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## LEWIS, SHAPIRO PRODUCE COMING INDEPENDENT PLAY

One of the outstanding highlights in the Rollins College year is the Independent Show. This year's show promises to be one of the best ever with a cast like this: Chap MacDonald, Martha McDonald, Art Swisher, Louise Katherin, Patty Ann Jackson, Rick Hill, Margie Mountcastle, Sam Burdick, Dixie Bolding, Jim McMenamy, Marilyn Lohm, Bob Doyle, Ken Fenderson, Lee Smith, Betty Bushack, Joe Popock, Norma Jean Taggart, Jim Bodotha, Ann Turner, Helen Ellis, Don Bringer, Judy Tennant, Randy Walker, Cy Liberman, Jean Reinhardt, Carol Aachen, Mary Alice Adams.

We all know Art Swisher has many talents, but this show marks his debut as a singer. They say he is worth "walking a mile" to hear.

Another guarantee of a fine show is the fact that Betty Lewis and Paula Shapiro are producing, directing, and writing it. The dialogue is being handled by Helen Shilton, Beverly Ott, and Pat Meyer.

We are going to hear 15 original songs written by David Baker of the Julliard Conservatory of Music in New York City.

We can't tell you what the show is all about but it's called "THAT KID KIDD" and takes place in a small Dutch village on the Hudson River in the late 16th Century.

The show starts May 12th and runs through the 14th. You better cross off one of those dates and plan to come to the 1948 Independent Show.

—Pat Meyer.

## Shelton Included In O. Henry Collection

by Jean Lipscomb

Bill Shelton, junior, has been notified that his short story, "The Snow Girl," will be published in the O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories Collection for 1948.

"The Snow Girl," first published last May in Atlantic Monthly won the \$1500 MacArthur-McNair prize for the best Atlantic First story printed between January and June of 1947. The story was also printed in the spring issue of the Florence last year.

A creative writing student under Prof. Edwin Griswold, Shelton is fiction editor of the Fanning. Before entering Rollins last year, he attended the University of North Carolina and the University of Miami. He is a native of Asheville, N. C.

## Cherry Orchard to be Double Cast by Bailey

### Square Dance Friday

Attention! All you girls and boys who want to reduce and have fun at the same time, be sure and come to the big square dance on Friday night. We had a practice dance last Friday and really had a fine time. You don't have to know how—just come on down to Rec Hall and join the party! Set Justice and Bob Smith will be on hand as callers, and believe me they really know how to call them!

## Circle To Open Late

by Beverly Ott

Presentation of "The Circle". Fred Stone Theatre offering previously scheduled for an initial performance Monday night, has been postponed for a week. The playing dates are now May 5 through May 6.

Director Donald S. Allen announced the postponement of the opening due to schedule complications, which included the fact that a state high school play contest is booked into the Lab Theatre on April 30 and May 1. The absence of Ed Copeland, who portrays a leading role, or a tennis tip, and presentation of "The Cherry Orchard" in the Annie Russell arena last week which coincided with the run of "The Circle" were also factors taken into consideration.

As plays go, "The Circle," is both vicious and entertaining. It concerns the story of Kitty who comes home to visit her ex-husband, after having run away with another man some years before. By way of compensating the plot, she brings her lover with her. During her stay she attempts to prevent the rejection of her mistake by another member of the household.

Due to limited seating capacity of the Fred Stone theatre, tickets will be sold only on nights of performance. However, the play will be given four evenings in order to afford a minimum of broken bones in the rush to the boxoffice.

## German Program Tonight At 7:30

The German Club is having a "German night" Thursday night, April 22, at the Alumni House beginning at 7:30. The program includes two movies and a talk by Dr. Fischer on Switzerland and a Haydn Quartet by the Rollins String Quartet. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

By Beverly Ott

Tuesday night marks the opening of "The Cherry Orchard." Rollins Players final presentation of the season. The production will play through Saturday, in Annie Russell Theatre.

Director Howard Bailey, who double-cast four of the female roles, has announced that "Group 1" will appear in the first night performance. This set of actresses consists of Phyllis Starobin as Madam Ransovsky, Jean Cartwright in the role of Anya, Dixie Sherkoff portraying Varya, and Mary Deane as Dunyasha. They will also enact the parts on Thursday and Saturday.

On Monday preview night for an invited audience, Wednesday and Friday, Joanne Stetson, Patty Ann Jackson, Betty Pottinger, and Jean Burdick are scheduled to appear. The remainder of the cast, set for the entire run, includes Dixie Martin as the vivacious Carletta, Victor Sandstait as Gavr, Gerald Horkner, Leopoldin, Bill Barker, Trufine, J. B. Burdick, Phyllis, Renny Walker, Kyo-choer, Frank Redwile, Mrs. Dick Johnson, Yasha, and Scotty Withersell, Way-fare.

The action for "The Cherry Orchard" is set in a period before the revolution, depicting social conditions that have become history. Chechov chose a well-to-do middle-class Russian family whose vast wealth is symbolized by the property which they are unable to hold.

## Center Festive On Sunday Night

By Browale

Sunday night the cheerful and very welcome glow from the Center festivity to its familiar interior. It was really a relief for thirst, hunger and boredom to see the students lounging about slipping coats, talking, playing cards, and dancing, especially the latter. With tables pushed back to clear a space, couples made quick use of it as though it were always like that. And why hasn't it been?

Two sunny times the musical chant of "Tonight's Sunday and there's nothing to do" has been heard around campus! With all the haunts closed, the movies a little pastime and Doc's rather futile gesture, there is nothing to do but stay home. And home it should be in all. It seems the Chapel committee thought so, too, and are thus to be congratulated for bringing forth their idea.

There will be no games in the future to avoid the words "Sunday night" as the preview of a drugging evening; the center will be open from eight to ten for food and amusement, the patio for dancing. Let's everyone use the college as a home next Sunday and get together as the Rollins family should.



No Glamour Now, But Just Wait —

## KA's Crown Mrs. Brady

by Dana C. Abbott

Last Saturday night the Alpha Psi chapter of the Kappa order sponsored the Black and White Ball, which was given at the Orlando Country Club from 8 to 12. The theme was carried out by the black and white painted glass at the entrance to the ballroom; black and white streamers decorated the chandeliers, while the doors resembled large checkered boards with stars sprinkled in the black squares. The couples also contributed their part to the color scheme; the boys in their tuxedos, the girls in either black or white formal.

Ingram Wilson's music, a practically essential background to Rollins dances, was at its best, in keeping with the sophisticated aura.

Information was devoted to a floor show, which included Mary Francis Hill, who sang two semi-classics, Chap MacDonald, Arby Arlogeton, and Bob Doyle with their inimitable routines, a dancing couple, and a very talented singer from—where did you say, Jim—"Molly Kelly's".

Mrs. Brady was crowned Queen of the Ball and presented with a bouquet of roses, whereupon everyone paid tribute to her and to her "boys" by singing "K. A. Rose". This dance will be remembered by all as one of the outstanding functions of the year, and we are glad that, for once the K. A.'s did not stay home and study!

## Rollins Workshop Heard Tonight

By Dick Knott

Tomorrow night at 8:30 over WHOO the Rollins Radio Workshop will present an original broadcast of "Mistart," by Margie Fowler. This is the fourth in a series of radio plays presented by Mr. Whitaker's class in Radio. The object of the course is to allow the students to write and produce scripts that best reflect their interests. So far they have put on a biography of Lee by a southern history enthusiast, a melodrama by a theatre arts major, and an imaginary depiction of the end of the world via atomic bombs by a World Federalist. Therefore, Margie Fowler's biography of her favorite composer falls right into line. This week's show is the last of the biographies, the class devoting the rest of the term to comedies and straight drama.

Mr. Whitaker announced that anyone interested in radio work would be welcomed for the next show, as the class is seriously hampered by lack of male voices.

This week's cast includes Margie Fowler, Jack Torgerson, Joe Pugh, Cy Liberman, Beverly Carter, Mr. Horace Tallebot, Hal Whitaker, Elmore Bellin, and Ted Marklow. Ann Lowell will be the violinist, with Lee Gibson at the organ.

## Allied Art Winners

Last week the winners of the Allied Arts Contest were announced. The contest was divided into three sections, one art plays, short stories, and poetry that had appeared in the Fanning. Marilyn Dwyer won first prize in the art play department, with Bill Shelton and Paul Van Sickle second and third respectively. Zoe Weston and Bill Shelton were first in short stories and Mary Malia Peters was first in poetry.

## HOLDT CHOSEN BY MADEMOISELLE AS ROLLINS REP

Fifty outstanding co-eds from leading American colleges will be brought to New York at the expense of Madeleine's magazine to discuss European Recovery and the United States with prominent authorities on international relations. The daylong conference, MADEMOISELLE'S Fifth Annual College Forum, will be held on Saturday, April 24, at the Commodore Hotel.

Many of the student delegates will be able to give first hand accounts of the countries involved in ERP because of their studies abroad last summer.

Yvonne Michael Beas, author of "The United States and Russia," will speak on the economic situation in Europe at the end of the war, and the progress that has been made towards recovery. The Problem of Germany will then be evaluated by Russell Hill, who wrote Struggle for Germany, followed by Lincoln Gordon, state department consultant on the European Reconstruction Program, who will go into aid to Europe and the development of the Marshall Plan.

During luncheon, the delegates will be addressed by Ferdinand E. Kelly, Jr., of the Washington Post, on the case for the European Recovery Program. After lunch, Lewis C. Frank, of the New Republic, will present his case against the European Recovery Program. He will be followed by James P. Warburg, author of Foreign Policy Begins at Home, who will discuss the question of whether the effects contemplated will be sufficient to attain the goal of peace.

Each of these speakers will be followed by a discussion period, in which all student delegates may take part. Our representative, Ellie Holdt, will leave tomorrow for the cold wastes of New York City, where her expenses are paid for a two-day stay. Ellie tells us that they have even supplied her with a press room and typewriter, if she has any vital facts to rush to the Spur. Her report of the proceedings will be printed in our next issue.

## Swacker Advocates More Open Meetings

by Jim McMenamy

In a lively Monday morning interview with the new Student Council officers this reporter endeavored to squeeze out some controversial information. But they wisely parried my queries leaving most of my questions up in the air. Finally on bended knees they did become a bit talkative. Art Swacker stated that he hopes that once a month he will be able to hold an open meeting so that the student body will be able to see their council in action and get to know and understand the problems confronting the council. Roy Burdick the new secretary and Paul Davis vice president both agreed that this idea should be put into action. Along this same line Art urged students to feel free to come down to any of the meetings and listen in. He also added that the representatives and alternates should attend regularly so that they could keep their groups informed as to the goings on in the meetings. Art says that he rolled in the past many representatives were negligent in their attendance.

In conclusion all three agreed that the students should take more

## Rollins Students to Have Beach by Rec Hall Soon

### MacDonald, Malis To Have Junior Recital

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PROGRAM  
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Invention in E Major — Bach  
Prelude and Fugue in a Major — Bach  
from Well Tempered Clavier, Vol. I.  
II.  
Missa McDonald  
III.  
Victoria, Victoria — Carlsbad  
Lacandoni Morrie — Montevideo  
Che Piero Costume — Legros  
Mr. Malis  
IV.  
Bagatelles, Opus 126 — Beethoven  
G Major  
G minor  
E flat Major  
G Major  
B minor  
Miss McDonald  
V.  
Der Wanderer — Schubert  
Liebesbotschaft — Schubert  
Was ist Sylvia — Schubert  
Aufenthalt — Schubert  
Mr. Malis  
Internationale  
VI.  
Prologue from Façade — Lecocq  
Mr. Malis  
VII.  
Duetto (Songs Without Words) — Mendelssohn  
Berceuse — Chopin  
Vals-Improvvis — Liszt  
Miss McDonald  
VIII.  
By a Lonely Forest Pathway — Grieg  
IX.  
Song of the Palanquin Bearer — Shaw  
The Pines of Gordon's Man — Hammon  
Mr. Malis  
X.  
Junior Recital—Wednesday evening, May 5, at 8:15, Knowles Memorial Chapel. Robert Setzer, organist.  
Senior Recital—Sunday evening, May 16, at 8:15, Annie Russell Theatre. Elmore Voorhis, soprano.

Last week a sand beach was completed on the lakefront for the Rollins Family. The beach was made possible through the efforts of the Student Council and the help of Mr. George Cartwright. The Student Council appropriated \$100 and the College gave another \$100. Mr. Cartwright made certain recommendations that made the project possible.

The beach is located behind Rec Hall where there is sun the entire day. It will ease the congestion along the dock. It will also give more space to the water-skiing classes. Beach chairs and other conveniences will be purchased for the beach through group and individual contributions.

This beach is something that we have needed for a long time. It is suggested that you stay off the beach for about a week in order to let the sand settle. The main reason for the beach is to have campus conventions for our bathing, and therefore keep more of the Rollins Family in our own back yard. Let's all use it. Help keep it clean.

## Friedman Takes First Place At Forensic Tourney

This past week sixteen colleges and universities participated in the provincial Psi Kappa Delta Forensic tournament. Rollins entered four contestants: Joe Friedman, Nan Van Zile, Bill Shaffer, and Mary Delano. All of them proved themselves in the stiff competition. Joe Friedman won first place in the men's oratory. Nan Van Zile took second place in women's extemporaneous speaking. Bill Shaffer reached the finals in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

## Documentary Films Shown in Theatre

By Julie Goodman

Two documentary films, "Passport to Nowhere" and "Our Constitution" were shown in the Annie Russell Theatre during assembly period on Wednesday, April 14. These films, "Our Bill of Rights," "Louisiana Purchase" and "Life in Old Louisiana" were shown at the same time yesterday. These were the first two of a series of programs of films about our country and, as in the case of "Passport to Nowhere," current problems.

"Our Constitution" showed many of the heroes of American history, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and the others who met at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787. The events leading to the writing of our Constitution were well dramatized and of interest to all Americans. In "Passport to Nowhere" the tragedy of all the misplaced persons after the war was clearly shown. This film depicted what has been accomplished thus far and left little doubt as to the need of finding homes for the many thousands of persons who are still homeless.

The Sundae was shown yesterday so a report of them at this time is impossible. However, the scheduled films were of interest and importance. It is to be hoped that more of the students look advantage of this opportunity to view them. The first two movies, excellent as they were, were seen by a very small minority of the college. On Wednesday, April 29, "Our Movie Double," "Kentucky Town" and "Commotion of Nature" Resources" will be shown during assembly period. Every student has received a notice of these films and a short description of them. There is no reason for not attending unless it is a lack of interest in the background of America. And that seems unlikely in an American college. The attendance at this last program of movies will determine whether or not these programs will be continued. Then it is up to you.



Everybody's Gals







# CAMPUS KEYHOLERS

## CHI O CAPERS

by Argie

From all reports Bey B. and Ginger had a swell weekend at Gainesville. The girls thought the food was especially good. (They had a dollar between them.) Jan flew down to Vera Beach to visit friends and had a grand time. Zoe had company, one Charlie, from Coral Gables this weekend.

This is our week to be proud of "Nan Van." She placed second in the Phi Kappa Delta district convention held at the University of South Carolina. Nineteen other colleges were represented, and we think Nan deserves a big welcome back to Strong.

Thursday night some of the Chi O's surprised your correspondent with a birthday party—wonderful! The main event was the presentation of the gift from Biddle and Dixie, which was "Frodo the Frog." He yelled!

Mickey's senior recital concluded the week with a perfect ending. Congratulations, "Mick," for a beautiful recital!

## ALPHI PHI NEWS

Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Martha Moore, Tuesday, April 13. A small dinner party followed the formal exercises.

## SIGMA NU NEWS

Congratulations to Brother C. Richard Knott for defeating Brother C. Andrew Tomasko in last Friday's marathon. Note that pledgee C. Lawrence Wagner's location made has left Mr. Knott perhaps to will give some of the campus ladies a break now and then. Flash! It has just been uncovered that the two beautiful, supposed cover models that Brother C. William O'Hara and Friend Ar. Swander entertained two weeks ago are not Cover models after all. Brother O'Hara has confessed that they were showing two striking Italian ladies the advantages of capitalism and free enterprise. By the way, Clyde Stevens, who is out in the hall playing piddie-ball, has just stated that he is the greatest lover on campus. Lefty Saurman just screamed down the hall that he (the left-hander) is the greatest lover on campus. John Shollenberger just walked by, and after hearing the boasts of "Fireball" and "Lefty," proceeded quietly to his room with a sly smile on his lips.

The Malls regime of Sigma Nu is new but these weeks old. So far, everything runs smoothly. Credits to Mike for "emitting" while fishing out the orders. P. S. (Tomasko failed to pass his 100 hour check, and will be ferried sometime this week to Tampa where, after being weighted and balanced, he will be up for re-testing.)

## DELTA CHI DOINGS

The Rollins College Chapter of Delta Chi is pleased to announce the initiation of Albert Muller. I was rather surprised to learn so many of the boys come to me and ask where my column was last week. I thought no one read it.

Many of the boys were at the KA dance Saturday night. Soporific how many of them were with Gamma Phi's. Guess our joint dance coming up the first of May is partly responsible. Among those that were there were Jack Northing and Libby Bell, Ernie Vincent and Shirley Kirk, Gay Tully and Penny Deinkwater. Also there were Phil Howard and Jess Reinhardt, Banny Walker and Patty Ann Jackson, while Kelly and Sam showed up strong.

We understand that Joe Friedman came back from his latest fornicous tournament with a first. Newly elected Student Council Vice President Hugh Davis and Harriet Fehberg were out Saturday night at some sort of a small party here in town. I haven't been able to find out yet what happened.

The only news I can give you about Wes is that a week ago Buddy he and Jan Chambers went to the beach.

I don't think there will be heading for Sarasota anyone this year.

as Tampa has gone home to Penn.

Our new officers elected Monday night for the year 1948-49 are as follows:

"A" Joe Friedman.  
"B" Sam Barchers.  
"C" Jack Northrup.  
"D" Phil Howard.  
"E" Dick Schatz.  
"F" Louis Stone.

Student Council Representative, Hugh Davis.  
Intra-Mural Board Member, C. Emery.

House Chairman, F. Howard and C. Emery.  
Pledge Trainer, Sam Barchers.

## THETA TID-BITS

by Browne

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to announce the initiation of Dana Abbott, Sally Biley and Janet Patton. Congratulations.

Feeling that the universal dignity was too much for them, the active took off for the Pelican over the week-end.

The lone KA representative, Tom Blakemore, and Connie, Edie and Chris, Lois and Jack, Jane and Dixie, Connie and Myrna, Norma and Charlie, Jan and Bob, Tuffy and "Blubber" Rockwell, and Rose and Gainesville arrived Friday and Saturday. Also Ginny, Alice, Nui, Mavis and Pat with their dates. You know the ones who get there first get the most—while Sunday found Bill "the white star of Sigma Nu," Gordon and Dana (and by the way, Bill—you may have an inspiring voice, but at 6:00 in the morning—No!)  
Miki disappeared to the U. of M., and came back the sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Congratulations.  
Judy and Joe "love me while I'm still around." Masters, Toomey and Joe Dietrich, Sally Hixey and Jim Johnson, Jean Reinhardt and Phil Howard, Ann and Buddy and Peg and Paul all enjoyed the dance.

## PI PHI

Another week of beach-going, the Black and White Dance Saturday night, climaxed by the House Show Sunday kept the Pi Phi's in the usual whirl. Most exciting news of the week was the announcement of the Blitzer-Tutbill marriage.

Wednesday, April 14th, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Blitzer of Tampa announced the marriage of their daughter Betty, to Palmer Tutbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Tutbill of Orlando. The wedding took place in Folkestone, Georgia, January 10th. Mrs. Tutbill graduated from Plant High School, Tampa Florida in 1946 and is a sophomore at Rollins.

Mr. Tutbill graduated from Orlando High School, Orlando, Fla. a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, he will graduate from Rollins this year.

Another Pi Phi Arrow hit a heart, this week; the fatally wounded was Allen Hutchinson, of Orlando, a student at the Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, who pinned Carolyn Allred with his Phi Delt pin.  
Rosemary Haven returned Sunday after having spent a week at her home in Forrest City, Arkansas. She will be married to Capt. Otto Kirkpatrick, now stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, on July 30th, at the Methodist Church in Forrest City. Further plans will be announced at a later date.

## LAMBDA CHI CHATTER

by Don

The Lambda Chi's spent a very quiet weekend. H.B. decided to go to his little home town and see how his chances for mayor of the city were. With Sheriff Brumley, and Mayor Baxter, the Lambda Chi's are well represented in the political world. Fergie saved a little gas this weekend as the future Mrs. Ferguson made her presence at Rollins. Fergie received a letter from home last weekend, and at a wedding present, the Ferguson's will have a new 1948 Lincoln to get on their honeymoon. As usual, "Big Chuck" went to St. Pete, and, as usual, we all await the outcome.

## PHI MUSINGS

by Bev

On Friday afternoon six eager faces looked out of Bill Madson's car, waved hurried good-bye and were off to Margaret Bell's home in Ft. Meade. The faces belonged to Kenneth Newkirk, Warren Knott, James Byrd, Olga Lane, and of course Bill and Maggie Bell. The best appearance of the uninitiated six was Saturday afternoon when, loaded with food supplies, and terrific sustenance they returned from having "A Wonderful Time." At most people do, they had to show off the sustenance to the KA formal.

Speaking of the KA dances from all reports it was a dance that will be long remembered. All the Phi Mus who attended add a word of congratulations to the KA's.

Naturally some of the Phi MU's were out riding all week preparing for the horse show. Seems some of their work paid off as athletes were taken by Joan Waring, Frances Maring, Norma Jean Thaggard and Beverly Carter.

Congratulations to Jane Hood and Beverly Carter upon being pledged to Phi Beta.

## K. A. TALK

Another Kappa got her man last Wednesday when Trammell pinned Tex, how lucky can you be—The Bandell-Johnson pair seems to be on the verge of amounting to something. No one knows just what the score is on the Humphreys, Van McWilliams, and Pollard triangle, not even Bob. G.W. and Glor made quite a good-looking couple at the Sigma Saturday, a nice case back for them both said we say. Joe Masters left for New York, Sunday, to see a man about a dog. Bill Slusher returned Saturday from a Speech Contest at the University of South Carolina—the one outcome of the contest seems to be somewhat of a secret. Jim Johnson and Sally Hixey looked very pleased with one another—what pleased? Jim says she is a nice girl. Shirley and T. Blakemore had a grapefruit war Tuesday. No one got hurt but Blake ended up in the fireplace. Good old four eyes, Bill Custer refuses to make any statement regarding the four-shots. Will Carol Austin please give Chap a break?

## X CLUB

Pete Fay invited Colonel Ed Mote to visit with him in Fort Lauderdale last week end. This social maneuver would present the Colonel from making any time with Miss Morgan but Miss Morgan fooled them both up by going to Old Virginia for a dance. Now, last Sunday I saw none other than Mr. Art Swander washing Miss Morgan's car. I think that this is a case for Chief Munnery and his brother, George Washington. "Punchy" Polack was really cursing on all eight cylinders at the dance last Saturday night. The queen was a freshman named Elise Oglesby. . . . Buddy Tate has a new set. Get him to initiate a pen pal for you. . . . One art play: Place Pete Dye's room. Jim Inland enters and says, "Anybody here got a pitcher?" "Sure," says Pete. "Plenty of them on the wall," end of play—apologies to Mr. Dorsett. . . . "Famous last words," Bud Dawson. . . . Come out striking. . . . Dub Palmer. "All you boys do at meeting is sit here and make passes, I mean motions." Howard Fisher. "Hell, some little high school veteran asked her for a date six months in advance."

## INDEPENDENT INKLINGS

by Jim

The bright light in Louis's eyes is due to the Lambda Chi pin she's wearing. Congratulations, Joe. Sorry, fellows, too late now! . . . Seen at the Black and White Ball Saturday were the more old couples plus a few new ones, Lynn and Cy, Louise and Jerry, P. J. and Cam, Julie and Abe, Marion and Peter, and Pat and Don.

Frankie Goldberg came down for the week-end and to be initiated into Theta Alpha Phi along with Bobbie Lewis, Rosette Stenico, and Ellis Bollen. Nice going, gals!

## FAVOR TAXI

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## Gently Down The Stream

After I had quoted Nan Van Zile as saying that she had known Anne Smith all her life, and turned in the copy, I began to think a little bit. How could it be as when Nan had lived in twenty-eight states during her life? Something was wrong. And so it was, Ms. Nan had only met Anne shortly before they married here. It pains me to print this, not only because I hate to admit mistakes, but because I know Prof. Mendel will smile wickily when he reads this and say, "There, he's done it again." But anyhow I KNOW the phrase came up in the conversation somewhere.

And last there be the much misunderstanding, the girl that I knew at that time as the Panther Woman, was not, and never has been, Anne, Oh no. Since my colleague time is running out I shall now put down the paragraph that I had in my mind but never did write. If you can consider yourself as reading this about the third week in October, 1946, everything will be OK. It goes like this:

I spent much of my time on the dock these warm afternoons, and nice looking to be in. Oh, I do swim occasionally. One of the most attractive reasons that I tell there is a little that as yet I only know as the Panther Woman. She wears a nice black bathing suit and her swimming form is just as good as when she is on the dock. If she is a panther woman, then you can just call me Mowgli, and Hughes can leave. I'm taking over.

Trundle is, that was 18 months ago and I still haven't taken over. Just a few hours before last week's issue came out, I got back my week's manuscript. It was in as effort to retrieve it that I wrote that part of the column, anyhow. But guess what? That very night, my brother did it again. No shoes Friday morning. He has then back now, because he lashed by mother by cooking supper Sunday night.

When one thinks of smoothness, one gets the impression of a sense experience. One thinks of a blue velvet dress, or a girl's arm, or a marble statue. All physical objects. But it seems to me on some of these late spring afternoons that perhaps an impression of even more perfect smoothness can be gained aesthetically. Have you ever boated out over Lake Virginia late in the day when the surface was quiet and untroubled and peaceful? The sun is not beating down on it, but sort of spreading over it easily. At such times as that I get an inner feeling of complete, absolute smoothness. Not a physical sensation, of course, but an emotional

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## Igor Finds Mays Happy

by Igor

I, Igor, your morning correspondent, sit such an antediluvian good mood the other night at the luncheon that I decided to venture into the kitchen to see for myself just who was putting out such good food. The first person I ran into was Mr. Charles E. Mays, who soon introduced me to his charming wife, Lillian M. Mays. It wasn't long before I got to talking to Mr. and Mrs. Mays. It seems they have had quite some experience in the restaurant business dating back to the early nineteen twenties. Before coming to Rollins, Mr. Mays managed the Towerhill Hotel, Towerhill, Maryland for several years. Previous to that he operated the All-glass Shrine Country Club for a good many years, and previous to that—well—let's just say that he knows food, food is his business, and that he will give as the best service possible at his command.

During the short time they have been here, both Mr. and Mrs. Mays have informed me that they like Rollins very much, that the stu-

## ★ Fashions ★



Attractive housecoat for summer is shown above as pictured in the April issue of Junior Banner. It is a pale pink dotted swim (the dots are white) with a small collar of eyelid cotton, string-tied in black, and daintily alert as valances that it actually flows away in soft folds from narrow buckled belt.

dents have been most cooperative and friendly, and that they hope that the students will like them as much as they already like Rollins and everything about it.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, April 22

7:30 Tertulia — Casa Berla  
7:30 Newman Club — Alumni House  
7:30 German Club — French House

Friday, April 23

7:30 Square Dance at Rio Hall

Sunday, April 25

9:45 Morning Meditation, "And Jesus left alone"—Knowles Memorial Chapel  
8:15 Junior Banquet — Michael Mullis, Martha MacDonald, Winter Park Country Club.

Tuesday, April 27

7:30 French Club — French House  
7:30 Meeting of Rollins Scientific Society — Alumni House  
8:15 Opening night of Cherry Orchard — Annie Russell

Wednesday, April 28

9:40 A.M. All College Movie — Annie Russell Theatre.  
8:15 P.M. Cherry Orchard — Annie Russell Theatre.



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## COEDS IN SPORTS

by Nancy Morris

The Phi Phi had little trouble last Sunday at Dulles in capturing the annual HOISE SHOW with a total score of one hundred and two points. Each of their three winners gave outstanding performances. John Wheeler gained first place in the second intermediate class, while John Nelson won a first in the second advanced class, the championship cup, and second in the first barrel class. Allison Henning, riding her own horse, took two of the blue ribbons, one in the first advanced class and the other in the jumping class, and she also took red ribbons for the championship cup and in the second barrel class.

The Kappas scored second place with seventy-seven and one-half points. They gained all of their points in the first four events winning two firsts, a second, and a third. Virginia Cheney and Alice O'Neal, making their debuts in the horse ring, were great successes, for Virginia won the first beginners group, while Alice captured the first intermediate class honors. Also for the Kappas Carolyn Maass carried away the red ribbon for the second intermediate class and Mary Haley won third place in the second beginners class.

In third place the Chi Omegas had a total of sixty-three points. The Chi O riders earned their points gradually, but as a climax Zoe Weston captured the second barrel class title in the last event. Zoe won two other ribbons, a red one in the first advanced class and a white, for fourth, in the championship round. The other riders for Chi O, Jimmy Seymour and Rhonda Knight, won fourth place in the second beginners class and a third in the second advanced class respectively.

Just behind the Chi Omegas, the Gamma Phi made a good showing by winning sixty-two points. Their outstanding rider, Marge Reese, took top honors in the first barrel class, and a third for the championship cup. Jo Gunther won fourth place in the first beginners class, and Peggy Lawwill received second place in the jumping class to add to the Gamma Phi points.

In fourth place Theta and Alpha Phi tied with fifty-nine points. Mary Uthegrove won second place in the first beginners class, Joan Reinhardt took yellow ribbons in the first advanced class and in the second barrel class, and Ann Garner earned third place in the jumping class for Theta. The Alpha Phi made an outstanding showing in the second beginners class when Jackie Bullock took the blue ribbon for top honors. Dottie Aubino also won second place in the first intermediate class, and Martha Moores gained fourth place in the jumping class.

The Phi Psi with fifty-eight points were in fifth place taking six of the ribbons. Their winners were: Bev Cettar, second in the first beginners class, Frances Marling, third in the first intermediate class and fourth in the second barrel class, Joan Waring, fourth in the second intermediate class and fourth also in the first barrel class, and Norma Jean Thaggard, fourth in the first advanced class.

In sixth place the Independents scored fifty-six points with Julie Goodman placing second in the second beginners class, and Lee Bradley winning fourth place in the second advanced class and third in the first barrel class.

Following the girls' advanced classes six of the Rollins boys rode in the men's class. Abe Starr won first place, while Ted McElwee was second, Cy Liberman third, and Harry James fourth. Ted McElwee and Abe Starr put on an exhibition jumping event and Marge Reese gave, between the class competition, a saddle tandem driving exhibition. I might add that the Championship Cup was by June Nelson was given by Mrs. A. S. Wheeler. The Championship class consisted of the two girls winning first place in the intermediate classes and of the four girls winning the first and second places in the two advanced classes if they had been taking riding all year from Mrs. Wheeler. Points were not given in the championship class towards the intramural trophy.

The volleyball intramural results made Kappa victor over Gamma Phi and also the Independents and Alpha Phi the winner over Phi Psi, while the Chi Omegas defeated Phi Psi, and the Theta won from the Gamma Phi. In addition to the intramural volleyball Alice Acres has assembled a volleyball team consisting of Rollins' faculty, staff, and alumni, which is challenging the sororities and independents. Last week they defeated the Gamma Phi 45-28, and next week they will play the Phi Psi on Tuesday and the Kappas on Thursday.

Next week's intramural volleyball schedule:

Monday 4:15	Theta vs. Ohio
Monday 4:15	Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Phi
Wednesday 4:15	Kappa vs. Phi Psi
Wednesday 5:30	Ind. vs. Phi Psi
Friday 4:15	Gamma Phi vs. Phi Psi
Friday 5:30	Theta vs. Phi Psi

Alice O'Neal and Peg Shaffer will take to the GOLF links against each other in the finals of the intramurals. The match is scheduled for Friday at two o'clock. Alice and Peg are also playing an extra match against the seven and eight men golfers from the University of Miami next week.

## In Defense —

(Continued from page 2)

U. S. to employ a sensible foreign policy—there are a lot of things we are for but don't expect to happen—but we believe in letting it be known that somebody believes in certain things.

Why do we get so damned concerned? Well, the issues are as big, so much bigger than I am or

you are so my natural indifference is. For one thing, we liberals see the world heading toward another war, one which we think could be avoided. The time is getting late and the trend is the wrong way, but it still COULD be avoided. If you thought that, wouldn't you get up and speak?

—J. Van Metz.



First Intermediate Class Lines Up For Ribbons

## Varsity Polls Ruth, Knott, Tomasko, Rickey, Wolfe on College Baseball

If baseball's the national pastime—why has it fallen to third rank behind football and basketball on the nation's campuses? Why is it a dying sport at colleges—played by few, and watched by mere hundreds?

Varsity, the Young Man's Magazine, asked these questions of Babe Ruth, Branch Rickey, and Red Wolfe (among others) in its April issue. Their answers blame it on factors ranging from the weather to baseball's thirder. But let them tell it in their own words...

**BABE RUTH**  
"What hurts college baseball is mainly the colleges themselves. While they permit our national pastime to lag on their campuses, football has received each over, emphasis that you will showed that the average salary of football coaches is 20% more than professors' salaries. They offer college ball-players no publicity, no scholarships, and they rarely go out to hunt for high school talent."

**BRANCH RICKEY**  
"Varsity Magazine heard college baseball put the blame on organized baseball—I've told colleges that if they'd stayed out of the pro field, we'd stay out of the college field. There isn't a pro ball club in the country that doesn't have written evidence—in quantity—that some colleges have induced talented ball-players to enter school. The boys are then kept in college on such terms as we'd call professionalism."

**RED WOLFE**  
"Back in the days when I coached Yale, I found no lack of interest in baseball. I think the situation today can be remedied—and so I'll use Varsity Magazine's columns to suggest these points to college authorities:  
1—Organize baseball coaching staffs the way you do in football.  
2—Emphasize games with outstanding rivals, and invite certain classes to have romances on those dates.  
3—Get better publicity for the players and games.  
4—Provide better uniforms and equipment.  
5—Support and promote the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships—since the idea of a national collegiate champion stirs the imagination, and will revive public and student interest."

## Varsity Polls Ruth, Knott, Tomasko, Rickey, Wolfe on Race Two Miles

Last Friday afternoon Richard F. Knott, Jr. defeated Andrew C. Tomasko in a two mile cross-country foot race. The race, which climaxed a month old argument between the two Sigma Nus as to which one was in better physical condition, was held between the Showalter Airpark and the Rollins Sigma Nu house.

Quite a crowd was gathered in front of the Showalter Airpark awaiting the arrival of the two contestants. At 1:35 p. m. a sleek, black limousine drove up. Knott and Tomasko climbed out and stripped to their shirts and track shoes. The crowd immediately noticed two distinctly different types of physical stature. Tomasko was lean and streamlined resembling a wary Greyhound. Here indeed was a seasoned trackman, his running accomplishments dating back to a star student career as a top high school and war-time Navy miler.

On the other hand, Knott possessed a bulky, knobby, muscled physique, a physique that belonged to anybody but a runner. Knott's only previous track experience consisted in the little knowledge and training imparted to him by his last year's physical instructor, Joe Masters.

At 2:00 p. m. official Jerry Parsons set the boys off on the long, but track whose outcome later proved to tie the two fraternity brothers into a kind of overhanging and sacred friendship. From the very start Tomasko pulled away from Knott, over increasing the distance between the two. At the half mile mark, Tomasko was in the lead by seventy-five yards. At the mile mark he led Knott by a good one hundred and fifty yards, but the effects of his grueling pace were beginning to tell on him in the form of heavy panting and a glazed, glazed look in his eyes.

All the while Knott was running steadily, breathing powerfully and methodically. Suddenly, Knott began to pour on the old proverbial coal. Little by little he began to catch up to Tomasko, who by this time was dragging his tongue in the dust behind him. Tomasko, upon seeing the precariousness of the whole situation, called upon his second wind and reserve strength. With a sudden burst of speed, he again pulled away from the untiring Knott in an effort to hold his lead for the last three quarters mile of the race. But suddenly, the cheering crowds fell silent as Tomasko faltered, stumbled off the road, and fell prostrate to the ground on the front lawn of one of Winter Park's influential citizens.

## Golf Results At Gainesville

by Bill O'Hara

At Gainesville, Saturday our plumbies bowed to the University of Florida Bahmen 10-4 - 7-4. Earlier in the year Rollins beat Florida 14-4 at Dulles, but Saturday a revamped Gator team was just too strong. While Pete Schoemaker's boys were having trouble solving the tricky Gainesville greens, the Gators were finding the cup from all distances. Bill Knorr and Clyde Kelly tied for low medal with 72. Pete Pys had a 74 and Bill O'Hara a 75.

**Results:**  
Walker (F) 3, Dye (R) 0.  
Yancy (F) 3, Kelly (R) 2.  
Walker and Yancy 1-5, Dye and Kelly 1-5.  
Ridding (F) 3, O'Hara (R) 1.  
Childers (F) 1, Knorr (R) 2.  
Ridding and Childers 2-5, O'Hara and Knorr 3-5.

A corpse was at his side immediately administering first aid. After several minutes' feverish work with the resuscitator, Tomasko was revived and loaded into the back of the Parsons' boat (1948 Dodge Sedan). Tomasko pointed out of the window of the Parsons' boat as they neared the KA house just in time to see Knott go sprinting across the finish line in record-breaking time.

Was it the heat that finally got Tomasko? Was it his beer drinking training system? Or perhaps was it the iron, strychnine, and quinine tonic that John Shallenberger slipped him before the race in an effort to momentarily "top him off"? The answer to that question we shall never know. At any rate, the hot, sultry Florida afternoon of April 18, 1948, will forever remain in the annals of Rollins history as the day when a courageous and stout-hearted Andy Tomasko, hardened veteran of the track, fell by the wayside in defeat to the youth, endurance, and virility of Richard F. Knott, a comparatively unknown cross-countryer.

## Tars, Gators Split Two

By Ken Rowswell

The University of Florida basketball team broke a three-game losing streak at Gainesville last Friday by defeating the Rollins Tars, 22-6. With a team of notables such as Poole, Adams, and lightning backfield star Bobby Forbes the Gators managed to turn back a previously undefeated team for the state games thus far in the season as they blasted John Gray from the mound in a six-run outburst during the eighth inning. Bobby Adams relieved Jack Gaines in the eighth to receive credit for the win.

Rollins took the lead in the top of the third inning when Buzzy Rodenbaugh beat out an infield single, took second on an overthrow at first, and stole third and home as Florida left the bases unprotected. The Gators went ahead in the fourth after the same old process of unearned runs was put into effect again against the Tars. Although the Tars have a splendid record thus far, their defensive play has been anything but good. Paul Klinefelter put the Tars in the lead again in the seventh as he drove a mighty triple out into the field and later crossed the plate on Buzzy Rodenbaugh's squeeze bunt. Ford, however, tripled in the seventh with two men on and that told the story.

We hate to say I told you so but last week the Sandspur predicted that Milford Taltos would raise his batting average a full one hundred points and that Harvard Cox would make the All State team this week. Well, in this series Cox and Taltos went wild. In the eighth of the first game Harvard singled, his second hit of the game, and Milford Taltos hit a home-run inside the park, his second hit of the day. Klinefelter and Natolis also hit that ball for two singles.

In the second game the Tars snapped back into their old glory again and downed the Gators 8-5. Jim Cavillo was the winning pitcher. Mark that boy with an All State stamp this year also. Harvard Cox again went stark, raving crazy. Harvard did not one, but two home runs, a triple and a single. Paul Klinefelter again had two hits and so did the Gators.

In this series Buddy McDryde went hitless for the first game in all his Rollins experience. (Sometimes the Browns beat the Yankees). This week our "casuals" from Statton come to town and from the looks of the Tars, Statton will again paint Rollins but this time it will be Statton red on the diamond and not green on the walks.

## Tampa U. to Race Rollins

By Sam Burdette

Tampa University is competing in row for the first time since the war. The Tampians are scheduled to meet the Tars May 15 on Lake Maitland. It was Tampa a few years back (then coached by Jim Newbury, the present Boston U. coach) that forced Brad's boys to set the present course record of 4:43.5, beating Tampa by a scant few feet.

Incidentally, Coach Newbury is suffering from a Lake Maitland jinx. Out of the four times his crewmen have raced here, three Tampa and one B. U., Rollins has beat his crewmen by a scant margin each race. Three times of which he forced the Rollins crew to establish new records. However a consoling fact to Coach Newbury is that Rollins has yet to beat B. U. in their own waters.

If you have witnessed any of the crew meets this year, perhaps you've noticed the Confederate flag flying ever so proudly on the bow

## TENNIS TEAM TROUNCES TEXAS; TOPPLES TULANE

By Ken Rowswell

A nationally acclaimed Rollins College Men's Tennis Team returned this week from a devastating tour of the Southland. After wading through Georgia floods and crossing many a rough Burehite or Redding Texas, the boys managed to settle in the town of Austin for a match or two with the University of Texas. Here all were well for Rollins. With Coach Ed Copeland at the tiller, the netmen breezed through Austin to the best of 10-0. Gar Larned won his match 6-1, 6-3; Enrique Buse won 3-6, 4-2, 6-2; Buddy Behrens 5-2, 4-1; Kenneth Bahlers 4-6, 6-3; Gus Peoples 6-3, 6-5, 6-4; Billy Windham 5-2, 6-4, 7-5; Norman Copeland 6-2, 6-4, 9-7. In the doubles, Larned and Behrens won 6-2, 6-4; Buse and Bahlers 6-4, 6-3; Peoples and Windham 6-2, 9-7.

In Houston the boys began to run into a tough brand of Texas for they failed to shut out Rice University. No excuses, but at this point in the tour, Gardner Larned fell ill with a problem of bilestones and blisters. Garry lost to Curtis, National Amateur Doubles Champion, 6-1, 6-3. However, his teammates were quick in retaliation. Buse won 6-2, 6-3; Behrens 5-2, 9-7 (first set this year in which Buse had the least bit of trouble); Bahlers 7-5, 6-3; Peoples 4-6, 14-12 (that's the way to win them, Billy Windham 6-0, 6-4; Norman Copeland 6-0, 6-5. In the doubles Larned and Behrens won 6-4, 7-6, 6-1; Buse and Bahlers 6-1, 6-4; Peoples and Windham 6-3, 6-1.

Then came the challenge, for UT and the Rice Owls were by no means the threat that the No. 1 school in America was. Texas University at New Orleans. Here again Rollins triumphed to the tune of 6-3. Gardner Larned, still bettered by a bad tooth and hand blisters lost to Jack Tuero, one of the best in the country, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Enrique made a clean sweep of his tour 6-4, 6-4. Buddy did the same, 6-3, 6-3. Bahlers repeated the process 6-3, 8-6; so did Gus 6-2, 2-4, 6-2 (Gus played 179 games in his life and won every match he played). Billy Windham won 6-0, 6-1. However we slipped in the doubles. Larned and Behrens lost 6-1, 6-3; Buse and Bahlers lost 4-6, 6-3 but Peoples and Windham came back to win 4-6, 8-4, 7-5. This should rank Rollins as the No. 1 college team in America. San Francisco should be two and Tulane probably No. 3. I might add that Texas beat the University of Miami recently, which only adds to the laurels of our Tennis Team and that Clemson, whom we dined 7-6, recently defeated Wake Forest 8-2.

The Tars move to Gainesville next week, I predict. Hank Ows, former highly rated ladder set will return to the Rollins line up. Two weeks from now Rollins will meet Miami here in what will be a battle of the year. We predict that Rollins will go through the rest of the season without losing one single match.

of the rebel shall. Starting this year, this same flag is to be a competing trophy between Rollins and B. U. When Rollins wins, we have possession of the flag. On the other hand, if the Yankees from Boston cross the wire first, they claim the flag and defend it until we win it back.

Coach U. T. Bradley (known in the East as "the Father of Southern Rowing") was a bit skeptical when Captain "Tiger" Franklin notified him that "we're now flyin' the crossed stars of the Confederate States." Said Brad: "Well, I don't know. The last time the crew did that was in New York on the Harlem. The D. flag fell off and lost the D— race."

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