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THETAS CAPTURE SWIMMING MEET

Twenty Seniors Selected As May King, Queen Candidates

Rollins student body chose the following ten senior men and women as candidates for May King and Queen of the Senior Dance.

Candidates for King:

1. Jim Blalock
2. Tom Brocklehurst
3. Shelly Marks
4. Herb Ricketts
5. Jim Robinson
6. Reedy Tilton
7. Orville Thomas
8. Tim Tyler
9. Bill McQuire
10. Ted Mischuck

Candidates for Queen:

1. Marilyn Miller
2. Jane Marcher
3. Louise Saunders
4. Rosemary Buck
5. Virginia Hutchison
6. Ilo Lorenze
7. Betty Rosenquist
8. Martha McCord
9. Josephine Alther
10. Anita Rodenbeck

This year the fraternities and independent men selected ten senior women as candidates for queen while sororities and independent women chose ten senior men as king candidates.

The student body will vote for the king and queen Friday, May 16. The winners will be crowned at the senior dance on May 20 from 9:30-12:30 at DuSard Country Club. Jim Erster, Howard Fisher, Edie White, Zoe Weston, and Alice Voorhis are the committee in charge of the arrangements for the dance. Further details concerning the dance will be announced later.

Science Society Picks Students, Faculty As Next Year's Members

Zeta Alpha Epsilon, honorary science society, gave a dinner at the Center on Friday, May 2, in honor of the newly elected members: Rosemary Buck, Edward Campbell, Mary Potter, and Richard Potter.

A difficulty arose in the election of officers for next year in that the entire student membership of the society is graduating this June. The following faculty members were elected on a temporary basis, to give way to student officers when they are elected in the Fall. President, Professor Gilbert; Vice President, Professor Short; Secretary-Treasurer, Professor Huntley.

New Dormitory Soon Completed To House Independent Women

Corrin Hall, new two story dormitory gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of Washington, D. C., which will house 24 independent women, is nearing completion after a year of construction.

Last Saturday a faculty committee met to discuss furnishings and the color paint which will distinguish the new dormitory from Fox Hall to the east and Strong Hall to the north.

The studies, one to a floor and first planned as ironing rooms, and the tile bathrooms, spaced between each double room and shared by four girls, are outstanding features. Off the living room which is placed in the north of the building are a card room and a kitchen, while a laundry and ironing room occupies the basement.

The building corner stone of Corrin Hall was laid by President Hamilton Holt and Mrs. Strong during Founder's Week, though actual construction began a year ago, and is in honor of the donor's son, L. Corrin Strong, a member of the college board of trustees.

A suite for Mrs. Strong and one for the house mother, Mrs. Leone Ward Hallenberg, will occupy the first floor.

Phi Gamma Mu Elects Eleven New Members

Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, will hold initiation service for the newly elected members on Friday, May 9, in the Knowles Chapel at 7:30.

Those to be initiated are: Edward Copeland, Katherine Furey, Eleanor Holt, Ruth McDaniel, Ted Mischuck, Lloyd Nelson, Margaret Shaw, Tony Randall, Jacqueline Thompson, Jeanne Volkert, Zoe Weston.

J. F. Hosie, Professor Emeritus of Education at Columbia will lecture in the John Martin Series, Thursday, May 8 at 8:15 at the Alumni House. A member of the University Club, Professor Hosie has traveled widely in Europe. He will speak on Communism... Fascism... and Democracy at the lecture sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Bronze Plaque Given To Rollins By Friends Of Miss Susan Dyer

Sunday, May 4th, at Dyer Memorial a bronze plaque was unveiled and dedicated to the memory of Susan H. Dyer in the hall which bears her name and which was given to Rollins College by friends of Miss Dyer in honor of her long and distinguished service to music in the college, community, and state. The ceremony of installation was in charge of XI Chapter, the Rollins Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity, with Prof. Alphonse Carlo, President of the Chapter, presiding. Dr. Hamilton Holt also took part in the ceremony.

Susan Hart Dyer came to Rollins College in 1909 as instructor in violin. During the thirteen years she was connected with the college she served as director of the newly organized Conservatory of Music, head of the theoretical branches, and director of the orchestra and chorus.

Miss Dyer was a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music (Continued on page 6)

Mysterious Fire Hydrant, Class Parties, Walk Of Fame Gives Rollins Interesting Character

by Pat Meyer

Only at Rollins...

"Would you see the French doors of a dormitory propped open carefully with a pair of crutches..."

"Would a German class write these subjunctives on the board:

"If Herr Fischer had a sausage in his violin case, he would eat it."

"If I were a waiter in a restaurant and someone gave me a five cent tip, I would thank him, and then I would shoot him."

"Would there be a Walk of Fame in the first place. And would the stones in the walk have such a history. For example, the Dionne Quintuplets, down back of Woolson House. That stone was the result of long and involved endeavor on the part of Prexy, who was thwarted time after time because the Dionnes had made rules against shipping stones around on account of because superstitious mothers believed that they were an aid to fertility and flooded them with requests. Apparently, they placed Rollins in the same category with the superstitious mass, and Prexy didn't like it. There ensued a somewhat heated correspondence between Prexy and the Quints' secretary, which was climaxed by

Pulling a Frank Merriwell the Thetas won the girls' intramural swimming meet Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 3 and 4. Led by Betty Kerchhoff, Mary Upthegrove, and Norma Depperman the victors clinched the meet with a sweeping triumph in the 50 yard relay. Up to this point Alpha Phi had held an edge, by virtue of the sterling work turned in by Kay Haenichen, who walked away with individual swimming honors.

Betty Kerchhoff set a new Rollins record in the distance plunge, riding the waves for 57 feet.

The events were as follows:

25 Yard Dash

1st Heat

1. Kaye Haenichen
2. Dot Noland
3. Nancy Neide
4. Pat German

2nd Heat

1. Mary Upthegrove
2. Norma Depperman
3. Sue Brauer
4. Jinx Shekoff

Finals

1. Kaye Haenichen
 2. Mary Upthegrove
 3. Norma Depperman
 4. Nancy Neide
- Time: 14.2

25 Yard Breast Stroke

Finals

1. Mary Upthegrove
 2. Nancy Neide
 3. Kaye Haenichen
 4. Norma Depperman
- Time: 18.1

25 Yard Back Stroke

1st Heat

1. Lee Bongart
2. Betty Bitzer
3. Betty Rasmussen
4. Mary Jane Whitley

2nd Heat

1. Kaye Haenichen
2. Dot Noland
3. Mary Upthegrove
4. Nancy Neide

Finals

1. Kaye Haenichen
 2. Dot Noland
 3. Lee Bongart
 4. Mary Upthegrove
- Time: 17.24

50 Yard Free Style

Finals

1. Kaye Haenichen
 2. Norma Depperman
 3. Betty Bitzer
 4. Betty Kerchhoff
- Time: 33.1

Plunge For Distance

1. Betty Kerchhoff
 2. Kaye Haenichen
 3. Dottie Aubinoe
 4. Hood
- Distance: 57.3"

Relay Team

1. Theta
 2. Pi Phi
 3. Alpha Phi
 4. Kappa
- Time: 33.2

Diving

1. Ilo Lorenze
 2. Dottie Aubinoe
 3. Corinne Dunn
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Tomokan To Feature Girls Beauty Section

Each sorority and the Independent Girls named their choice for Tomokan Beauty for this year, during the week. The girls chosen will be featured in the campus beauty section of the annual. Those chosen are Pi Phi, Pat Warren, Kappa, Diane Raymond, Chi Omega, Pat Furey, Independent, Torchy Marcher, Theta, Carolyn Byers, Phi Mu, Virginia Estes, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi as yet have not announced their selections.

the announcement that if Prexy wanted the stone, he could come and get it. Apparently, he did, for there the stone reposes, as quietly as though it had not had such a long struggle behind it... And speaking of the Walk of Fame, somebody's been stealing stones from it. Has anyone noticed?

"Would someone yell, during a rehearsal of the French can-can in the Independent show (advertisement!): 'Ach, so much flesh on Friday!'"...

"Would a shorthand class give a party for its teacher, for no particular reason, in the middle of the term, complete with punch and cake? Would Taffy Tennant, Gloria Schneider, et al, sing, to guess-what tune:

"We've been working on our shorthand, All the live-long day. We've been working on our shorthand, Just to pass—" And also in the apple for teacher department, someone feeding a professor chocolate-covered peanuts just before a test....

"Would there be a sign, 'Please do not remove this sign', stuck in (Continued on page 3)

PROFILES

High up on the second floor of Pinehurst Nina Oliver Dean may be heard daily advising the students of her Southern lit course of the merits of Thomas Wolfe, telling her freshman English class how to not split, we mean, how not to split an infinitive, or discussing Milton with the English lit class, all in accents soft and Southern.

Finishing up her fourth year at Rollins, as are the seniors, Mrs. Dean came to Florida after a literary career which included writing features for the *New York Times Magazine*, reading manuscripts for the *Atlantic Monthly*, writing free lance for magazines, especially travel articles, and appearing on a radio show, "Backstage" on New York's station WACA in which, says she, "I talked about anything I wanted to."

Born in Columbus, Mississippi, she was doubtless destined eventually to become a professor of English, since in her childhood days she used to go outside in the mornings and tell stories to the flowers. The fact that she attended Mississippi State, took an MA at Columbia and did graduate work at Harvard (incidentally under the famous Charles Townsend Copeland, a confirmed woman-hater) may also have had something to do with it.

Running high in competition with Rollins for major rank in Mrs. Dean's life is the domestic side of our fair professor. The wife of the editor and publisher of the *Sanford Herald*, a Yale man who kindly overlooks the fact that his wife was a Harvard—well, not a man, but she did go to school there, Mrs. Dean is the mother of 14-year-old Bobo, well-known to Rollins students, if not personally, at least through occasional casual references, who is in his first year at Exeter.

The Deans live in Sanford on the banks of the very "disarming",



we quote Professor Dean, St. Johns river. They like to ride, play tennis, and read aloud to each other, Mr. Dean preferring history and biography and his wife, fiction.

Speaking of references, we don't really know for sure, but we strongly suspect that the joy of Mrs. Dean's life is her freshman English class, the one that's almost completely G.I., for the discussions and remarks and general goings-on in there we understand are quite rare.

Mrs. Dean believes passionately in the Rollins way, she likes the elasticity and informality of the classrooms, the feeling that all Rollins is a family, especially notable in places like the Chapel, the Annie Russel and the recent Spring Fiesta, and recalls as one of her big moments the time she wore Edie White's blue jeans and plaid shirt and was MC at a Bond Rally. Lastly, she says, "I am grateful to the students for what they've taught me."

So in her parting words to the classroom, let us take leave for the present, "and good-bye you-all."

Another Flop?

Last May when the student body elected a May Court for the Senior Dance its success fell as short as this year's Fiesta king and queen contest. If the students can remember there was little or no recognition given to the winners of last year's court even though an event of this sort is the social highlight of many colleges.

Just as Rollins has started planning its Senior Dance, Northern colleges and Universities have begun work on their final dance. It is interesting to note what Northern colleges have to work with and the advantages Rollins has that other colleges haven't the opportunity to use.

How many colleges will have the perfect setting for their dance that Rollins will? Not many colleges can use a country club as beautiful and convenient as Dubsdread, so they are obliged to dye yards of cheesecloth with which to cover the ceiling of their gymnasium. They will have to buy potted plants to hide ugly walls.

Our decoration costs then will probably be less than many other colleges, consequently we should be able to spend more money on the coronation of the May King and Queen. However, all of our advantages will be wasted if we don't support the dance.

Next Friday we shall vote for a king and a queen of the Senior Dance. With the students' earnest support Rollins could have the most spectacular Senior Dance in years. We have our setting, our candidates, our committee. Let's give them our support.

On The Campus

The Pi Phis gave an informal party Monday night for Corinne Dunn, who is leaving Tuesday for her home in North Carolina in order to make preparations for her marriage to Stocky Rogers in June. The members of the chapter presented Corinne with a wedding gift and refreshments of frozen custard and cookies were served later during the evening.

Last weekend many of the Lambda Chis were at the Pelican at the invitation of the Chi Omegas. The remainder of the fraternity participated in a softball game, after which the pledges and new actives supplied the refreshments.

Thetas Shirley Fry, Rosemary Buck and Betty Rosenquest played tennis at Miami University against Hart, Scofield and Hulbert, losing the singles and Shirley and Rosemary defeating Hart and Hulbert in doubles.

Visiting Rosemary Buck's aunt at Ft. Lauderdale over the weekend were Rosemary, Eileen Lawless, Ann LeDuc, Shirley Fry, and Betty Rosenquest.

The Thetas received a visit last week from two of their sorority sisters at Tallahassee, one of whom is the president of the Tally chapter.

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces with pleasure the pledging of Connie Bogardus Tuesday evening at 5:30 p.m.

The Chi O's and dates spent a weekend at the Pelican. Among the group were Pat Furey and Van Buren, Bev Barkhart and Mac Davenport, Mickey Branning and Jim Lister, Joyce Jungelas and Bill Gordon, Isabel Mallet and Tony Consoli, Zoe Weston and Dud Durgin, G. B. Wright and Andy Tomasko, Keenie Saunders and Dick Every, Glanger Butler and Buddy Beard, Glo and Chuck Brakefield, Dixie and "Foots", and guests of the Chi O's, Beverly Clark and Don Elliott.

Agnes Hendrix visited Gainesville's Spring Frolies over the weekend and Carol Kirkpatrick flew to the University of Ohio to attend special spring festivities with a Beta frat member.

Joan Waring, Elinore Voorhis, and Alice Peel are leaving Thursday for the Phi Mu District Convention at Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, where Alice is being initiated.

Bulletin Board

Dean and Mrs. Edmonds are giving a garden party on May 14 for the Rollins faculty and staff.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Donnie MacDonald and Gloria Parker Monday evening, May 5.

Ainslie Embry and Pat Underwood spent the weekend at Tallahassee where Ainslie judged at a horse show.

Open Letter

As the school year approaches its close, the Rollins College chapter of United World Federalists may feel justifiably proud of its work during the past half-year. Begun in late November with a membership of about twenty, as a chapter of Student Federalists, the group expanded rapidly after the Christmas holidays to its present paid-up membership of 66. When, as a result of the Asheville, N. C., world government convention of February, five major organizations consolidated themselves into one, the Rollins group went along into the new national organization, which claims at the present moment a membership of about 20,000, and adherents numbering near 100,000.

When, on April 1 and 2, the Institute of World Government at Rollins sponsored a series of lectures by Merle Miller and Everett Minett, the members of the chapter did much to help make the lectures in Winter Park and Orlando successful, by distributing posters, getting sponsors for the meetings, helping to put on a radio show, and acting as ushers at the meetings. Members of the chapter have al-

so conducted a campaign to see how many persons they could get to sign the World Federalist Call-for-Action card — pledging the signer to do all he can to help bring about federal world government in our time. In the space of a few weeks 113 students signed the cards. The breakdown by fraternities and sororities is as follows: Alpha Phi, 5; Chi Omega, 4; Gamma Phi, 22; Theta, 13; Kappa, 2; Pi Phi, 13; Phi Mu, 7; Independents, 25; K.A., 5; Delta Chi, 2; Lambda Chi, 11; Sigma Nu, 1; X Club, 2; and Alpha Phi Alpha, 1. The chapter's next job will be to make all these signers members of the organization.

What is the main purpose of United World Federalists? Persuasion and more persuasion. Convincing as many people by as many methods as possible that a peaceful world and the good life can be achieved only through world government; and warning that the failure to accomplish this will certainly mean the end of Western civilization as such, and very likely your death, within the next few decades.

R. Von Abele

Tribute To Louise Homer

By PRESIDENT HOLT

Friends and loved ones of Louise Homer:

We have come here this afternoon as the vesper shadows lengthen, not to say farewell to our dear one but to bid her Godspeed on her voyage across the bar to those who have gone on before.

This is the season of the springtime. It is the season of faith, of hope and of love. It is the season when we feel the nearness of the four great mysteries — Birth, Life, Death and the Resurrection.

Louise Homer was a blessing to her home, her country and her art. She had both quality and simplicity. She talked with crowds and kept her virtue. She walked with kings, nor lost the common touch. She had a tender heart, an upright mind and that pride which vaunteth not itself. She was a trustful follower of Him who went about doing good. Verily, the Kingdom of God was within her.

Her passing yesterday was as she would have wished — peaceful, painless, with the beloved husband of her youth beside her, and all her children — yes, even her daughter Joy who went but a little while before.

It was her privilege to live out her allotted span of years. She found what few believe, until they try it — that the way to find life is to lose it. Thus we may believe that what she had, she leaves behind; what she gave, she takes with her.

This is neither the time nor the place to appraise her as an artist. Suffice it to say that immortality comes from being as well as doing. Louise Homer has achieved supremacy in both are and life. Have no fear, she will live in the glorious company of the immortals.

But now we see through a glass darkly. Why should such a soul be called away from her husband, her children and that great unnumbered host of admirers who will hold her ever in their hearts? This is a mystery that an all-wise Providence alone can know.

But there is one great consolation open to us all. It is Faith — the only power given to us poor mortals that can move mountains. So I say unto you: Let not your hearts be troubled. Be comforted. Lift up your eyes. Behold. A light shines upon her.

PROFILES

Before the Sandspur's press closes for another year they just had to get out an article on our own Peruvian friend, Herb Ricketts. Herb graced this campus about 1944 and will graduate in June. After leaving Rollins he will try to go to Harvard's graduate school. Herb has had a fine record at Rollins and his pater should be proud and not too downhearted at the shiploads of pesos he has been forced to send up to his number one son. Herb tells his father that the economic levels of the monetary systems between the two countries was out of balance which necessitated the ships. Herb has a definite study time each day for each week of the term. However, the boy goes on tangents now and then. I think he must have some hobo blood, for every now and then he gets the urge to travel. One occasion which comes to my mind was his pilgrimage to Cuba. Herb went primarily for spring vacation but he happened to stay an extra week. Just ask him how they live in Cuba and especially at Casa de Steinbacht. Herb claimed that the immigration authority wouldn't allow him to return to the United States and Rollins.

Herb did a fine job as president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. The only bad thing about his term of office was that none of the members knew what he was saying for six months.

The next episode may come as a shock to a few. Herbie has been reading up on some articles in the Police Gazette about Kremen and Wildroot hair tonic. Recently he noticed that he was losing his hair. But how could a guy be losing his hair that has to shave his forehead? Well, Herb consulted Renee



about his hair problem and she advised him not to get his hair wet. So—Herbie now goes through a ritual before his shower—consisting of rubbing sweet smelling tonics into his bald head and then enclosing it in a daisied shower cap. He has picked up the affectionate name of Dolly among the troops at the KA house.

Herb hasn't strayed too far from the path of normalcy with the women in these United States. I guess the answer for this is that he has some chick down Latin Way. One thing in his favor is that he has a great deal of privacy in his letter-writing love life. Not too many of us can read Spanish and the only else we have to his progress is the many times we run across Herb Amoros.

Herb is a member of all sorts of clubs, in fact he is a clubby sort of a guy and takes a great interest in this field. I know we all wish Herb luck in graduate school and in the future he has before him.

T. B.

Dyer Memorial—

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and Yale University School of Music, where she was awarded the Stearns Prize for orchestral composition. She has many compositions published, one, "The Florida Night Song", will be played in record by Jascha Heifetz following the unveiling.

Pi Kappa Lambda at the ceremony initiated three new members into the fraternity, Edna Wallace Johnston, an alumna of the Conservatory, Radolph Fischer, cellist of the Conservatory faculty, and Barbara Herring, honor senior student of the Conservatory. President Carlo officiated at the initiation ceremony.

Intramural—

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4. Mary Upthegrove
Score: 122 points
The outcome of the meet was Theta leading with 32 points, Alpha Phi 29 points, Pi Phi 13 points, Independents 9 points, Kappa 4 points, Phi Mu 1 point.

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II
The Sleep That Flits on _____ Carpenter
Baby's Eyes _____
A Spirit Flower _____ Campbell-Tipton
Marjorie Ann Fowler, soprano

III
Visions et Prophetes _____ Bloch
Carlyle Seymour, pianist

IV
Sheep and Lambs _____ Homer
Dinna Ask Me _____ Homer
Terrell Weaver, soprano
Phyllis Sias at the piano

V
Fountain of Aequa Paola _____ Griffes
Polonaise _____ MacDowell
Olga Llano, pianist

VI
Song of The Heart _____
J. Rosamond Johnson
Loveliest of Trees _____ John Dukes
Eldorado _____ Creighton Allen
Michael Malis, baritone
Barbara Herring at the piano

A Smile Please

Some one asked me to write the column this week and I jumped at the opportunity. Back in our high school days, this sort of thing was known as the "Dirt" column and a lot of us got a large charge from it. However, as for its value to us now, it might just as well be tagged the "Trash" column.

Here's an attempt at poetry which partially shows what I mean.

A Smile, Please!

So and so is wearin' a pin,
And cutie caught her man.
Flo' and Moe are at it again,
And whose-it has a tan.

Boo and Poo are on the rock,
And whatcha-his-name is back.
Fram-a-ule was seen at the dock,
And you-know-who wants Mac.

Day to day he gets the shaft,
And wonders at the score.
C.G.C. is goin' daft,
'Cause Blondie's blond no more.

Who gave who a whatcha-ma-callit,
And spent the week with Codger.
Buba bought a pin-hall mitt,
And sold his thing-ama-dodger.

Judge Van Hoos Instructs Dynamite Blasters As Redding Clan Arranges Cannons For Battle

by Dixie Redding

The night was moonless; the clouds were running before the wind. It was the best of nights, it was the worst of nights, it was the night of serenity, it was the night of excitement. Up in the holler sat a man with a long beard and a long gun, waiting. Down at the junction stood a man with a short beard and a long gun, waiting.

The clan began to assemble. The judge called in Moleface and gave him orders. "Moley," says the judge, "I got a 'portant mission fer yer outfit. Hears a'map uv Snake Holler; rite'chere below Esman's Bluff sa'cave, runs 'bout quarter mile back in; now borrow couple a'men frum th' dinneymite crew in case ya cum to sum rock, and set yer corse what ya'll cum up 'bout chere jus a'little behin' th' ole mans dugout. Now I'll hav' the rest uv'th dinneymite crew a'blow-in lak hel lover ta' uther side from the bluff so's ya wont be heered a'diggin. I dose give cusin Du'val orders to build a breastwork at the bluff caus' thers whar I want a'mi reinforcements. Theys gonna foller ya up an' acons ya cum out start shootin lak hell so's to 'tract 'tention and ya Unkle Fire-Ball 'an Aleeve 'n his bunch 'il storm th' uther side."

The judge called all his key men in and says, "Now all uv'ya sit yer sun' dials at quater 'a eight. Quater uv 'leven 'il be "I" hour. Uncouth Van Hoos 'il start dinneymitin' an' Moley ya start a'diggin. Everbody else 'port at th' bluff an' help Du'val built th' breastwork. In' case ya' forgot, when this is over, thar'll either be all Reddins or all Van Hooses in this hear county. I hope the Lord admity 'il fergive'me fer menthunin' Reddins an' Van Hooses in the same breath. Boys go ta' ya' postes.

Up in the holler ole paw Reddin is chewin' an' spittin a little faster. His long beard is a faded brown from eighty years of tobacco chewin'. For the first time in

eighty-four years he seems a little worried. Cusin Flannely hasn't reported activity down in the Junction. He mutters to himself, "Lawdy I sho' hope they ain't caught 'im. That danged jedge shore a slick'un, hm-m-m." Paw walked back and forth slowly. Maw turns to Jack an' says, "Son, I've knowed ya' paw fer a long tim', never seen 'im fret like this a'fore."

"Hey paw, hey paw, unkle Herman some sent word feller he seen cusin Jack an' nuther feller a-comin up from towards Pulasky."

Paw jumped on ole Bess who was tied to the tree an' took off up the holler. He waited, finally he saw two muddly figures swingin' in on a grapevine. Paw jumped down from his steed an' walked to meet them.

Paw said, "Where 'n th' tarnation ya been? Who's that with ya'?"

"This hears Willy Wattlel frum up in Pulasky, good frien uv' mine, ya' kin tru's'im. He helped me git here. The jedge done got all trails frum th' junction blocked. Willy hear took'me down ta Enyarts landin' in 'is buckboard an we swum up the creek. Th' jedge done foun' out 'bout ya' havin' the cannon an' everthing. He's diggin in an' cumin' up behin' ya'. Theys gonna start frum the bluff an' th' same time theys' gonna start dinneymitin' frum th' uther side. Whut ya' gonna do Paw??"

Paw pulled out his fox horn and the sound that followed echoed lasted for half an hour. In a minnet Unkle Herman came a runnin'. "Herny," says Paw, "Go over 'n climb that hikkernut tree over by number four still an' figger out whut angle ta' sit the cannon so's ya' kin hit th' uther side of th' bluff."

Willy broke in, "I operated th' cannon down at Shiloh agin' th' yankees, I better help'im."

The Reddins set the jugs down an' started rearrangin' the cannon. Such a bustle made great grun'paw Reddin turn in his grave.

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SIDNEY GREENSTREET
PETER LORRE

— Also —
"THE GHOST GOES WILD"
WITH JAMES ELLISON

Rollins Calendar

Friday, May 9

Baseball game. Rollins vs. Univ. of Florida at Gainesville.

7:30 P5 Gamm Mu Honorary Social Science Group Initiation at Chapel.

Saturday, May 10

All-college Sports Day at Tallahassee.

2:00 Crew Race. Rollins vs. Washington Lee.

9:00-12:00 Freshman Dance.

Tuesday, May 13

7:30 All-college Movie.

Wednesday, May 14

5:00-6:00 Dean and Mrs. Edmonds' faculty and staff garden party.

Thursday, May 15

Florida State Tennis Team to play here.

Chapel staff party.

Friday, May 16

Baseball and tennis. Rollins vs. Univ. of Georgia.

Time Will Tell by Jack Flannelly

Ted looked good as he sat in his corner nervously awaiting the first round bell, but the experts had said, "Time will tell." As he gripped the ropes the muscles of his arms tensed and quivered slightly from nervousness. His deep blue eyes flashed keenly under the bright lights, banked by bushy dark eyebrows. His wide nostrils expanded and contracted evenly and regularly inflating and deflating his deep broad chest. Yes, Ted certainly looked good.

The fifth round saw Ted a little weaker. Those eyes, once flashing, were now narrowed, perhaps from the constant pummeling, perhaps from determination. The muscles of his arms were quivering now, but not from nervousness. They were tired. From his nostrils came spasmodic spurts of dark red blood as a result of a terrific blow received in the last round. His bruised chest heaved rapidly laboring to supply his lungs with much needed air. He stood up somehow until the middle of the last round; then slumped silently to the floor. He lay there quietly on the canvas as the referee counted over him, "three . . . four . . . five . . ." His closed eyes were now banked by mounts of dark bruised flesh. His muscles remained still as his whole body seemed to be poured on the canvas. The blood from the patched cut over his eye slowly discolored the mat. "Ten, you're out!" The experts had said "Time will tell."

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FOUND

About the first of February a pocketbook was found on the campus and turned into the Student Dean's Office. About two weeks later a girl came to inquire if such a pocketbook had been found. The person on duty did not know that it had and said that she thought not, but asked the girl to return later in the day. She did not return and we still have the pocketbook in the Student Dean's Office. Any girl having lost a pocketbook during the Winter term (January or February) should come in and check.

Vaccination—

As you probably know from the papers, there have been a few cases of smallpox in New York, New Jersey and New England, and most people in that section of the country who had not been recently vaccinated took advantage of the service offered by the doctors and health departments. We all know that smallpox, which used to be such a scourge, has been practically eradicated in this country through vaccination. In New York alone over 3,000,000 people were vaccinated during the past weeks.

Therefore the College is making special arrangements to have vaccinations done at the Infirmary this term at the cost of 50¢ each. This service will be available to all Rollins students, faculty and staff who wish to take advantage of it. We strongly recommend that any one planning to go North this summer avail himself of this service.

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Gently Down The Stream

At this point, I have reached the why-do-I-ever-work-in-the-theatre state of mind. I get to it on most shows; a horrible period, when there is much, much more work to do than I can ever accomplish, and every time I complete one chore, two more spring hydra-like into being. Lists of jobs to be yet done merely serve to lower my morals. My dreams are weird melees of ultra-violet light, concert grand pianos chasing me around stage, four people, all named Pauls Shapiro, saying, "By the way, Bobbie and I have another idea. We want you to build the Empire State building and bring it up on an elevator. And do you know anything about Polar Bears? We are going to have ten on stage during Flips' Eskimo number". Lurking in the background are huge shadowy figures, members of the faculty. They live in a sort of never-never land where I'd like to go but am not allowed to, because in that place everyone always gets their homework done. At the end all the fuses blow at once and I wake to find that it's time to get up. And my homework still isn't done, even if I am awake.

The ornithology class will now meet. Today's lecture is concerning Chordeiles minor chapmani, Family Caprimulgidae, night hawk to you. They are not hawks at all, but are related to, and resemble, the chuck willowwidow. This interesting species is about nine inches long and spends the day doing nothing. But in the evening and moonlight nights and early morning, they take off and eat bugs and mosquitoes and things flying around. They are rapid and skillful flyers, with long thin wings, each of which has a white spot underneath, and when one comes close enough it appears that there is a hole in each wing. During the mating season, which is now, they squawk every now and then, alternating quick wingbeats with slow ones, and every so often one will dive downward in a great swoop, curving up sharply at the bottom. This rapid change of direction makes the feathers on the wings vibrate and you hear that sound which is called booming. This acrobatic is their way of saying that in the spring a young man's fancy, etc. (I understand that during the war, some of the hotrocks at the airbase did the same sort of maneuver. Most of them pulled out, too.) Two eggs are laid on the ground, in open country, with no nest being built. They occasion-

ally eat cotton-boll weevils.

This nice weather we are having almost makes me want to get up in the mornings. Almost, not quite. One of the greatest pleasures on earth, as far as I am concerned, is to lie abed. It is a long process, beginning with opening one eye, looking at the clock, and going right back to sleep again. After a while I look at the clock again. But I still don't have to get up, so what of it? I turn over and spend a while being very comfortably sleepy. Gradually I become more and more awake, more and more aware of the sunshine outside, the mockingbirds and the cardinals singing, and I lie and relax in the bed and think about the bath I can take when I get up, deciding on just what temperature I want it to be. After about an hour and a half since I first was able to see the clock, the books on the table beside me look interesting and I pick out one, and read for as long as I feel like. Finally even this palls, and I decide, "Well, no use wasting time here. Better get up and to work." Just as if I always got right up as soon as I woke up. I bet when the angel Gabriel blows his horn, I'll want to turn over in that nice comfortable coffin and rest just a little longer.

Went on the Indie Beer party Friday, out at Snake Run. A good time was had, especially by the mosquitoes. They weren't supposed to be there, since Bill Fetner had said there wouldn't, but something was wrong. Bill Gordon was in fine shape, behaving like an atavistic football player. When he saw a girl he wanted to speak to, he approached her at a dead run, leaving his feet some six feet away. He squashes more girls that way. Later Bill explained to me that he just wanted to see people happy.

My section of the group migrated to Harmony Circle and then later to Robbins, of all places. We finished up the evening there and went pleasantly home, scratching as we went.

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Baseball Team Drops Two To Hurricane Nine

Win Over Stetson And Southern

Splitting their four games last week the Rollins baseball team now stands with a 8 win and 5 loss record. With two losses to Miami over the weekend, Rollins is practically eliminated from the intercollegiate championship of Florida.

Last Tuesday Rollins romped over Southern to the tune of 7-0 to revenge their first defeat of the season which they suffered at the hands of the Lakeland nine. Scott Justice, playing his first game of the season got three hits in four trips to the bat to lead the Rollins nine at the plate. Clyde Stevens was the hero of the day by pitching three hit ball and handcuffing the Southern men with 13 strikeouts.

The next day Stetson blew into Harper-Shepherd and then left good old Winter Park as meek as lambs. Although out-hit 11 hits to 8 hits the Rollins men took advantage of Stetson miscues and came out on top of a 9 to 6 score. Jim Covello who replaced starter Dick Sauerbrun in the 4th inning got credit for the win. Clyde Stevens was called to the hill in the 8th to put down a Stetson Rally and in the ninth got the first three men to face him, to fly out.

After these two victories our boys traveled to Miami and their disaster awaited us. With Friday night's game postponed because of rain a doubleheader was played Saturday afternoon. In the first game the Rollins hitting power took a downward sweep and when the dust had settled Rollins was on the tail end of a 6 to 3 score. Jim Covello started for the Rollins nine and after a shaky first inning, in which Miami got 3 hits for two runs, Jim pitched hitless ball until the sixth frame. In the seventh and eighth innings Miami got one run each and in the ninth got two.

Lambda Chis Drub KAs Behind No-Hit Pitching of Wes Davis

Handed an 8 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Lambda Chis and more specifically Wes Davis, the KAs dropped out of the first place tie they had held last week at this time.

Wes Davis, pitching the second no-hit game to date, showed no mercy on the "sluggers" from across the street. Backed by a team that played inspired ball, incidentally the best ball they have played all season, Wes easily chalked up another win for the Lambda Chis.

Hard luck team of the week was the Sigma Nus with two one run defeats. Shelly Marks and an improving infield combination held the Lambda Chis to two runs and the KAs to five but in each case the Sigma Nu artillery was lacking and they couldn't seem to push across the two runs that were needed to win in both cases.

The threat this week remains in the Gale Hall. Strong in every department, the X Club promises to repeat their last year's performance.

This weekend the Intramural Spotlight shifts from the Sandspur Bowl to the water front where the Men's intramural swimming meet is to be held.

The softball standings as of last Friday:

	Won	Lost
X Club	6	1
Lambda Chi	7	2
Kappa Alpha	7	2
Independents	5	3
Sigma Nu	1	7
Delta Chi	0	9

before Covello was relieved by Lefty Dick Sauerbrun.

In the second game Miami came from behind four times to eventually win by a 9-8 score. In this second game it looked like each team was trying to outdo the other in ineffective pitching, weird fielding, and crazy baserunning. To make a long story short Rollins had four errors, Miami five; Rollins got nine

Golfers Drubbed By Miami; Meet Florida Gators Saturday

Rounding out the disastrous weekend at Miami, the Rollins golf team dropped a 24-2 to 3 1/2 match to the golfers of the University of Miami.

Led by Syler, the Miami number five man who shot a 68, the Miami squad found little difficulty in overcoming the three points that Hymie Goodwin won. Hymie was the only one of Coach Pete Schoonmaker's men to win. The other 1/2 point was won by Bill Knaus who halved the back nine with his opponent.

Syler's 68 was low for the day, with Pete Dye leading the Rollins squad with a 75.

This Saturday the Rollins team is out for revenge. Playing the University of Florida, at Dohdread, Coach Schoonmaker hopes that his men will revenge a defeat given them at the hands of the Gator squad.

hits, Miami got five, but Clyde Stevens, pitching for Rollins, gave away seven walks. Big gun at the plate for Rollins for the day was Jim Blalock who got four hits in eight trips to the plate.

The batting averages:

	A.B.	Hits	P.C.
McBryde	35	18	.514
Justice	12	5	.417
Klinefelter	46	18	.391
Cox	24	8	.333
Talton	51	17	.333
Williams	15	5	.333
Tyler	49	16	.327
Blalock	50	13	.260
Brown	12	3	.250
Sauerbrun	12	3	.250
Stevens	13	3	.231
Brinson	10	2	.200
Rodenbaugh	14	2	.143
Hancock	17	2	.117
Wellman	50	5	.100
Covello	13	1	.077
Markland	2	0	.000
Team Average	425	121	.285

Thetas Down Alpha Phis To Take Lead In Girls Volleyball Meet

Girls' volleyball intramurals is a settled point after last week's play. The Thetas squeaked any hope the Alpha Phis might have for the championship by downing them by a 33-16 score. In their only other game of the week the Thetas got a scare thrown into them by the Phi Mus. At the half the Phi Mus were behind by only 3 points but after the rest period it was a runaway with the Thetas winning 44-24.

The Pi Phis continued their losing ways by dropping a 43-23 game to the Alpha Phis and tying the Phi Mus 25-25. In other games of the week, the Kappas downed the Chi Os 32-31 and the Gamma Phis squeezed by the Independents 29-25.

The standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Theta	5	0	0
Alpha Phi	3	1	1
Kappa	3	1	0
Gamma Phi	2	1	1
Independents	1	3	0
Phi Mu	0	2	3
Chi Omega	0	2	2
Pi Phi	0	4	1

Girls' Intramural Standings

The latest total of Girls' Intramural points was released this week. The Thetas, as usual, are making a runaway of it. Way out in front in the Volleyball tournament, which isn't figured into this week's total, there isn't a sorority which can reach the girls from Cross Hall.

Including the Swimming meet, here are the latest figures:

Theta	654%
Kappa	541%
Alpha Phi	458%
Independents	420%
Pi Phi	419
Phi Mu	360
Chi O	352%
Gamma Phi	321%

Rollins Tennis Team Swamped By Miami Team

Base Wins Only Men's Match As Rollins Loses Number Two

"The Rollins Tennis team was swept off the courts." That is about the only way to describe the beating that Coach Ed Copeland's team got from the University of Miami netters.

With only Enrique Base winning his singles match and Shirley Fry and Betty Rosenquist winning their doubles match, the men's team lost by an 8 to 1 score and the girls' team lost by a 3 to 1 tally.

The men's scores with Rollins men listed first:

Base won over Hart 6-3, 6-4; Peoples lost to Vincent 6-2, 6-3; Norm Copeland lost to Richardson 6-2, 6-2; Burke lost to Turner 6-4, 6-3; Windham lost to Lundgran 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; and Robinson lost to Johnson 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Base and Peoples lost to Hart and Richardson 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Copeland and Windham lost to Turner and Lundgran 6-2, 6-4; and Robinson and Burke lost to Vincent and Johnson 6-2, 6-1.

The women's scores: Shirley Fry lost to Hart 6-3, 7-5; Betty Rosenquist lost to Scofield 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 and Rosemary Buck lost to Hulbert 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Fry and Rosenquist defeated Hart and Hulbert 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

This Saturday the tennis team travels to DeLand to play Stetson in a match that should be a snap for the men's tennis team. The way things look right now the tennis team will end their season with an 8 won and 2 lost record, which isn't bad for intercollegiate competition.

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Anonymous: Get rid of the Inquiring Reporter!

Bambi Cranmore: Provision for playing tiddly-winks games in the Center.

Sidney Lanier: A visiting playwright or director to direct a play (or plays) in the Annie Russell each season.

Ann Smith: What this campus really needs is more people like Ann Smith!

Jo Humphrey and Lorraine Warmington: (in unison) Either new classrooms or a new gym.

Feature—

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the middle of the campus for weeks before anyone noticed it. Would people have such respect for it that even when it had to be moved to make room for Fiesta booths, they carefully re-planted it just a few feet farther on...

—Would fire hydrants spring up

over night, like the flowers of spring, to disappear a few days later without leaving a trace...

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Photographic Society Will Sponsor Contest In Search Of Models

The 1947 National Photogenic Girl Contest, a search for new, attractive types of American girls to become top-flight professional models conducted by the Society of Photographic Illustrators with the nation's leading photographers as members will open on May 8th. Anton Bruehl, president of the Society, announced the plans for the contest, the second to be conducted under the society's auspices. Last year's competition was won by the now famous Korky Kelly, and Nancy Gahagan, now equally well known in the modeling field, was one of the other prize winners.

This year for the first time leading department stores of the country have been appointed regional headquarters for the competition, Mr. Bruehl explained. Flene's in Boston will be the center for New England entrants and will stage the semi-finals contest at the opening of its Sun and Surf Shop on June 4th, at which twelve girls picked by a Boston jury will model and one winner will be chosen to go to the final judging in New York. Other stores in other sections of the country will be announced later, Mr. Bruehl said.

The final judging of the competition will be held at the society's headquarters on June 16th. The jury will be composed of the forty members of the society.

The contest is open to any girl in America between the ages of 17 and 25. Entrants must obtain and fill out a standard application giving their measurements, coloring, etc., and attach a full length snapshot or photograph of themselves.

In order to qualify for the competition, every girl must agree to remain in New York for one year after winning the contest. The winner of first prize receives a guarantee of \$5,000 in model fees for the first year. Four other girls chosen as runners-up will receive guarantees of \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively in model fees for one year.

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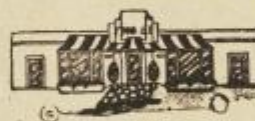
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