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Student Prexy To Be Elected Tomorrow

CHAPEL CHOIR TO RECORD ALBUM

While large record companies are pouring in Petril's last breath, the Rollins Chapel Choir is busy completing arrangements to record an album consisting of four 10-inch 45 rpm unbreakable discs. The album will be produced by Nelson Cornall Company, and sell for \$4.95.

"There has been a great deal of interest in such a project among local friends, alumni, and former members of the choir," explains Christopher Homas, "but until recently we haven't been able to carry through our plans."

A contract has been signed, however, and the records will be made before the end of the present term. All albums will be produced, and the delivery date has been set for next October. The album will include favorite selections performed by the choir in the past. Homas states that he believes all sets will be sold before delivery date in the fall.

A contest for the album cover design will be handled by the Rollins Art Department. Details are to be announced later.

The choir will offer a concert Thursday, April 15, to raise money for their project.

Sorority Biggies Speak In A. R. Theatre

Mrs. Helen Kerr spoke at the assembly held for all college women Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre. Mrs. Kerr is the national vice-president of Alpha Phi sorority. The main topic of her talk was the duties and responsibilities of the fraternity to the college, chapter, and to other similar groups. She deplored the fact that fraternities are labeled as first or among the Big Five on campus. She said that each was first in their own purpose and function and that none were first or second or should be termed as such in ranking them.

After her talk Mrs. Eleanor Neary, a Chi Omega alumni, held an open discussion on the pros and cons of deferred rushing. From the floor it was suggested to both defer rushing until winter term and have it at the very beginning of fall term. Mrs. Kerr suggested that no major change be made in Pan-Hellenic rules for rushing for another year.

The assembly was the climax of the Pan-Hellenic workshop held here over the past weekend in which various discussion groups were held for the various officers of the women's fraternities.

Gundelach Calls For Big VG Day

By Charles Gundelach
Let's make VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DAY here at Rollins a permanent day; by turning out and showing the appreciation to those who made it possible. This Day, April 9th, is but a stepping stone to better and bigger VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DAYS.

Rollins has always wanted a successful day set aside to help ambitious Seniors. April 9th, will be the biggest and best VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DAY yet held at Rollins, for there will be material to give you the inside story on anything you want to know about your particular field of vocation.

Draw a circle around this Friday Seniors, for you don't want to miss this sterling opportunity, an opportunity in taking a big step forward in getting yourself well acquainted with the finer points of your particular Vocational Interest.

The Place . . . Alumni House from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Trammel Whittle



Art Swacker



Jim McMenemy

Trismen in Pepsi Top Ten

Maud Delmar Trismen, Rollins freshman, last week received a Certificate of Distinguished Performance from the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in recognition of her excellent showing on the Scholarship test. She placed in the highest tier in the nationwide exams.

During her senior year last fall at Knox School, Cooperstown, New York, Maud was selected by her class to take the test. She was one of 46,112 students elected by senior classes totaling over 650,000 members as representatives most likely to make an important contribution to human progress.

The certificates were awarded this year to those students who, although they did not win a financial award in the Pepsi-Cola scholarship program, made outstanding scores on the preliminary selection test given in November.

While at home in Winter Park during Christmas vacation, though she still lacked a half year of completing her high school work, Maud made such an excellent mark on the Rollins entrance exam that the college accepted her as a freshman winter term.

Daughter of the Frederick D. Trismen of 281 Brewer Ave., Maud is enjoying in English. She is a Kappa pledge.

Alpha Phi Lambda

The Alpha Phi Lambda fraternity invites you to a breakfast in honor of the new student council officers Sunday morning, April 11, from 11:00 to 12:00, in the enclosure between Lyman and Hooker Halls. Pan-Hellenic hostesses.

Chase Hall Lads

Attention! All students who get a kick out of square dancing. The members of Chase Hall are sponsoring a Square Dance in the Rec Hall, Friday, April 10th. Bring along your girl and learn how to do it. . . everybody invited.

Chi O Dance Big Success

By Betty Lee Browning

The Chi Omega dance, given at Orlando Country Club Saturday night far surpassed any dance this year in luxurious surroundings, and for crowd there was enough room so that the girls were sure of no one but their own dates sleeping on their feet. It seemed as though the couples were almost overawed by the magnificence of the club, for instead of the usual boisterous confusion, the atmosphere was comparatively subdued.

Bouquets of mixed flowers adorned the tables which, incidentally, were large enough to seat more than two couples, a fact which was greatly appreciated by those who like to travel in parks.

The landscaped was surrounded by a picturesque picket fence, festooned with roses, and Ingram Wilson's music recently lent a new glow to the dancing.

Dartmouth was out in full force, including their coach, who seemed to enjoy himself fully as much as his boys.

We hope that the organizations on campus will take a hint from the Orlando Country Club as the scene for other dances like this one.

Workshop Offers First Show

Last Thursday night the Rollins Radio Workshop presented the first in a series of dramatic shows to be presented weekly over WHOO, Thursday evenings at 8:30.

The first production was a biographical sketch of Robert E. Lee written by Mary Edna Branch. It included the dramatization were Cy Lieberman, Dave Melfort, Mary Edna Branch, Jack Bell, Beverly Carter, Ed Copeland.

Tonight at 8:30 over WHOO the Rollins Radio Workshop will present a mystery melodrama "KA" by Elmore Rellen. "KA" the weird story of an artist, a strange pattern and an evil statue.

Typewriter Snatch Upsends Sandspur

Oh, Catastrophe! A scripping blue has fallen!

Someone has made off with one of the Sandspur's ancient and honorable Underwoods. The chances are about fifty-fifty as to our eventual recovery. How would the New York Times feel if someone pilfered their press room and disappeared with half of their presses? They would be mad, and so are we.

How do you expect any self-respecting publication to limp along on only one typewriter? Before this heinous crime was committed, we used to be quite proud of the industrious sounds that filled the office with our two pre-noiseless typewriters pecking away. Now, our one remaining scribe of the newswoman grunts and puffs along in a kind of overworked dirge for a vanished mate.

Who ever you are and whatever your motives, please bring Uddie back to us.

McMenemy, Swacker, Whittle Contenders

Tonorrow, Friday, April 9, the election for student council officers will be held. For President the following candidates have been nominated: Trammel Whittle, Kappa Alpha, Art Swacker, X Club, and Jim McMenemy Lambda Chi Alpha. For Vice President there are also three candidates: Hugh Davis, Delta Chi; Harry James, Sigma Nu; and Nancy Betts Kappa Gamma. The latter is the only female candidate running as Beverly Swacker, Chi Omega was announced for the position of secretary. Wednesday morning in the center all the candidates were asked to make a short address to the student body. Some entertainment was provided.

ART FORUM TO BE HERE

Of interest to art lovers throughout Florida, Bob Boyle, president of the Rollins Studio Club, announces that a Florida Art Forum will be held Saturday, April 10th, at the Moore Gallery of Art starting at 11 a. m., to be sponsored by the Studio Club, which is reorganizing this year for the first time since the war. Art students from the Universities of Florida, Miami, Tampa, Florida State University, Florida Southern College, Stetson University, Coe College, and Rollins College will participate. An exhibition of pictures submitted by these students will be open to the public at the Moore Gallery for a week starting Thursday, April 9th. Two of the feature events will be discussions at which Martin Wilson, author of "The Bachelor's Guide" will be moderator. The first one to be held at 11 a. m., will be a formal panel discussion on the subject, "Is There An American School of Art?" and the second one to be held at 2 p. m., will be an informal round table discussion on the subject, "Where Are We Heading In Art Today?" A luncheon will be held in the Student Center at 1:15. Mr. Holt will give a talk at his home in honor of the delegation at 5 p. m., and at 6, a buffet supper will be served at the Casa Borna at which the presentation of prizes for the three best pictures on the student exhibition will be made.

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There will be no charge for college students, but the general admission to outsiders will be \$2.00. Following the movie, the Pan American Club is going to have a "Flora" at the Casa Borna until 12 o'clock. It will be informal and the whole college is cordially invited. Both Latin American and American music will be supplied for dancing.

Director Donald S. Allen has announced Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" as his next First Stage Theatre presentation. The play will be given April 25 through 29.

Pearl Jordan will be seen in the prominent role of Kitty, who in her youth left her husband and social position to run away with another man. Virginia Kates portrays Elizabeth, Kitty's niece, who some thirty years later is on the verge of duplicating her aunt's escapade. Jack Bell, Fred Taylor, Ed Copeland, David Melfort, William Ferner, and Patricia Warren complete the cast.

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Calendar of Week's Events

- April 9—Vocational Guidance Day — Alumni House 9-5
Art Conference — 9-5
Faculty Meeting — 4:30
Pan-American Party — Casa Borna
Spanish Movie — Annie Russell
- April 10—Archaeological Conference — 8-5
Sports Day with Weber College, Balboa Park, Fla. (over)
Art Conference — Center St. Gallery — 11 A. M.
Central Florida Poetry Society — Alumni House — 3:30
- April 11—Archaeological Conference — all day and evening
Alpha Phi Lambda Breakfast — Lyman Hall — 11 A. M.
Chi Omega Pledge Party — Center Patio — 7:30-9:30
Olga Llane's Junior Recital — Women's Club — 8:15
- April 12—All-college movie — 7:30 — Annie Russell
- April 14—Faculty Recital — 8:15 — Annie Russell
- April 15—Chapel Choir concert in Chapel — 8:15
Tortillas — 3:15
- April 16—Marjorie Ann Fowler's senior recital — Annie Russell — 8:15

Bailey Double Casts Four Roles In "The Cherry Orchard"

By Beverly Ott

Rehearsals for Rollins Players forthcoming production, "The Cherry Orchard" began Monday night. The play, under direction of Howard Bailey, will be offered April 27 through May 1, in Annie Russell Theatre.

Four important roles have been double cast, and each set of players will give two performances there. The cast to decide who will appear in the Saturday night presentation. Phyllis Starobin and Joanne Stasitz will alternate in the role of Madame Ranevsky. Peter Ann Jackson and Jean Cartwright will take turns playing Anya. Betty Pottinger and Jim Shokoff have been cast as Varya. Jean Bouchon and Mary Deane take the part of Dunyasha. Madge Martin appears as Charlotte, Victor Stashenko, Gave, Gerald Hamaker, Leahkiss, Bill Barker, Trofimov, J. B. Bartlett, Plimshick, Ranny Walker, Epikhov, Frank E. Enslin, Elsie, Dick Johnson, Yasha, and Society Withers, Weyfance.

Author Anton Chekov described the play as a comedy. He characterized a well-to-do middle class Russian family whose money is in property. Their cherry orchard symbolizes their wealth. The family depleted continues to live in the past, not realizing that this phase is a passing one.

Campus Staggered As Flu Strikes

By Dick Knott

The Gallipoli Gun-rot has wreaked havoc on the Rollins campus during the past two weeks. It struck quietly, stealthily; it knew no mercy. The rich, the poor, the tall, the short, the fat, the skinny, the healthy, the unhealthy — all fell victim to this newest baffler of medical science.

Where did this dread disease come from? Nobody seems to know. It gave no warning, I remember sitting in the center conference with my good buddy "Pat" Baylors about a week ago. Suddenly "Pat" clutched his stomach, made a few convulsive gurgling sounds, and pitched forward on his face. We carried him away to the infirmary. Some say that the fungus originated in Banana food. This has undoubtedly been propagated started by the Canteenists. At any rate, both students and faculty have been wonderfully brave, and have come through the whole ordeal like true soldiers.

Campus wheels must finally hit by this morose killer are, in order of their impaired physical condition: "Sid" Stevens, Jack, the "Map" Flannells, Pete Fay, Bill O'Hara, "Pat" Baylors, and Harry W. James. Believe it or not, this is now germ that didn't hit Tomoko. (Evan Brown didn't get it.)

Duckworth and Levine in Two-Piano Recital

On Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8:15 p. m. the Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity, will present Manly Duckworth and Joseph Levine in a two-piano recital at the Annie Russell Theatre. Both Mr. Duckworth and Mr. Levine are well-known pianists of this locality. The latter is the former conductor of the popular A.A.E.T. A.C. Symphonies.

The former Madame Homer was an honorary member of the Pi Kappa Lambda fraternity and this recital is the first step toward the establishment of the Louise Homer Memorial, namely, a collection of operatic scores for the library of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music.

Archaeological Meeting Postponed

The archaeological conference planned for this year has been postponed. However, Sunday, April 11, four archaeological over films will be shown to the public at the Annie Russell Theatre as a favor to the conference, which may be held at Rollins next year. The films to be shown are:

- "Sundays in the Valley of Mexico"
- "Yucatan"
- "Jungle Quest for the Great Stone Heads"
- "Middle America"

There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken for expenses.

Oarsmen, Past and Present -- At Chi O Dance



These two pictures would seem to prove that it was hard to turn around at the Chi O dance without getting somebody's ear in your eye. On the left, the old guard (reading from left to right) Bill Roberts, one time champion swimmer coaching the A.L.C. crew, Dr. U. T. Bradley (head to you) who rowed at Annapolis and Princeton, and is now grooming the



big blue crew for the Del Val Regatta, and Jim Anderson, who once rowed the University of Pennsylvania eight. (Mr. Anderson officiated at all the races last weekend.) Colonel Ed. Meek and Tiger George Franklin were there to represent the oarsmen of today. (Sweep that's crewman for east.)

ROLLINS CLEANS THE ATHLETIC SLATE



Sometimes they do... Frank Ntolis is getting off a perfect sacrifice bunt as Buzz Rodenhough tears in for a vital rally.

MIAMI BOWS IN DOUBLE DEFEAT

Last weekend the Tars of Rollins College spoiled the opening of Miami's season by trouncing the Hurricanes in two straight games. Friday's 4-3 tilt featured the superb pitching of Jean Jim Covella, sophomore ace of the Rollins hurling staff, and a timely pitch-hit single by John Gray. Leading 3 to 1, Covella was touched for the tying runs in the top of the ninth frame, but continued on the hill for two additional innings until Gray's hit spelled victory in the eleventh.

The Tars opened with three runs in the first inning, on two walks and successive singles by Jupp Arnold, Milford Talton and Buddy McBride. Miami retaliated with a lone tally in the fourth on a walk and a single followed by a double steal. The score stood at 3-1 until the ninth when Miami put together a walk, a double and two singles which netted two more runs and knotted the score at three-all. Both teams were retired in the tenth without a score and Miami went down scoreless in their half of the eleventh. Harry Hancock opened the Rollins half of the eleventh by dropping a double down the right field line, and after Ken Horton yapped up attempting to sacrifice Hancock to third, the stage was set for Gray's game-winning pitch-hit single. In true story fashion, Gray slashed a three-two pitch into right field and Hancock scored from second, standing up.

The game on Saturday began on a sour note for the home fans, but eventually developed into a rout in favor of the Gold and Blue. Spotting the opposition three runs in the first inning, the Tars came back with four in their half of the opening frame, and went on to win going away, ten to four.

Miami got to Gray, who pitched the second game, for three runs in the opening inning on four consecutive singles, a fielder's choice, and two Tar errors. Rollins, however, came back in its half of the first with a walk, a double by Cox, and singles by Arnold, Talton, McBride and Williams to score four runs and move ahead of the bewildered Hurricanes. The Tars scored two more in the second and followed a single tally by Miami in the fifth, with four insurance runs. Gray went the route to win handily as his mates shelled five Miami pitchers with eleven hits.

by both crews and made for slow going, but it was a good race, nonetheless. Rollins pulled away at the start and after a nip and tuck half, A.C. fell back until at the half, there was open water between the shells. In spite of a hard fighting A.C. comeback of a quarter length, Rollins crossed the line leading by 2 1/4 lengths. Time: a slow 5:43.

GOEDS IN SPORTS

By Nancy Morrison
Last week there was little and almost no activity in good sports. Unknowingly, however, Rollins was represented Sunday at the Women's National Indoor A.A.U. Swimming and Diving Championships at Daytona Beach. Murgie Mountcastle, an outstanding swimmer on

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And then again... Buddy McBride, as he makes a FATO at Miami's catcher. The cone is lost though, but the ball is just settling into leather.

Netters Slip Up Miamians get One

A Power laden Rollins College Tennis Team invaded the Miami courts last weekend in an effort to gain official recognition as one of the leading college net combinations in America. Miami University had not lost a tennis meet on its home courts in twelve years, and then it was to the Winter Park squad. This record did not sufficiently impress the Copeland Club, for, if Miami wished to speak of records, we had our own laurels to display.

First, we had defeated Clemson College the previous Tuesday to the tune of 9-0.

Secondly, we were coached by Ed Copeland, 6th ranking professional tennis coach in America and managed by Joe Masters, unofficially considered the finest netter in the world.

Thirdly, we fielded a team with impressive individual records. These were:

- No. 1. Gardner Larned, National Inter-Collegiate Champion.
- No. 2. Enrique Base, National Amateur Champion of Peru and Eastern U. S. Inter-Collegiate Champion.
- No. 3. Buddy Behrens, National Junior Amateur Champion.
- No. 4. Richard Balloors, National Amateur Champion of Brazil and Chile.
- No. 5. Gus Peoples, Florida State Doubles Champion and No. 1. Fla. State Singles Player.
- No. 6. Billy Windham, Former Florida State Boys' Champion and Present City of Orlando Champion.

No. 7. Norman Copeland, Recent Defeater of Derek Barton, No. 2 Amateur Champion of England, and No. 4 Florida State Champion. But this is not what impressed Miami quite as much as the results of our invasion and the never say die tactics of our netters.

Gus Peoples defeated Bill Turner 6-2, 6-4. Gus has defended his position on the ladder this year against more worthy than Custer faced from the Indians.

Recently seeded No. 6 ladder man, Billy Windham, was downed by Bernie Schneider, 6-3, 6-5. Watch the courts this week for some later ladder fire works between Peoples, Norman Copeland, and Billy.

Gardner Larned took on Sidney Schwartz, National Junior Indoor Champion, and promptly tamped him in the Larned way, 6-4, 6-5.

Hank Balloors downed Tony Vincent in a scorcher, 2-6, 6-3, 8-4. Hank survived four match points and came back to win.

Again Rose taught the Miami boys the South American way by defeating Bruce Johnson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

18-year-old Buddy Behrens figured that matches shouldn't be so long and took over his man, Bud Hart, 6-1, 6-2.

Intramural Standings

| | Points |
|------------------|--------|
| K. A. | 1154 |
| X Club | 863 |
| Sigma Nu | 810 |
| Lambda Chi | 615 |
| Independent | 502 |
| Delta Chi | 485 |
| Alpha Phi Lambda | 210 |

Tars Best Dartmouth, AIC -- Granberry, Couch Do Double Duty

In the start of the JV race, Rollins and the Orlando High eight broke away from Dartmouth, leaving the visiting eight two lengths behind at the quarter mark. At the cypress trees, (halfway) it was the smooth working Orlando eight by half a length over Rollins. Dartmouth trailing the field by four lengths, but gaining slightly. Don Brinneger, stroking the Rollins shell, opened the throttle at the three quarter mark, and Rollins sprang past the tiring Orlando shell lagging thirty-six strokes a minute. Dartmouth made up about a length in the last quarter, but they were so threat by that time, and Rollins pulled over the line leading Orlando by half a length and Dartmouth by three. Time: 5:23.

Due to the illness of the two varsity oarsmen Pete Fay and Dick Saylor, JV sweepsters Ed Granberry and Bill Couch were hauled out of the victorious JV and dropped into the number one and two slots on the varsity shell.

In the feature event, both shells broke evenly at the start with Rollins moving away in the first quarter. Dartmouth held their position a little behind Rollins' stern post until the halfway mark, but they weakened, and Rollins crossed the line two and one half lengths in the lead, stroking thirty-four. Time: 5:12.

In Saturday's event, A.I.C. and Rollins were faced with the choppiest water of the season. This necessitated a low stroke

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Linksmen Take Three Out Of Four

Of four matches played at Dubuque, last week, the Rollins golfers lost only one.

Tuesday they rushed a week Davidson team 15-3, and on Thursday did almost as well, beating the U. of Georgia 14-4. Low man for the day was Clyde Kelly with a one over par 72. Black Friday followed.

Two events at the Olympics in London next summer.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Ken Rowsell

1. That Buddy Tate and George Johnson recently hit the jack pot in the Athletic office. Coach MacDonnell offered \$20, and \$30, respectively to the football player who would hand in the best gridiron play for next year's "Tar Dream Backfield."
2. That the Rollins Tars field an all-state team. In 1947 Milford Talton was named captain of the all-state team. Other members were Buddy McBride, catcher; Clyde Stevens, pitcher; Paul Klinefelter, first base.
3. That Amherst faces Rollins in crew this week. Amherst has launched a crew since 1872. That year they defeated Harvard and Yale in six man shells. Coach Bradley is also coaching them so that the week the race will literally be a contest between "Brad's Boys."
4. That Buddy McBride's record continues to grow. He still has hit in every game he has played for Rollins.
5. That Buddy McBride set the All-State Inter Collegiate Batting Record last year by hitting a scorching .500 or 23 hits for 44 trips to the plate. Do it again Buddy.
6. That it is only fair to our Rollins Tennis Team to wait until play has ceased before cruising behind them on the courts and that if you wish to Bronx Cheer a team, the best place for it is in a handball shell and not a tennis gallery. Those courtesy's have been avoided by only a few people, probably unintentionally, however, they have been to the detriment of both our team and the team.
7. That the Kappa Alpha's are dangerously near the gaining of the Clark Trophy for best athletic competition of the year. The teams stand as follows:

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