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KNIGHT, SHOLLEY GO INTO RUN-OFF

Education Committee Plans Movie Program

Combining education with top-quality entertainment, the Rollins Visual Education Committee has planned three extra-special movie programs for the spring term. The first, scheduled for Sunday night, March 21, will be the sensational post-war Italian film, "Shoe Shine". Other programs, on May 2 and May 30, will feature a variety of documentary classics, and a program of comedies from the Museum of Modern Art collection.

"Shoe Shine", a powerful story of two youths in the chaos of post-war Rome, is an excellent opening for the series. The documentary program includes the two Pare Lorentz classics, "The River" and "The City", also a British film on criminal justice, and a world government short, "One World or None". The comedy program offers Robert Benchley's "The Sex Life of the Polyp", Harold Lloyd's "The Freshman", a Mack Sennett comedy and three others.

If these programs are well attended, they may set a precedent for a more extensive project next



Posing just before they left for the South Atlantic and Southeastern Forensic Tournament, last week in Hickory, N. C., are Prof. William S. Whitaker, Jim Wray, Jean Bacchus, Mary DeLano, Madge Martin, Van Louis McDaniel, and Joe Dietrich. Only the more warmly dressed persons braved the chill North Carolina blasts.

Speech Squad Attend Weekend Forensic Contest

A Rollins speech squad, four strong plus a coach, returned Sunday night from the cold bleak North Carolina hills, with one first place and five second place certificates clutched high.

Under the direction of Professor William B. Whitaker, speech department head, Madge Martin, Mary DeLano, Joe Friedman, and Jim Wray attended the South Atlantic and Southeastern Forensic Tournament last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C. Twenty-two colleges and universities from as far south as Rollins and as far north as the Naval Academy were represented.

There was no single college winner as all awards were individualistic.

Joe captured his first prize award in the public address contest and his second prize in the radio newscast. He also won his section in standard oratory and was therefore a contestant in the finals. As Joe last year won radio address and situational oratory, he was ineligible for those divisions.

Madge was awarded second prize in poetry reading, radio newscast, and after-dinner speaking.

Mary received second place in problem solving.

The Rollins team, who left Florida on Wednesday and arrived in Hickory on Thursday, was reported by the local North Carolina newspaper to have lost no time in pulling bags of oranges from their automobile when a photographer appeared on the scene. Just to make things even more interesting, when the other team members declared their homes were in Florida, Jim, a native of Arkansas claimed Los Angeles, Calif.

Rollins Lettermen Organize 'R' Club Elect Officers

On February 25, a meeting was held of all lettermen on campus to organize an "R" Club. At present there are 55 members.

Officers were elected at this time as follows:

Trammel Whittle	President
G. W. Mooney	Vice President
Dave McKiethan	Treasurer
Harry Hanecek	Secretary
Happy Clark	Sergeant-at-arms

A committee was elected to draw up a tentative charter, subject to the approval of the Club. Herman Goodwin, Paul Kleinfelter, Gus Peoples, Otis Mooney, and Sam Burchers were elected to this committee.

Dues and initiation will be settled at future meetings, which will be held every other Wednesday, starting on the tenth of March.

Mrs. de Morinni To Speak at French Benefit Program

Mrs. Jacques L. R. de Morinni, noted lecturer and Special Assistant to the president of Wellesley College, will speak on France tonight at 8:15 P. M. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The presentation will also include a musical program by Michael Mallis, who will sing, and Kenneth Newbern, who will play the piano. A French film, "Dancing Through the Ages", featuring Serge Lifar and the Corps de Ballet of the Paris Opera, will be shown.

The event, sponsored by Mrs. Homer Gage, and presented under the direction of Baroness Van Boeckup is the second French program of the season.

There will be no admission charge. A collection will be taken, the proceeds of which will help Rollins music students to study in New York this summer.

Spur Election Features Stuffed Ballots, Three Polls

Ann Knight and Pete Sholley swept aside two competitors yesterday to go into the home stretch of the Sandspur editorial election. Though the date of the final voting had not been set at press time, it was thought by election officials that ballot casting would precede spring vacation. Then the new editor would have time to organize his staff before issuing his first paper after vacation.

Listed among the all-so-rans were Alison Hennig and Jean Lipscomb.

By editing two issues of the Sandspur apiece during winter term, the candidates showed the voters samples of their journalistic ability.

Students Hear Chapel Fund Report At Meeting

Of interest to the students is the report of where the money they gave to the recent Chapel Fund Drive will go. \$740 of the total was set aside for World Student Relief to help make up the \$2,000,000 they are trying to raise.

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club, Mr. Liu, General Secretary of the Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America, talked about college education abroad, especially in China. He stressed the fact that many of the Chinese who attend college must survive on a starvation diet and that tuberculosis strikes one in every five students there.

In view of these facts it is important to note that a little over half a million dollars of the fund will be directed to China to be distributed where it is most needed through the YMCA and YWCA. Students may receive aid regardless of their political or religious affiliations. The funds go chiefly for clothing, relief of uprooted students, nutritional and medical aid, international scholarships, student employment, rest centers, and national projects in Europe.

As scheduled the election was first held on Monday, but due to the stuffing of the ballot box by, as yet, unidentified but enthusiastic supporters, those votes were destroyed and the second casting of votes was held yesterday.

On Monday while the two student representatives in charge, Andy Tomasko and Earl Flanagan, left the booth for an hour of classes, more votes were cast than names marked off the student name list.

In an attempt to cut out dirty politics, the publications union representatives held the second election yesterday; and the checkers, grown wary, let not a stray vote filter through.

"There have been too many elections at Rollins which have been looked down on with suspicion," Andy stated. "We decided it was time to crack down and clean them up."

Monday at 9:30 a. m. when Pat Meyer, former Sandspur editor, tried to vote she was told that her name had already been marked off and a vote entered.

Connie Hubbard, asking for a ballot, was greeted with, "What are you trying to pull — your name's already checked off." Ed Brinson was met with a similar rebuke.

General student attitude varied from hot indignation to lukewarm apathy and outright laughter.

The Man With The Iron Fang To Thrill Students Wednesday

Bing hong bang
For whom does the bell toll and what for
It tolls for "The Man With the Iron Fang."

And also his partner Gertie Gore.

So you didn't win a fortune on Truth or Consequences? "Walking Man." Money isn't everything. Guess the identity of the man with the iron fang and you get the consequences. Rollins' own man of mystery, along with perhaps the grimmest group of characters in theatrical history, may be found on the Annie Russell stage next week. Students will be admitted to the mellow-dramatic production Wednesday night for dress rehearsal. And proving the adage that the best things in life are free, Direc-

tor Howard Bailey has announced that no admission will be charged.

Rehearsals for Winifred Gwyn-Jeffreys' newest literary masterpiece are now in progress. Director Bailey after thumbing madly through the script has found the plot. "It's about an inheritance and spots before the eyes," explains Mrs. Bailey helpfully. "Actually," she continues, "The Man with the Iron Fang" has more story, more meat, and is much more involved than "Finger of Fate."

Weaving through the script is a hero bent on claiming his inheritance. First, however, he must identify himself. This seems simple enough as he has a bracelet for the purpose. But curses.

(Continued on page 4)

REMINDER—Students who have completed four terms of college work and expect to be graduated by June of 1950 should file their Upper Division papers not later than March 18, 1948.

autumn, according to John Van Metre, student member of the Visual Education Committee. Their purpose is to bring to the campus a quality and variety of entertainment which is not usually available in local movie programs, and also to augment the general educational program at Rollins. These showings will be free.

Films of interest to students in individual courses will also be shown, but in this initial stage, the program will place emphasis on films related to current courses, but also of wide appeal. It is planned to supplement, not supplant the customary showing of Warner Brothers films. Efforts are being made, however, to obtain again outstanding Warner films of years past, such as "Emile Zola," "Louis Pasteur" and "Black Legion."

Film programs scheduled for Assembly Periods in April will be as follows:

- April 14 Our Declaration of Independence
Our Constitution
- April 21 Our Bill of Rights
Our Louisiana Purchase
Life in Old Louisiana
- April 28 Our Monroe Doctrine
Kentucky Pioneers
Conservation of Natural Resources

Editorial

"A few extra votes" . . . twenty or a hundred what does it matter? What if Sandspur election did get fouled up Monday? So the candidates were kidded about stuffing the box and were presented two extra campaigning days. And on Wednesday we got to vote again.

One student wasn't just playing for laughs when she said that Rollins voters might as well declare, "This first is just a preliminary election and anything goes. Wednesday's election will be rigid so we'd better get all the ballot stuffing out of our systems in this prelim."

Such seems to be the case not only during the recent elections, but in every election held on the campus. Is it so difficult for mischievous persons to keep from voting twice or more, "Just for the hell of it"? Is it so hard for loyal supporters to refrain from voting several times to insure their favorite's election?

A new election system in which all ballots are signed has been suggested. A ballot booth to be conducted by both student council representatives and the candidates themselves was another suggestion.

At any rate a solution must be found. There is considerable doubt from this corner that any new election system will be the answer. For no new system, however well enforced, can insure a fair vote — that must come from the students themselves.

WHATCHEBEEF

Question of Week: What are your two favorite meals in Beanery?

Bud Johnson: What's this column; "whatcher beef?" Well, that's what I like — beef.

Ken Fenderson: Those lighter-than-air pancakes we don't have half enough of.

Anonymous: I don't think I've ever had one, much less two.

Val Stacey: Roast beef and steak.

Shelia Monroe: Anything with onions so that I can rationalize as to why no one comes near me.

Harry Baldwin: Roast beef and steak.

Jenny Milligan: Chicken pot pie, if I have to be confined to print.

Calendar

Thursday, March 11th

4:00—Martin Lecture—Congregational Church.
7:00—Community Service Committee Meeting—Alumnae House.
7:15—Tertulia—Casa Iberia.
8:15—French Movie—Annie Russell Theatre.

Friday, March 12th

4:30—Faculty Meeting—Dyer Hall.
8:15—Senior Recital, Virginia Giguire—Annie Russell Theatre.

Saturday, March 13th

7:30—9:30—Chi Omega Pledge Party.
Sunday, March 14th

9:45—Morning Meditation—Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:15—Senior Recital, Carlyle Seymour—Annie Russell Theatre.

Monday, March 15th

4:00—Mims Adult Education Lecture—Women's Club.

Tuesday, March 16th

7:30—College Movie—Annie Russell Theatre.

Wednesday, March 17th

9:40—Mims Lecture Assembly—Annie Russell Theatre.
5:00—Organ Vespers—Knowles Memorial Chapel.
7:00—Studio Club Meeting—Alumnae House.

Thursday, March 18th

END OF WINTER TERM—1:00 p. m.

Rollins Sandspur

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PROFILES



ELLIE HOLDT

Eleanor Holdt, commonly known to her friends as "Smellie Ellie", is considered to be a very serious minded student of high esteem. What a thinker!!! What a philosopher!!

But, we, her cohorts, know differently — Do you think we'll tell you the truth??? Do you think we'll tell you that she peddles drugs to high school students when she is supposed to be giving speeches on World Federalism. Well, we shall. This, dear students, will be a real expose of her true character.

If you ever want her, don't look in a Libra meeting, a Kappa Alpha Theta meeting, in Dr. King's room, or in a Race Relations meeting. Instead, rush to the Flamingo and see who's catching the second show!

Now we shall tell you why she was elected to Who's What. On second thought, this would only be censored so we shall leave it to your imagination and discretion (naturally).

She does have a mother and father. We wrote to them in hopes of gaining further information. Since we never received an answer, you may take this for what it's worth.

Although it seems obvious to the passerby that there is something between Ellie and Jim Wray; he, in truth, plays second fiddle to Be Bop, Seagram's V. O., Inner Sanctum, and Westbrook Pegler.

As a closing remark on Miss Holdt's philosophy, we shall quote one of her most recent statements: "That's another misunderstood issue, the Wagner Murray Dingle Bill!!!"

B. U. L.

Social Workers To Confer In May

The Florida State Conference of Social Workers has its annual three-day gathering in Orlando in May. These sessions will be of interest and value to persons considering social work as a profession. Application blanks for the special student membership at \$1.00 may be obtained from the Chapel office.

For weeks this profile has been in the making—but due to the modesty of Mr. Greason it has been impossible to arrange an interview. All our most brilliant special writers have been on his trail—however at any signs of publicity Mr. Greason shyly stuffs a paint rag in his mouth and hides his face with a palette. From behind the door of his office he was heard to murmur, "Artists, like art, should be seen and not heard."

Knowing only the bare facts (born in Brooklyn like President Holt and most other famous people—studied at art students league—overseas with the cavalry in the world war—studied in Europe—directed Artists Gallery in New York—taught—many one man exhibitions—at present teaching at Rollins, directing Center Street Gallery, and living with dog, two children and actress wife at the Park Avenue) we decided the only way to get some sort of an evaluation of his character would be by an



MISTER GREASON

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of Mister Greason?

Harold McKinney: Mr. Greason is an education—even if you don't take his courses. To have him as the resident head at P.A. is not only a privilege—it's a pleasure. He and his family have turned that barracks into a mansion. It is he and others of the faculty like him, who make Rollins a real family—not just a home for wayward youth.

Anonymous: Oh you poor, poor economics majors.

Shelia Monroe: Mr. Greason has done a great deal for Rollins; his greatest contribution by far was bringing Mrs. Greason to us.

Bud Johnson: He's a damn good joe.

Martin Dibner: Paris's loss is Winter Park's gain. When Donald Greason forsook the salons and bistros of the rive gauche for the moss-draped kultur of Rollins, local history was made. Art, garbed in casual couture and smoking a pipe Briere, is here, we hope, to stay. **Ness pah?**

Paula Shapiro: At the risk of sounding offensively adolescent I will venture a long, wistful, uncontrollably envious (attention Mrs. G.) sigh. **Joan Joerns:** I don't know him, but he looks nice to me.

Harry Baldwin: A modern Francois Villon whose life has been in the grand tradition of the romantic artist; and whose work reflects profound organization, with an honest, subtle, impelling form of beauty. "Art," says Greason, "is rhythmic philosophy."

Dan Hudgens: Simply—it is a privilege knowing the "Great."

And that's Donald Carlisle Greason. The illustrations for this story may be found in the Center Street Gallery.

A.B.S.

THUNDERING HEARD

I'm writing this letter in an attempt to dispel some of the fog that has beclouded the major issues of the 1948 presidential campaign. There is one thing I wish to make clear. We Rollins students who support Henry Wallace are not Communists or Socialists. We believe in the Capitalism of Franklin Roosevelt. We also believe that the overwhelming, crucial issue facing this nation and the world today is that of peace or war. And we sincerely believe that Mr. Wallace has the most effective answer to this question.

Unfortunately, I can't take the space here to explain our reasons. But we'll be in Dyer Memorial every Tuesday night, from now on. If you agree with us, join us. If you disagree with us, or have not as yet made up your mind, come to Dyer Memorial Tuesday night and talk to us, argue with us, or cuss us out. We're sure we'll benefit from your views — and you (we hope) will, from ours.

Very sincerely,

Tony Ransdell.

SCOOP

At the present we are battling a thousand on our predictions; last week we predicted that J. Chambers would be in first place. She is. Last week we had Pete Dye in second place; at that time we were absolutely correct, but, to prove how unpredictable a woman can be, we now have G. W. Mooney in second place on the shaft-poll. There's one case that our expert staff has yet to reach a definite conclusion, that is, the Dietrich-Garner affair. The case so baffled my head investigator that he has now retired to the home for "Defective Detectives." So, I called in the expert of all experts, the only man to even try to solve the Stanley-Osteen case; I can't mention his name here because I borrowed him from the Babbling Brook Farm for a day or so. Well, he placed Dietrich, cat, folding top, and all on the all time, all time, third slot. Here's a new one to the list, Sammy Burchers has slid into fourth slot; it seems that

(Continued on Page 4)

UPPER CRUST

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi's show were proud of Ginger "Daisy Mae" Brooks at the Costume Ball Saturday night when she strutted her way right into the title of Queen of the Ball. Other couples deserving credit for their original get-up were Claudia and John Corliss, she as a pig-tailed pickaninny; Baker Dud Durgin rolling out his dough to entertain Glo Parker; cowgirl Nan Morgan and Scotch Ed Metch; golfer Ed Brinson with Dottie Boo as his caddy; funny bunnies Magnolia and Cecil; Gypsy Mona Morris with her Western hero Buddy.

Muchly missed were Ginny and Norman, who trekked to Homosassa, Fla., with her parents for the week-end.

CORRECTION: Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Doris Jensen, Adeline Williamson, Virginia Brooks, and Patricia Van Sickle on Thursday, February 26, 1948.

Chi O

The Lambda Chi dance was the main event of the weekend, and several of the Chi O's showed up in some very original costumes. Bev and John went as a Greek god and goddess; Pere and Nan dressed themselves up as two old winter visitors to St. Pete; Terry and Fred Taylor went as a bug and an exterminator respectively; and Zoe even got Peg-Leg Brakefield into a Chinese costume.

Zoe took off for a horse show in Tampa on Sunday and Dixie Kooz drove down to Palm Beach for the day. Sunday also brought Mr. Hendrix to school to visit Agnes.

Nan Van Zile has been elected vice-president and pledge trainer of Phi Beta. Jean Cartwright was elected treasurer of the same organization.

The pledges' hopeful note is that on the night of April 11 the stars will look down, weather permitting, on the Chi Omega's gay "Tree Dance" pledge party in the Center patio.

Kappa

The Kappa pledges spent Saturday night in the Kappa house and played hostesses to the acties at a party Sunday. It was the annual pledge-active party given this time at the Trisimen home, complete with fried chicken and entertainment.

Tee Stanley spent the weekend in Daytona visiting her family and Mary Claparo's went to Del Ray to visit her aunt and to celebrate her birthday.

Phil Anderson of Palm Beach visited Nancy Morrison this weekend.

Bev Hedrick, Bev Clark, and Lee Bongart joined the Pi Phi's at the Pelican, braving the weather. Bogle suffered a minor head injury but was well taken care of, thanks to Tom Brocklehurst.

Alice O'Neal spent the weekend playing in a golf tournament in St. Augustine.

Pi Mu

Pi Mu Founders Day March 4th, found honor pledge Beverly Cotter and Sue Adams visiting Alpha Iota Chapter at Mercer University, in Macon, Georgia. Ceremonies were held in the original chapter room at Wesleyan College, and from what we hear southern

hospitality reigned in all its glory during their stay. The girls got back just in time to enjoy the Founders' Day banquet at the Officers Club on Sunday.

New officers of Pi Mu are: Sue Adams, President; Olga Llano, Vice-president; Marilyn Meckstroth, Secretary, and Alice Peel, Treasurer.

A note of congratulations to Ellie Voorhis and Margaret Bell, new members of Phi Beta.

Pi Mu's donned their best costumes to help make the Lambda Chi dance such a huge success. Tiny and Ernie, Joan Byrd and Bill Madsen, Joan Endriss and Jack McCausle, Rima Shaw and Keith, Fay and Stan, Nancy and Jim, Bert and Jo, Ellie Voorhis and Jim Anderson, Frankie Manning and Dick Carney, Bev, Cotter and Tom Carney, and Sue and Buddy.

Pi Phi

The Pi Beta Phi pledges entertained their actives, Tuesday night, March the second, with a dinner at the Pi Phi House Spaghetti was the main feature of the dinner, which was served by candlelight, at tables for four. Each member of the group received a dainty corsage, and fraternity songs were sung after dinner.

Pi Phi's at the Pelican this weekend didn't seem to be dampened in spirits, though the weather outside was rainy. Jean Clarke and Harvard Cox, Bickley Hilliard and Happy Clarke, Corky Hall and G. W. Mooney "weathered" the weekend, and the two Pi Phi "Mrs.'s", Alice and Jean, were there with husbands, Don and John, respectively. Jolie Wheeler and Patty Ann Jackson, the tiny Pi Phi pledges, had a "great big" time.

Another Pi Phi, Allison Hennig, who with Chi Omega Rhoda Knight went to Tampa for the Horse Show this weekend, returned Sunday night, after the show was rained out.

Seen at Dubsford, Sunday night was Jean Clarke with her visitor, Bud McDougal who came down from Gainesville where he attends the University of Florida to see her Sunday.

Delta Chi

Supper time Saturday night found many Delta Chi's enjoying a pre-cooked steak meal down at the lodge. I wasn't able to catch who all was there but I did see Phil Howland and Janet Ott, Fred Taylor and T. Weaver, Rose and Ginny G. Armando and Peddie, and the Whitley Twins with Rammy and Gov.

After things broke up so that some could head for the dance, a few of the stags headed for the Varsity with Howie and Jack leading the way.

Gamma Phi

Monica Egan was away for the week-end.

The Gamma Phites had their breakfast Sunday morning despite the rain. Everyone congregated in the living room.

Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chi Costume Ball, held last Saturday night at Dubs, was a great success; in fact, as everyone who attended will fervently testify, it was a roaring success. To describe the costumes would be an impossible feat, but it was

Giguere and Seymour To Present Recitals

Two musical treats are in store this weekend in the recitals of two senior pianists at the Conservatory of Music. The first of these senior recitals will be presented by Virginia Giguere, Friday evening, at 8:15. The second on Sunday evening at 8:15 will be that of J. Carlyle Seymour. Both will be in the Annie Russell Theater.



Virginia Giguere, formerly of Tampa, is a pupil of Walter Charnbury. She has a full Piano Scholarship for her studies here at Rollins. She previously studied with Harold Lewis at the Juillard School in New York City.

Miss Giguere was the recipient of the 1947 Pi Kappa Lambda Junior Award. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority and Phi Beta music and dramatic honorary. Her junior recital was given in April 1947 and she has presented numerous recitals in Winter Park and Orlando.

Miss Seymour is the holder of a four year National Music Honor Scholarship for study here at Rollins. She has been active in many fields other than music, however, including the Rollins Players, various Chapel activities, chairman of the Publications Union, Business Manager of the "Flamingo", and a member of the Archery Varsity.

She has presented recitals in this area and in her hometown of Wilmington, N. C. Special musical honors included being chosen to represent this district in the Young Artists Concert given for the Florida State Music Teacher's Association, and playing this past summer for the National Phi Beta Convention in Cincinnati.

"Jimmy" is a member of Chi Omega social sorority in which she has served in various offices, and is the president of the Key Society, vice president of Libra, president of Phi Beta, and a member of Phi Society.

These recitals are open to the public and the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

nothing short of amazing to discover how people's inhibitions will show up at a costume ball. Everything from rabbits to mummies, from golfers to Elizabethans were represented by the younger generation of Rolly Colly. Pirates and gypsies, however, (complete with golden ear-rings) seemed to predominate.

After the promenade for first prize (a certain receptacle, topped with a cork and buoyant in consistency as well as in effect), was won by Jose de Uresti and Ellie Bellen who "basked" in their glory. Scott Justice and Billie-the-Kid Moore led off in a riotous Virginia reel.

Lacy Valentine Attends Rollins, Adjusts To New Environment

Nous verrons ce que nous verrons (We shall see what we shall see) In the few hectic weeks before graduation from high school, the future graduate must decide on and enroll in the college of his choice. This is a difficult problem for any youth of today who realizes the responsibility soon to be placed upon his shoulders and who wants to prepare himself as best he can for that tremendous load.

It was such a serious-minded student that I met the other day, right on this very campus. Her name is Lacy Valentine and she has enriched our college scene to the Nth degree. One look at her animated face and excited manner is proof enough of her sincere interest in campus activities. Her story is so typical of many college girls that I should like to print it here for all to see that no where else could Lacy fit in better.

Five days before graduation from the Happytown High School, Lacy decided that college was what she most desired, especially since Camp Dusty Trail had been restored to civilian rating and left Happytown girls not at all happy. Lacy was stricken at the prospect of dates, only on week-ends, with the hard-working civilians that made up the eligible male population. Practically, she perused the catalogues of numerous colleges and universities; searching for the school where a favorable compromise would be made, i.e., the college would give to Lacy and she in return would take. Heartick at the voluminous details concerning entrance requirements and standards maintained by the larger Halls of Learning, Lacy desperately opened the blue covers of the Rollins College Catalogue for 1947-48. Overcoming the barriers of the printed material, she rapturously studied the glossy pictures of the campus. She was thrilled by the beauty of the Chapel, the Student Center, the dormitories, and the lovely scenes of nature. Her heart fluttered at the sight of the attractive ears of the boy pictured crossing the Horse-shoe. They were the very same shape as the ears of Sergeant Bumbeagle, who was stationed at Camp D. T. Most particularly, Lacy noticed the socks that all the boys were wearing. They were argyles and she could knit beautifully. Lacy was certain that she would fit in so well at Rollins.

It was June, however, and Lacy felt sure that such a place was already filled to capacity. She had one hope. The Mayor had dined with the President of Rollins only a few years ago and perhaps he could be of help to her. Urgent telegrams were sent straight to the higher authorities; Lacy must be allowed entrance to Rollins. After all, her health was at stake. She was subject to at least two colds a year in the cool climate of her home State and there was no better place to cure (or kill her, as the saying goes) than Florida. So, late in June Lacy received word that she had been accepted.

On September 29th, Lacy alighted from the Streamliner into the open air platform of the Winter Park station. Armed with her tennis racket and sun glasses, she felt that she could win the battle to gain her rightful place in college life. Immediately she was ogled by the Rollins men and a

handsome stranger offered her a ride to the College and handed her into his bright new convertible. It was all right and proper, for hadn't the R Book emphasized being friendly? Lacy was happy. She had no worries as to her readjustment to civilian life.

Lacy's mother had been a Beta Fish-hook and when this sorority, which was very active on campus, became aware of such a charming legacy, they immediately took her into their personal custody. Friendly relations had been founded with both sexes and now all that remained was the tedious business of establishing an academic beach-head. She was given the name of her advisor and her first conference was scheduled for Monday. Lacy was introduced to the advertised atmosphere of Rollins at that first conference; she and her advisor met "neath the blue Florida sky. Seated beside Lake Virginia, Lacy and her teacher planned the all-important schedule for the Fall term.

She had decided, after long consideration, to major in General Human Relations because it was in that field that her greatest interest lay—HUMANS. The little yellow card soon became filled with the heavy courses of this freshman. At 8:30 Lacy met with Marriage and the Family, followed by a free period when she spent her time wisely in studying the relations of humans in the Student Center. But at 10:50 it was back to the classroom where she and her classmates discussed the pros and cons of jazz music during their Appreciation Course. She had received special permission from the Dean to add Folk Dancing to her already loaded schedule, because of her deep interest in the activities of foreign peoples. And finally, to round out her plan of study, Lacy added Clinic in English Composition, since one of her most admired gentleman friends was an intern in the City Clinic in Happytown.

Lacy told me that now she was completely and quite "divinely" happy in the routine of Rollins. She was learning how to live and enjoy a full life. When her four years were finished, she knew in her heart that she could face the modern world with her diploma in her hand, her memories of Rollins fast in her mind, and HIS fraternity pin flashing in the sun.

—Isabel Mallett.

Phi Beta Elects Officers for New Year

At the last meeting of the Rollins Chapter of Phi Beta National Music and Speech Honorary Society, Wednesday, March 3, the following officers were elected to serve for the 1948-49 year.

They are:

Martha Barksdale — President.
Nan Van Zile—Vice President.
Olga Llano—Secretary.
Joan Cartwright—Treasurer.
Josette Stanchin—Ritual Officer.
Joan Byrd—Historian.
Laura King—Publicity Chairman.
The Alumnae Advisor is Mrs. Walter Johnston.

The retiring Officers are:
Jimmy Seymour—President.
Josette Stanchin—Vice President.
Barbara Colth—Secretary.
Martha Barksdale—Treasurer.

Gently Down The Stream

March may usually come in like a lamb, but in Orange County it has given a better impression of coming in like Lake Virginia. Right at the tail end of a nice mild winter, what happens but one drenching after another. I am seriously considering changing the title of the column from Gently Down the Stream to Rapidly Around the Raindrops, or, Damply Through the Downpour.

As everyone is now aware, progress has progressed another pace. The Dinky is still chasing after the times. It has gone diesel. Not, of course, a three-section purple engine that whuffs in from the North every day, but a little orange one. It makes a noise beyond all proportion to its size, and every time that I hear it I think the Pennsylvania RR has established a new right-of-way. Wonder if this engine will stop when the tracks are greased?

How many people know what goes 99-thump, 99-thump?

This business of having ivy-covered walls for the buildings is a nice traditional gesture for the college to indulge in, but it does seem as if it is being carried a little too far in one place. Provided you don't keep your distance, that is. Most of the ivy, such as that on Carnegie, is fine stuff. But on the

north wall of Annie Russell Theatre—not so. A big vine is going up the building, leafing out, establishing a firm hold in the plaster. Looks very good and all that, but I wouldn't drop by and fondle the plant. It's Poison Ivy. Sorry.

Sam Burchers wandered in the other evening and beat me at chess again. He usually does, and it hurts a little bit, because I taught him the game last summer. At least, I think I did. That's what he said, anyway. And all winter long he has occasionally lounged in and suggested a "little game of chess." I agree and he then begins a long line, designed to make me lower my guard. He's forgotten how to play. He's forgotten what piece this is. It's a bishop?? Well, well, how does it move? Let's move fast, not study the board, etc., etc. These preliminaries over, he settles down and beats the tar out of me. And I've never believed all that talk either, but what good does it do me? None. He wins every time. Shucks.

I've been listening to Cesar Frank's Symphony as I've been typing here. Certainly is a fine piece of music.

My brother got a slight scare the other day. He was having a conversation with Sid Lanier on the Horseshoe, and was a little distance away from him. As the talk ended, Sid said something which my brother objected to, and he thereupon retorted, rather tritely, "Drop dead!" And was he surprised to see Sid fold up like an accordion and spread himself on the grass? Yes, he was.

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Dust It Off

Eight years ago the Sandspur was aware of a tennis player named Red Green and that "The Theta's and the Gamma Phi's played an exciting game last Tuesday, the Gamma Phi's winning 36-35." Them was the days! And there was a certain Miss Lonely Hearts who tossed pearls of wisdom to the unadjusted and adolescent Rollinsites. In case any frustrated

The Friday concerts in Dyer are fine but few students ever go to them. Possibly the music is a little too abstruse for most of them, as it is for me. But if students won't go to the music, couldn't the music be brought to them? A while back there were a couple of very successful musical sessions in the center on Saturday noon. (Why did they stop, anyway?) Would it be feasible for the Dyer concerts to be moved into the center? I doubt it, but if it were done, more of an audience might be on hand. What I should really like to see done would be a regular (Friday night?) pops concert in the center, from 8 to 10, with dancing and dining and I hope a general good time. It has always bothered me that the Conservatory students only played music for the musically elite, and practically no popular classical and semi-classical compositions. Different students could do it each week, so that it would not be quite such a burden as it might be. And don't tell me that it wouldn't be good training to perform in front of an audience that was not as attentive as that at a concert.

The alligator has shown up in the lake again. Seems to be between six and eight feet long. There is not much need to be alarmed, since he is a lot more afraid of you than you of him. Just see how close you can get to him in a canoe. Three hundred feet is excellent.

individuals remain after taking mental hygiene courses, here are some sample letters:

"Dear Miss Lonely Hearts:

I am in love with a boy but he is from New Jersey and I am a rabid Rebel. We fight the Civil War every time we're together. Shall I tell him my great aunt's middle name is Union, or shall I let him suffer? Pertotibed."

"Dear Pertotibed:

The Civil War is over and you would probably do most of the suffering.

Mias L. H.

Description of a ciragette parasite . . . One of the species of Spongers (Not from Tarpon Springs) who are especially well versed in the matter of "Bumming" all the necessities of life from their fellow man.—The Wooden Horse St. Petersburg Junior College.

We've our share of that "insect" here too!

Scoop—

(Continued from page 2)
We have a modern Cleopatra among us, no other than Sandy Reinsmith. Sez Sam: "I started good, but was bumped on the clubhouse turn."

Here are a few more observa-

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Iron Fang—

(Continued from page 1)

Swarms of people are out to steal the trinket, the fortune, get rid of the heroine, and complicate things either in general, or in the plot. If this disturbs you, remember that Skinlock Bones is on hand to solve the crime and save the day, after a series of awfully chilling adventures.

Barbara Greason is the heroine of the piece. Henry Jacobs, the juvenile lead. Howard Bailey is seen as the fearless Skinlock. Helen Bailey, William Whitaker, Winifred Gwyn-Jeffreys, Rhea Marsh Smith, Horace Tollefson, appear in even more unusual roles. John J. Hennessy, Baroness Colette Van Boecop, Rudolph Fischer, Juliana Crow, Ainslee Minor, and Edith Allen portray members of a Crime, Inc., group, gangland's most dastardly deed doers. They are aided by Rose Dresser, Lydia Dorsett, and Ernest Kilroe. And who is the man with the iron fang? Ask your dentist. Mebbe he knows.

tions I'll hand you. (1) Friday evening Hank Moody, after waiting about thirty minutes, left only smoke behind him when he dashed away. Who's fault? "Well, it's her own fault." (2) Nan Morgan was seen without the ever present Beta pin. (3) No, McMenemy, we were not speaking of you last week.

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TARS MEET ALABAMA AND GEORGIA

College and Career Group Organizes, Elects Officers

The College and Career Group of the Winter Park Methodist Church elected officers at its second meeting Sunday at the church. This group has been organized for all young people attending college at Rollins or in the Orlando area, and young people of college age who are beginning their careers. Meetings are to be held each Sunday evening at 5:30 when a "dutch treat" supper is served. A brief worship period will follow the supper and the remainder of the time will be spent in discussing some subject pertinent to the group and in singing.

The organization meeting of the group held on February 29 featured a Chinese supper prepared and served by Nien Feng Liu which the group enjoyed, eating with chopsticks, following the instructions of Miss Liu.

The officers elected include: president, Mary Nell Goldman, of Winter Park; vice president, Irene Heatherington, of Winter Park; secretary, Mary Louise Bass of Winter Park; and treasurer, Kenneth Sullivan of Winter Park. Committee Chairmen are Worship, Mary Frances Hill of Rollins; Recreation and Fellowship, Warren Sullivan of Winter Park; Membership, Ebbie White; Church and Community Service, Nien Feng Liu; and Music, Jackie Biggerstaff, all of Rollins.

All students interested are cordially invited to attend next Sunday at 5:30. The Winter Park Methodist Church is located at the corner of Interlachen and Morse Blvd.

Committee Studies Commencement Date

Last year Commencement was moved up a day and held at night in order to give the under-grads a chance to attend. There has been a controversy on the matter this year. President Holt has appointed a student-faculty committee to settle the Commencement date once and for all. The Student-Faculty recommendation and the final Faculty decision was based on the following points:

1. The disadvantages of having Commencement before the end of classes.
2. The uncertainty of student attendance even if the date were changed.
3. The difficulty of "visiting" with the graduates after a night commencement.
4. The heavy burden which would be placed on the administrative staff.

Dr. Colston Warne To Speak On Consumer Problems

Dr. Colston B. Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College, will speak on "Consumer Problems Today" in Dyer Memorial, Rollins College, Monday, March 15, at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Warne has for some years been a nationally known leader in defense of consumer interests. He is now president of Consumers Union of the United States, a growing organization with some 150,000 members, which tests consumers goods and publishes its findings to members. The meeting, open to the public, is under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society.

Rollins Team Unable To Ride In Horse Show Last Weekend

by Alison Hennig

The Rollins Riding Team under the direction of Mrs. Anna N. Wheeler, which was to participate in Tampa Horse Show Sunday afternoon, was unable to perform its exhibition due to inclement weather which necessitated the canceling of the show until Sunday night.

The first two programs of the show, Friday night and Saturday afternoon, were the best Tampa has ever produced, and the Saturday night show was equally as well carried out, but was cut short by a drizzling rain which continued to flood the grounds the following day.

Rollins students who were to ride in the show included Zoe Weston, Marjorie Reese, Rhoda Knight and Alison Hennig. The two latter went down to Tampa Friday to attend all performances of the show, and the Horse Show Breakfast Sunday morning.

Miss Knight exhibited her three-gaited mare, Gorgeous Blonde, taking ribbons in two events, but was unable to ride in the Ladies Three-Gaited Mare class due to its postponement.

Amherst Added To Tar Crew Schedule

Coach Bradley announced the addition of Amherst College to the 1948 crew schedule.

This addition to the present card is a popular one as Amherst is reputed to have one of the best small college crews in the country and will come here as an outstanding attraction.

The varsity crew has been working out daily on Lake Maitland and Bradley is looking forward optimistically to the approaching season.

First nut in darkroom of insane asylum: "I bet you can't climb up that beam of light."

Second nut in darkroom of insane asylum: "You think I'm crazy? I'd get halfway up and you'd turn it off."

—Pace.

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Stetson University Upsets Tar Golfers

The Stetson Hatters upset a favored Rollins golf team 16 points to 11 in a match at DeLand last Saturday.

The top Tar golfers, Peter Dye and Clyde Kelly, copped eight points while only dropping one to their opponents, but the rest of the squad could only garner three more points in their matches.

Stetson will play a return match with Rollins May 7 at Dubsread. The Tar linksmen travel to Coral Gables to play Miami University Saturday and then will be idle until the Florida State Intercollegiate Tournament to be played at DeLand March 24 through March 27.

Tar Netmen to Play Host to Guilford

The Rollins College tennis team will play host to Guilford College's netmen March 23.

The Tars, led by Buddy Behrens, Garner Larned, Enrique Base, and Ricardo Balbiers, will be heavily favored.

Girls Defeat Tampa U.

Norma Depperman led the Rollins Girls' Basketball team to an easy 47-13 victory over the Tampa University Girls' team in a game played here at Rec Hall last Friday night.

Watch for the BLIMP!

at



S. E. C. Champions and Tar Nine Open Season

Covello or Stevens To Face Crimson Tide

The Rollins Tars open their twenty-six game baseball schedule March 19 against the 1947 South-eastern Conference championship Crimson Tide nine from the University of Alabama.

The Tide will be here for a two game series, March 19 and 20, followed by the Georgia University squad who will meet the Tars on March 22 and again on March 23.

Coach Joe Justice has assembled a squad that he considers a "pretty good college team" with secondbase looming now as the club's biggest worry. After two weeks of Spring Training already gone, that is the only position still open. Four candidates, Buzzy Rodenbaugh, Hank Osten, George Johnson, and a converted catcher, Kenny Horton all are battling for the keystone sack vacancy, with Horton's big bat at the plate giving him a slight edge over the other three.

Either returning letterman Jim Covello or Clyde Stevens are expected to go to the hill for Tars in the opening game. Both will see action in the Alabama series with veteran Dick Saurbrun and freshman John Gray being held in readiness for the Georgia games.

Grandstand seats are free to Rollins College students.

Volley Ball Openers Washed Out

All volleyball games for the opening week of the season were rained out except for the Lambda Chi win over the Sigma Nu's which the former won by default.

Phillies Meet Nats Wednesday

Ben Chapman's Philadelphia Phillies will invade Tinker Field for an exhibition game with the Washington Senators Wednesday, March 13.

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