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Dean Edmonds Resigns as Head Of Knowles Memorial Chapel

Dean of Rollins' Knowles Memorial Chapel Dr. Henry M. Edmonds announced to the public Saturday his resignation from the college, effective October 1 of this year. The dean here since 1942, Dr. Edmonds is leaving to spend full time writing, counseling, and broadcasting at Birmingham, Alabama, his home.

A surprise to the student body, the dean's resignation means the loss of an administrator, preacher, counselor, civic and Inter-American relations worker to the college.

"The resignation of Dean Edmonds will be at great blow to the college and community. . . He will be sorely missed at Rollins," President Holt stated.

While continuing to write a column for the Birmingham Post the Dean's program includes broadcasting for Loveman, Joseph and Loeb, Birmingham department store, being a personal counselor and maintaining an office at the newspaper during some afternoons each week, and being a marriage counselor for the Alabama Maternal Society.

Though resigning as dean from the college and moving to Alabama, Dean Edmonds plans to return each year for winter visits.

Kappa Alpha Mu Plans Photography Contest For College Students

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity in pictorial journalism, has recently announced the 50 Print National Collegiate Photography Exhibition for all students interested in submitting entries.

Last year's show attracted 185 entries from 16 different schools. The 50 prints selected by the judges at this show in 1946 are now on a nation-wide tour of colleges and camera clubs.

Three outstanding pictorial journalists will judge this year's exhibition and select the 50 best prints for the traveling show. They are: Edward J. Steichen, dean of American photographers; Wilson Hicks, executive editor of Life Magazine; George Yates, chief photographer of the Des Moines Register-Tribune and instructor in photography at Drake University.

The photographer whose picture is chosen best of the show will receive an Eastman twin lens reflex camera donated by Popular Photography magazine. The closing date for entries is April 20, 1947. Entry blanks may be obtained by any student by writing to W. J. Hall, Kappa Alpha Mu, 12 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.



Dr. Henry M. Edmonds

Cleveland Represents Rollins At Convention Florida Music Clubs

Dean Cleveland returned to school recently after representing Rollins at the Convention of the National Association of Deans of Women (NADW). It was the first meeting of this association since 1941, and present were some four hundred deans of universities, colleges, junior colleges, and high schools as well as a great many student counselors and personnel workers in colleges and schools. There were a number of negro deans and also present was the Dean of Women from Chin-Ling University in Shanghai, China.

The association met in connection with the National Vocational Guidance Association and the College Personnel Workers Association. (Continued on page 6)

Men Participate in Coming Independent Show; Musical Promises to Be Colossal Extravaganza

An original musical, written by Clay Morrison, Paula Shapiro, and Bobbie Lewis will be presented by the Independent men and women May 7 and 8. All proceeds from the show will go to the Victory Expansion Drive. This is the second year that the Independents have staged such a production.

The show, as yet untitled, is being directed by Bobbie Lewis and Paula Shapiro. Montine Pollington is acting as business manager and publicity director. The choreographer, Jo Humphrey, is being assisted by Dick Hill, Chuck Howard, and Dick Rankin.

George Cocalis, Martha McDonald and Dick Saylors are writing music while lyrics are being handled by George Cocalis, Bonnie McDonald, Julie Goodman, Dick

Holiday Atmosphere To Dominate Rollins Campus As Varied Attractions Appear For Spring Fiesta

Greek And Independent Groups Will Sponsor Unusual Stands

Chapel Choir Presents Special Recital Sunday At Saint Petersburg

Members of the Chapel Choir presented a special concert at the St. Petersburg First Congregational Church, Sunday evening April 13. Others on the trip were Dean and Mrs. Henry M. Edmonds, Choirmaster Dr. Christopher Honaas, Dr. Herman Siewart, organist, Clara Adolfs, Ellen Apperson and Mrs. Leone Hallenberg. A pre-war event, the choir's trip was the renewal of an annual affair for the city of St. Petersburg.

The choir, fifty members strong, made the trip in a few cars and a special bus chartered for the occasion.

The program presented was as follows:

Come, Redeemer of Our Race

Chorale from Cantata No. 180

Jesus Bread of Life Unfailing

How Lovely is Thy Dwelling

Place _____ Brahms

Sermon—"A Youth Service"

Dean Henry M. Edmonds

Poor Wayfarer

Stranger arr. Jackson-Gatwood

There is a Balm in

Gilead _____ arr. Dawson

I Wonder as I Wander _____ arr. Niles

Sweet Little Jesus Boy MacGimsey

Lord, We Cry to Thee _____ Zwingle

Out of the Depths _____ Arkhangelsky

Father Most Holy _____ Christiansen

Beautiful Savior _____ Christiansen

Vesper Hymn _____ Bortniansky

Solos were sung by Carol Kirkpatrick, Margaret Bell, Mike Malis, Dick Potter, and Lamar Simmons.

Dean Edmond's sermon was a short talk on the work of the choir and chapel and the manner which it is directed by the students.

With the stage set for the spring Fiesta to be held this Saturday, April 19, every project is under way to break loose in a gay, holiday atmosphere.

Saturday classes will be dismissed in order that all students may take part in the parade which will formally begin the Fiesta Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Flanked by a police escort, decorated cars, floats carrying the king and queen candidates, and a truck conveying a band will advertise the Fiesta to Winter Park and Orlando residents.

Wholesalers To Offer Awards To Writers Of Best Compositions

The National Association of Wholesalers has announced a \$1500 Award Contest for outstanding manuscripts on the subject of wholesaling generally, or any major aspect of wholesaling.

The purpose of the contest is, through publication of the outstanding articles or theses submitted in this competition, to awaken in consumers an enlightened appreciation of the essential nature of the functions of American Wholesalers.

All manuscripts should deal with wholesaling generally, or any major aspect of wholesaling. Emphasis should be placed on the essentiality of the wholesaler and the economic justification for his services.

This contest is open to all students. Manuscripts must be postmarked not later than October 30, 1947, and sent by registered first-class mail to the office of the National Association of Wholesalers.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize, \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$150; fourth prize, \$100; twenty prizes of \$25 each. All manuscripts will be judged on their qualities in the following order; thought, organization and presentation, English and composition.

For a copy of the rules governing this contest students should write to National Wholesalers Association of Wholesalers 200 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

T. B. Mobile Unit On Campus Friday

The T. B. Mobile Unit will be on campus all day Friday, April 18. Every Rollins student, faculty or staff who did not avail himself of the opportunity to have a chest X-ray when the mobile unit was here before is strongly urged to take advantage of this service on Friday. The mobile unit will be here from 10-11 and from 2-5. The X-ray will take about five minutes.

This year it was originated when the students, desiring to aid in the V-E Drive, decided to make the Fiesta a student affair, and with the helpful assistance of the Woman's Association the committee in charge seem confident of its success.

Booths, which will be set up Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, will give the biggest part of the carnival atmosphere. They are being run by each sorority, fraternity, and independent group, and will be set up between Woolson House, around the patio, Cloverleaf, the tennis courts, and will be gaily lighted at night.

Other features of the fiesta will be:

Minstrel Show

Headed by Jim Ernster, several acts will feature the "hidden talents" of many students, who will be unrecognizable "even to their best friends," and their identity will be kept forever secret. The faculty, not to be outdone, will put on a skit at the show.

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Olga Llano Wins New Honors at Convention Of State Music Clubs

Olga Llano, talented piano pupil of Professor Walter Charnbury, was recently the representative for the Lake District of Florida at a convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in St. Augustine. As winner of the South Atlantic competition for young musicians, Olga was selected to play at the business meeting of the convention, and later to act as guest soloist at their evening banquet.

At the business meeting, Olga played the "Spanish Dance", by De Falla; and a Chopin "Nocturne in F Major". That evening, her program consisted of the Bach "Prelude and Fugue No. 17"; Chopin "Polonaise No. 2"; "Fountains of Aigua Paola", by Griffes; MacDowell's "Polonaise in E Minor"; Chopin "Impromptu No. 26"; and "Lotus Land", by Cyril Scott.

After she played at the banquet, Olga was awarded a certificate stating that she had won the South Atlantic competition. As a result of her playing, several music clubs in the state have asked her to give recitals during the coming year.

PROFILES



Hollywood proudly claims Betty Grable, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr; New York's pride is Hildagard, but Charlotte, North Carolina, home of Lance cheese crackers, has Ann April Craver whether it wants her or not.

Ann, born no less than a genius, enjoyed a normal childhood and left her secondary institution at the age of 17, in search of the great beyond in education.

One day, while thumbing through a magazine, she noticed an advertisement of Gulf Park College with its beautiful palm trees. Ann, having a deep passion for palm trees, immediately enrolled.

She loved Gulf Park but its strict code of rules stirred rebellion in this Amazon's heart and at once she started a campaign to break all the rules she could without obtaining the amount of demerits necessary for dismissal. All went well until one day when she went into town without a hat. This intolerable act cost her two demerits, only to be followed by three demerits when she was caught prowling. There remained only one rule left to break, sleeping on the roof, but the time had come for Ann to pass on to greater heights, so there was no time for a final stroke upon her college monarchy.

It was at Gulf Park that Ann began her dramatic career. After two years, when it came time for graduation, Ann decided that she must continue her field of endeavor, so once more began the

search for another college that would offer this stalwart woman of the stage a haven for her amazing dramatic ability.

Rollins, of course, was the ideal college. It had a well known theatre arts department, and palm trees too. Ah yes, her undying passion for palm trees was not thwarted, and so Ann arrived at Rollins, another Helen Hayes. Mr. Allen and Mr. Bailey have never quite recovered from the shock.

Ann considers her greatest role at Rollins was that of Abbey in *The Late Christopher Bean*, but she resents the rumor that she was cast according to type. This veteran of the footlights is now faced with a dynamic problem. Since she has been in plays at Rollins she has aged thirty-five years with each part. Since she was 5 in her latest role there must be a corpse in one of the remaining productions for the year or Ann will never star again.

One cannot say that Ann is an athlete. For two years she has taken golf lessons and can boast of the shortest drive in the history of golf. Let us keep in mind however, that she has held the Women's National Water Wing Championship since 1930. Indeed a notable accomplishment.

Having descended from a long line of horse lovers, Ann loves horses. In fact some of her best friends are horses. She explains this with the profound statement, "The best thing about horses is that they don't talk." She has no statement to make concerning men.

On June 2, Ann will leave Rollins with a diploma in one hand and a palm tree in the other. She will venture into the depths of the theatrical world. If she ever gets on Broadway she will be in a play yet to be written — entitled, *Trapped In a Spider Web* by George Smith. When she departs from Rollins, she leaves with the immortal words from the last line of *The Searching Wind* — Let's have a drink.

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No Tears Please

New Steadies:

C. Starr and Jack Redding are the latest of the new spring couples. Good luck.

R. Buckland, and H. Goodwin seem to be well on their way to a budding romance.

A. Swacker has changed his scene of operation from the Kappa house to M. Dean of the Theta house.

P. Shaffer and H. Hancock are also among the newer couples; they look pretty good to us.

Just what the story is on Le Due and O'Hara is, no one seems to know; they are still carrying on, however.

It looks like S. Lanier and I. Lorenz have decided to play their parts in *Tartuffe* for a little longer. The acting isn't bad but the lines are rather slow.

Triangles:

M. McCord, B. Custer (dimples), and G. Snyder present one of the more interesting of the week. Bill doesn't seem to be too concerned, but appears to be enjoying himself.

R. Humphreys (Fats) and E. Copeland have been very polite about waiting their turn to date P. Crane. Just how long this will last we can not say.

B. Barker really has his hands full with K. Haenichen and E. Fraguere (Frenchy). Nice work, if you can get it.

Warning:

All young girls between the ages of eleven and fifty nine, beware, **CHUCK WHITNEY IS ON THE LOOSE!** Don't be taken in by the Town and Country he drives.

Sayings of the Week:

P. Klinefelter: I can't breathe, that's my trouble.

J. Masters: They have all gone MAD. They don't know what they're rushing into.

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Bulletin Board

A concert featuring South American music will be held at Dyer Memorial, April 18, at 8:15 p. m. in observance of Pan American week. Robert Setzer and Barbara Herring will play two pieces by De Falla on two pianos, and Virginia Giguere and Olga Llano will act as soloists on the piano presenting works of other South American composers. Margaret Bell will sing and Bernard Friedland will play the violin.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Senior Tea

The American Association of University Women will honor the senior women graduates with a tea this month. The tea will take place at President Holt's house from seven thirty in the evening until nine o'clock. The date of the tea is Wednesday, April 23.

All the senior women are asked to attend.

Tomokans

All students who would like to purchase a copy of the 1946 Tomokan see Helen Himebright as soon as possible.

Open Letter

On behalf of the Trustees, Faculty, Staff and Students of Rollins College, it is only fitting and proper that I should write this open expression of our deep gratitude to Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren for her gift of the beautiful new Administration Building which is now ready for occupancy.

The building is not only handsome in design but admirably suited to the needs of the various departments that will soon establish headquarters within its walls.

It may not be generally known

that in addition to presenting the building to the College, Mrs. Warren has personally supervised the landscaping of the extensive grounds with a profusion of palmas, luxuriant shrubbery and flowering plants—ALL AT HER OWN EXPENSE!

This generosity on her part was wholly unexpected and has placed us all still further under endless obligation to our great benefactor, Mrs. Warren.

HAMILTON HOLT.

Rollin's Loss — Birmingham's Gain

The loss of Rollins' spiritual guide is imminent. The recent announcement of Dean Edmond's resignation comes as a shock and reminder that we are losing both a dynamic and a deep thinking man. For anyone who has talked with Dean Edmonds is impressed by his genuine sincerity and willingness to help anyone who seeks his advice.

It would be a compliment to the college if we could say that everyone has taken advantage of his service here. Unfortunately people are slow to recognize true worth or greatness when it is close at hand. Such is the case at Rollins. It is regrettable that the majority of students have not regularly attended chapel and consequently have missed Dean Edmond's inspirational messages.

Perhaps now, when it is too late, a few students may realize what they have missed. Maybe these few will even attend chapel for the remainder of the year.

Rollins will never forget Dean Edmonds, for his words will always resound in the chapel which he blessed with his distinctive presence.

On The Campus

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announce with pleasure the initiation on Thursday, April 10, of Jean Reinhart, Betty Lou Rasmussen, Lorraine Warmington, and Jenny Milligan.

Alpha Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ken Fenderson, Jim Cavello, Paul Klinefelter, Bill Windham, and Jim Johnson on Tuesday evening, April 8.

The following men were elected as officers of the Independent Men for the year 1946-47. President, H. B. Baxter; vice president, George Franklin; treasurer, Jack Henderson; secretary, Charles Gundelach; Student Council, Phil Green; alternate to Student Council, Ted Emery; athletic representative, George Franklin.

The Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi gave a tea Friday, April 11 from 4:30-6:00 at May-

flower Hall in honor of the Chapter's patronesses.

The Chi Omega's were visited this past week by two of their former members, Beverly Grimes and Carol Newman Dempsey. Along with Beverly came her big sister and brother-in-law; all three attended the Cotton Ball.

Mickey Branning gave a recital at the Winter Park Woman's Club Sunday night.

Zoe Weston, Gloria Schneider and Jan Chambers spent Easter weekend at the Pelican with their Lambda Chi dates, while Jimmy Seymour, Grace Fulton, Joyce Jungclas, Isabel Mallet, Nan Van Zile, and Keenie Saunders attended Ann Edwards wedding to Dr. Leo Montague.

Beverly Burkhart and Jean Volkert attended the Chi Omega Statewide Conference at the University of Miami, founder's week, April 5.

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Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of drinking?

Jack Teagarden: Are you campaigning for the WCTU?

Armando Ortiz: I love it—don't you?

Helen Ellis: I think people who drink are simply awful.

Ted McElwee: I don't give a damn about it.

Jean Lipscomb: At home I thought it was perfectly awful, but since I've been at Rollins, I've changed my mind.

Smiley Wellman: It depends on your age.

Anonymous: Go away, you cockroach.

Herb Ricketts: You're going to have to drink all the time later anyway; you might as well learn how, and keep from making a fool of yourself.

Joan Wansink: I'm in favor of it—are you going somewhere you shouldn't?

Judge Van Hoos Threatens To Run Reddin Clan Out Of Snake Holler Unless They Close The Still

By Jack Redding

Paw said, "Son, hit's about time to run off the next batch, add a little more iodine, the last wasn't red enough. Better tap number four still this time over in Snake Holler, and on your way back, throw a little dirt over them revenuers what we caught in the bear traps. They're beginnin' to smell."

"Okay paw, I will. You wanta' set the traps agin? You know 'section times comin' up and you know what old Judge Van Hoos done said-be said iffin when he gets in office he's gonna clear ever last one of us Reddin outta' this holler".

"Hell son, that ??-@) been tryin' to get at us for forty years an' he ain't ever got past ole' man Potters pasture. The whole danged clan couldn't fight their way thru a wind pocket. Rekon better play safe though and set a few extra. Run over and ask ya unkel Lou iffin he ain't got a couple spare traps. Iffin he wont lone 'im to ya, give 'im a jug o' hooch. Give him two jugs an he'll give ya all he's got, 'cludin his daughter Mag-

nolia, tho' anyone in his rite mind wouldn't want'er. With that set of teeth she could eat a bunch of grapes through a telescope."

"Holler fer ya brother Jack on ya way out. I don't feel like gettin up—I wun up once already this week."

"Hey, Jack, Paw wants ya."

"Yeh paw, what ya want?"

"Ya know that new feller what opened up a barber shop down at the junction, think his name's Flannelley, he's giving a big square dance ta'nite down at the bottom. He wants about fifty gallons of hooch. Hitch up Boss an take 'im down a barrel full, an don't let 'im have it less'n he gives ya eight bits. While ya down there git ya Paw some more chewin, I'm about out. Soon's ya maw gits thru plowin we're gonna stop down. Take ya gun just in case ya spot one of them Van Hooses."

Something tells me Judge Van Hoos is going to be elected, better not miss the next issue because I think there's gonna be a hell of a feud down in Snake Holler.

Romper Suit



The most useful addition to your summer wardrobe this year will be your romper suit. One shown above is pictured in the April issue of Junior Bazaar is made in giddy green and white stripes and is trapless. A little drawstring makes it fit to perfection. Not shown is a matching full skirt to slip on over the suit to convert it into an excellent sun dress.

On Campus

Phi Mu

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu announces the initiation on Saturday, April 12 of Margaret Bell, Joanne Byrd, Olga Llano, Jane Hood, Martha Barksdale, Marilyn Meckstroth, Shirley Groome, Joanne Harder, Virginia Estes, and Pat May. The ceremony was followed by a coffee at the home of Mrs. Hook of Orlando.

The following members of the X Club were elected as officers for next year. President, Hymie Goodwin; vice-president, Ralph Chisholm; secretary, Gene Chizik; treasurer, Earl Finnagan.

Hymie Goodwin and Pete Dye are now playing in the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament at Athens, Georgia.

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OVERHEARD

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Flip Starobin: I know when to stop drinking—when the bar closes.

Lynn Lahn: The hell with kisses, beer, and fags;

We're all going on bubble gum jags!

Dr. Waite: Do you think men are people?

Mr. Granberry: Whoever named "squash" had imagination.

Mr. Brannen: How many of you are boys? Please raise your hands.

Mary Alice Adams: Please send me one dozen asymptotes . . .

Norman Graham: I don't think I can stand another spring, I keep bumping into trees.

But I Know What I Like!

If you will stop gaping at his new beige Buick convertible for a moment, we'll give you the low-down on Mr. John Tiedtke. He can be found during the day with a swarm of career-minded business students dogging his steps. He is teaching a course in Business Economics this term. What's more, he exhibits his photographic studies at the Centre Street gallery; two subjects are being shown this fortnight: Portrait of Mrs. Ernest Kilroe — a sensitive, high-keyed study; and a portrait of Mr. Ernest Kilroe — a forceful, well-balanced arrangement of strong highlights and deep shadow. Mr. Tiedtke, besides raising some of Florida's finest crops, also annually raises the hopes and ambitions of Rollins students with his Tiedtke Award — a gold medal to the student showing outstanding achievement and progress in the fine arts. Rare combination — business acumen — artistic talent — philanthropy!

TRAVEL ITEM

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Fiesta Story

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Pi Phi Fashion Show

The Pi Phis will become models for the afternoon, sporting the latest fashions from Minna Lee's shop.

Fire Diving

The Fire diving, well-known beautiful spectacle, is headed by Fleet Peoples. Divers will include Dottie Aubinoe, Betty Kerekhoff, Mary Upthegrove, Ilo Lorenz, Kaye Haenichen, Sam Burchers, G. W. Mooney and Ronnie Green.

Punch and Judy Show

The Punch and Judy Show will be given by Mr. Alkon, who is well known to Winter Park and Orlando residents for his puppet show.

Baby Show

Under the direction of Eileen Lawless and Shirley McGavock, the show limits the age of contestants to three years. Married couples on campus are urged to use the show as a means to introduce their offspring to the campus.

King and Queen Contest

Graphs posted in the Center today will score the tallies daily. The contest will continue, the votes being ten cents apiece, until the night of the fiesta when the coronation of the Fiesta royalty will take place.

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Cloverleaf Inhabitants Find It Difficult Taking Baths Or Showers During Any Tuesday Eve.

There is no particular reason for the tub and shower room's being crowded on a Tuesday night, when there's no dance or any other social function. And the inhabitants of Cloverleaf do bathe regularly, so, as I said before, there's no reason why a Tuesday night should be so confusing . . .

As usual, this Tuesday evening starts peacefully enough; someone runs in to start her tub, and another shower-capped figure flicks on and tests a warm shower before stepping in. The phone jangles, a name is shouted over the loudspeaker, and the girl who had started the tub dashes in to turn it off before she takes her call. By the time she gets back, another tub and another shower have been started. Once again she turns on her tub.

"Ole man river, he keeps on rollin'," begins a soprano voice.

With a roar, another tub is started.

"My gosh, are all the tubs full?" someone wants know. "The showers, too? Anybody going to be through soon?"

"Yeah, Jinx. I'll call you."

"Tired of livin'," continues the soprano.

"Hey, Esther? Did you get that econ assignment?"

"Chapter fourteen, I have the lot of questions he gave, too."

"I've read the chapter. Can I get those questions from you?"

"Sure."

"Why do stage-struck maidens

clammer to be actors in the drummer?" the soprano, suddenly enthusiastic, wants to know.

A lower voice chimes in, "People say you are gay night and day."

"Is Frances in here? Which tub? Hey, Frances, do you have some number two knitting needles?"

"Hey!" screams a voice, "I've lost my towel!"

"My number fours are too big for this yarn."

"Are you sure you brought it?"

"Yes. I remember picking it up when I brought my other things."

"I don't know if I have any that size or not. Look in my top left-hand dresser drawer."

"Jinx! The shower's empty!"

"How in the dickens could you have lost a towel? You can use mine till you find yours."

"If anyone sees a stray towel floating around, let me know."

"Say," comes a strong voice from the door, "does anyone in here play volleyball?"

"Yes!"

"Sign up on the bulletin board, then, will you?"

"Sure. Thanks."

"I have so much to do before I can go to the play tonight."

"Virginia—hey, roommate!—may I use your nail polish?"

One by one the tubs and showers are turned off. The soprano leaves, singing, and the other voices fade away. The bathroom is left quiet now, and empty.

Rollins Aquatic Team Will Present Show At Sanlando Springs

On April 20, at 2:00 p. m. the Rollins Aquatic students will present an exhibition of swimming and diving at Sanlando Springs. All Rollins students are welcome.

The events are as follows:

The Tarpon Formation Swimming Club.

Betty Kerckhoff.
Sue Brauer.
Ilo Lorenz.
Nancy Neide.
Jean Tuthill.
Mary Clair Upthegrove.

Exhibition Swimming and Diving.

Dottie Aubinoe.
Kaye Haenichen.
Ilo Lorenz.
Mary Clair Upthegrove.
Clown Diving and Swimming Races.

Dick Acree.
Sam Burchers.
Phil Howland.
Percy Hubbard.
Joe Masters.
Frank Mayer.
Ken Newburn.
Jack Redding.
John Sutton.

No Tears

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J. Robinson: It should arrive any day, now . . . my car, that is.

Question of the Week:

Who does B. Custer call when he dials 43?

Which does the Duck (chicken to some) really prefer, blonde or brunette? After last Saturday night, who knows?

Congratulations to:

Troy and Bud.
Jim and Rose.
Sue and Hank.
Bick and Bobbie.
Jean and John.

Hear Dem Bells.

Hmmmm, two redheads (Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha) are back in the spirit of the rat class of '48. Nice work Rusty.

Gently Down The Stream

A week ago, in the Theatre one night before the performance of *Antigone* began, Cam MacArdell remembered that he had heard that in back of the name plate on the switchboard were some names, placed there for posterity's sake. Remembering his labors on Mark Twain, he decided that his ought to go there too and forthwith removed the plate. Sure enough, there were two names, evidently the electricians from Victoria Regina. One was unfamiliar, Larry Ratchin, but the other surprised me. Who would have thought that that serene pianist, Jimmy Seymour, would be setting her name down for other people to read? Not I, indeed.

Not that I should be casting stones. If the X clubbers want to take the trouble they can find Dud Felder's (Nat's and Arlene's elder's brother) and my name on one of the beams that runs across their living room. We put them there one evening in the spring of 1935. And on the wall beside me in the Spanish room, is among others, the name of Ralph Gibbs, a Good Massachusetts Lad, who got the Sullivan medallion in 1937. In that same room, earlier in the year, I was sitting in a seat marked Ilo, and now I sit in one inscribed with my own initials. Question: did I put them there twelve years ago when I took modern history in that same room, or does somebody else have the same initials as I do? I don't know.

Also last week, coming out of the center I found an astounding softball game in progress across the road. I watched for a bit, till I caught on who was playing who, then I spent a good bit of time identifying a small, active player, almost overwhelmed in blue overalls, who was in the field for the faculty. Presently the X club was retired and the blue coveralls advanced to bat. Very shortly he brought in a run, not through hitting power so much as I could see, but through the simple process of colliding with the basemen as he charged around. There was a good deal of dust and confusion raised, but I did identify him as Kermit—and felt as if the center had fallen on me, Kermit playing AGAINST

the X club? Why, he always plays for them. Inevitably he can be found on the sidelines, offering much advice. Who was it, indeed, who assisted in scoring an X club touchdown last fall by his careful coaching of the KA's? Kermit. And now—I couldn't take it, I went home to study. I heard later that the Clubbers nosed out the Faculty, to be gentle about it, and wondered just a little. Maybe everything was all right.

And just for the sake of talk, you should all be acquainted with the names of Douglas Shearer and Cedric Gibbons—but can you place them?

By the way, when Bette Stein tried to take her month of 12 o'clock late permissions last term before she graduated, she found she couldn't. It seems that can only be done in the month of May, and she should have done it last spring. If any girls are graduating in the middle of next year they might check up on this.

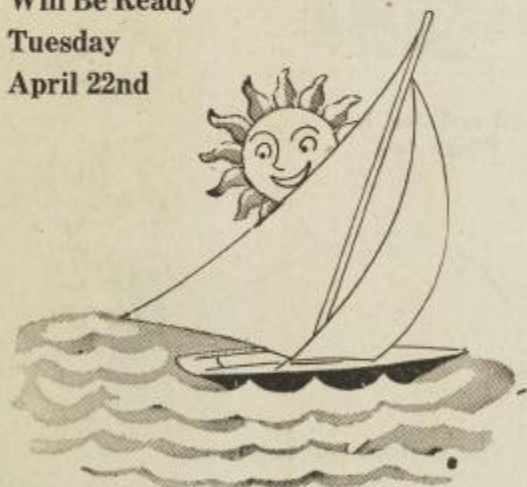
Have you noticed that with the advent of warm weather the card games in the center have dropped off perceptibly? Likewise the use of the jukebox?

My thanks to the Student council concerning the resolution that all posters be taken down the day after their function is over.

For no good reason, I am reminded of an incident which occurred last fall. I was really studying in those days, and one night I was in the library, along with many others, stuffing knowledge into my head. There was a good deal of talk and babble from the direction of the center. Suddenly from just outside the windows came a low but firm call, from a chorus of at least six voices: "Shel-ly". A few people perked up, but I didn't know who was who that early so I couldn't watch the right person. Presently it was louder; "SHELLY". Almost everybody looked up then, happily, and I identified the unfortunate student, who was still attempting to study. Not a chance, "Shelly!" said the chorus loudly, and Shelly gave up. Muttering, "My friends", he picked up his books and left a beaten man. The rest of us went back to work. Good old Rolly Colly.

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Alpha Phi's, Paced By Embry Score Easy Win In Horse Show

Embry Gets Thirteen Points To Win Individual Honors

Paced by Ainslie Embry, the Alpha Phi sorority captured first place in the annual intramural horse show held at the Dubadread Riding Stables last Sunday afternoon in a mud-splattered ring.

By winning first place in both the advanced and bareback classes and second in the jumping, Analie scored thirteen points to take the top honors for individual scoring.

Second in team score was Kappa Gamma sorority with fifteen points while the Independents and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority tied for third place with fourteen points each.

Shirley McGavock, Kappa Kappa Gamma, totaled nine points for second place and Joan Sherrick, Phi Mu was third with eight.

Beginners Class I: First, Jackie Bullock, Alpha Phi; second, Ann LeDuc, Theta; third, Ann Reiner, Independent; and fourth, Frances Moring, Phi Mu.

Beginners Class II: First, Terry Weaver, Chi Omega; second, Nancy Hodges, Kappa; third, Marge Mitchell, Alpha Phi; and fourth, Alice Voorhis, Pi Phi.

Intermediate Class I: First, Alben Flynn, Pi Phi; second, Edie La Boiteau, Theta; third, Sally Wright, Kappa; and fourth, Dottie Aubinoe, Alpha Phi.

Intermediate Class II: First, Elle Cain, Pi Phi; second, Joan Sherrick, Phi Mu; third, Rainy Warmington, Theta; and fourth, Jane Gorman, Alpha Phi.

Advanced Class I: First, Becky Hill, Independent; second, Shirley McGavock, Kappa; third, Grace Fulton, Chi Omega; and fourth, Jean Reinhardt, Theta.

Advanced Class II: First Ainslie Embry, Alpha Phi; second, Zoe Weston, Chi Omega; third, Joan Tutill, Independent; and fourth, Lee Huttig, Pi Phi.

Jumping Class I: First, Shirley McGavock, Kappa; second, Analie Embry, Alpha Phi; second, Independent; and fourth, Zoe Weston, Chi Omega.

Bareback Class I: First, Analie Embry, Alpha Phi; and second, Joan Sherrick, Phi Mu; third, (Continued on page 6)

Rosenquest Defeats Fry In Tennis Finals

In a hard fought match Betty Rosenquest defeated Shirley Fry 6-4, 9-1 in the finals of the women's intramural tennis tournament.

Betty used powerful strokes and keen placement shots to overcome her determined opponent. Several spectators remarked, however, that they wouldn't like to be on the receiving end of one of Shirley's serves.

Norma Depperman and Rosemary Buck were the victors over Nancy Morrison and Louise Saunders in the doubles finals. Battling nip and tuck, Rosemary and Norma won the first set 9-7. Both teams were exhausted but Depperman and Buck pounded through the second set 6-1. Morrison and Saunders put up a good fight and certainly deserve their title of runners-up.

Delta Chi And Indies Lead In Crew Race

After a full week of races the Intramural Crew race seems to be between the Independents and Delta Chi. Although defeated by the Indies in the crews first race, to date the Delta Chis have the best time for the distance.

In the first race of the season the Independents scored a four length win over the Sigma Nus and later in the week the Independent four with Fouts Bramley as stroke eked out a close win of the Delta Chis. On Monday the Independents kept up their winning streak by downing the KAs by a third of a length.

In the other races to date, the Delta Chis hold wins over the KAs and Sigma Nus, the later race they won in the record time of three minutes and 32 seconds.

The race of the week is the one between the Delta Chis and Independents and this column takes a guess and picks the Deltas to win.

The standings:	Won	Lost
Independents	5	0
Delta Chi	2	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	2

Baseball Team Plays Florida This Weekend

Miami Defeated By Rollins Nine Last Weekend

Breaking into the lead in the first two innings, the Rollins Baseball nine defeated the Miami team by a 4-2 score.

Despite three errors by the Rollins men, Clyde Stevens pitched himself to a five hit win. The Miami sluggers had a tough time trying to see Clyde's smoke ball, and mixed with his sharp hook they didn't have a chance.

Milford Talbot led a 10 hit attack on the Miami pitchers with two hits in four trips to the plate. Stevens also collected two hits to help his own cause along.

This week Coach Justice's men play Stetson on Tuesday night (too late to be reported) and Friday and Saturday the University of Florida nine comes to Winter Park to play two games.

Starting pitchers have not been announced as yet but it looks like Samerhun will pitch the Stetson game and possibly the Saturday game, while Clyde Stevens will be on the mound Friday.

Rollins Women Golfers Win at Stetson Clinic

Saturday, four of Rollins' top women golfers went to Deland to take part in a Golf Clinic sponsored by Stetson University.

Betty Hicks, one of our nationally famed professional women golfers, gave shot demonstrations and individual instruction to girls who came from Miami, Palm Beach, Tallahassee and Rollins. She also demonstrated the use of her own invention, the cotton ball Boll Weevil golf course—it even has water hazards. Something like this might be very good for our own college. How about it Pete?

Saturday morning, students and faculty took part in tournament play in flights. In spite of the rain O'Neal, Bongart and Mosack (Continued on page 6)

"The Old Grey Beards Aren't What They Used To Be" or "There Were No Laughs in Carnegie"



"What is it?" they shouted. Mothers grasped their babies and fled in terror. "They're from Marx," screamed a Pi Phi. The Umpires' hair stood on end. "We are the faculty," Dean Enyart replied. "We have come to sanely slaughter the X Club," said Prexy with a gleam in his eye and a club in his hand. "We will destroy all that comes before us," sneered Rhea Smith.

"It is an inconceivable hypothesis," commented slagger Sauter, "that the faculty and the student body should, for any length of time, live in peace."

"Silence," roared Otis Mooney, "Let the game proceed, you supermen, we lambs from Gale Hall are ready for the slaughter."

The thunder roared; the clouds grew black; the spectators trembled in awe as the warclubs pounded on home plate. On into the night the warriors struggled and the Phillistine faculty began to conquer. Then from across the Horseshoe came a mighty meteor. Was it David to combat the Phillistine? No. Was it Mighty Mouse? No. It was, yes it was—, Hy-mie Goodwin, the Goliath of Gale Hall.

Oh there is peace at Rollins College now; the breeze is mild, the sunlight warm, the faculty meek. One never hears a sound from Carnegie Hall except for an occasional murmur from the Dean of Men. Yes, it has happened, the faculty has fallen; their limbs are aching; their egos deflated; and the timid X Club has been spared.

AT A GLANCE

by BOB WILLIAMS

After a weeks absence, yours truly is back again. Why I don't know. Last week we had so much copy that we didn't need this bit of gab, but this week, well—, you can see for yourself.

To get down to work, it looks like the sports teams of Rollins are going to have quite a season. The tennis team has three wins against (Continued on page 6)



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one defeat, the baseball team has a like record in collegiate competition, the golf team has a three win and two loses record and crew has just started with no way of stating how our boys will stack up against other colleges. No matter what the final tally is at the end of the year, it can be said that Rollins reentered Collegiate sports with a bang.

Week before last this page had a headline which read, "Rollins Wins Court Championship." If you readers will recall this head was connected with a baseball story. There was absolutely no story on the sports page that belonged with such a headline. People have asked me if it was concerning tennis or basketball. The article that was supposed to be under that was concerning the Rollins entry in the Orlando City Basketball League. What happened to the story seems to be a deep dark secret. The only thing sure is that the story was lost. Where the blame should be placed is not for this column to say but let us hope that in the future, with the new staff now in charge of the Sandspur, such a grave mistake will never be repeated. Even though the story was lost in the shuffle, there was no excuse for the headline remaining on the page.

This column understands that the Student Council has tabled the request received by them from the Athletic Office concerning the appropriation needed to purchase sweaters and etc. for the men who have earned letters in the different sports. The two points of contention as far as the Student Council is concerned, is how these lettermen are chosen and secondly why tennis awards cost more than other sports awards. I have not been informed why there was a question raised concerning the awarding of letters but I wonder if it couldn't have been because of an article written in this column not to long ago. The article I refer to is the one concerning the lettermen in football. In that article I suggested that the Athletic Department make it known how football lettermen were nominated for awards. No answer has been forthcoming, consequently the move now taken by the Student Council seems wholly justified. The Student Council committee is meeting with Coach McDowell this week and the results will be published in the next edition of the Sandspur. Your columnist believes that this meeting will not only bring certain things to light but also will relieve some of the tension built up on campus because of this years football awards.

Tid-bits: A new sporting goods store has been opened in Winter Park by Lonnie Thompson. Located on Orange Avenue about two blocks above Harper Shepherd field, we wish Lonnie a lot of luck; the athletic department is wondering where all the yellow sweat shirts and towels, which have disappeared from the field house at Harper Shepherd, are now located; Pete Dye and Hymie Goodwin are at present playing in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tourney at Athens, Georgia; The Florida State High School Tennis Tournament is to be played on the Rollins' Courts May 12 through the 17th.

On Campus

Babs Braver visited the Kappas for several days and will return in a few weeks.

Joe Alther won the scholarship

for the highest grades of the term. Alice O'Neal and Lee Bongart went to the golf clinic at Stetson last Saturday.

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Rollins Calendar

Friday, April 18

4:00 Baseball game. Rollins vs. University of Florida.
8:15 V-E Campaign play, *The Finger of Fate*.
8:15 Pan American Concert at Dyer Memorial.

Saturday, April 19

Rollins All-day Fiesta.
Sports day with Webber College of Babson Park, Florida.
3:00 Baseball game. Rollins vs. University of Florida.

Sunday, April 20

Rollins Tarpon swimmers' exhibition at Sanlando.
8:15 Ellie Voohris and Ed Langley in joint recital at Winter Park Woman's Club.

Tuesday, April 22

7:00 Rollins Scientific Society meeting at Alumni House.

Wednesday, April 23

7:30 A.A.U.W. tea for senior girls at Dr. Holt's.

Thursday, April 24

7:30 World Federalists' meeting at Alumni House.
Intercity Rotary Clubs meet here.

Stetson Clinic

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brought home the bacon for dear ol' Rolly Colly.

During the banquet held that evening, ribbons were presented to the winners. There was also a panel discussion on "Golf in Colleges" and it was decided Rollins would do much better with Women's intramural golf if we had flight play instead of the system we now are using.

Results of Championship Flight

Medal play: First place, Pat Devaney, Miami University 40; second place, Alice Neal, Rollins College, 41; third place, Lee Bongart, Rollins College, 42.

Two team: First place, Bongart and Mosack, Rollins College, 90.

Blind Bogey: Devaney and Bongart, Miami and Rollins, first.

Deans Convention

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tion and some joint meetings were held. The new president of the NADW is Miss Dorothy Gebrauer, Dean of Women at the University of Texas.

The new openings for women in international work, psychological, social and personnel work was stressed by such speakers as Dean Stratton, Former Dean of Women at Purdue University, former head of the SPARS and now working with the UNO. Also discussed was the great need for well trained teachers both in schools and colleges.

Dean Cleveland said, "I was very much impressed by the calibre of the women in the Association of Deans of Women and especially at the great number of young women in the field, some full fledged Deans of Women,

FIESTA PROGRAM

2:00 Minstrel Show at Annie Russell.
2:30 Swimming — Rollins vs. Webber College at lakefront.
3:00 Punch and Judy show at Center.
3:30 Tennis — Rollins vs. Webber.
3:30 Baby show in Center.
4:15 Mixed doubles tennis exhibition match.
4:30 Fashion show at Center.
5:00 Punch and Judy show.
5:00-7:30 Dinner served at Beanery for students and visitors; Dinner for visitors will be \$1.25.
8:00 Minstrel show.
9:00 Dancing begins at patio.
11:00 Firediving at lakefront.

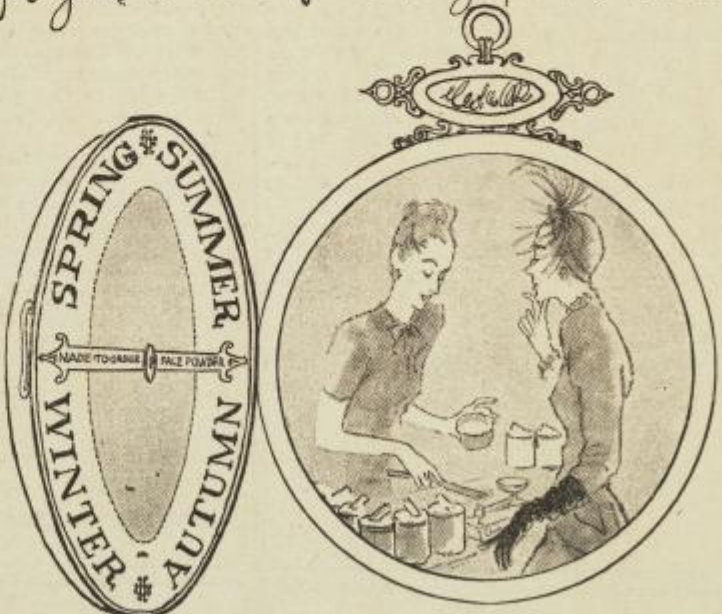
Horse Show

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Jean Tuthill, Independent; and fourth, Shirley McGavock, Kappa. Bareback Class II: First, Jean Reinhardt, Theta; second, Zoe Weston, Chi Omega; third, Joan Sherrick, Phi Mu; and fourth, Sally Wright, Kappa.

many of them Assistant Deans in big universities. I met a number of student deans from the school for Deans of Women at Syracuse University. Also I discussed in private conferences all the phases of college and sorority matters. It was a very interesting meeting."

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