round "Bagy" seems to be out for the count.

Why does G. W. Mooney always start singing "Laura" whenever he's had too much golf?

Suggestions

Ed Copeland, Penny Crane, Sam Burchers, and Claudia Hutchison ought to get together and try paying bridge.

Ellie Holt and Tony Ransdell should stop kidding themselves. The solution is perfectly clear to us.

Bill Gordon might try concentrating his affections on a few girls instead of lavishing them on the whole freshman class.

Washed Up

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Ellie Bellen: I think about what I'm going to do when I'm busy.

Lamar Simmons: What are you trying to do, write your Upper Division letter?

Ted Mischuck: I clean up behind your dirty dishes.

Flip Starobin: If I had any spare time, I'd be the Inquiring Reporter and think up some decent questions.

Anonymous: What do you think Robbies is for?

Stan Schultz: (looking at Pidge) Oh . . . lots of things.

Pat Furey: Not too much—I'm usually with Van.

George Cocalis: Make out my Upper Division papers.

Jim Robinson: I really like fishing, but occasionally I drink a bottle of beer.

Three Rollins Women Offered Membership To College Board-Staff of Mlle. Magazine

The experience of a month's work in the New York offices of Mademoiselle is the objective of:

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