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## SANDSPUR REFORM IS NOW UNDERWAY

### INDEPENDENTS REGENERATE CAPTAIN KIDD

Just to prove how legends can get around after a few centuries of inactivity, Captain Kidd made Winchester's column last week. However, let it be said that Barbara Lewis and Paula Shapiro rediscovered the fabulous fellow first, and although Walter made no mention of the forthcoming Independent Show (an oversight, no doubt), the musical will speak for itself in Annie Russell Theatre beginning May 12.

From the stylized Broadway column comes the news that Captain Kidd lived at 199 Pearl Street in New York. Also mentioned was the fact that he originally was given support by some New Yorkers who shared in the famed pirate loot. This came as surprise confirmation of the accuracy of the mythical musical story whipped up by Lewis and Shapiro.

The Rollins presentation deals with the adventures of the captivating Kidd, and his brave crew in a small Dutch village on the Hudson River in the late 16th Century. Chap McDougal will be seen in the title role. Lonnie Rothman and Art Buecher share honors as the romantic leads. Martha McDougal has the most prominent comedy lead. Ken Fenderson and Bob Boyle are teamed as Sir Horace and Sir Herbert, comical British spies of questionable intelligence. Others in the cast include Betty Ann Jackson, Dick Hill, Mary Monticelli, Sam Burchard, Mike Bolding, Benny Walker, Jim McManis, Lee Smith, Betty Bon-buck, Jim Popick, Jim Biedert, Don Brinsger, C. L. Brown, Lela Lala, Helen Ellis, Ann Turley, Jean Reinhardt, Mary Alice Adams, Pat Van Sickle, Carl Austin, Norma Jean Thaggard.

### Dr. Martin Speaks On America's Roll In World Peace

The International Relations Club held its weekly meeting, April 21, in the Alumni House. After routine business had been disposed of, the members enjoyed the informative and interesting panel discussion headed by Dr. John Martin, the distinguished lecturer and counselor on international affairs.

Dr. Martin spoke of the vital role which we in America must play to guide the rest of the world to peace. Since we are the one nation which has the potentialities to lead, we cannot fail to utilize our strength. Dr. Martin went on to say that we must publicize our way of life to the rest of the world. He brought out the fact that contrary to what the Communists postulate, the United States is not all out for Capitalism.

As a matter of fact, there are many institutions existing in our country which are pure socialist organizations. The talk concluded with a question and answer period which provided the members present with an opportunity to discuss further the views expressed by Dr. Martin.

The success of this meeting has prompted the members of the club to extend invitations to speak to other distinguished lecturers. Plans were discussed to bring to the attention of the student body the interesting and informative talks which will be held in the Alumni House. Anyone who is concerned with the international crisis is invited to attend our next meeting to be held Wednesday, April 28, at 7:15.

### Mr. Urges Students To Study Abroad

A quest for knowledge, the Esperanto of students all over the world, will lead many American students to Europe this summer. An estimated forty-six colleges and universities, from Pomona in the best of Italy to Oslo in the fabled of Norway, are offering special courses for foreigners. If you are (Continued on page 2)

### Drama Festival To Be Held In Fred Stone Theatre

The annual Florida Drama Festival for high schools will be held in the Fred Stone Theatre this Friday and Saturday.

The schools represented are: Panama City, Miami Beach, Winter Park, Miami Edison from Miami, Robert E. Lee from Jacksonville, and Orlando Senior High. Each will present a one-act play.

The judges will select the best play and the six best actors to form the All-State Acting Group. At 1:30 Friday the first three plays will be presented. Saturday morning at 9:30 the remaining three will be given. Since the seating capacity of the Fred Stone Theatre is limited, the public is not invited.

The committee in charge of the Festival include the chairman Prof. Donald S. Allen, Rollins College. Also Mildred E. Murphy, Orlando Senior High, and Mrs. Olive Park, Winter Park High. Professor Allen stated that Friday evening the participants of the festival will be the guests of the Annie Russell Theatre for the presentation of The Cherry Orchard. Miss Murphy is taking care of the housing arrangements, and Mrs. Park has arranged a luncheon for Saturday at the First Methodist Church, at which time the awards will be presented.

### Snake Explains World Federalism

I am writing this to explain what some of us are striving for when we talk about peace through federal world government. We are not the visionaries and dreamers; on the contrary, we are very practical individuals intent on preserving and improving the way of life we know and love.

One Sunday four years ago when I was asked to explain the service in the Knowledge Memorial Chapel, I took as my text "What is Truth." Essentially what I said was that in the best of my knowledge and ex-

### Wayward Wife Warns Women

by Beverly Ott

Donald S. Allen's presentation of Somerset's Maugham's "The Circle" will open in Fred Stone Theatre, May 3 and play through May 6. The play, originally scheduled for April 20 opening, was postponed due to scheduling complications.

Pearl Jordan will be seen in a hilarious characterization of Kitty, a wayward wife, who after a number of years absence returns to visit her husband and bring along the man with whom she ran away. Pearl has had previous roles in "The Night of January 14th," and "Joan of Lorraine." Virginia Estes, who appeared in "The Old Maid," and "The Night of January 14th," portrays Elizabeth, who is about to leave her husband. Kitty arrives in time to try to prevent her from making what the older woman considers a definite mistake.

El Copeland, Fred Taylor, Charles Dawson, David Melfort, William Fetter, and Patricia Warren are all prominent members of the cast.

Tickets will be sold only on nights of performances, due to the limited seating capacity of the Fred Stone Theatre. The boxoffice will open at 7:45, and the curtain goes up promptly at 8:15 p.m.

perience there is an such thing as absolute truth. There are several approaches to truth: theological, philosophical, scientific, and artistic, to mention only a few of them. I believe that in the best possible interpretation of truth the several points of view need to be considered and represented.

Now I wish to suggest that it is so with peace. Man being what he is, I see no possibility, in my lifetime at least, of achieving total peace. By that I mean the acceptance in high degree of several phases or components of peace. Again to mention only a few, I list 1) peace in the souls of men, 2) peace in family relations, 3) peace between labor and management, and 4) peace between nations. That each of these contributions toward the goal of total peace will be admitted at once. However, to criticize the movement or to withhold aid (Continued on page 4)

### Robert Setzer Presents Recital

On Wednesday evening, May 13th at 8:15 P. M., Robert Setzer will present his Junior Organ Recital at Knowledge Memorial Chapel. Mr. Setzer will be assisted by Michael Malin.

PROGRAM:  
I. Chorale: Bontebach  
Chorale Prelude: "Soft Rain" Eric Dir. Herr: Joss  
Christ: Bach  
"Heedlich Thut Mich Erfreuen": Beethoven  
"O Durchbrecher Aller Bande": Karg-Elert, Op. 41  
"Toccata and Fugue": Bach  
II. Confatisti Maledicti (from REQUIEM): Verdi  
Mr. Malin  
III. Chorale in B Minor: Franck  
IV. Where "Er You Walk (from REMEMBLE): Handel  
Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves (from SCIPPO): Handel  
Mr. Malin  
V. Sonatine (Antonio Cui Matur): Leo Saverich  
Cardinal - Setzer: Henri Mulet

Setzer has appeared twice as guest organist in the Rollins Organ Vesper Series. His last recital was February 11. As organist of All Saints Church, he played recitals each Sunday afternoon during the Lenten season. On May 15, he will be presented in recital on the new organ at Trinity Lutheran Church in Orlando.

Malin, well known baritone in Winter Park and Orlando, has sung in numerous school functions as well as appearing as guest singer in local hotels. He presented his Junior Recital April 25 at the Winter Park Women's Club.

### Gamma Phi, Delta Chi Give Dance

by Marjory Colt

The Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Delta sorority and the Rollins College chapter of Delta Chi fraternity cordially invite the entire college to a formal "Dancing in the Dark" dance to be held at the Alumni Country Club in Winter Park, Saturday, May 1st from 9-12. Inquiries will be at the rollins club. The Alumni Country Club is at route 426, two miles from the campus.

As a tribute to his work as an internationalist, he has been decorated by several foreign governments, including Greece, France, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Yugoslavia and Denmark.

### OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY AND ADMINISTRATION OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

Silence is no longer a virtue. We've been holding back, trying to turn out a paper on the trickle of good articles and pag that comes into the Spur office anywhere from twelve to twenty-four hours after the deadline. We're sick of being forced to publish everything that comes in in a frantic effort to fill up the gaping holes in our format. We're tired of grinding out hurried attempts at news writing at two A. M. to cover for those that "just didn't make it."

What's more, you are sick of reading it. You're a fabled lunch of unproductive, unco-operative, glibulous parasites, but you're still tired of trying to assimilate mediocrity every week. We know. It's just as sickening for us as it is for you.

Come the purge. Our integrity has been bruised, but not bent. There will be no more blank columns in the Sandspur. We have decided that it has been too passive in the past; it is time for the paper to assume an aggressive attitude, and print the thoughts of all students, instead of the noisy few. Until we have enough material that is fit to print, we aren't coming out, and that is that. It will be a slow process at first; maybe only two pages, but remember, the Sandspur has been wasting away for some time, and recuperation is not going to be immediate.

The deadline for the next Sandspur (if you want another Sandspur) is 12:00 Monday night. Leave copy in the absence all box next to the post office window in the center. Remember, you might have to read it too!

### PREXY TO READ OPEN LETTER TO TRUMAN SUNDAY

This Sunday in chapel, Dr. Holt will read an open letter to President Truman, in which he will ask that Truman make clear to the world that his preparatory program is only a temporary measure until a world government is established strong enough to prevent war.

"Prexy," a pioneer advocate of international law and order who has been associated with every major peace movement of the past 40 years will make this appeal on Sunday, May 2, at 9:45 a. m., at the regular service in Knowledge Memorial Chapel.

In this appeal Dr. Holt said that he would ask the President to "put in their correct perspective the relationship between the ultimate political goal of world government and the preparatory program that must continue as long as United Nations is a league of sovereign states with sovereignty resting in the nations and not in UN."

During his career as an international peace advocate, Dr. Holt was associated closely with William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson. He served as president of the Third American Peace Congress and was a founder of the League to Enforce Peace.

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### Chapel Choir Cuts Records

Recording date for the Chapel Choir Album has been set for May



C. O. BONAAS  
Will Record May 6

6. Mr. Nelson Cornell of the Cornell Custom Record Company will arrive at Rollins with a truckload of equipment to be set up for the record session.

The album will consist of four ten-inch vinylite unbreakable discs, and sell for \$5.00. The project was brought about by the interest of the friends, alumni, and former members of the chapel choir. 1000 albums will be produced and the delivery date is to be next October. (Continued on Page 4)

### Lana Turner Weds Again



PRESIDENT HAMILTON HOLY  
To Speak in Chapel Sunday

Of news in all the slightest makes on the campus was the whirlwind marriage of one Miss Lana Turner last Monday night. When word reached fraternity row there were many attempts at suicide the Sandspur was informed this morning. Only after a hair raising rescue by five inmates of Bunker Hall was H. B. Baxter persuaded to climb off the third floor balcony overlooking Lyman Hall. But what is bad news for the males was good news for the females for billions of shots of glue could be heard coming from all the society houses in praise of Tyrone Power who it seems according to one coed is now fast loose and funny free.

### Pan-American League Elections

Election of officers was held last Thursday night by the Pan American League at the Casa Berlin. Now officers were: President, Margot Bueche; Vice President, Joa de Urrut; Secretary-Treasurer, Maude Trisman.

Last year's officers were: President, Carol Austin; Vice President, Mary Uphoff; Secretary, Mary Allen Adams; Treasurer, Jon de Urrut.

The old officers expressed their appreciation for the co-operation they received from their faculty advisors, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Campbell, and Dr. Minor.

### Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be published nationally via press and radio by Variety. The Young Man's Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arenal	Leverett Saltzstein
Harry P. Byrd	Harold E. Stassen
Thomas E. Dewey	Robert A. Taft
William O. Douglas	Harry S. Truman
Dwight D. Eisenhower	Arthur H. Vandenberg
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	Henry A. Wallace
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

Or: \_\_\_\_\_ (Write in choice)

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic
Republican
Progressive (Third Party)

Or: \_\_\_\_\_ (Write in choice)

**NOW . . . send this ballot to:**  
Box 643 or the absence slip box by the P. O. window

### The Week's News In Review

**Foreign News**  
General Lucius D. Clay served notice to the world in general and to the Russians in particular that the United States was going to continue to use the air corridor between Berlin and the Western occupation zones. His statement was made in answer to the proposed Russian restriction of the air corridor which was set up previously by Four Power agreement.

In Palestine the Jewish militia fought to take complete hold on the port city of Haifa, which was captured on April 22.

In Costa Rica the victorious rebel forces under Jose Figueres entered the capital city of San Jose and immediately took control.

**United States News**  
Harold Stassen, candidate for the Republican nomination, was still campaigning this time in Ohio, fresh from his two political triumphs in Wisconsin and Nebraska. Ohio's primaries are run off May 4.

In Washington the Senate was still undecided about the size of the air force.

While most of the nation basked in balmy spring weather, storms dropped the mercury to 21 in Denver and throughout the Rockies.

**Local News**  
A famous Chinese outwitted, hailed Orlando as the most beautiful city he had visited in America. Chong Yei-Ling smilingly told reporters that the only other city coming close to Orlando was Washington but that the nation's capital was too crowded.

**Sport News**  
In the National League after one week, none of the teams seemed to have a decided advantage over the others. As of Sunday there were four teams tied for first, the Cards, Dodgers, Phillies and Giants.

In the American League the Cleveland Indians were still undefeated and the big surprise was the lowly Washington Senators who at this writing are riding the crest of a four game winning streak.

This Saturday was the running of another Kentucky Derby with My Hopes and Goodness favored for the winning of the race.

In golf Hartsie Ward an amateur shotmaker from the University of North Carolina upset Frank Stranahan 3 up in a three 18 hole match for the North and South Amateur championships.



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ticles from the Democrats and Republicans. You will be performing an infinitely valuable service because you will be helping all Indiana students to see all sides of our political picture and you will be helping them to become objective-minded American citizens who actively put into practice the teachings of Democracy.



# CAMPUS KEYHOLERS

## MGM Makes Awards To Seniors

## Gently Down The Stream

### PHI MUSINGS

by Rex  
If you wondered about the base ball game going on Saturday afternoon, the team was made up of the "Conservatory Gang" and Mr. Fisher. From reports from listeners, we understand although it was Mr. Fisher's first game he proved to be quite an asset to the team. Later, pitcher Janice Byrd, catcher Bill Madden, first baseman Kenneth Newburn, and outfielder Maggie Bell celebrated their victory at the Madison home.

Another Saturday afternoon group was the Lambda Chi Phi's, enjoyed by Tiny and Ernie, Martha Partridge and Jack. Much fun by all, we understand.

Spending part of the week end enjoying the sun and sand of Daytona beach were Frankie and Jim Thomas, Marlin and Boris, and Greich and Bob. These sun-burners certainly look fine!

### INDEPENDENT INKLINGS

by Rex  
The chairs are all against the wall in the stage, and Carole Hall is one continuous scene of showmen for the Independent. Songs, dancing, and dis-jayed lighted musicals! Broadway or Broadway should take a look.

Ginny Garbario and Rosemary Haven caused the excitement this week when they prepared themselves for the costume ball to be given at the McGill Field Officers' Club in Tampa. They had their costumes all fixed up and then learned just before they left that it was a "Gay Nineties" theme. It's safer to ask them what they were—no paper it may be embarrassing.

Alma Virella spent the weekend with her mother in Daytona, and Pat Meyer went to her home in Deland.

### CHIO CAPERS

by Aggie  
Finding the life of studies a little dull for the gay "Chio-Cities" many of them established a beach ball at Daytona during the week-end. The lucky, lucky ones included Jimmy, Nan, Pete, Joe, and Dixie.

Saturday night was a big night for our own Jean Volpert. She played second fiddle to a dart board in the Tropic. "Pats" Chambers and "Warren" Schmeider revealed in the spotlight on Lake Dora with X Culbert, "Sniffles" Daniels and "Patsy" Mooney. Flying low at the Sigma Nu Showalter party were Rhonda and Don, Jean and Jerry, G. B. and Barry, and Ginger and Netie.

Now that the weekend is over we shall once more relapse into the more serious side of college life—studying.

### PI PHI PATTEN

by AH  
Jane Nelson went a journeying this weekend into the "drip" South for a two-day stay in Ft. Lauderdale. It seems as though she went in a red, tomato-red, that is, convertible.

Turning at the Pelican Saturday, was Pi Phi Cindy Heideman with K. A. Tony Rasmussen. Another Two-some, Anita Donnerberger and Jack Flannery spent Sunday at the beach.

The "Joy Boys", Hitch and Truck, returned to the campus from Gainesville, this weekend to see their "Angels in Disguise", Marge and Carolyn.

"Dined-up" Pi Phi of the week is Bobbie Rawlings who is wearing Ken Rockwell's K.A. pin. The K.A.'s and Pi Phi's do seem to get together!

The Pi Phi's and Sigma Nu's were holding their own Saturday night at an informal dance held in the fraternity in the Showalter Airport hangar. Maggie Mouthmade and Dick Knott, Ellie Cain and "Gooden" Marks, the Tuffetti (Palmer and Betty H.), made it a memorable party!

### DELTA CHI NEWS

The big news this week concerns the announced engagements of Walter Reese, Jim Martin, and Frank Mayer. We all knew Frank was going to take the fateful step to June but the other two were the ones to surprise us. Congratulations!

**FAVOR TAXI**  
Next to Colony Theatre  
CALL 107  
Scenic Trip Specialty  
"Anywhere in the State"

At last I can get Henry's name in this column. He and Elaine Miller were at the ball game Saturday afternoon along with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton.

Sam Barbers and Virginia Chesser were at the Pelican for the Kappa week-end. There was a Delta Chi and a Gamma Phi at the square dance Friday night and the same two were at the beach Sunday. I'm not mentioning names because I hope to see my name in print so much.

I hope to see all my readers at the joint dance given by Delta Chi and Gamma Phi (slipped that time, meant Phi) this coming Saturday night out at the Alma Country Club. Ingram Wilson will supply the music. Bobbles will supply the drinks, and chairs will be supplied by Brother Cartwright. There is "Dancing in the Dark" and a galaxy of stars will be on hand to render real selections. Uncle Bud will be there also. In case you don't know where the Alma Country Club is, head out for Showalter Airport and it is on the right side. Mr. Magnerd has a big sign out front. We'll be seeing you.

### X CLUB EXCERPTS

At our regular meeting last week we had as our guest, Doctor Holt, who spoke on the origin of the X Club. According to him the X Club was originally founded by Darwin, Huxley, and Spencer way back in the 1870's. He spoke eloquently for an hour and a half and it's the first time the X Club has been in order in three years. We enjoyed the president's talk and we plan to have Dean Cleveland at one of our meetings in the future.

The contest for the sweetheart of the X Club got under way last night. Who will be Madame X? I can not tell you at this time but I will give you the candidates chosen by our chief Mooney, assisted by "Diaphan" Deacons. They are as follows: Margaret Hatcher, Jean Clarke, Ellie Lee, Barbara, Paula Stanger, Corby Hall, Max Morgan, and Elise Ochsley. Chief Mooney said that this list was subject to change without notice.

The annual champagne toast ride through the lakes of Mount Dora took place last Saturday night. Out with their old flames were Swacker and Pollock. Art took Mirley Dens and Frank took Cocky. Pete Fays and Sam Morgan, Jape Arnold and Ginger Brooks, Bob Smathers and Jan Patton, Howard Fisher and Janet Hester and, etc., completed the participants. Harry Hancock said he was going on the boat ride. Pat German said she was going in the Polaris. So they, according to Harry, compromised and went to the Pelican. ... Cotton Ed Motech is snatching up to President next month for a bonus party at Brown. ... Best Justice and Bob Smathers are still holding their square dance in the red hall on Friday nights. The student body is invited. ... Dale Redding, future sheriff of Polaris, Tennessee, was doing a little campaigning down at the Orange Court swimming pool last Friday night when he put on a show diving exhibition for the local jokers. ...

"Paid political ad."

### LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

Lambda Chi Alpha proudly announced the initiation of Kenney Horton, Charles Knott, Richard Dorsey, and Steve Hamilton, on last Wednesday evening, April 23. Lake County saw the brothers of Lambda Chi last Saturday. The party was action in the afternoon with swimming and plenty of volleyball. After our strenuous sports, food, supplied by the Bunnery, was served. To round out the evening the boys were very content to relax and drink their "rocks". Seen together were Babe and Van, Don and Martha, Ernie and Jerry, Jerry and "Ten", Keith and Jo, Jim and Pat, Lee and Barbara, Dad and Gila, Bud and Mona, Bud and Morley, Jack and Martha B., Fred and Helen, and several more. H. B. and Kenney. Everyone seemed to have a good time, but some Sunday morning, and the boys of Bunker Hall all seemed rather blue. Those days "sucks".

Buddy O'Leary was given a hand-

During the party, your reporter couldn't help but to recognize that the Lambda Chi had quite a few married couples. It was very interesting to notice how, during the evening, married couples like the Darity's, the McFert's, the Barland's, the Parcek's, and the And's, seemed to be the only couples around the fire at night. Where was everyone else?

### ALPHA PHI PHEN

After his triumph at handball back riding last Sunday at Dubs, came back on April 25, with her junior recital at the Women's club. ... Gribbs to Jackie Bullock, and Dotie Ambrose, and Martha Moores for the ribbons they won at the home show. ... Our swimming team, under the leadership of Kaye Hestrich, is getting set for the swimming meet. ... Our valley ball team, headed by Penny Gram, is still undefeated. ... Congratulations to Dixie Durgin who pinned Gloria Barker last week. ... Our little scientist, Patsy Rhein, who learned all about birds from the Blue Hill Bird Watchers society of Beacon Street, has now changed her affiliation from the above mentioned group to the Rollins Animalized Midnight Bird Watchers Association. ... Doris Jensen and Sam Morgan went on the X Club boat ride last week. ... The Alpha Phi and their dates will embark for the Pelican out week. Percy McDonald has organized a full program. ... Our guest columnist this week was Miss Cecilia VanHusen, pinch-hitting for Patsy Jenkins.

### K. A. TALK

Things didn't really get underway until Wednesday when we pledged Ken Brown. Up until then we did nothing but listen to tales from the fabulous Thomas. For Copeland brought his boys through with the cry: "remember the Alpha." The high point of the week was the initiation of Rudy Roberts and George Johnson Thursday evening. Friday Bob Tiger Homberg got a case of whiplash for the hole in one at Delta. Bobbles getting a new Black Joe Dredrich surprised us by telling us that he is engaged. He is to be married late this summer and will honeymoon in the summer. Tom Blackmore was found heading on a tree behind the K.A. house Friday night at 2:30. When asked what he was doing, he stated that he had been awakened by a "Whisper" in the tree and he was merely trying to scare it away. Jack McDonald has thrown in the sponge so far as Carol is concerned, she just wouldn't give him a time. The Kappa's didn't let him get away however, he went to the book with Nancy. Bill Caster is once more back in circulation since the removal of his cast. Who knows what will happen this week.

### GAMMA PHI NEWS

Fraternity parties seemed to be the order of the day this week with them from Stirling Hall more Penny Drinkwater and Helen Fines with Parker Simpson and Frank Markland, respectively, at the Sigma Nu Hangar Party, and Jo Gutter with Keith Turner at the Lambda Chi Picnic.

Pis Likely jumped down to St. Pete for a week and with her parents. Ed Rice went along and met the folks.

Everyone has his cross to bear, and Marge Cobb has her cut! Really, she hasn't gained that much weight. She is taking the whole thing beautifully, and even thinks it's funny! Hope you're even O.K. again, though, Henry Chis.

Jo Jo Hill, one of our alumni, entertained the Gamma Phi's with a picnic-swimming party at her home on Lake Maitland, Sunday. There were loads too much food, which, of course, made nobody particularly unhappy.

Penny Drinkwater took in the sun at the Pelican again this Sunday with Guy Tully. (What those joint dances got to do!) Jo Gutter went to Bol. Tovee this week with Walt Barker, and Rici and Jack, for the full-moon recital—congratulations and all!

Buddy O'Leary was given a hand-

To Bill Caster we award a sunny day for no every Sunday morning, (with a bag of Alka-Seltzer under his neck and in his mouth — not a Sunday newspaper — but a large thinking glass of — tomato juice and tobacco sauce.)

To Lee Bonapart we award Tully's latest lip stick shade, yellow jaundice. Lee would have the worst of all diseases, yellow jaundice and Brookside. As the result of the latter disease, she has the distinction of being the only girl on campus who can look like the morning after the night before the night before.

To Eleanor Hill, we award one copy of Mighty Mouse, or New Republic or Flash Gordon or New Republic or Super-man or New Republic or any of her other comic favorites. Ellie is the only "fun fatal" who mixes business and pleasure, that is, amuses and their pre-qualifications, a sturdy under France and a third party gratuity. Have you mentioned Sixty Million Jobs yet, Jim?

To Kaye (Jane Russell) Hestrich we award a French translation of Ice Cold Kettle. Of course this will be sung by the Bunker Ink Spots and Hailed to by Graham (if I only had a beard and knew the language) Waltons.

To Bert Mullen we award a piece of shoe leather and a corn plaster. With a little mustard he can go into the sandwich business.

To Jim Kemster and Ken Rowwell, we award the undying devotion, well earned praise, deep indebtedness, and heartfelt loyalty of the Graduating Class of '48 as a very modest token of our esteem for the unswerving leadership, unexcelled morality, sparkling wit and personality of these clean cut, cross section collegians.

## DO AKS RETURNS

by Beverly Ott

Miss Janie Doakes, prospective actress extraordinary, visited Rollins early this week in order to attend a rehearsal of "The Cherry Orchard." Rollins Players presentation which opened Tuesday and plays through Saturday.

Miss Doakes was converted to the drama upon her first appearance at Rollins in November when she witnessed activities behind the scenes of "Days of Learning." After watching Judge Martin's performance as Jess, she promptly cut her hair in bangs, and enrolled in winter stock at Lantelope Sound, where she said tickets, except the theatre, and occasionally was allowed to pull the curtain.

Janie returned to the Annie Russell Theatre in never, never dull. How could it be, with such vivid personalities in the cast, on the crew, and in charge of direction. If someone should walk in on rehearsals of the current production, he would see Director Howard Bailey giving Ranny Walker guitar lessons for his role in "The Cherry Orchard" and then the very talented Mr. Bailey playing "Home on the Range" and "Blood on the Saddle" on the guitar. He would see the costumed members of the cast stepping on each other's trains and the uncostumed members of the cast looking for costumes. He would see Dick Hill with a pencil behind his ear, frowning about all over the Annie Russell, and Bev Ott, conferring with Mr. Dorsett on publicity and Mr. D. trying to find a suitable adjective to describe his settings. He would see the Green Room filled with quiet characters, some knitting, some playing cards, others listening to the radio or "conversing," and a few studying their lines. He would see Madge Martin conscientiously practicing card tricks and Mr. Dorsett concealing the red plastic cherries on the left of Pat May's dress to put on the cherry tree on the set.

There is no shortage of pure and witty remarks at the Annie Russell. A typical "Dorsettism" came out one night when Mr. Bailey was considering the type of curtain to use. "Wilbur," he said, "don't you think a transfer would be better for this type of play than a drop?" Mr. Dorsett quickly replied, "What about an iron curtain?"

One of the latest things about the theatre are the cast parties, which you have all so much heard about. These shindies often last till the wee hours, I am told. I wouldn't know. I'm a Freshman.

Life in the theatre isn't all play, however, not by any means. There are plenty of hours of good hard work on each show, but while it is often complex and exhausting, it is also exciting, very fascinating and always colorful. In short, backstage life at the Annie Russell is anything you want to make it.

up surprise birthday party this week, complete with flowers and, ahem, everything.

OVERHEARD: Ed Granberry: "If you don't want to dance to soft music, full moon, and very soft lights at the dance this Saturday, bring your own matches."

Behind the footlights, Fly Star-dust, 2. B. Bartlett and a woman with red hair were also glowing. The rehearsal was doing wonders, ... the spoke magic words and then suggested, "Look in your vest pocket." Bartlett looked and pulled forth an imaginary sight of diamonds. "Where's the real card? Where's the real card?"

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the prop girl?" shouted Bailey from the balcony.

"There's no card," offered Bartlett helpfully. "There's no vest pocket either."

"Take it over, Madge," called the director.

"Madge, MADGE," screamed Janie. "IS THAT MADGE MARTIN?"

And to make a long story short for recent best known to the editors, Janie after watching the show returned to Lantelope Sound, has had her hair cut, in sweeping the theatre with twice as much vigor, and goes to night school to learn odd tricks.

## Backstage Life

At Annie Russell

by Ellie Rummel

Life backstage at the Annie Russell Theatre is never, never dull. How could it be, with such vivid personalities in the cast, on the crew, and in charge of direction. If someone should walk in on rehearsals of the current production, he would see Director Howard Bailey giving Ranny Walker guitar lessons for his role in "The Cherry Orchard" and then the very talented Mr. Bailey playing "Home on the Range" and "Blood on the Saddle" on the guitar. He would see the costumed members of the cast stepping on each other's trains and the uncostumed members of the cast looking for costumes. He would see Dick Hill with a pencil behind his ear, frowning about all over the Annie Russell, and Bev Ott, conferring with Mr. Dorsett on publicity and Mr. D. trying to find a suitable adjective to describe his settings. He would see the Green Room filled with quiet characters, some knitting, some playing cards, others listening to the radio or "conversing," and a few studying their lines. He would see Madge Martin conscientiously practicing card tricks and Mr. Dorsett concealing the red plastic cherries on the left of Pat May's dress to put on the cherry tree on the set.

There is no shortage of pure and witty remarks at the Annie Russell. A typical "Dorsettism" came out one night when Mr. Bailey was considering the type of curtain to use. "Wilbur," he said, "don't you think a transfer would be better for this type of play than a drop?" Mr. Dorsett quickly replied, "What about an iron curtain?"

One of the latest things about the theatre are the cast parties, which you have all so much heard about. These shindies often last till the wee hours, I am told. I wouldn't know. I'm a Freshman.

Life in the theatre isn't all play, however, not by any means. There are plenty of hours of good hard work on each show, but while it is often complex and exhausting, it is also exciting, very fascinating and always colorful. In short, backstage life at the Annie Russell is anything you want to make it.

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Many days. Warm sun and cool nights. Clear skies, and a moon at the full. Good weather to be out of doors, just enjoying the business of living. Although that can be done at almost any time, my place. Occasionally I stop for a few moments, and look around, and deliberately realize that I am alive. I look and feel and smell and hear, all at once. I become aware of all that is the range of my senses; all that is the people, and buildings, and birds, and the clouds. And then I use what might be called a sixth receptive sense, my imagination, and memory, too, and become aware of the earth stretching away from the horizon, and the people in these places, the cities, the rivers, and the forests, and then the places beyond the oceans, and all who inhabit them. I try to realize the Earth is it's entirety—and I always feel better when I have finished, because I KNOW that life is not destined for destruction. And knowing that, I live with increased eagerness and interest.

My brother has come up with an idea with a new twist. I don't know just how it would be carried out, but it sounds good. He wants a hay ride. He wants it on the dinky. (We might to get some good out of it.) It is his well-thought out, considered, sound opinion that if some week-end one of these nice new dinky disses dragged a lot of cars over to the campus, and they were filled with hay, it would be a lot of fun for an evening. I agree with him. I know just who I'd ask to go with me. The train could back us all the way out to Orono, and push us all the way home again. Saturday night in Florida. Pine pollen, and every car equipped with running chopaxes.

A word in praise of a fellow (unlabeled) columnist. Of whoever writes Soap. The column is greatly disliked. I know, and I know that I'd be tempted to set fire to the Sanjour building if I had just broken up with a girl, and found our names there. But I do think it is by the use of the best writers around campus I've read.

Here's a poem that I found in, of all places, a book concerning itself with the philosophy of religion. Twinkle, twinkle little star. I need not wonder who you are. For even by spectroscopic lens You're helium and hydrogen. Why hasn't the blood been over to allow us to donate our pints this year?

The lack of awareness on the part of many students continually astounds me. Only the other day a student ran for the first time what he considered an extremely beautiful, strikingly colored red on the horsehoe. It was a red-headed woodpecker, indeed brilliant and vivid, and probably the most common bird on the campus the whole year. Also that group of students who were unaware that there was a fire in town. "How do you know there is a fire?" they said. And all the time the siren was shrieking, not five blocks away.

As a member of the Rollins Chapter of the Junior Audubon Naturalist Bird Watchers Association, I spent several hours last

week, upon the highest diving tower, with my eye at a telescope, watching the moon. Every now and then a bird would fly across it and it would be noted down, time, direction and remarks. For these nights, from moonrise to 8:30 A. M. there were always two people up there, and the moon was under continuous observation for migrating birds. We were running one of many stations in the Southern United States, all of them gathering bird-flying-across-the-moon data.

All the reports will be forwarded to Louisiana State University, where a man named Lowery will use what he can get from them. For instance, what times during the night do birds migrate, are there any East-West migration, how high do they fly, and most important, do they follow any special air lanes, and if so, these lanes change from night to night, or perhaps season to season? The results of bird migration is one of the most puzzling biological problems known, seemingly almost insoluble. Just why those thousands of miles north, just for a brief four-month nesting period? Why not stay south? Mr. Lowery hopes he can find some thing to perhaps give him an idea. During this last full moon period he has been running a station in Yacatan. There were enough people on the campus interested as that we were able to get three full nights in, and next month we hope for five. Surprisingly, it is not dull. I did not particularly look forward to keeping my eye literally glued to a telescope for thirty minutes, but I never knew periods of time to go by so fast. All of us have been amazed at the speed of time up there. Even the two-hour blink does not drag. First thing you know, here comes your relief. We had sandy and coffee, and a radio playing low, an occasional visitor, and the lake to keep us company. Interestingly to see how many different kinds of cypresses there can be in water. And you can always count the number of times a Chuck-will's-willow calls before it changes position. Soon it is time for your turn at the scope. Presently the new shift comes up the ladder, one of them slides into your place, and you are ready for bed.

I couldn't resist this without presenting Ed Villante's comment when he finished a turn at the scope. "I don't think any of the birds I saw were going North. None of them had mittens."

**Mile. Urges—**  
(Continued from page 1)

quickly, please windy (keep in mind your language background), you still have time to enroll in all the summer sessions on which we offer special instruction.

Most schools are open to all students of college age. The length of the courses varies from a few weeks to three months. Generally they are not residential; often the school will find you accommodations. In most cases you'll find the topic is the culture of the country in which the course is given. The Institute of International Education, 2 West 44 Street, New York 19, can give you complete information. The Institute of International Education, 2 West 44 Street, New York 19, can give you complete information. The Institute of International Education, 2 West 44 Street, New York 19, can give you complete information.

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## COEDS IN SPORTS

by  
Nancy Morrison

For the first time in several years the Kappas won from the Thetas the TENNIS intramural trophy by a bare margin of five points. The deciding match was the finals of the doubles competition. In this match the team of Morrison-Norris defeated Jean-Gates 4-3, 7-5. The total points for the top three teams are as follows: Kappa first with one hundred three and three-fourths points, Theta second with ninety-eight and three-fourths points, and Alpha Phi third with seventy points.

The Alpha Phi were the big winners in last week's VOLLEYBALL games winning the two games they played. First, they won an evenly matched game against the Chi Omega 25-25, then later they defeated the Phi Mu. Penny Crane and Jackie Bullock were high scorers. The Phi Mu both won and lost a game winning from the Phi Mu 44-34 but losing to the Chi Omega 42-28. In the latter game Martha Helen King made the highest single score of sixteen for the week. In another close game the Thetas found difficulty before defeating the Kappas 32-23. The Independents scored their first win in volleyball when they defeated the Gamma Phi 41-34. The team to beat in volleyball seems to be the Gamma, made up of the faculty, staff, and alumni. Last week they scored their third and fourth victories by easily defeating the Phi Mu 50-16 and also the Kappas 43-27.

The intramural total scores, which include the results of basketball, tennis, and riding are as follows:

Theta	267 1/2
Kappa	256 3/4
Phi Mu	277
Alpha Phi	259
Chi Omega	233
Phi Mu	204
Ind.	146
Gamma Phi	142

While the Rollins men's GOLF team scored a victory over the University of Miami at Dubuod last week, Alice O'Neal and Peg Shaffer tried their skill in an extra match against Tommy Sullivan and Tommy Parks, Miami's seventh and eighth players respectively. Probably the most attractive element of this match was the dress of the two Miami boys. Both were wearing broad flat golf caps, bright striped tea shirts, plus-fours (slacks), and knee length narrow socks. It was colorful and amusing and most unusual for Dubuod. You might say they were wearing the new length. The results of the match gave Tommy Sullivan a seventy-five to Alice's eighty-one strokes and a margin of two up on each nine holes. Peg on the other hand scored one up on the first nine over Parks but was two down on the second nine. Parks made a seventy-eight for eighteen holes, while Peg made a seventy-nine.

Next Saturday, May first, about fifteen Rollins girls will represent Rollins in the ALL-SPORTS DAY at Stetson. The following girls will participate in the sports: Harriet Kirby, Norma Depperman, Janet Patton, Mary Upthegrove, Marnee Norris, Ann Turley, Jackie Biggert, Ildene Morrow, Jean Clancy, Marjorie Reese, Yvonne Patton, Dana Abbott, and Virginia Aldrich. Good luck to you all.

Also on the schedule in the future is the intramural SWIMMING meet. It will be held at the lakefront on May eight and will include both the girls' and the boys' intramural swimming competition.

## Sigs Undeclared At Halfway Mark

By virtue of a 6-2 win over the Lambda Chi last Thursday, the Sigma Nu completed the first half of intramural football play undefeated. It was a "dog-out-dog" pitchers battle all the way with few balls reaching the outfield. The deciding point of the game was the last half of the third inning when with two men on base, Sigma Nu McLeish pined a Texas League double to right field to rush across two runs, and when the ball rolled through outfielder McMenemy's legs, McLeish completed the circuit. Later in the game, the Sigs took advantage of two errors in the Lambda Chi infield, and shoved across two more runs. Ralph Reed's fluke home run in the fifth completed the rout.

The Lambda tried hard to fire a rally in the seventh, but it was snuffed after they had managed two runs.

When the teams enter second play on Monday, they will stand as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	5	0
Lambda Chi	3	1
Independent	2	2
"X" Club	1	2
E.A.	2	3
Delta Chi	0	5

\* Check these Records.

## Rollins Linksmen Down Miami 17-10

Rollins linksmen played their best golf of the year last Thursday in downing a highly favored Miami team 17-10 at Dubuod. Freshman star Clyde Kelly and veteran Pete Dye both had sub-par rounds, firing 67 and 68 respectively. Bill O'Hara had a 73. Coach Schoenmaker's boys left Friday for Athens, Georgia, to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate which will be played this week over the University of Georgia course.

Results of Thursday's match: Dye and Goodwin lost to Epler and Sullivan 3 1/2 - 5 1/2. Kelly and Kaur beat Bessalink and Kay 9-6. O'Hara and Robbins split with Keller and Munderly 4 1/2 - 4 1/2.

## What's The Reason—

(Continued from page 2) later life, that is, when you're an enterprising young member of the acquisitive economy? And what good is all that talk about it?

No, we want something practical and red-blooded American. Like how did we win that game with Stetson after they made a whole lot of points by painting things all over our fair campus? It was practical, I tell you. How are we going to incorporate that kind of red-blooded practicality into the Rollins Plan? Well, now... we'll mull that one over a bit. But the impor-

## Tars Tumble Tampa In Torrid Twin Tilt



Twirls Second Shoutout

## I PREDICT ---

By Bill Gordon

The first round of the softball play has ended and the second round has started. First round honors were captured by Sigma Nu when they downed the Lambda Chi 6-2 to make it five straight victories. The Sigma Nu's found little trouble in winning the first round and will probably find it easy going this second half also.

This week we are going to stick our neck out and do a little predicting on the all-star team. We feel that this is as good a time as any to do this predicting.

First let us predict that Dick "Fats" Darty of Lambda Chi will be selected as the league's leading catcher. No other team this year can boast a catcher of Dick's ability. His ability to capture the position on a Class "A" team in Orlando is evidence enough in his favor. Dick has been no slouch at the plate, either.

Speaking of hitting, let us predict that Ralph Reed of Sigma Nu will lead the league in hitting and will be at first base on the All-Star Team. Ralph is another veteran outfielder of the class "A" league in Orlando. Mr. R. E. is leading the league in home runs.

We can't predict much more this week, since we haven't observed many outstanding ball players so far this season. We hope to have our decision on who is the best pitcher in the league next week.

## Saute Explains—

(Continued from page 1) support from it because world government cannot of itself produce total peace is utterly unfair. Peace in the souls of men and in their family relations have been the concern of religious organizations for a long time, and will continue to be so. Industrial peace is in the domain of domestic affairs.

Peace between nations is the prime concern of world government groups. We feel the urgency of the solution to the problem now when we realize what the weapons of mass destruction can and will do in the next war. And so while granting the value of the other three components of total peace, we are basing our efforts to bring about an international political organization which will maintain peace on the basis of justice, and justice on

tant thing is, we beat Stetson, didn't we? Doesn't that establish us as the Notre Dame of the south? The hell with Harvard.

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The Rollins Tars defeated Tampa University last Saturday in a doubleheader 7-2 and 7-0. John Gray was the winning pitcher in the opener and Jim Corvillo won his second shutout of the year in the nightcap. Bill Williams, veteran Tar outfielder, returned to the lineup in the second game and led the attack with three hits for four trips to the plate. No official averages have been released this week.

the basis of enforced world law.

Some people say that we cannot hope to have a world government until nations understand each other better and are willing to co-operate. They add that you should have peace at home, in your community, and in your country before you talk about world peace. Would these same people require the citizens of Winter Park to be good, understanding, and cooperative with each other before we even think of establishing the rule of law and order for the community? Would it be necessary to educate and inspire all with high moral principles first, so that disputes would less likely be serious and threaten the continued existence of a government which might be set up? And once the rule of law and order is established, is it to be expected that violations and violence will never occur at all? Why do some think that the protection of law is all right up to the level of extending it to the international level? Because the idea is too much in advance of the times? Quite the contrary, political organization is lagging far behind and steps must be taken to bring it up to meet the requirements of these times.

The average citizen may say that this is all too complicated for him; so what can he do? The answer is that the details are indeed too complex for his consideration, but if he will write to his Congressman to support House Concurrent Resolution 59 and to his Senators to support Senate Concurrent Resolution 24, he will be exercising as much political action as the most astute intellectual. These resolutions for our government's taking the lead in calling for a conference to revise the United Nations Charter to enable the United Nations to smart, interpret, and enforce world law to prevent war. If the United States leads, other nations will follow. I do not have space here to list quotations from their leaders to prove this. As for the Russians, when they are faced with the choice of joining a world organization under law or risking another war, they can say for certain what their answer will be?

A final remark is in order, lest we be misunderstood. There is nothing whatsoever in what we are advocating nor in the congressional resolution just mentioned that denies the necessity of our country's leading strong militarily until a world government is established. Our strong contention is that we will not prevent war by preparing for it AND DOING NOTHING ELSE.

## Chapel Choir—

(Continued from page 1)

On May 1, the choir will offer subscriptions to the college. These formerly were restricted to the choir, alumnae of the choir, and sponsors. The issue of albums will be limited, and those wishing to obtain them are urged to secure reservation blanks from the chapel office.

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## ROLLINS EIGHT TO FACE W. &amp; L. THIS SATURDAY

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The last time Washington and Lee met Rollins was on Lake Maitland in the 1947 season. They gave last year's Varsity a game race, and are rumored to be very confident as to the outcome this year. The Tars will carry an unblemished record with them, so we hope that the Blue and Gold can still outrank the Generals.

The latest addition to the crew is the sudden deluge of very noisy blue and gold baseball caps, which will probably so oversaw the opposition as to completely paralyze them with our super-whammy brilliance.

## Thundering Heard—

(Continued from page 1) the stuff is too deep for the average "mud" etc. Okay, I would go on. Well, what DO they want? I bet you lie awake nights trying to dream up the ideal college newspaper, and I think your hands are tied unless the people speak up. I say to the readers—Don't just sit there in the Center reading the Sandspur on Thursdays and beef about it among yourselves. You can find Sandspur writers all over the place. Tell them what you want, and—what you don't want. What do you think this column is for anyway? And, let me say one more thing. Everyone is waiting for something to happen, and quick.

(Signed)

Miss Cleaver in Clover  
P.S. Attention K. A.'s: Don't stay home and study. Speak up!

## Mile. Urges—

(Continued from page 3) International Activities Commission of the U. S. National Student Association, 5 Bryant Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, is also an excellent source.

Tuition costs vary from \$10 to \$80, room and board from \$15 to \$35 a week. The present minimum cost of round-trip transportation is \$300. In addition you must buy passports, visas and allow for personal and travel expenses abroad. The Institute of International Education advises students to allow a minimum of about \$750 to cover their costs for the summer.

Transportation is still an indelible factor. Last summer, two ships were set aside by the Maritime Commission at the request of the Department of State for the transportation of students and academic personnel to aid from Europe. It is hoped even better arrangements will be made this year.

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## Intramural Swim Meet Due Soon

Ken Hawsell

This week the men's intramural board will discuss the day of the annual intramural swimming meet. All would be participants are asked to get in condition this week. The rules are as follows:

## Swimming

Instruction. — Instruction will be given by Mr. Peoples upon request.

## List of Events

30-yard dash; 100-yard free style; diving (low board); 50-yard backstroke; 100-yard breast stroke; 200-yard free style; 200-yard relay (4 men, 50 yards each); plunger for distance.

## Rules

1. To become eligible for championship and entrance points an organization must enter at least one man in each event with the exception of diving. This also includes entering a 4 man relay team.
2. An organization may enter only two men in any one event.
3. An organization may enter only one relay team.
4. No man may participate in more than two events plus the relay.
5. Eligibility rules governing other sports also govern here.



Number Two Man On The Tennis Totem Pole

Last Saturday the Tars downed the University of Florida boys 1-0. Buddy Bohrens was given a much needed rest after his trying tour through the southland. Hank Osten and J. Windham returned to the Rollins lineup and made a mighty fine showing. The players were:

- Singles:  
1. Larned  
2. Buse  
3. Peoples  
4. B. Windham  
5. N. Copeland  
6. J. Windham  
Doubles:  
Peoples-Buse  
Larned-Osten  
Windham-Windham

## Girls' Volley Ball Schedule

Next week's volleyball schedule includes:

Monday 4:15	Kappa vs Alpha Phi
Monday 5:00	Ind. vs Chi Omega
Wednesday 4:15	Gamma Phi vs Chi Omega
Wednesday 5:00	Theta vs Alpha Phi
Friday 4:15	Kappa vs Phi Mu
Friday 5:00	Ind. vs Phi Mu



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