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CHI OMEGA, LAMBDA CHI WIN SING

Construction Of Orlando Hall Begins At Ceremony Saturday

Ground will be broken for Rollins' newest building, Orlando Hall, at a special ceremony presided over by President Holt, Saturday, May 24, at 10:40 a. m. James B. Keith, committee chairman announced last week. The gift of Orlando citizens, Orlando Hall is to be the classroom building of the English department, holding twelve offices for the faculty and six classrooms.

A motorcade leaving Orlando City Hall at 9 a. m. will precede the ceremony with the parade of the 40 donors and other Orlandoans leading up Orange Avenue into Winter Park and the campus, where faculty and staff members and students will be gathered to watch the service.

The building is to be ready for occupancy fall term and will be situated across from Woolson House between Carnegie and Knoxville Hall. Out of the total cost of \$75,000, \$69,000 has been raised so far.

Orlando Hall will be the third unit of the Victory-Expansion program, the two others being the administration building and Corrin Hall.

Tufts College Summer School Opens Theatre

The establishment of a summer theater on the Tufts College campus is to be operated from July 1 to August 16 as a full-time nine-week course in the Tufts College Summer School has been announced by Dr. John P. Tilton, dean of the graduate school and director of Summer sessions at Tufts.

Fifteen men and ten women will be admitted to the course, which will be conducted as an actors' theater, producing five plays, each for six nights a week, in the campus theater for audiences from Boston and its suburbs.

Directed by Dr. Marston Balch, head of the Tufts department of drama, and Prof. John R. Woodruff of Tufts, the course will include individual and group instruction in traditional and experimental stage techniques. Students will form the casts of the plays, and technical production details will be handled by the theater staff.

College drama majors, graduate students, teachers and directors of school and community plays are eligible for enrollment in the course, to which the benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights are applicable.

Students will be housed on the Tufts College campus, only a short distance from metropolitan Boston. Inquiries should be addressed to the Secretary, Tufts Summer Theater, Tufts College, Medford 55, Mass.

Phi Beta Pledges Four New Members, Music Members Give Recital

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary music and speech fraternity, climaxed two terms of activity on Rollins campus with an impressive pledging recently in Dyer Memorial. New pledges are Madge Martin and Jean Comstock, from the theatre department; and Ruth Harrington and Marjorie Fowler, from the conservatory.

The chapter's most important activity to date was the recital which the Phi Beta music members presented over station WORZ a few weeks ago. Josette Stanciu acted as announcer for the program, which included numbers by Terrell Weaver, soprano, Glady Giguere, Laura King, Carlyle Seymour, Martha Barksdale, Joanne Byrd, and Olga Llano—all pianists. Various business enterprises in Orlando and Winter Park acted as paid sponsors for this program, which was given as a benefit for the V-E Drive. Net profit from the show was \$55.

Phi Beta National convention will be held in Cincinnati this summer. Carlyle Seymour, president of the chapter, will be Theta chapter's delegate.

Gamma Phi, Delta Chi Capture Second Place In Annual Event

Last Saturday night The Independent Women sponsored the annual All-Campus Sing. This event, not simply to provide colorful entertainment, is considered as part of the Intramural Series. From the seven women's groups and the four men's groups which participated, the Chi Omega sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were chosen to receive first place. Each of these winners were awarded a cup, given annually and considered to be on a rotating basis, though the cup may be retained by any group which wins for three consecutive years. Second places went to the Gamma Phi sorority and the Delta Chi fraternity.

Olga Llano Will Give Full Piano Recital At Woman's Club, Sunday

Olga Llano, talented young piano student of Walter Charnbury of the Rollins Conservatory, will present a full recital at 8:15 Sunday, May 25th, at the Winter Park Women's Club.

Miss Llano is one of the few pianists ever to have given a full recital during her sophomore year at Rollins. She already has an impressive list of musical achievements to her credit. During the past year, she won the South Atlantic Musician's contest in Greenville, North Carolina; played at the St. Augustine convention of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs; and participated in three radio programs. Recently, the Wednesday Music Club presented her in a recital in Orlando, and she has had several requests to play all over Florida.

At her recital Sunday, Olga will present the following program:

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| I | Beethoven | Sonata Bb Major, Opus 22 |
| | | Allegro con Brio |
| | | Adagio |
| | | Meno mosso |
| | | Rondo |
| II | Chopin | Impromptu, Opus 29 in Ab Major |
| | | Nocturne, Opus 15, No. 2 in F sharp Major |
| | | Polonaise, Opus 26, No. 2 in Eb Minor |
| III | De Falla | Spanish Dance No. 1 from "La Vie Breve" |
| | Cyril Scott | Lotus Land |
| | Charles Griffes | Fountain of Acqua Paola |
| | MacDowell | Polonaise in E Minor |

The last group on her program is especially interesting, as it is composed of a varied selection of modern music. The "Spanish Dance" is a typical Spanish composition, composed entirely of different rhythmic patterns. The sound of a guitar may be heard in its lively melody. Olga is especially well-fitted for playing such a composition, as her parents are Spanish.

"Fountain of Acqua Paola" is a (Continued on page 4)

Thomas, Meredith Are Final Round Winners Of Bridge Tournament

The campus bridge tournament, sponsored by the Independent Women, was completed last Thursday in a final round-robin play-off with Jan Chambers and Jim McMenemy, Pete Sholley and Bud Griffin, and Paul Meredith and Orville Thomas, who were the final winners. They were awarded two decks of washable plastic playing cards, so that they may continue their bridge-playing exploits.

The tournament, which began April 1, was originally entered by about forty couples. A great many of the participants were eliminated, however, by being defeated in play, by default, or by failure to pay their entrance fees. Four rounds of play were climaxed by the final round-robin, in which Thomas and Meredith emerged as victors, with Sholley and Griffin as runners-up.

The entrance fees of 25c per person were all utilized in paying the expenses of the tournament.

Wenzell Brown, Rollins Graduate, States Plan For Caribbean Utopian Society In Latest Book

by Pat Meyer

Wenzell Brown, Rollins graduate and well-known author, has recently published another book—*Angry Men—Laughing Men*, a study of the Caribbean situation. Like all of Mr. Brown's books, this one is more than merely a dry commentary on the political and social problems of a certain locale; it manages to reproduce some of the actual flavor of the Caribbean lands.

Although Mr. Brown is very much preoccupied by the dangerous potentialities of the political situation in certain of the Caribbean islands, he also recognizes the fact that there is more to an island than its economic resources, and more to people than what political party they belong to. Although he never fails to imply the importance of the political situation, he emphasizes even more powerfully the fact that Cubans and Jamaicans and Puerto Ricans are individuals, and that it is possibly in individual realization and action that the solution to Caribbean problems lies.

The United States, Brown feels, has a grave stake in the future of the Caribbean. To quote from his preface, which suggests not only the purpose of the book, but its flavor as well: "My purpose . . . is not to promulgate a plan for a Utopian society in the Caribbean, but to describe it as I saw it. Amer-

icans . . . upset the economy of the lands they entered. America cannot calmly draw out now and leave a wage of ruin . . . The first responsibility of the individual is to be informed, so that he will not act blindly in matters dealing with the Caribbean."

Brown frequently forgets politics for a moment, and deals with such fascinating subjects as "Voodoo, Pride and Shame," "The Forbidden Word," "The Fat Virgin," "Calypso," and "Hait's Art," to name a few of the chapter titles. He sweetens his serious message with a liberal dose of interesting and amusing incidents of his stay in various tropical spots, and though his style seems to be occasionally a trifle self-conscious, and he sometimes tries a little too hard to lighten the tone, the total effect is of an ably-written and well-presented piece of work.

Wenzell Brown graduated from Rollins in 1932, at the age of nineteen. Since that time, he has spent a great deal of time in the Caribbean. He taught school for two years in Puerto Rico, and later taught in China and New York, but he has always been vitally interested in the Caribbean problem. He is the author of *Hong Kong Aftermath*, and *Dynamite on Our Doorstep*, which deals with the Puerto Rican situation.

In order to make the judging as fair as possible, three judges are chosen who are disinterested in any social group on campus. This year's judges were:

Dr. Christopher Honnaas, Head of the Rollins Conservatory and Director of the Chapel Choir.

Mr. Laird Mallard, President of The Florida Vocal Association and Director of Music at the Memorial Junior High School.

Mrs. Julia H. Campbell, Director of Music at the Orlando Senior High School.

Judging is based on the spirit, quality, intonation and precision of the rendering of two songs. The first, selected by the Chapel Choir Director was "Lift Thine Eyes" for the girls, and "Dedication" for the boys.

The second is in contrast with the first and is a matter of individual group choice. The groups and their directors as indicated, this year selected the following songs.

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| I. Alphi Phi | Marilyn Hoffman |
| | Morning—by Oley Speaks |
| II. Chi Omega | Terrell Weaver |
| | In the Valley Below—arr. by E. Manney |
| III. Gamma Phi Beta | Sara McClure |
| | The Ole Ark's A-Moverin'— |
| IV. Kappa Kappa Gamma | Joyce Yeomans |
| | Desert Song—by Sigmund Rosenberg |
| V. Phi Mu | Virginia Giguere |
| | The Gondola Song—by Edith Roberts |
| VI. Pi Beta Phi | Marilyn Miller |
| | Kentucky Babe—by Adam Miller |
| VII. Kappa Alpha Theta | Rosemary Buck |
| | There Are Such Things— |
| VIII. Delta Chi | Linmar Simmons |
| | Brothers Sing On—by Edward Greig |
| IX. Kappa Alpha | Paul Granman |
| | When Day is Done— |
| X. Lambda Chi Alpha | Ernie Walker |
| | I Got a Shoe |
| XI. Sigma Nu | Michael Malis |
| | Sylvia—by Oley Speaks |

After the singing and the judging, refreshments were served in the patio which had been decorated with multi-colored notes and musical symbols. Those who wished to so were invited to remain and dance.

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OVERHEARD

Dean Cleveland: ... girls sometimes come to class in short shorts and dresses practically non-existent above the waist, but if you'll all pull together ...

Nancy Palmer: Sure, I have lipstick on my teeth. I wish I had it all over the place—Bill just called.

Phyllis Starobin: Her stomach doesn't stick out—it just sort of bags.

Shirley McGavock: Be good — nothing! I've been good for nine months.

On Campus

Chi Omega

Jean Schneider visited at Chapel Hill this weekend for the University of North Carolina spring prom.

Spending the weekend at the Pelican were Ginger Butler, Jean Lipscomb, Ibbey Mallet, and Lallie Rogers.

Carol Kirkpatrick was at DeLand visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Summerlin.

Dixie Koon, Gloria Schneider, Jan Chambers, Agnes Hendrix, and Zoe Weston spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Peggy Mee, 1946 graduate, visited here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Kappa

Martha Timberlake, a Kappa alumnae as of last year, is back visiting Rollins. Jean Naas and Johnny Sutton went to the Pelican last Saturday for the Delta Chi weekend. Nancy Hodges, Sue Brauer, Edie White, and Mary Claparois spent last Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Sigma Nu

Howard Walsh gave a stag party for the departing members of Sigma Nu Friday, May 16, at his home

on Overlook Drive. George Kittredge, Shelly Marks, and Bill George were the guests of honor.

The Sigma Nu's announce the initiation of Art Kerchoff, Bill Warner and Victor Valdez on Monday evening, May 19.

The following Sigma Nu's and their dates spent Sunday deep sea fishing thirty miles off Daytona Beach: Parker Simpson and Nan Morgan, Bill Warner and Babs Duquette, Jim Boyles and Mary Alice Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Kittredge, Jerry Farrens and Bill Pittman.

Pi Phi

Bunny Sloan and Jean Ort, both Pi Phi Alumnae, arrived home Saturday, May 17, for a visit with the Pi Phi's.

Gamma Phi

The Gamma Phi's honored former Rollins student Maggie Van Pelt at a baby shower held at the Gamma Phi Lodge Monday evening, May 19.

Spending Sunday at Daytona Beach were Dolores Gentile, Shirley Evans, and Pris Likely.

Penny Drinkwater attended the University of North Carolina spring prom at Chapel Hill over the weekend.

Le Pettit Pot-Pourri

Eddie and Sonny are at it again, (Here come the king's horses, and all the men.)

Martha forgot her bathing suit Sunday

(Hi-diddle, hey-nony, she found it on Monday.)

Billy went fishing and caught a red whopper,

(So there, Isaac Walton, that fixes you proper.)

Frankie and Lois still speak to each other,

(Chloe! Leave Daphnis and go home to mother!)

Howie and Ellie were seen in the Center,

(Whoopla-tee-dab, and a putsi-cement.)

(Come Bottom, and dream me a Midsummer Night's dream.)

So it's whee for us people! so hilarious and gay,

Our actions become more tres-drole every day.

And it's off to the party, the lounge and soiree,

Oops! I sat on your hors d'oeuvres. Forgive me, so sorry.

Bulletin Board

Zinser Personnel Service, Chicago, Illinois, announces that they are making their training facilities in typing available to college students, graduate and undergraduates during the summer months. This company is also opening a department for men with a program stressing the placements of students and ex-GI's.

Any students interested in taking advantage of this training during their summer vacation should contact Zinser Personnel Service, 79 West Monroe Street, Suite 1004 Chicago 3, Illinois.

Notice To Veterans

If you desire a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility for summer school use, see Mr. Sinclair, Veterans Administration Registration Officer, in the Center on Monday or Tuesday, May 26 and 27. Bring your letter of acceptance from the institution you plan to attend.

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Open Letter

Now that the W&L Crew is back at home we have had a chance to realize what a fine time we had at your school over the last weekend when we made our annual spring pilgrimage to Winter Park to row the Tar's Crew.

None of us had visited your campus before but all came away with the same opinion. We think that you all have the most friendly students, the finest sportsmanship and the best brand of hospitality it has ever been our pleasure to enjoy.

As to the natural beauty of the school and the pulchritude of your female population we had best leave the description of that to abler hands. We hear that a student at an all men's college cannot do that justice.

All this wordiness boils down to just one thought: Thanks, Rollins for a wonderful time!

Gratefully yours,
FREDERICK B. ROWE,
and all the W&L Crew.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the Student Council's passing on the awarding of letters to men?

Jack Redding: If the students pay for the letters they should decide who gets them.

Julie Goodman: I don't see how sorority members and non-participating fraternity members can tell who deserves a letter.

Ginger Butler: I think that the Student Council's awarding the letters is the only fair way of doing it.

Jim Boyles: Good gosh! I'm not connected with athletics.

Hank Gooch: I think the Council should have the right to approve them after they've been chosen, but the coach is the one who knows who deserves them.

Jim Anderson: I don't even know what athletic letters are. I haven't seen one for years.

Rollins Calendar

Friday, May 23

8:15 Baseball. U. of Tampa vs. Rollins here. Play, *The Whiteheaded Boy*.

Saturday, May 24

9:40 Ground breaking ceremony for Orlando Hall.
1:30 Sullivan awards at Woolson House.
Tennis.
Crew races at Boston.
Baseball game—Rollins vs. University of Tampa.

Sunday, May 25

8:15 Play, *The Whiteheaded Boy*.
9:45 Chapel.
8:15 Recital at WP Woman's club; Olga Llano.

Wednesday, May 28

6:30 p.m. Faculty-Senior dinner at Center.

Tuesday, May 27

7:30 Last all-college movie.

Thursday, May 29

Honors Day,
Senior classes end.

Friday, May 30

4:30 Class day.
9-1 Senior dance at Dubsdread.

Sunday, June 1

10:00 Baccalaureate services.

Monday, June 2

7:30 Alumni breakfast.
Commencement.

Polly Of Rolly Colly . . .

By
MARTIN DIBNER



Gently Down The Stream

If you should have happened to be strolling down by the lake front some of these pleasant nights, you may, I repeat may, have lifted your eyes to the heavens above and taken a look at the stars. There is a particularly brilliant one in the southeast fairly high in the sky. You should know by now that any star that bright is not a star but a planet, and this one is Jupiter. It is quite bright because it is as close to the earth as it ever gets, some 407,300,000 miles. For the record, also, somewhat below it and a little to the east is a much fainter star, reddish in color. This is the star Antares. Now you can go back to your work and good luck.

If anyone is interested in guessing games and fairly classical music, they might be interested in a

program broadcast on Sunday nights at 10:30 p. m. It comes over CBS, and is called **Musie You Know**. My brother and I find this a slightly misleading title; it should be, **Musie You Ought to Know**. Before each piece the announcer tells a little about the composer and the music in question, but he does not name either. Then the selection is played, you guess at it after which the author's name and the title are given. The announcer in one Stuart Metz, and I am beginning to dislike him. At the end of each little spell, he says, "Surely this is music you know." He says it with a smile, for he knows you never heard the piece before; usually something the composer wrote at the age of

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Glass Day Exercises Scheduled For Friday

The Glass Day exercises of the class of 1947 will be held on Friday, May 30, at 4:30 in the patio. The program will be as follows:

Marshals — Edie White
Dick Every
Master of Ceremonies Reddy Taiton
The Class Prophecy — Betty Rosenquest
The Last Will and Testament — Gene Boyssse
Dedication of Plaque of Administration Building
Awarding of Honors and Prizes — Shelly Marks
The Significance of the Ceremony — Dean Wendell Stone
George Cartwright
Reading of Mrs. Warren's Letter — Shelly Marks
Acceptance of the Spade Dick Every
Farewell — Shelly Marks
Alma Mater

Judge Van Hoos Swings From Hickorynut Tree Serves As Target Practice For Redding Clan

Back at Paw Reddine's headquarters Hairless Sahis was bollerin' down from his lookout, "I sees sumpin' a'movin' in over behin' th' Waller, can't mak' out what 'tis." "Reverse th' cannon, res' uv'ya git ya' guns; Cam out a'strickin' ya' yellor bellied **\$%/*&@." "Hyar th'eum, POIRE." "Wham, BOOM, crash." Willy's first shot hit'em square but they kept coming. Hermey's shot hit'em center and they kept coming. Three volleys were fired and they kept coming.

Paw mumbled, "Guess I'd a'bet-

tor lode 'ole Betsy." He reached for his powder horn; he reached for his buckshot; then he reached for his demolition load; he rammed all this down ole Betsy's throat; he then poured forty-eight hogs-jaw teeth down her throat, rammed all this in with a twist of chewin' to hold 'er tight. Paw then unbreeched ole Betsy and put on four firing caps, he spit on the hammer and muttered: "Wha'ya say gal?"

He cocked 'er, leaned agin' a persimmon tree, an' sighted down that

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Alumni Of Rollins To Give Annual Breakfast For Departing Seniors

The traditional breakfast which is given each year for the seniors by the alumni of Rollins will be held June 2 at 7:30 a. m. The seniors and alumni are asked to meet at the alumni house, and rides will be arranged to take them around Lake Virginia to the "Family Tree." No formal program has been planned for entertainment—but impromptu skits will be given by members of both groups.

Those seniors who did not attend the open house last Saturday evening, May 15 are asked to stop by the Alumni Office, so the alumni will know how many to plan on for the senior breakfast.

Music Club of Orlando Sponsors Recital With Rollins Piano Students

Friday, May 16, the Wednesday Morning Music Club of Orlando presented Olga Llano, winner of the South Atlantic Musician's contest, and the other contestants in the contest in a recital at Sorosis House.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Brahms	Intermezzo, Opus 76, No. 4
Debussy	Gardens in the Rain Virginia Giguere
Schumann	Romanza Allegro, Sonata, Opus 22
Carlyle Seymour	
Griffes	Fountain of the Acqua Paola
MacDowell	Polonaise, Opus 26 Olga Llano
Arensky	Suite for two Pianos Martha Barksdale and Joanne Byrd

All the participants on this program are students of Walter Charnbury at the Rollins Conservatory.

Fred Stone Award To Help Drama Students Toward Stage Career

One Rollins College student each year will be given a start on the professional stage under the Fred Stone Award, which was set up in May by Paula Stone, Broadway producer in honor of her father, it was announced this week.

While there is no money involved in the award the facilities of Paula Stone-Michael Sloane Productions will be placed at the disposal of the student in obtaining introductions to theatrical producers and managers, and in obtaining a part in at least one professional show.

The award will be made on the basis of more than dramatic talent alone. Strong factors in selecting the winner will be academic standing, integrity of character, appearance and an ambition to make a career of professional acting.

Set up primarily for graduating students, undergraduates are also eligible for the prize. However, undergraduates accepting the award will do so with the understanding that after a summer in stock, they will return to Rollins to graduate.

Miss Stone will select the winner from students nominated by Howard W. Bailey and Donald S. Allen, professor of theater arts, at Rollins College.

"The award offers a real opportunity to students with outstanding dramatic talent and stage ambitions," Bailey said in announcing the award. "Too often talented young people arrive in New York City with no contacts and as a result are lost in the shuffle."

Miss Stone made the award available to students at Rollins because of her father's interest in the college. Fred Stone, not only received honorary degree from Rollins but has also been guest star in three productions at the Annie Russell theatre on the campus.

The Fred Stone Experimental theatre at Rollins was also named in his honor.

Eastern Airlines To Have Lowest Fares In History Of Air Travel

Students and teachers of Florida schools and colleges will have an opportunity this summer to travel by air between eight of the most important cities in the state for the lowest fares ever offered in air transportation, if a new excursion tariff filed recently by Eastern Air Lines is approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Eastern's round-trip excursion fares, to go into effect June 1, will be 25.6% to 31.6% lower than regularly established fares and will be effective between Miami, Jacksonville, Orlando, Daytona Beach, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach and West Palm Beach. These cities are already served by EAL.

The new excursion rates will permit the usual 40 pounds baggage allowance, will apply to travel on Eastern's 56-passenger, four-engined Silverliners or 21-passenger, twin-engined Silverliners, and will be effective on a non-reservation basis, although a passenger, once boarded, will be assured of a seat to destination. The special round trip rates will expire about September 15.

Eastern's new round-trip excursion fares are:

The fares below are subject to the usual federal transportation tax.

	Daytona Beach	Jacksonville	Miami
Jacksonville	\$ 6.50	\$ —	\$ —
Miami	19.50	25.00	—
Orlando	3.50	10.00	14.00
Tallahassee	—	—	36.00
Tampa	—	—	15.00
Vero Beach	9.50	14.00	16.00
W. Palm Bch.	14.50	21.00	5.00

	Orlando	Tallahassee	Vero Beach
Jacksonville	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Miami	—	—	—
Orlando	—	—	—
Tallahassee	—	—	—
Tampa	—	15.00	—
Vero Beach	6.00	—	—
W. Palm Bch.	11.00	—	5.00

Saturday Evening Post Features Barbara Fox, Former Student Here

Barbara Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Fox of Orlando, Fla., is featured in an article, *Airline Hostess*, which will appear in this week's Saturday Evening Post. A stewardess for Pan American World Airways, Miss Fox flies out of Miami, Fla., on Clippers traveling along PAA's far-flung Latin American aerial network. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., she attended school in Orlando and was graduated from the Orlando Senior High School in 1940 and later attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority during her year at the University of Tennessee. She joined PAA September 1, 1944, and in 1946 was selected by PAA to attend the National Aircraft Show in Cleveland, Ohio.

Olga Llano Recital—

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piece of impressionistic poetry, as is "Lotus Land." Both pieces set moods of mysterious dreaminess.

"Fountain of Acqua Paola" and the Chopin polonaise are both numbers which Olga played in the South Atlantic contest. She studied the Beethoven sonata with James Friskin, the well-known pianist, in Chautauqua last summer, as well as working on it with Mr. Charnbury. All the other selections have been worked up during this year's study.

Olga is giving the same recital at the Friday Morning Musicale in Tampa on June 17.

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Next Flamingo Issue Due End Of May With Outstanding Material

With the statement, "I really think this is going to be the most most promising issue of the three," Danny Paonessa, editor of the *Flamingo*, disclosed that the final issue of the year is scheduled to be out by the end of May.

Among the contents is Bill Shelton's prize-winning Atlantic "First" story, *The Snow Girl*, reprinted with the permission of Atlantic Monthly. The Critics Corner is centered around Thomas Wolfe. Wesley Davis' essay, which took first place in the General Reeves Essay Contest, deals with *Poetry Fury: A Lost Element in Contemporary Literature?* Dr. Edwin Waite and Professor Charles Rees air their political views in a Symposium on World Government.

"The reason we turned back so much material is not because it was not good, but because we just didn't have enough room to print everything," Editor Paonessa stated. He added that the large amount of material turned in was one reason for the forthcoming issue's merit.

Paonessa stressed the fact that literary magazines read the *Flamingo* for material to reprint, giving as an example *Esquire*. David Morton, poet and former professor at Amherst, has written a letter of commendation about the *Flamingo*, while President Holt wrote a long letter of congratulation concerning the last issue.

Annual Faculty-Senior Dinner Will Be given Next Wednesday Night

May 28th at 6:30 the annual faculty-senior dinner will be held. The plans for the program seem to be a big secret, but it promises to be "tops" for your reporter did find out that Mr. Whitaker has a big hand in it. The student and faculty committees for the dinner are composed of Eileen Lawless, Torchy Marcher, Marilyn Miller, Horace Tollefson and W. B. Whitaker.

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Baseball Team Wins Six Straight

Win Two Games Each From Stetson And Georgia Last Week

Trouncing Stetson twice and the University of Georgia twice, the Rollins baseball team ran their winning streak to six games. Scoring sixty runs in their last six games, Coach Joe Justice's men have found the hitting power which they have been suspected of having.

Last Tuesday the Rollins nine traveled to Stetson and handed the Hatters an 18 to 6 trouncing. Dick Sauerbrun started on the hill for Rollins and after allowing only three hits for one run, was relieved in the seventh by Jim Lister who was credited with the other 5 runs of Stetson. In the seventh Coach Justice put his second string into the game. Tim Tyler with 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate and Jim Blalock with a home run led the Rollins men at the plate.

Over the weekend the Savannah Branch of the University of Georgia came to Winter Park and Rollins swept two games from them to make it 4 straight over the Georgia team. Friday, Clyde Stevens took over the mound duty for the Tars and in eight innings held the Georgia team to 5 hits and 2 runs. Justice again put in his second team, this time in the eighth, and Chuck Brakefield took over the mound duties. Leading the attack at the plate for Rollins was Jim Blalock who had 3 for 5 including a homer and a double. The final score was Rollins 16 and Georgia 6. In the second game, played Saturday, Jim Cavello scattered 11 Georgia hits for seven runs and Rollins came out on top of a 10 to 7 score. McBryde with 3 for 4 and Blalock with a triple were the big men at the plate for the tars.

In their final game against Stetson played Monday, lefty Dick Sauerbrun still held his jinx over the Hatters. Allowing only 6 hits Dick held Stetson to 4 runs, while his mates were getting 13 hits for 14 runs to easily down the Stetson nine. McBryde with 2 for 2 at the plate and Hancock with 3 for 3 were the big hitters.

This week the Rollins nine ends their season by playing the Uni-

Thetas Win Women's Intramural Trophy

Girl's Intramurals have finally come to a close. Per expectations the Thetas ran away with Intramurals again this year. Winning Volleyball, Basketball, Swimming and Tennis, the girls from Cross Hall had an easy time of garnering enough points to win the Intramural O'Brien Trophy.

Other winners break down like this: Kappas won golf, the Alpha Phi the Horse Show and the Independents and Chi O tied for Archery honors.

The final standings:

Sorority	Points
Kappa Alpha Theta	889½
Kappa Kappa Gamma	726½
Independents	550½
Pi Phi	514
Alpha Phi	483½
Phi Mu	475
Chi Omega	457½
Gammas Phi Beta	456½

Honors day will be held Wednesday, May 28, this year. At this time Trophies, Honors and other awards will be made. This Honors' Day is a yearly occasion and will be held this year in the Annie Russell Theatre.

University of Tampa Friday and Saturday at Harper-Shepherd field. Clyde Stevens and Lefty Dick Sauerbrun are expected to take over the mound duties for the Tars with Jim Cavello probably held in relief.

The batting averages:

	A.B.	Hits	P.C.
McBryde	56	28	.500
Tyler	76	28	.368
Hancock	36	13	.361
Talton	67	24	.358
Williams	37	6	.353
Cox	50	16	.320
Kilnsfelter	67	21	.313
Blalock	79	22	.277
Justice	19	5	.263
Brown	12	3	.250
Sauerbrun	20	5	.250
Wellman	71	13	.183
Brinson	11	2	.182
Stevens	19	3	.158
Rodenbaugh	15	2	.133
Cavello	22	2	.091

Independents Beat X Clubbers to Win Softball Trophy

Kappa Alpha and Clubbers Deadlocked for Second; Lambda Chi Third

The men's intramural softball season ended in a climatic game between the hard hitting Independents and the ever threatening X Club. Each team had lost but two games and every thing hung on the outcome of that game.

Big boy Baxter faced Hymie Goodwin on the mound. The Indies managed to start the game with a devastating three run lead. X picked up one in the first to make the score 3 to 1. The Indies picked up two more in the second, but again the Gals house boys managed to smash that ball and make the score 5-3. Finally the Independents dropped behind 6-5 and then the fireworks began.

Behind the timely hitting of Dick Darty, who has been a valuable asset behind the plate, the Indies picked up three runs in the last inning to win the ball game and the championship 8-6.

Hat's off to Indies Dick Darty and Baxter, K's Orville Thomas and Paul Meredith, K. A., Ed Copeland and Don Hanson, Lambda Chi's Wesley Davis and Reedy Talton, Sigma Nu's Shelly Marks and Harry J. James, and Delta Chi's Frank Mayer and John Sutton.

The final standing of the teams is as follows:

Independent	8	2	.800
Kappa Alpha	7	3	.700
X Club	7	3	.700
Lambda Chi	5	5	.500
Sigma Nu	3	7	.300
Delta Chi	0	10	.000

Markland	3	0	.000
Gordon	2	0	.000
Simpson	2	0	.000
Lister	2	0	.000

Team Batting 646 193 .299

Volleyball Cup Won By Kappa Alpha Theta Without A Defeat

The KATs of Cross Hall made it four championships of the year when they ended the Volleyball Season undefeated. The Kappas came in second for second place points.

The final standings and points:	
Thetas	230
Kappas	185
Alpha Phi	145
Gamma Phi	135
Independents	130
Phi Mu	115
Pi Phi	115
Chi O's	110

High scorers for the season:	
Name Sorority Points	
Embry, Alpha Phi	48
Saunders, Kappa	47
Cranmore, Gamma Phi	43
Lipscomb, Chi O.	42
Kirby, Gamma Phi	42
Berkley, Independent	42
Morrison, Kappa	41

Golf Team Ends Play For Season With Win

Pete Dye Leads Golfers In Successful Season

Ending their season with 6 wins and 3 losses the Rollins Golf team downed the University of Georgia (Savannah) by a 11½ to 6½ score. Although our first twosome, composed of Pete Dye and Hymie Goodwin lost their match, the two Bills of the team. Knauer and O'Hara won theirs to send our northern rivals home suffering from another defeat.

The scores:

John Cushman and Bill Falkner, Georgia defeated Pete Dye and Hymie Goodwin, 5 and 4, and in the other match Bill Knauer and Bill O'Hara downed Lee Bruin and Walter Murphy, Georgia, 7½ and 1½. In the Orlando City Tournament to date, the only men who haven't been defeated are Pete Dye in the Championship flight and Bill O'Hara in the town flight. Pete plays Dutch Fleming of Orlando this Thursday and winner of that match plays Larry Smith, also of Orlando, for the Championship.

In closing out golf for this season, here is the complete scoring for all the matches:

FLASH!

Swimming Finals

	Pts.
Independents	43
KA's	40
X Club	31
Sigma Nu	12
Lambda Chi	2

Wins

Stetson 14-13
Stetson 22-5
Georgia 11½-6½
South Carolina 17-1
Florida 14-4
U. of Georgia 11½-6½

Losses

Miami 8½-18½
Miami 4½-22½
Florida 8½-18½



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Gently Down The Stream —

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sixteen. Just the same, it's a good program.

Certain of my friends tell me I am tactless to point out, as it was pointed out to me, that the nice new plaque outside the Dyer Memorial contains the most HORRIBLE grammatical error.

Jim and Rosie, the Walkers-coming-up, have found an apartment, and wish to thank all their friends for assistance in locating one.

The show is over but the memory lingers on, or, coming events cast their shadows before them: After I put away the last piece of scenery from the Ind. show, I went over to the center for coffee. There I found Paula, and said happily to her, "Well, it's all down and cleaned up, all finished." "That's fine," said she. "Bobbie and I started writing the next one last night." I can't win.

One of the more amusing sights of last week was H. B. Baxter and Charley Knecht, discovering that tennis was quite a game. To while away the time till their dates arrived they went out on the tennis court by Fox, and gave a wonderful exhibition of how the game should not be played. Lusty swipes that missed the ball completely, or shot it sideways into the next court, serves that went way over the opponents head, etc. Talk about a hole in your racket—this was really something. They could have done better with baseball bats. As a matter of fact, they do do better with baseball bats.

I have been reminded of something that happened here during my previous period of servitude. My sister was in on this one. There

was a joker in one of her classes and one day he was called out of class for a moment. He came back in wearing a dazed look and sank into his seat without realizing where he really was. When he came to his nearest companion asked him quietly what the matter was and the guy replied, "My uncle has died and left me two million dollars." This astounding information went round the class covertly and my sister says that when the hogle blew they sort of burst forth like a bunch of Paul Reveres, each running off to cover a different section of campus. In no time flat everybody had heard the good news, and there was a concerted rush to Harpers Tavern, which was then the popular joint. The bartenders had a busy time of it, dispensing drinks and charging them to the bill of the new Croesus—after all, wasn't he a millionaire? Presently news of what was going on came drifting back to the campus and was heard by the instigator, who up till now had thought it all a wonderful joke on everybody else. The joke was on him, however, for even though he went to Harpers like the well-known B out of H, his bar bill had arisen to the total of one hundred and sixty-eight dollars. He had quite a time paying it, if I do say so. Which I do.

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Judge Van Hoos Swings From Tree—

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ten foot barrel. He hollered:

"O'gay boys, back away an' let-tam' cum'."

Paw fired, the recoil from ole Betsy knocked Paw and the Per-simmon tree down to Uncle Lou's place. He shook his head and looked around and there sat Mag-nolia still drinking hooch from a gourd, and sprawled around her was Fire-Ball's whole outfit just drunker 'n a skunk.

Day was breaking, the smoke and the tremor of the feud had died away. Down at the waller Herry and the boys were shovelling Moleface and his gang up and feed-in 'em to the hogs. Paw hurried down to the north end. When he got there Stonewall Snuffy had everything under control.

"Paw," says he, "I wuz a'waitin' fer ya', Gott'em ever danged one hyar, 'cludin' th' jedge."

"Save the jedge fer me, cut th' res' uv'm up fer catfish bait an' we'll al' go fishin' after we slop down. Outta' be bitin' today. Go up'ta Lou's place, Maggie's got a whole slew uv'em thar. Snuffy, tie th' jedge up an' drag'im up ta' th' hous'."

Thirty minutes later here comes Snuffy back to the house ridin ole' Bess and draggin' the jedge behind. All the little Reddins' followed along spittin' tobacco at'im and pullin' his whiskers out.

"Okeh Snuffy," says Paw, "String'im up hyar atop this hyar hicknut tree, feet first, heh, heh, yak, yak-k-k-."

Higher and higher they swung him.

"Thas' 'nuf," hollered paw, "Now start 'im swingin', I need some target practise."

Back and forth the judge swung, hollerin' for mercy.

"I better git'im a'fore the buzzards spot'im," paw says to maw.

Paw cocked ole' Betsy. All the Reddins' young and old sat 'round a'hollerin' and a'laffin' and a'drink-in'. Paw sat down, leaned agin' a small "black jack," took one more swig, spat, then slowly raised ole' Betsy to his shoulder. The judge was swinging thru the air on an arc of about a hundred and forty feet. The end of ole' Betsy followed the judge back and forth. He fired, and the judges right ear fell off.

The throng roared and hollered.

"Look at Paw shoot, ya'hoo, yak, yak, yak'idi, yak."

Paw went thru the same routine 'till there wasn't much left of the

judge. The buzzards kept nippin' here and there and in a few minutes there was nothing left but part of the skeleton.

After Paw's exhibition of shoot-in' all the Reddins', big, small medium-sized, all meandered back to their dwellings. Snake Holler was once again the quiet, peaceful, calm, and all rounds were subdued.

So you all have read the legend of Snake Holler. To this day there's nobody in Sasphrilla County but Reddins'. Paw has passed on, but his eldest son has taken his place. As for the Van Hosses there's a strange tale. All the Van Hosses were counted for after the feud except Dewvall. Hairless Sakis said that the first volley hit where Dewvall was layin' bricks down at the bluff. The last that was seen of him he was going straight up. About a week later Wormy the Hermit came to the Holler for his annual supply of hooch; he said that after that explosion he seen Dewvall sailin' due north and he said iffin' he recollected right, he'd land 'about roun' Ashlan', Ken-tucky. And the tale goes that he married up with a gal by the name of Hootchensun of Hutchenson, or something like that, and they started a brick factory and doin' rite well.

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