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GOSSIP COLUMN REMEDY

It seems that again students are starting to complain about the gossip column in the *Sandspur* and they ask why it appears weekly with nothing but harmful publicity and too many items concerning one individual group.

In previous years it has been the policy of the *Sandspur* to assign the column to a different fraternity or independent group each week. This plan was used for awhile this year but to no avail because often the assignment was never completed. Perhaps there may be justification in the complaints made about the column *No Tears Please*, but at least the assignment is handed in every week without fail.

Beginning next week the *Sandspur* will employ a new method to obtain news for a gossip column. The column will be assigned to a different fraternity or independent group each week and if the group that has the assignment does not turn in the column a blank space will be reserved for them in which their name will appear.

Moreover, any sorority, fraternity, or independent member who wishes to add to the column may send his or her news to the *Sandspur* and if it is acceptable it will be added to the column for that week.

Maybe it's too much to expect that Rollins students will pick up their pencils and make a real effort to put out a good gossip column but at least they will have no one to blame but themselves after next week.

It's up to everyone of us from now on. What is it going to be next week? One big, blank space or a gossip column that we shall all want to read?

POETRY CORNER

It's Th' Scotch Tha's In 'Im

I once had a fran' ba' th' name o'
McPhae,
An' a feller mare Scotch hae I ever
seen, nay!
He was squatty an' fat wi' a boot
o' size nine,
An' a coat tha' would coover aboot
two o' mine.
He was Scotch ta th' tip o' his
tongue 'cause his brogue
Could 'ave swooned wi'oot troo'hle,
a deaf English Rogue.
He would swim 'cross th' sea ta
prevent pa'in toll,
But he had a kin' h'art 'n a loov-
able soul.
One da' while McPhae wa' a' work

in his store,
From his pocket there fell some-
thin' onta th' floor.
When a clerk saw tha' somethin'
ha' fallen he took
Himsel' over ta get in a blighted
good look.
"Well, noo, hoot man," said he,
"there's you're teeth on the
floor!"
Will ya' tell me what's wrong?
Don't ya' wear 'um no more?"
"Oh, them? They're not mine,"
then replied this McPhae,
"They're ma' wife's ta prevent her
from eaten' all day!"

—Joyce V. Jungelas

No Tears Please

New Steadies

Congratulations to Martha McCord and Bill Custer. The KA pin looks pretty sharp Martha.

Harry Baldwin and Laura King are also well on their way to romance. Art Kerchoff and Shirley Fry seem to be doing very nicely—especially after Friday night.

Beginners

Dave McKenthan and Mary Claporals broke the ice last Sunday night at Dubs. Jim Robinson and Marcia H. also had quite the time there.

Pug gave Paul Klinefelter a few lessons Sunday night and took advantage of the cats absence over the weekend.

Congratulations

Lois Hardy and Pete Dye have at long last seen the light. More power to you.

Tony Ransdell and Ellie Holt are once more back in there pitching.

Triangles

Otis Mooney has really become the man about town. Ask Eddie and Gloria. Especially those midnight trips to the azalias gardens.

Herb the Lover, Ilo the Shape, and Cid the Voice, are one of the more interesting triangles.

Overheard

Ken Roswell—I love you, I love you, I love you.

Bob Humphries—I'm just unlucky in love.

Bill Custer—I can't always get a date now.

Read The Sandspur Each Week

PROFILES



would you like it if you were a professor and everyone was nice to you all the time?)

The Sculpture Studio sparked with the happy carefree spirit of youth, and kind thoughts and deeds for Miss Ortmyer. Flower beds for miles around the countryside were bare, but Miss O's desk was permeated with the fragrant aroma of spring posies. As if by magic, little presents from the students appeared each day, something new and different for our Miss O.

Friday, April 26th, dawned bright and sunny for most people, but the students of Sculpture 331 were heavy-hearted and sad. It was the last day of Be-Nice-To-Miss-Ortmyer-Week. On the board we read this touching tribute, printed in her own, delicate, sensitive hand:

Days of sweetness subtly blended
Oh, such a week was never had
Now that the rigid rules are ended
Will all of you again be bad?
With heartfelt gratitude,
Yours thru eternity,
Connie Ortmyer.

This imbued us with a new fire and we gave forth in song with what promises to be a milestone in Miss O's life (to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance).

We're sorry it's over
This glorious week
We've loved every moment
To honor thee only we seek

You have shown us a pathway
To rich knowledge and truth
You have made us so happy
In these last hours of our youth

So with jubilant voices
We sing thy well-earned fame
And with loud proclamations
We extoll thy name.

If sparks begin to fly and something zooms by, leaving a trail of dust and debris behind; it is not the 'dinky' gone on a rampage or an unexpected hurricane—it is Connie (now that we are in the Upper Division we can take a few liberties) escaping on her bike from a morning session at the Sculpture Studio.

Miss O (let's have a little respect, freshman) says, "I was born in New York City right near Hellgate and when I depart from this earth I expect to pass through those same portals after murdering a few students. (Two more, probably, after she reads this!)"

A competent and clever art teacher, she studied at the Royal Academy in Vienna, where her ideas about student behavior were moulded by rigid European tradition.

To bring back into her life a glimmer of academic atmosphere, April 21-26 was officially designated Be-Nice-to-Miss-Ortmyer-Week. In order to follow our program without any hint of progressiveness or individualism, we established the following rules:

1. Do not praise own work—cut 'terrific' from vocabulary.
2. Do what Miss Ortmyer suggests without arguing or rationalizing.
3. Express appreciation for fellow creator's masterpiece.
4. Do not smoke in le tres grand salon.
5. Do not hold any profound discussions (such as being one with the universe, sex, God, no profanity either), or ourselves, the most profound subject of all.

KEYNOTES***Modesty — Humility — Self-abasement For Art, For Form, For Miss Ortmyer.

What dire effects this daring innovation had upon the associates and friends of Miss O. Hugh McKean and Florence Wilde turned purple and pink (respectively) with rage; Betty Cameron flushed a delicate fuchsia, secretly jealous, Don Gresson glowed a vivid chartreuse, openly envious. (A striking combination!)

Miss O., modest and unassuming as usual, adjusted immediately, overcoming with steadfast resolve the almost insurmountable confusions, misunderstanding, and obstacles which Be-Nice-To-Miss-Ortmyer-Week presented. (Well, how

ROLLINS CAMPUS NEWS

Invitations have been issued to more than 1,500 of Phi Mu fraternity in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina to attend the biennial convention of District 1 to be held at the Inn, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, May 9 through 11.

Collegiate members from the active chapters of Phi Mu in these three states will meet with alumnae members from Jacksonville, Miami, Winter Park, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Atlanta, Athens, Macon, and Charleston.

Lambda Chi Alpha actives answered a challenge from the new actives and pledges to a volleyball game Saturday, April 26. The old active members won by capturing

the last three out of five games. Afterwards the players enjoyed the refreshments supplied by the losers.

Cushman Radebaugh played host to Sigma Nu Saturday night with a real Western Bar-B-Q at his ranch south of Orlando. Among the cowboys for the night were: Harry Hegler and Connie Conwell, Gordon and Hoff, Shelly and Torchie, Bill Pittman and Ruth McDaniell, Bob Fitzwater and Ellie Cain, Howie Walsh and Alice Peel, Palmer and Sally, George and Mrs. Kittredge, Jerry Farrons and Betty Rosenquest. Carl Jones was proclaimed champion rib eater, with a record of three sides of beef to his credit.

Kappa Kappa Gamma proudly announces the initiation of the following: Carol Austin, Carol Posten, Mary Haley, Joyce Yeomans, Ann Knight, Beverly Clark, Beverly Burcham, Virginia Cheney, Mary Alice Adams, Patricia Ann Solloff.

A formal initiation banquet was held at the Angebilt Hotel on Saturday. Lee Bongart, president, welcomed and introduced the new initiates.

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Display Of Vocational Guidance Folders to be Seen At Alumni House

A display of folders concerning vocational guidance will be held in the Alumni House all day Wednesday, May 7. These have been sent to the student dean's office during the year and will now be shown to all students interested. The folders include the preparations for the following fields: magazine, graduate and business schools, Girl Scouts, civil service, library, secretarial, social service, summer schools and physiotherapy. Dean Cleveland will be at the exhibit all day to answer any questions concerning the material.

Information blanks put out by the Alumni Office will be available to all seniors to fill out, to tell of any business experience that they have had. These will be filed in the Alumni Office in anticipation of the placement bureau they hope to start within the next few years. Blanks for work with the Library of Congress may also be obtained. Any seniors who cannot attend the display but wish to fill out a blank may get one from Miss McKay in the Alumni Office. All seniors are urged to attend to this before graduation.

Union Suggests Nine Amendments As New Constitution By-Laws

The following nine amendments were recommended to the By-Laws of the constitution of the Publications Union at the meeting on April 22.

1. ARTICLE I, Section 1, No. 1. Delete "The Flamingo has no business manager" and substitute "The R Book has no business manager."
2. ARTICLE I, Section 1, No. 3. Delete "A faculty adviser-at-large to the board."
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4. ARTICLE III, Section 6 and following. Change numbers according to above.
5. ARTICLE VII, Section 2, second sentence.

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Gently Down The Stream

Last week's column had an item in it about a rat sniffing at a hole marked Delta Chi and walking away. Contrary to the way that I thought it would be read, many people believed that I was taking an uncalled for crack at the outfit. Actually I was just trying to be amusing, and chose my words poorly, to say the least. Sorry.

Life around Knowles has been a bit precarious these afternoons. There is a group of vampires in the cellar. Their blood-sucking tendencies are combined with all the characteristics of the Greek sirens and it just doesn't do to be in or near the place after lunch. I got my introduction nearly a month ago. I was in the hall, taking an innocent drink of water, when I felt a gentle tap on my arm. Beside me was Bambi, smiling provocatively. I controlled the impulses that rose instantly in me, and she said, her voice dripping honey, "You're just the person I've been looking for." Now this was something that I had been wondering about; that is, I had been wondering why she hadn't realized it before. So when she suggested that there was something that I could do for her, I fell all over myself agreeing. "Come with me," said that evil little girl, taking me by the hand. I floated off with her, only to be guided into an underground crypt, filled with people who leered at me. Suddenly the apparatus on the tables sprang into focus and with horror I realized that I had been trapped into donating 10cc of perfectly good venous blood to the clinical technicians class. I was stuck, figuratively speaking, and a moment later, most literally, Ouch! Squared. I escaped only by saying that I, too, could take blood: would she like some from her own arm? She would, and I did my best, getting only 3ccs. Ever since then I have been safe from her. On the other hand, Becky Hill practically waits for me nowadays, tho we have a cooperative agreement, i.e., she can stick me if I can stick her. Got 20ccs out of her the other day. Just the same, people around Knowles are going to be a bunch of Zombies if something isn't done.

Have Boris Arnov tell you about the pump that spit at him last week-end.

My brother has appeared in this column so often that I am almost apologetic about inserting his name again. But this is too good. Last week blond Marcia and brunette Carol got the good news that their application to go to Norway this summer had been approved and accepted; that they were in. Hugh first heard the news from an outside source. So when he next met Carol he said, quote, "Carol, I hear you're going to trade your Chevy in for a fjord." unquote.

Lately I have been whiling away my time by looking at people's hair and deciding if I liked it or not, and whether it fitted their personality. This is fun, especially since I find that I look at female heads of hair mostly. I have decided that the reason that men's hair-dos aren't so interesting is that they haven't got so much of it. Take Tom Godfrey, whose head reminds me of something that the Fuller brush man gives out. It's interesting but not conclusive. Art Swacker is an exception; he hasn't got much more than Tom, but it's nice and black and curly. It fits him. Flip Starobin also owns some hair, which is done up in an odd variety of styles—but they all fit her personality. While my preference changes almost from day to day, at the moment I am only torn between two polls; those of Mickey Branning and Midge Estes. There is also Eleanor Cain's. I possess that pessimistic male type of mind which believes that yellow hair wasn't always that way, so I didn't appreciate hers. But I have been informed that it really is that way, therefore my cynicism has changed to admiration. I enjoy the style of flowers worn in hair very much; it adds a lift. They smell nice, too.

My favorite printable limerick: There was a young man of Japan Whose poems were quite hard to scan When they asked him why, He said, "because I Always like to put just as many words in the last line as I possibly can."

Artists From Central Florida Exhibit Their Work At Art Gallery

Painters and sculptors of Central Florida are exhibiting their work at the Morse Gallery of Art, Rollins College. The show opened Sunday, April 27 and will continue through Sunday, May 11.

Florida landscapes and semi-tropical flowers keynote the exhibition. Outstanding among the landscapes are "Cypresses on Lake Norris," by Harry Worthman; "Summer," a landscape with a palmetto hammock by Florence Hudson; and "Florida Lake," by La Halsted Jerome.

"Royal Poinciana," by Wilhelmina Greene; "Magnolia," by Kathryn Vinson Williams; and "Milk and Wine Lily," by Irma Fisher, illustrate the beauty of Florida's semi-tropical flora.

Exhibiting in the show are: Rosemary Bage, Mrs. Elizabeth Calvert, Mulford Foster, Pauline Garvin, Aileen Fraser Hill, Florence Hudson, Mrs. La Halsted Jerome, Mrs. Blance Jones, Mrs. Harrie Klotz, Maxwell Foster, Marian McCall, Pataky Tibor, Mrs. Maybelle Pipenburg, Josephine Reid Regan, W. van Anden, Mrs. Blennus Williams, and Mrs. Malcolm Fraser of Orlando.

Also: Doris Bigelow, Virginia Keep Clark, Eugene Coleman, Martin Dibner, Leonard Dyer, Ulric Fisher, Irma M. Fisher, Wilhelmina Greene, Mrs. Florence Hudson, Tracy Hoppin, Victoria Huntley, Edith Tadd Little, Mrs. C. D. Moon, Miss Louise McComb, Mrs. Mildred Pelzer, Ruth Doris Sweet, Mrs. Josephina Whitney, Adele Whitfield, Harry Worthman, William Krusen and Ruth Sherwood of Winter Park.

Also Newton Merrill, and Harold McIntosh of Maitland; C. E. Shaw of Eustis, and Miss Edith Fairfax Davenport of Zellwood.

The gallery is open from 3 to 6 p. m. on Sundays and 2 to 5 p. m. weekdays. The public is cordially invited to attend and there is no charge for admission.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What would you like most on the Rollins campus when you come back next fall?

Jean Schneider: A room in Strong Hall.

Edith Schulz: Taxi service from the horseshoe to the art studio.

Bob Boyle: A varsity basketball team.

Anonymous: Free beer between classes; bigger and better pinball machines.

Sally Ladd: Orville.

Barbara Anderson: A roommate who is not constantly out of toothpaste.

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Mr. D. A. Wheller and Mr. J. W. Sinclair, Veterans' Administration officers, will be on campus Monday through Wednesday, May 5-7. Every veteran on campus should contact them during that period and fill out the forms required in order that June checks may be correctly addressed, entitlements computed, and accumulated leave determined. Anyone desiring a supplemented certificate of eligibility may make application to Mr. Sinclair at that time.

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Baseball Team Sweeps Series From U. of Georgia (Savannah)

Travel To Miami This Weekend
For Two Night Games

Bringing their seasonal record to 6 wins and 3 losses, the Rollins baseball team last weekend, swept the University of Georgia (Savannah Branch) into camp. Winning both ends of the two game series the Rollins nine broke into the win column after two defeats at the hands of the University of Florida two weeks ago.

In Friday's game Lefty Dick Sauerbrun started on the mound for the Rollins team and although touched for 14 hits in seven innings, came through in the pinches. Rollins jumped on the Georgia pitcher in the first inning for three runs and in the eighth got two more to sew up the game. Klinefelter with three hits in four trips to the plate led the Rollins men at the plate.

In the second game, played on Saturday, Jim Covello pitched two hit ball for seven innings and then gave way to Milford Talton, who gave the Georgians six hits for five runs in the last two innings. Pounding out a 12-0 win, the Rollins team, with Buddy McBryde getting four hits in as many trips, pounded out sixteen hits, two of them homers by Talton and Blacklock.

This weekend Coach Justice takes his team to Miami to play under the lights both Friday night and Saturday night. Clyde Stevens is slated to pitch one of these games with Covello or Sauerbrun probably getting the call in the other one.

The batting averages as of the Georgia games:

	AB	Hits	Pct.
McBryde	23	13	.565
Klinefelter	34	17	.500
Talton	35	13	.371
Williams	15	5	.333
Tyler	35	11	.314
Sauerbrun	10	3	.300
Cox	10	3	.300
Stevens	7	2	.286
Brown	12	3	.250
Redenbaugh	14	2	.143
Blacklock	35	5	.143
Wellman	36	5	.139
Hancock	15	2	.133
Brisson	10	2	.100
Covello	10	1	.100
Markland	2	0	.000

Team Average .303 86 .251

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Thetas Lead Girls Volleyball With Two Weeks Yet To Play

After two weeks of play in the girls intramural volleyball tournament, the Thetas, with three wins against no losses, have taken over the lead and seem to be well on their way to another championship.

With wins over the Kappas 32-18, over the Pi Phis 54-29 and over the Independents 34-22, the Thetas have played and beaten the three teams that could have given them the most competition.

The Alpha Phis with wins over the Phi Mus 35-20 and Gamma Phis 29-25, and a tie with the Chi Omegas are holding down the second place slot with the Thetas yet to play.

The other games to date are: Gamma Phi over Chi Omega 30-26, Kappa over Independents 47-29, Independents over Pi Beta Phi 35-32, and Kappa over Pi Phi 32-27. There have been two other games to date. Both of these games ended in a tie and in both of them the Phi Mus were one of the teams. The first one was between the Gamma Phis and Phi Mus and ended in a 32 point deadlock and the other one was a tie of 37 points between the Chi Omegas and Phi Mus.

The standings:

	W	L	T
Theta	3	0	0
Alpha Phi	2	0	1
Kappa	2	1	0
Gamma Phi	1	1	1
Independents	1	2	0
Phi Mu	0	1	2
Chi Omega	0	1	2
Pi Phi	0	3	0

Intramural Box-Score

	Championships	Points
X Club	4	1117½
Independents	0	877½
Kappa Alpha	0	745
Delta Chi	1	650
Lambda Chi	0	565
Sigma Nu	0	555

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X Club Trounces KA By 8-0 Score; Move Into First Place Tie

The X Club, with three wins last week, broke into a tie, with the KAs for first place.

Playing a double header last Tuesday against the Delta Chis and Sigma Nus, the Clubbers had a field day. Scoring 24 runs to the Delta Chis 3 and 16 runs against 2 for the Sigma Nus, the Clubbers served notice that they are going to be the team to beat in the second round.

Last Wednesday, Dave McKeithan, pitching for the KAs, tossed the first no-hitter of the current season. Playing against the last place Delta Chis, Dave pitched the KAs to a 14-1 win. The Delta Chis one run was unearned.

On Thursday the KAs and X Clubbers, having had the aforementioned breakers, settled down to play the game which might prove to be the turning point of the second half. With Ed Copeland pitching for the KAs and Hymie Goodwin tossing them in for the Clubbers, the game was played in less than an hour. The X Club, playing perfect ball afield and behind the three hit pitching of Hymie, came out on top of an 8-0 score. Both teams are to be congratulated on the brand of ball that was played in that game.

Other games of last week saw the Lambda Chis win over the Sigma Nus 2-1 and the Independents drubbing the Delta Chis 8-0.

The standings:

	W	L
X Club	6	1
Kappa Alpha	6	1
Lambda Chi	4	2
Independents	4	3
Sigma Nu	1	5
Delta Chi	0	7

Golf Team Whips So. Carolina by 17-1 Score

Continuing their winning ways the Rollins Golf team trounced the University of South Carolina last week 17 to 1.

Here's hoping the team can pull an upset this weekend in the last half of a home and home series. Miami drew first blood when they downed the Rollins team 18½ to 8½ at Dubsdread, two weeks ago.

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AT A GLANCE

by BOB WILLIAMS

Of interest to the fishermen on campus is the news of a Black Bass fishing contest sponsored by Thompson's Sport Shop of Winter Park. Running from the first of May through the 15th of July, Lonnie Thompson, the owner of the "Sportadashery", says that there will be three prizes given. As to what they will be, he wasn't sure but said that they would be fishing equipment. The only thing that prospective fishing champs have to do is to have the fish weighed at Lonnie's store. Fishermen Clark, Redding, Robinson and the rest of you better start getting your reels oiled and your poles ready.

This weekend, yours truly is going to take a trip to Miami to watch our Tars play the formidable Hurricanes of the University of Miami. This should be quite a weekend. Not only does the Baseball team make the trip but the golf and tennis teams also play down in beautiful Coral Gables. I suppose I should make some predictions as here they are. The baseball team to split their two games, the golf team to lose to the much better Miami teams, and going out on a limb, I pick the tennis team to bring home the bacon.

A sideline on the golf team is the fact that our own Pete Dye, when the Rollins golf team played the University of Florida, defeated the Florida State Champion. Playing number one slot on the Gator Team, Langdrom, (I don't know his first name), was put through quite an ordeal the afternoon that Pete went to work on him. Sticking along with golf for the moment, when our boys played the University of South Carolina, Pete Dye had a 43 to the front nine and was one down going up to the tenth tee. His opponent, the number one man of South Carolina, mentioned something to the effect that we had switched men on them because of the score that Bill O'Hara had. To make a long story short, Pete had a 34 on the back nine and easily beat his opponent.

It looks like Softball Intramurals will determine whether or not the X Club wins the Clerk Trophy this year. With things all tied up between the Clubbers and KAs as far as softball is concerned, the only other thing that will effect the results any great deal is the swimming meet. In another part of this page you will find the Intramural standings to date. As far as the Girls' Championship is concerned it is all Theta, as usual. The only thing left for the rest of the sororities as far as Intramurals is concerned, is who is going to end up in second place. Right now it's the Kappas.

We wish to congratulate Jack McDowell on the statement which was published in the Orlando Morning Sentinel last week. The one I refer to is the one concerning playing the University of Florida's "B" team instead of their varsity. It seems that the Florida Big Brains can afford to play some second rate team from Texas but don't want to play dear old Rollins. It has practically been proven, at least as far as I am concerned, that any Rollins—Florida game would outsell any game the Gators might play with a school which probably has a tough time even fielding a full team. Jack stated that he didn't see why his boys should have to play any "B" team in the country because although he might not win some games against some large schools, at least the large schools would know they had been in a ball game.

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Amendments—

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member must have worked as Revise to "A regular staff associate editor, business manager, assistant to the business manager, proof-reader or copy-reader for at least 50 percent of the issues during each year as a staff member."

6. ARTICLE VII, Section 5, after "during the year."

Insert "A candidate for the position of business manager of the Flamingo must have worked for one year on the Flamingo as assistant to the business manager, and must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency."

7. ARTICLE VII, Section 7, first sentence.

Substitute for "of a newspaper published by" the words "on the corresponding publication of."

8. ARTICLE VII, Section 8.

Change "Flamingo" to "R Book."

9. ARTICLE VII, Section 9.

Omit this entire section.

Anthropologist—

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government help, they will ask for it, they told her.

Mrs. Freeman visited the Seminole in 1940 with her two children, a boy and girl then 12 and 14 years old. She has also made trips to the Southwest, studying the Nava-

OVERHEARD

Professor-Anonymous: There are plenty of couples on campus that should be engaged even if they aren't.

Iris Wood: Maybe the new report cards will have a grade for cleanliness.

Helen Ellis: She uses knitting as a substitute for thinking.

Stuart James: The trouble with women is that they're educating themselves out of their intuition.

Fiesta Returns—

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Book Sale	150.00
Picture Raffle	25.55
French House Musicale	38.65
Gamma Phi Beta	42.14
Theta Thieves Market	56.96
Minstrel Show	127.91
Alpha Phi	64.50
X Club	82.60
Card Party	120.65
Chinese Checkers	5.00
Punch & Judy Show	25.25
King & Queen Contest	523.30
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jos and also comparing the culture of the Southwestern and Southeastern Indian.

While at Rollins Mrs. Freeman toured the campus and said about the college, "This is a wonderful place." She plans to return to the college for another visit next fall.

Emery Receives Acknowledgement From Geneva

Ted Emery has just received word from the World Student Service Fund in Geneva acknowledging his gift of correspondence courses for the correction of stuttering.

After sending the news to the WSSF committee in Great Britain, Miss Margaret McClumpha wrote Ted, "We want to tell you how grateful we are for your generosity in this matter. British students have made a splendid contribution to the work of World Student Relief but, as you undoubtedly know, they themselves have been gravely affected by the war years and it will not be difficult for our committee to find students to whom your help will be of immense value."

Ted says that the Emery-Lewis course, developed by his Mother in 1935, will guide any stutterer to normal speech if the stutterer has the initiative and desire to be free of his handicap.

Independent Show—

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volve elaborate costumes, which are being designed and made by Chuck Howard and Adele Shapiro. All music and dances featured in the show are completely original—this is really an all-student production.

If the Show Fits will be given May 7 and 8 in Annie Russell theatre. Tickets for it will be on sale soon at the box-office.

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On Campus...

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The Delta Chi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Joseph Peoples, Forrest Sultzbach and Fred Taylor.

Newly elected officers of Delta Chi are as follows: Weston Emery, president; Joe Friedman, vice-president; Carleton Emery, secretary; Carlton Gillespie, treasurer,

Forrest "Horsy" Sultzbach, corresponding secretary; John Sutton, Sergeant-at-arms and Sam Burchers, Student Council Representative. Howie Walters, outgoing president, was duly and solemnly dumped in the lake about nine o'clock Monday night.

Rollins Calendar

Friday, May 2

4:00 Baseball game. Rollins vs. University of Miami at Miami.

Saturday, May 3

3:00 Girls' Intramural swimming meet.

Sunday, May 4

3:00 Girls' Intramural swimming meet.

Tuesday, May 6

7:00 Rollins Scientific Society meeting at Alumni House.

Wednesday, May 7

All-day folder exhibit at Alumni House.

8:15 Independent Show, If the Show Fits.

Thursday, May 8

8:15 Independent Show, If the Show Fits.

At A Glance

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Tid-bits: Congrats to Buddy McBryde after that perfect day at Savannah. The Rollins crew is starting to shape up and are getting ready for their May 10th race against Washington and Lee. Congrats to Dave McKeithan on his no-hit game in softball intramurals against the Delta Chis; We notice Harvard Cox is now playing third for the baseball team, I hope that solves their base worries for Coach Justice.

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