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Holt Urges Truman To Take Lead in UN

by Pete Van Metre

Sunday, May 2nd, saw one of the most significant occasions ever delivered in Knowles Memorial Chapel. It was given by President Hamilton Holt, in the form of an "Open Session" to another president, Harry Truman. In his talk, Holt implored Truman to take the lead, as President of the United States, in establishing a world government. "Man having developed the instruments with which he can destroy the world, you can depend upon it, Mr. Truman, that he will attempt to do this unless the power is taken away from him," Holt warned. As a solution for the unprecedented world crisis, he advanced the idea of world government, pointing out that the movement has considerable support throughout the world and needs more than anything else the strong backing of the United States. "Is all this theory?" asked Holt. "No, Mr. President, it is the greatest practical issue before the human race."

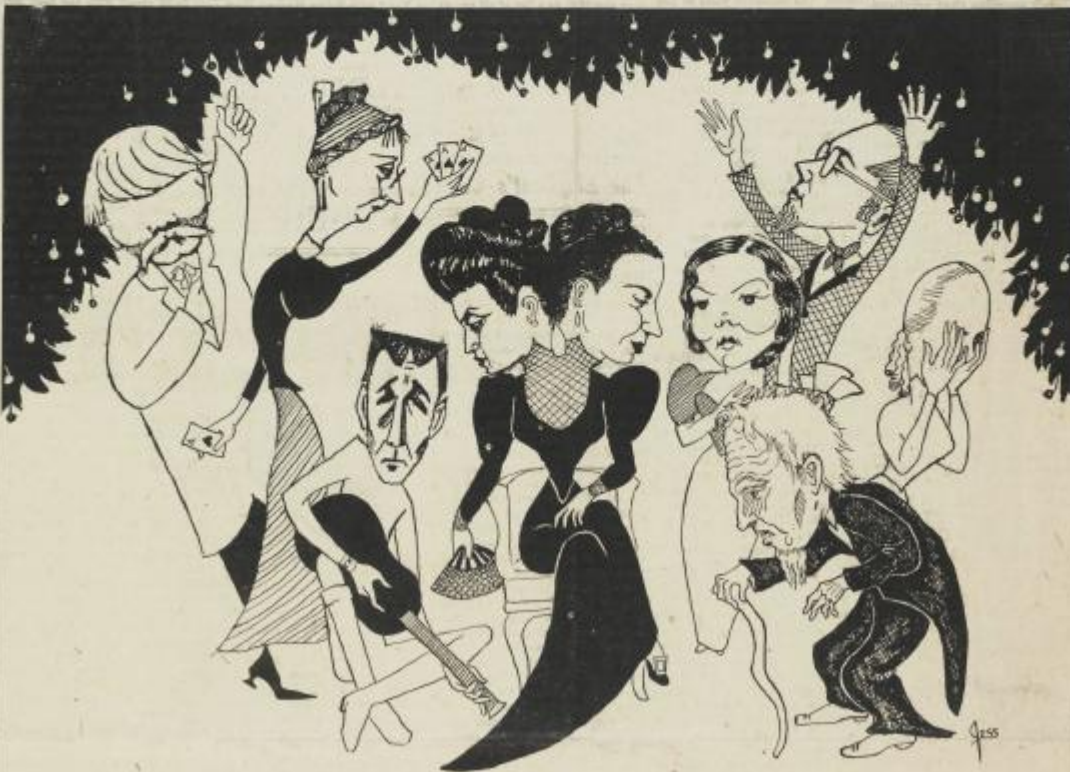
Holt condemned University Military Training and other aspects of present American Foreign Policy as being "Not really preparation for peace but preparation for war." He emphasized the futility of such action, proposing as an alternative in international police force to enforce world law in the same manner that federal law is imposed upon our 48 states.

Just as the United States became united, Holt concluded, so must the world unite. "Let the age of nations merge into the age of humanity. Mr. President, your hour has struck. It is not yet too late, but it cannot be much later."

This did one president speak to (Continued on page 2)

A QUIET GATHERING IN THE CHERRY ORCHARD

Left to right: J. B. Bartlett, Madge Martin, Rannie Walker, Josette Stancieu, Phyllis Starobin, Patti Ann Jackson, Bill Barker, Frank Entwistle, and Betty Pottinger.



That Kid, Kidd Opens Wednesday Night

by Bev Ott

Captain William A. Kidd weighs anchor on the Annie Russell stage next week for three days of nautical merriment and mirth. The Captain is coming for the annual Independent Show, "That Kid, Kidd," which opens May 12 and plays through May 14, under direction of Lewis & Shapiro, principal stockholders in Gensler, Inc.

The production is a full-fledged musical comedy depicting the adventures of the Pirate King and his faithful crew. As members of the British Navy, they land in a little Dutch village on the Hudson to replenish supplies. Circumstances far beyond Kidd's control send them on a treasure hunt in tried and true pirate fashion.

Chap McDowell, who portrays roles in "School For Scoundrels" and "The Male Animal," is seen as the incomparable indestructible, Captain Kidd. Art Swisher and Mary Louis Rothwell make their Annie Russell stage debuts in the romantic leading roles. Martha Macdonald plays Trudi, enthusiastically engaged in the pursuit of the captain. Ken Peterson and Bob Doyle are teamed as Sir Horace and Sir Herbert, two spies extraordinary of the Albatross and Constable species.

Other cast members include Patti Ann Jackson, Dick Hill, Mary Mountcastle, Sam Henders, Dine Redding, Benny Walker, Jim McMenamy, Lee Smith, Jim Bedorin, Don Bringer, Dan Hudgens, Cameron McCordell, Carl Van Housen, Enrique Bese, Cy Liberman, Betty Redback, Lynn Lahn, Helen Ellis, Ann Turley, Jean Reichardt, Mary Alice Adams, Pat Van Bieck, Carol Austin, Mary Jane and Dubois Whitely, Norma Jean Thaggard.

The musical score consisting of 15 songs composed by David Baker, of the Julliard Conservatory of Music, will be played by Kenneth Newman. Dances have been devised by Patti Ann Jackson, assisted by Dick Hill, Mary Mountcastle, and Jean Leonard.

Tickets are on sale at the Theatre boxoffice.

Meers Swallows Smathers Goldfish

Mr. William Meers, 23, of Chase Hall swallowed three goldfish at approximately 1:30 a. m. Sunday. According to reliable observers, Meers was in convivial spirits and responded to the vehement urging of several comrades. It was also reported that he was given further motivation by a spontaneous railing of fans.

The goldfish varying in length from about 2 to 3 inches, came from a goldfish bowl in the room of Mr. Robert Smathers, where the incident took place. Two of the fish were swallowed with considerable difficulty. The third went down without a hitch. Meers has since stated that he is in the best of health.

This goldfish incident recalls similar actions which took place some years ago at Harvard University at which were attended nationally publicity at the time. A theory has been advanced that the Rollins student, Meers, wished to demonstrate that "Harvard isn't got nothing on us."

Tollefson Stars at Dancing in Dark

by Marjory Calt

The second in a series of joint fraternity and sorority dances (the first one being the Kappa Alpha Theta's and the X Club's rose ball) was given Saturday night, May 1st, by the Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Rollins College chapter of Delta Chi fraternity, at the Alhambra Country Club in Winter Park from 9-12. The theme of the dance was "Dancing in the Dark," and silhouetted on the wall above the orchestra was an enlarged couple dancing, in black against white, which proved to be most effective. Ingram Wilson and his "fancy" orchestra provided the music, and during the intermission a very entertaining floor show was given. Marjorie Ann Fowler and Joe Peoples sang a few semi-classical duets, and Mr. Horace Tollefson gave one of his inimitable character song take-offs. "Bo-freshments" were handled by the employees of Rollins's.

The Week's News In Review

by Ellis Hummel

International — Britain rushed troops, tanks, and guns to Palestine to deal with the serious situation there. A 48 hour truce between the Arabs and the Jews was called for the Jerusalem area.

National — Tennessee ripped thru Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma causing an estimated one million dollar property damage.

Local — Edna Park was the scene of the last pre-primary political speech-making and Democratic rally before the election.

Sports — By far the most important sports event of the week was the 4th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky when Citation, the odds-on favorite, carried the red and white silks of Calumet Farm to victory. Citation, who had run in 17 races, won 13 and placed 2, beaten only by Bewitch and Soggy, broke two jinxes as the Derby victor. It was the first time that any horse who has won the Bel-

mont Futurity has gone on to win the Derby, and never before had any horse won the Derby Trial and then the Derby. Citation, who has won such important handicaps as the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah and the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace, as well as the Derby Trial and the Belmont Futurity, will make his second bid for the Triple Crown when he runs in the Preakness at Pimlico May 15. He is also entered in the Belmont Stakes in June, but may not have in these two races the company of his stablemate, Countdown, who ran second in the Derby.

The 74th running of this internationally known \$200,000 added racing classic marked the 4th Derby victory for both perky, Eddie Aronson, and Calumet's trainer, Ben Jones. Now for the statistics of the race.

The sun didn't shine on my old Kentucky horse Derby Day. It rained all morning, but while it cleared up in the afternoon, the condition of the track was definitely sloppy. Only six horses were entered in the Derby, the smallest field since Pink Star won in 1907. All carried equal weight, 120 lbs. and so the start is made on a turn. The first four post positions were not used in order to equalize the chances of each entry as nearly as possible.

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Caledo was scratched the night before the race.

When the bugle blew and the horses can out onto the track, all but Grandeur had lead pony, but Jones always uses a lead pony, but it was unusual to see so many following this practice. The post time was 5:20 EST and the break was made at 5:32. All the horses got off in a good start with a minimum of bumping. Countdown took the lead early in the race and held it into the backstretch when Arcare up on Citation overtook him and won the 1 1/4 mile race by 4 lengths in the (Continued on page 2)

"Cherry Orchard" Parallels Seasons

by Jess Gregg

"The Cherry Orchard" yielded a rich harvest at the Annie Russell Theatre last week; but like all crops, it demanded patience for the great Tychkov play moves to the inevitable pace of the seasons.

The first act seemed dark, barren as winter, but in the second, one sensed a spring-like awakening and movement. In the third and fourth acts, there was the ripening tumult of summer, the rich bounty and culmination of autumn. Your reviewer, who arrived with the standard depressing adjectives for Tychkov, left with glowing superlatives.

Big casts can be cumbersome—as Margie Coit can tell us—and this production had the disadvantage of being doubly cast in its leading roles. Since the play is difficult and rehearsal time was limited, this dangerously cut down opportunity for preparation and development. Worse, it forces inevitable comparison. The easy way out, of course, is to say all the actresses were interchangeable. Josette Stancieu made a regally handsome Mme. Ranevsky, sincere, matronly, alternately gracious and irritable, nostalgic and impatient. Only an occasional tendency to seem matter-of-fact intruded upon the excellent mood she achieved.

As the perennially insolvent, but always hopeful Pishchik, J. B. Bartlett drew a touchingly droll characterization, building steadily to his moving and humbling farewell. It is the best work Bartlett has done. This play is a test for actors, since it depends entirely on their understanding and ability to communicate. It tricks merely show up so shabby. Thus, even in the case of these technically inexperienced, their passion for the role often lifted it to something extraordinary. Jess Shoketoff is one example of this, contributing one of the finest moments of the play, that final disappointment of Varya. Jerry Bencher showed vitality and force, though he occasionally marred an otherwise sure performance with a touch of villain. These are

no villains in Tychkov; only people driven by unbearable circumstances to do what they must.

With newly reddened hair, Madge Martin celebrated her first character role of the season and added to her list of fine interpretations. As the shrewy spinster, Miss Martin was inventive, clever, drawing equally from dissolution and laughter. Once again, Rannie Walker's expert comic timing was welcome, and his portrayal of the blundering, lovelorn clerk was rightfully appreciated by the audience. Bill Barker played a difficult role with fervor and sincerity, his fine understanding in the last act being especially noteworthy. Although handicapped by an unhappy make-up, Frank Entwistle gave a superb performance as Firs.

Victor Smolodoff delineated his role with effective and sympathetic detail. Betty Pottinger was at her best as a tempestuous Varya. Mary Telam was clever as the coy, yielding maid, playing opposite Dick Johnson, who made a promising debut. It is not hard for Patti Ann Jackson and Jean (Sparkle Plenty) Cartwright to be lovely and appealing as the daughter; their talents just lie in that direction. Jean Baruch looked mighty pretty and Betty Withersall had a delightfully boisterous moment.

One of the most glowing performances of the year was given by Phyllis Starobin as Mme. Ranevsky. Hers was a life-sized creation (Continued on page 4)

DECIPLES OF RA GET NEW TEMPLE

Many student sun-worshippers have discovered the new beach behind Week Hall. This temple is the result of an idea. Most worthwhile things at Rollins are the result of a group of students. The original organization, an campus took up the idea and made a very pleasant reality of it.

Although contributions are still coming in from some organizations, many fraternities and sororities have tendered substantial sums of good, hard cash, amounting to \$93. From this huge sum fifteen beach chairs and a beach umbrella have been purchased. The beach is beginning to look extremely inviting. Organizational presidents are responsible for soliciting contributions from their members. The student controller will accept donations from the group precincts. Several more umbrellas and a few more chairs might make the beach even more attractive.

Reaction to the Student Council's realization of someone's brain-scheme has been encouraging and many groups have donated relatively sums. Now that the beach is a reality, every member of the Rollins family is urged to take advantage of the clean sand and comfortable furniture. As soon as one (Continued on page 4)

Dean Darrah Off For Conference

by Marjory Calt

Dean Theodore S. Darrah, Dean of Knowles Chapel, left last Monday for New Haven, Connecticut to attend a conference of College Chaplains sponsored by the Yale University Divinity School. This is the first year a conference of this type has been organized. He will return to Winter Park on Monday, the 16th. Dr. William Corneille, Professor of English will preach a sermon this Sunday on the topic "The Might of Gentleness".



THE SNAKE PIT

Editorial . . .

Two things are ranking us this week:

First, we don't feel that the chapel is the proper place for thunderous applause, no matter how much the sermon might merit it. We might be old fashioned, but such unbounded enthusiasm should be kept in check, or possibly saved up and let out in a fervent handshake with the speaker at the door.

Secondly, we realize that a newspaper should be in possession of the facts, but we don't have them on the current situation, and it is doubtful if anyone else is any better off. The casual observer (if there is such an animal) might think that there is a little tinge of mob hysteria and sheep leading going on, but he might very well be wrong. After all, the casual observer is in the same boat with us, so we could very possibly both be in error. Don't let yourselves be whipped to a froth over a string of generalizations and hearsay. Think a little. Analyze. The mob doesn't think. Don't sacrifice that privilege by becoming part of it.

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Thursday, May 6 — 4:00-5:00 Choir Rehearsal
8:15 "The Circle" at the Fred Stone Theatre
7:15 Tostitos
8:15 Pan American Club
Friday, May 7 — 4:30 Talk by Mr. Rivers of Eastern Air Lines
2:00-4:00 Reservations taken by Eastern Air Lines
Saturday, May 8 — 2:30 Swimming Meet
Sunday, May 9 — 9:40 Chapel
Voice recital by Mary Louise Rothman at Woman's Club
Monday, May 10 — 4:30 Meeting of Seniors and Alumni at Alumni House
Tuesday, May 11 — 5:00 Bridge party at Fla. Power and Light Co. for Senior girls and recent alumnae. AAUW are hostesses.
Wednesday, May 12 — 8:15 Independent Show at the Annie Russell
7:30 Rollins Scientific Society

Inquiring Reporter

How Do You Like The New Setup in Bessary?

Mary Uphegrove—I think the Mays are doing a wonderful job.
Frank Markland—By far the best we've ever had.
Mark Williams—The food is really delicious.
Kenny Horton—No complaints! As long as I get three meals a day I'm happy.
Judy Baker—Terrific but I'm eating too much!
Charles Gundlach—I think they're making themselves well liked by the students. They're making the food very tempting by the way they're cooking it.
Marcia Mulholland—After Michigan State, anything would be good, but this is slightly terrific!

Holt Urges—

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another. We can only hope that Mr. Truman was listening.

Ed. note: The Sandspur is not running a reprint of Dr. Holt's speech, at all students will receive a mimeographed copy of it soon.

News In Review—

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very good time of 2:45 2/5 over a sloppy track. Only win bets were placed because of the small field. Citation paid \$2.50 to win and the 1948 Run for the Roses boosted his earnings over \$351,000.

THUNDERING HEARD

Marmaduke Pendergast, prominent Winter Park and New York Ecologist, recently sent the following letter to The Sandspur:

"I have been a generous and avid contributor to Rollins College for a number of years. When I am done with my contribution at The Animated Magazine, it takes two hands to hold the plate. When Dr. Holt asks for a new building, I never give less than forty-seven concrete blocks and twenty-three pounds of stucco. The collective plate at The Rollins Chapel says unambiguously under the weight of my generosity: 'I feel, therefore, considerable justification in making the following observation: For the past three Sundays at The Rollins Chapel, I have counted the number of students in the choir, then counted the number of students in the audience. On each occasion the students in the choir have been in the majority.'"

"Now, I did not build The Rollins Chapel, but I furnished the sprinkler system for the lawn and certain minor plumbing essentials, and I should like to say that such an edifice was not intended for purple, blue or sepia raised gray hair alone. In vain, I have looked over a sea of pale, white or non-existent pubescence for some sign of youthful browns, blacks, reds or blondes.

"To be quite frank, the chapel on Sunday resembles a convocation of Townsends rather than one of students.

"Those of us who contribute to Rollins do not attend classes, and we seldom frequent the local beverage dispensers. Unless the pastel shades in the chapel are relieved here and there by the bold pigments of youth, proving to me that there are students at Rollins, I, Marmaduke Pendergast, shall cease to lay my eggs in the Rollins' basket."

Marmaduke Pendergast.

To the "Winter Park Herald":

We are printing this letter, in these columns because we would like to see it printed. To you we can only say "how free are the press get?" We could add a few things like "maybe you could use a little college education yourself."

Of your own accord you printed an article by one of our students, Bert Mullan, which voiced your own editorial opinion. Another of our students, one Wilson Wright, wrote a reply to Bert's article, which he invited you to print. You refused, and printed only a sophisticated harangue of your own.

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WAXING Eloquent

What happens to all those old tunes? Especially show tunes? Especially Gershwin. Outside of big-city jazz spots and dark, expensive bistros, they're gone and forgotten. We hum them, it's somebody's "our song," but who knows the names. They're related to the same ignominy as the fourth verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

And now . . . who but Roy Frankie should give a push to the Gershwin revival? Try listening to his cutting of "I've Got a Crush on You," with Bobby Hackett Horn. Fine Gershwin tune. Sinatra vocal. Fine Hackett trumpet.

If you're a Gershwin fan, you'll want it. And if you're a lucky Gershwin fan, you may still be able to get the Eddie Condon and Billy Butterfield albums of Gershwin tunes.

One still small voice . . . how

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The Elephant's Cage

CRACKER 'BILL' SAYS:

"Stand for the Right . . . No Good Thing is False and No Evil Thing Success . . ."

"Be Calm in Arguing . . . For Fierceness makes Error a Fault, and Truth Discretion . . ."

In the first report of Republicanism, I would like to restate for local Florida students of the college what the Demo chairman has to say about having a two-party system in Florida. Certainly, this state and others seriously need a two-party system. The present system is not democratic and fairly represented. A two-party system would be a great asset for all concerned. With a new system and representation of two political parties, the State of Florida and other southern states would receive a substantial amount of patronage and recognition.

In an article appearing in the Orlando Sentinel a short time ago, M. D. Bailey, chairman of the Orange County Democratic executive committee, was quoted.

M. D. Bailey said he favored a stronger Republican Party because it would eliminate "undercurrents" of Republicanism from Democratic rolls and would stimulate greater interest in both primary and general elections.

He stressed that the one party system has been one of the worst things that could have happened in Florida, believing that a fairly strong Republican party is a first necessity to have a good political condition in Florida. He stated that the Democrats had lost sight of one important thing; that the Democrats failed to convert the incoming Republicans to the Democratic Party philosophy of government. One very obvious result of the primary one-party system of the state, has been the destruction of leadership and responsibility within the Democratic Party; with a two-party system, the primary system would work.

However, the situation is different. There are so many undercurrents of Republicanism in the Democratic Party in Orange County, they cannot count them. In the beginning, the Republicans were told that if they wanted to have any say in the government of Florida they had better register as Democrats.

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You may wonder why she was named James Curlyte? We wondered, too, until we warmed it out of her one night. She told us in hushed but vibrant tones that the James was for the famous Jesse James (thus explaining her interest in Jesse) and Curlyte was for her family's one-eyed cat who passed away just before she was born.

"Boides," she said, "it's an old southern custom to name girls after their fathers."

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Who has the ironing board? Come the dulcet tones of one James Curlyte Seymour. Jimmy is interested in all kinds of boards—ironing boards, bill boards, and key boards, specializing in the latter. It all began when she was three years old. Her mother carried her into the living room for the first time. Jimmy's eyes wandered around the room, crossing and uncrossing all irregular intervals, until suddenly they lit upon a piano. "Twaaaag!!" She jumped from her mother's arms, sprang upon the piano bench, and vigorously played Chopin's Minute Waltz with her wrists held straight. She received such a fearful beating from her mother because it took her one minute and two seconds to complete the piece, that from that moment on she has not only done everything perfectly, but she has done everything.

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OVERHEARD

RHODA KNIGHT — If I thought everytime before I opened my mouth, I'd never say a word!

THE DEACON — Who was the founder of Buddhism?

GUV TULLY: — I Pass.

THE DEACON — Not that way, you don't.

GLO SCHNEIDER concerning K. F. at the dance — He sure has the darndest twist.

Who is this man? He is a young author, a serious critic of the contemporary scene. From the following list of names, select the one which is most likely to be that of the man in the picture:

1) Senator Kenneth MacKallor 2) Martin Dimer 3) Jelly Goshell 4) J. P. Morgan 5) Max Shulman 6) Truman Capote 7) Cary Grant 8) William Saroyan.

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Who is this man? He is a young author, a serious critic of the contemporary scene. From the following list of names, select the one which is most likely to be that of the man in the picture:

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THE KEELERS

by Pancho Knott

FIRST INSTALLMENT

Glass Jaw Flannery nervously checked his watch, ripped open a fresh pack of Luckies, and eased himself tensely down upon the rickety army cot which comprised the only piece of furniture in his bowery tenement flat. Boys of peripatetic trickled from his forehead down over his eyebrows. He had trouble in lighting his weed; his hand shook with the fear and anguish of a dying man. At five second intervals the red neon Hiram Walker sign atop the old warehouse across the street cast a long, grotesque glow across the walls of Glass Jaw's dingy, dirty, lower east-side "apartment."

"Glass Jaw's" electricity had been long removed by the Electric Co. due to a sizeable bill arrears. Glass Jaw puffed furiously on his fog, inhaling and exhaling unmoderately. He slipped his right hand under the filthy rag of a pillow which lay at his side. He withdrew an ancient, Civil War revolver for which he had hooked his only coat for the day before. He fondled it lovingly, brushing his hand over its rusted barrel again and again. Suddenly he heard footsteps on the stairs. Glass Jaw stood up tensely, the old weapon clutched tightly in his right hand. He cocked the aged hammer. He was ready. The footsteps came closer and closer. And then—they were right outside the door. Glass Jaw's 6 ft 3 inch, 160 pound emaciated frame shook with sheer terror. His holy finger tightened on the trigger. He covered in the shadows awaiting what he knew was going to be his finish. The lead knob squeaked and turned; the water-rotten door of the flat slowly swung open. Three massive, hulking figures stood framed in the doorway. Two of the men held sawed-off shotguns trained on Glass Jaw. The third, obviously the leader by his authoritative manner and blue pin-striped suit and straw hat, held nothing in his diamond

detected right hand except a huge French-imported stogie.

"Hello, Glass Jaw. Remember me? You know my boys, don't you?"

"I'm warning you, Baby-Face, if ya don't leave me alone, I'll kill ya! So help me, Baby-Face, I'll kill ya! Glass Jaw yanked the trigger, let the old relic fall to the floor.

"There you, Glass Jaw, that's no need to get perturbed. This purely a social call. At ya and Andrew, me lad?"

"Ready, Baby-Face?"

"Ready, Parker?"

"Just let me blast that rat, Baby-Face."

"Relax, Parker, Glass Jaw is my baby."

"For God's sake have some mercy, Baby-Face. What did I ever do to you? Look! Look, Baby-Face. If ya want dough, I shall get none."

"The only thing I want from you, Glass Jaw is that screwy hide of yours. I aim never gonna forget you taking 'Nix' Dornierberger away from me last when you and ya were rivals at Rollins College. I've tracked you to the ends of the earth, and now I'm paying ya to be full. Hand the shotgun to me, Porky."

"Sure, Boss."

"What chill you got this Guy loaded with, Porky?"

"Double a's, boss."

"Humm. It's gonna be a in mess, but the scrub lady will be around in the morning to mop up the remains."

"Say your prayers, you much-eaten parasite."

"Don't! Please don't, Baby-Face!"

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FROM OUR CAMPUS KEYHOLERS

PI PHI PATTER

Equipment John Nelson returned Monday night from New Haven, Conn., where he attended "Derby Weekend" at Yale University with Chris Hensstead. June, who flew up Friday was building over with the news of her wonderful trip.

The Phi Phi's will be "frolicking" at Gainesville this weekend in practically full force! Going up Friday will be: Joanne Clarke who is Bill MacDougall's date for the Spring Frolics. Hickley Hilliard, who will be dancing with Trop Meady to the music of Tex Hensstead. Cordy Hall will be escorted by Wayne Ems and Van Lewis MacDougall by Bill Tucker. With their "studious" will be Maggie Sommer with Walter Tucker, and Carolyn Alfred with Allen Hensstead. From Orlando, Jolie Wheeler will go up as Joanne Hilliard's date and Betty Allet Smith will be seen at the ATO House with Marion Shear.

Although the term is not yet over, the Phi Phi's will leave one of their new members Thursday when Rosemary Hansen leaves Rollins for her home in Forest City, Arkansas. She plans to be married in July and is leaving early to complete arrangements.

Another Phi Phi will be married this summer. May Fay Henning of Turpin Springs, Florida is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Allison to Col. Thomas E. Moore, Assistant Commandant at Keeler Field, Biloxi, Miss. The wedding will be the latter part of June.

SIGMA NEWS
by C.P.

This weekend found our teachers in various parts of the state, as well as journeying out of state. In Miami "Nuts" was seen leading "Big Sam" around the sidewalks of that fair city on the end of a leash. Ed Dettie, and Doug together with Phil and Adeline had a wonderful time at the Peltans. "Pats" E. J. "Lover" and Dan journeyed to Lexington, Virginia with the Crew. Saturday night Jerry and Joan, Andy and Mary, George and Grace, were seen enjoying the dance at The Alamo Country Club. Also there were Frankie and Helen, John and an "old friend," "The Broom" and Men and teenagers A. D. Marshall and his bride, over from Mount Dora. Not to be seen stage "Hercules" Knott, "Red Bull" O'Hara, and "Bummy" Wagner were at the dance to keep at eye on their "brothers" as they put it. News of the week at Rollins Hall was the release of Andy Yamasaki from a nearby Health Farm, where he had been recuperating from his recent road race. He claimed that his "throughout" legs have been restored to normal and that he will take on all challenges.

K A RACKLE

Yes, Joe Dietrich is engaged and what's more his bright new bride is a wedding present from his would-be father-in-law. Nice work if you can get it!

Tony, Nore and Jim carried the K A colors HIGH on the Alpha Phi week-end. Their motto: "A jug of wine, a jug of wine and thou."

Travis and Joe represented the boys in Birmingham for a national convention. From their expense account, it was two guys, Buddy, Ann, Pig and Paul visited Ann's parents in Delray. The stay included a boat trip, picnic—and a party lasting till 3 a. m.

As far as Buddy Behrens is concerned, we just don't know! Ed Copeland would like to invite you all to see the "Pie Circle" in which he is currently starring. Ed Streams is open to hide from all mortals since he defied Alpha Phi. The reason he gave was the fact that they neglected to invite him to the dock-end. Plunk! J.A.E. was seen talking to Tuffy.

PHI MUSINGS

by Ray

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Mu announces with pleasure the pledging of Mary Delaney and Germaine Rogers on Monday, May 10.

FAVOR TAXI

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Last Sunday night each door in Fox Hall was politely knocked upon and when the occupant answered with "Come In," two figures stood in the doorway and together said, "We'd like to announce our engagement." The two figures were none other than Phi Mu, Virginia Giguere and her room-mate Tony Eastwood. We all would like to take this opportunity to say, "The best luck to you Giguere and Walter and to you Tony and Jim."

Congratulations to the Gamma Phi's and the Delta Chi's for a most wonderful dance. Enjoying "Dancing in the Dark" were Nancy Burgess and Jim Anderson. Tiny and Karrie, Ann Jones and Jon Cooper, Francis and Dick, Joanne and Bill Madison, Fay and Stan, and Gretchen and Bob.

Joan Worling, Fay May, Mary Delaney, and Ber Cetter helped to chop down "The Cherry Orchard" under the certain cloud Saturday night, and each and every had a wonderful time.

THETA THATINGS

After a week of comparative inactivity, the Theta's once again make an appearance in the SANDSPUR.

Bobcock, as usual, was very actively inactive through absence; this time it was to the Kentucky Derby. Next week-end will probably find her fishing off the coast of Siberia.

Incidentally, Beta was responsible for the deciphering of Marge's telegram. The poor girl was quite rattled at the disappointing answer from Mr. Galt when asked for a "tip" on the race. The reply was, "It is my request that you do not bet on the Derby."

Browie was supposed to be surprised by a visit from her father, but seemed to be quite used to seeing him arrive without warning. Their entrance into the Center caused Don E. to say to Martha, "What's Browie's new boyfriend?"

If anyone cares to stake a claim on a diamond mine, please see Clinton Bogardus. Her engagement ring is just about the prettiest we've seen among the thousands here at Rollins. Connie didn't even have to say, "Get it's hot in here. Guess I'll take off my ring" is a statement to it.

That gay young blade Richard C. Knott has announced that his future is all planned; either he will marry a rich girl or he will go into the gambling racket with a "buddy" of his in the Mojave desert. He's even picked a "call-girl," Nan Brinkman. Good taste, we see!

The Cleveland Thetas have unanimously decided to stay at home and study, even though the K A's would make very satisfactory resources. For further information consult Dean Cleveland's speech, indelicately stamped on each Theta's mailbox.

Anyone who would like to contribute an idea of "who dunnit" Thursday night, put your vote in the Super mailbox, and with a devoted ringing in her ears, your vote.

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poster signs off with the feeling of a job badly done, but done anyway.

DELTA CHI DOIN'S

The dance is over! Long live the dance! All we have to do now is return, a few more. Those few floors included ten laundry tables belonging to the Army. Three hundred chairs which belong to George Cartwright, twenty tables from underneath the beauty which also are the custody of G.C., one piano which has its home in the Center, and a—oh look!

A great many of the boys were with Gamma Phi's and if you look in their column, you'll see who they were. Joe and Sheila were seen, Wes and Bebecca, Fred and Terry, the Langloths, the Suttons, and the Lums Stairs, Dave, Sam, and Kelly were all star.

Hugh and Amanda were up in Virginia with the crew and didn't get back.

CHIO CAPERS

Strong Hall was minus a few of its rascals members this week-end. Lisa Burkhardt followed the baseball team as far as Ft. Lauderdale where she visited at home. Miss Yail Weston straggled gears on down to Melbourne, Eugenia Branning and Lee Lister went to see the kids folks in St. Pete, and Myrtle Knox did the balling down to Vero Beach to see the ball game.

The high point of the weekend was the Gamma Phi-Delta Chi dance. Seen there were Nam and Jack, E. T. and Fred, Wills and John, Jean V. and Ken, Joan C. and Jerry. Also seen were Jan with Krick, Aggie with Eddie, Jo with Ken P.

The latest Chi O gossip related to us by a Sigma Nu concourse on Richard (Adios) Knott who was last seen making love to the bar-tender, but as time marched on and Dick made his grand entrance at the dance, we wonder whether this means an affair to the love-bells.

Watch this column next week for the long awaited news.

GAMMA PHI PHUN

by Penny

The esthetic event of the week was the joint Gamma Phi and Delta Chi "Dancing in the Dark." Prior to the dance we spent a boogie in the wonderful afternoon doorman the Alpha Omega Club. Chapp McDermott (courtesy K. A.) and Browie (courtesy Theta) added to the fun by kicking the powder in general and playing Shine in particular. Come the dance, and it really was a great success. With other colleagues, Gamma Phi's and their dates danced to the music of big band music.

Marge Reese and Harriet Krick participated in Stinson Play Day Saturday. Needless to say, Rollins was.

Helen Fibes spent Sunday with "Rinkies" Marshall at the beach.

By constant repeat performance Helen Fibes and Penny Deinkwater

scored the fair Dick Knott to the mortals, "vans" flowers and in this time.

X CLUB CHERTS

One of our students, Ronald P. Greene, was back in town this week. Colonel Motek has returned to camp after seeing against Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. last week.

The club was well represented at the Alpha Phi Pelican week-end. Among the dignitaries present were: Frank Polak and Jim Kelly, "Dimples" Dawson and "Stogie" Foker.

Foker is no uncertain terms, respectfully requests that the Alpha Phi Lambda Club cease making so much noise in the wee hours. About the same time, "Chief" Mooney is ready to indict you Alpha Phi Lambda's for breaking "Camrads Reading's" door with a baseball bat.

The public is invited to see the new plaques which grace our living room. Miss Elizabeth Anne Briving did an outstanding job of sculpting it for us and the club is greatly indebted to her.

The Madame X contest is new in its third week. By the way, the prize has been changed. Now the lucky girl will have her choice—if she is short she can have a ticket, good for one date with either Herman Goodwin or Bob Dunlop. If she is tall she may have Art Swacker. If she is wide her choice will be between Happy Clarke and Otis Mooney. Incidentally, Miss Corby Hall and Miss Alye Agnew are tied at this point, but returns from Ward 8 and Ward 8 are not 3, so anything can happen. Frank Polak suggests that we make the contest a two affair but since there is only one set of prizes, Dulcie and Mary Jane Whiteley, this would make the contest a foregone conclusion.

We have created some new offices within the club. Buddy Tate has been elected Grand High Warden of the Iota front and the keeper of the keys to the bathhouse. "Cherry Picker" Bob Swathers has been elected as the exalted ruler of the horse shoe and Justice of the Peace of the Chaco Hall province. Jim Inland is the new adviser to the Dean of Women and the honorable ambassador to Cleveland.

KAPPAS KORRALED

by MAA

The two Nanyas took off this week-end. Nancy Bates is usual, left for home at Orlando Beach, and Nancy Morrison moved down to Palm Beach with her family and taking Betty Downing as her guest. Carolyn Maas also made Palm Beach her headquarters for the week-end.

The Ninety's two empty rooms were occupied by Billie Moore and Maude Trisman who spent Saturday night in the house.

Beverly R. H. Moore, Mrs. Los Holrick, arrived Sunday night from Oklahoma City.

LEBK also arrived on the scene, accompanied by nine pink roses!

While we're speaking of arrivals,

Hardy was down from Gainesville, and the team pulled in on schedule from Alabama Sunday night, not by special Kappa welcoming committee of one.

The baseball widows are back to normal, the team having gotten back from Miami Saturday night, and the Kappas, who went to the Pelican the week-end before this, called a special meeting to donate all their surplus lotion and Johnson's baby oil to the remaining groups who are to go over this year.

INDEPENDENT NEWS

Valerie Stacy left today for "Tennessee country." She's gone to Dartmouth for Green Key Week-end, as the guest of Jack Catron. Everyone had a grand time in his home Saturday night. The birds took us low with Barbara and Harold, Lynn and Cy, P. J. and Vernon, and Lovie and Jerry enjoyed themselves.

Ginny, Alice, Pat, and Harriet left us all alone to go to Tampa, Indian River, and Jacksonville last week-end.

ALPHA PHI FUN

by P. J.

Last week the Phi's were in a dither anticipating their week-end at the Pelican. However, there were some dissension between those who were in favor of and those who planned activities at the beach. The plan was out, so the Phi's and their dates played charades Saturday night. Bill Pittman was the prize. His pantomime was so obvious that the closest guess was a

Profile—(Continued from page 2)

One day when she was traipsing through the woods, she chanced upon a weeping willow tree encircling a girl in the leaves. "Ah," she cried, (and as her voice was changing at the time, it sounded like, "Ah") "das ist sehr schön!" She stood and watched the tree as long that over since then it has been hard to tell which is the willow tree and which Jimm! (Serious note: Although the willow tree sways gently in the breeze, it has deep roots. So has Jimm!) Also girl, determination, and soul. The Rice Crispy people have offered her a contract to replace Mary, graciously and good. She has refused their offer, however, pending the arrival of a talent scout from Ringling Brothers who has planned for her the festive event of their next year's circus. She will ride a dappled mare at fast gallop, (she is taking lesson from Mrs. Wheeler) shooting arrows at a revolving plane. When they hit the keys, Bachman's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Major will be heard. (How talented can our girl get? we ask.)

Never saw to write a moment, while waiting for this talent scout, Jimm is once again forcing me to turn tortured Chi Omega's vocal cords in preparation for the forthcoming campus sing. Perfect pitch is obviously considered an asset, but we think it is responsible for a lot of poets who needs after each rehearsal.

She is not only interested in boy legends, to ignore any continuity in this, go back and read the opening paragraph, if you have read this far, but also boys. She has a large variety of these—Livia, Kelly, Phil, Bob, Jerry, Phil, Jerry, if you are class convales, insert a society in these last two) Chapel Choir key (Publications Union) that is, Pi Kappa Lambda and last but not least, a shaker key. This is for her pot skeleton.

In the event that she should decide to refuse the Ringling Brothers' contract, (did we mention continuity?) Jimm is prepared to step into a well paying position at Carnegie Hall. Between her concert numbers, she will raise old lover's eyes, flick lights on and off, push buttons, model the new look, and sweep out around shells. She is willing to do this last because she may stumble across an empty match cover to add to her collection. After hours she will sweep out Tiffany's.

We don't think we have said enough, but space won't permit us to enlarge this lovely girl further. For more details, see Jimm!

water buffalo loving in the grass. Baseball, volleyball, and other interesting sports were enjoyed Sunday afternoon.

Among those participating were Claudia Hatchinson and Jim Ogilvie, Ginny Gatto and Norman Copeland, Pat Van Sickle and Enriquez Base, Kaye Hamilton and Joe de Uresti, Dotti Ambrose and Ed Brisson, Gloria Parker and Shirley Durgin, Nan Morgan and Pollock.

Disney Studios Announce Poor Man's Who's Who

To "Caretter" Jack Reddler, we award a month's supply (one bar) of Sleepy Head soap. Jack is the only actor who can give vent to his personality without opening his yapp.

Mickey Branning is the proud recipient of one cast iron clothes pot to wear on her nose each time she feels one of her laugh and avert hysterics coming on.

To Fergie, we give a large box of Max Factor dusty rose face powder. This is to be used after the cocktail hour each day to tame down the flame in his nose.

To Barbara (Planning Mamie) Coth, we award a beer cap, to remind her of those pleasant days spent sipping oca-cola from her lap dogs.

We beseech to the faculty the suggestion that Ken Roosevelt and Jim Erner be graduated cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, and be granted the Humanitarian Award from the Chapel Staff.

KAPPASTASTROPHE The Other Side

Cord Van Hoeser

I have here before me the renowned Rollins' Animated stream-lined report card. It is a complete little report which covers a multitude of sins. However, it lacks one vital column. The column where the students grade the professor.

Soft padded footsteps in the hall caused us to look toward the door as a tall, lanky palama clad figure with hair curled in waves and a shiny face appeared. Her expression was not of surprise — no it was more a look of terror. She finally regained her voice, and in a long wailing sigh escaped her quivering lips, she leaned against the door.

"For heavens sake, Rev, what's the matter?" one of the more interested girls murmured loudly.

"Oh, oh, how perfectly ghastly! How positively hideous! I may be sick," Rev moaned.

"Glad to see you live to tell us what has happened. My curiosity is thoroughly aroused," Pat said, wide-eyed.

"I know you'll never believe it, I was eating my chocolate chip ice cream in the dark 'till my room is as thickly fogged with the light on, when I thought I had spilled some chocolate on my collar. So I ATE IT. But, Nance, it wasn't a piece of chocolate at all. IT WAS A BUG, AND I ATE IT! SWALLOWED IT. All the way down! Oh, how perfectly ghastly!"

"Helen, Rev, Bill Moore are down goldfish last Saturday. And Jim Mellon has managed to devour six large greenpeppers without passing completely out of the picture, so what's a bug among friends?" C. P. remarked casually, as she shuffled her long legs from one arm of the chair to the other slowly kicking off her slippers.

"I guess you're right, but it IS hideous, and I do feel sick — you would too!" Rev swung over her shoulder as she plodded down the hall to her room. Mary followed after her. Ann following both of them, clucking.

"Never will I eat anything in the dark again. NEVER! NEVER! AMEN."

That was all. It was funny. It was typical. It was college life.

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You may think that it is contraband, or sacrilegious, or unfair to professional dignity for the student to dunk the professor. However, in this league we shall leave politics to the preachers and religion to the politicians and sleep, in my opinion, dignity is 99% hypocrisy. I beg to be excused. Teacher, and so continue with my grading. This will probably hurt me more than it will you, anyway, so here goes.

We shall consider first, the column called "Success in achieving the specific purposes of the course." Let's look around us. Just how many people are asleep in the class? Just how many are bored? How many are going out the window while the sugar hovers on the front view with the sweet talk and the sugary approach, all but swoon in its chair. In a democracy, the majority rules and if the majority can sleep, or bored, or going out the window, then, we must give the proof a "seriously below norm."

Next, we shall grade the item called "Thoughtful participation in discussion." I have had professors who talked a great deal but sometimes I couldn't decide whether they had discussed a subject thoughtfully or not. In this column, I think we could use Christ as the ideal for which a Professor should strive. His teachers for this is because Christ's teachings have lasted right on to 2000 years and they are still going strong. Therefore, if my good economics professor friends would throw away their charts and their mathematics and give us a few simple parables comparable to "the good tree bringing forth good fruit" then I would mark them "above usual plus."

The number three column is labeled "Progress in learning to think." This part of the report is impossible to answer because no-

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Mother

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Stroke Goin' Up

by Weston Emery

An unexpected upset in the crew world this week was the slight but definite victory the Washington and Lee "Generals" claimed over the Rollins "Tars."

Temporarily filling the role of varsity, the Tar Jayvees, stroked by Bill Couch and coxed by Hugh Davis, were left at the start by the dark-horse Generals. At the end of the "racing start," or the first twenty strokes, the Generals led by half a length. That didn't particularly faze the Tars, because there was yet a mile to go. However, the Generals kept at sprint pace, opening water between the crews, while the Tars settled at a 22-stroke a minute pace. At the half-way mark, the Generals were out from a length and a half.

Picking their stroke up nearly to a sprint, the Tars gained steadily for the remainder of the race. The rapidly tiring Generals, however, were able to squeeze out a few extra driving strokes and prevented the lighter Tars from pulling ahead of them at the finish. The Generals finished in 5:09, with the Tars breathing down their necks two seconds behind.

This race, the seventh between the biggest crew rivals in the South, was of particular interest for two reasons. It was the first race between the Tars and the Generals that wasn't held on Lake Maitland, and it was the first race in which the Generals came out victor. Crew, for many years a non-letter at Washington and Lee, is on the up and up there. The General crew surprised our boys by outweighing them ten pounds per man, and by furnishing our crew with one of their two brand new Forecox shells. Although both crews were undefeated until this race, the Tars were slightly favored to win.

Elsewhere in the world of crew, upsets were also in evidence. Amherst, lacking a cox but trained by our own Brad while they were at Rollins, defeated American International College by a length and a quarter. Rollins had defeated both crews earlier in the season.

Boston University, coached by Jim Newberry (who has contested several times against Rollins, with Tampa U. and B. U., but has never won on Lake Maitland) trimmed the cocky Dartmouth crew by five lung, choppy lengths. Dartmouth is coached by Jim Smith.

Boston, it may be remembered, won the Dad Vail Regatta on their own home course last year. They will be Rollins' major antagonists on May 22nd at this year's Dad Vail. Dartmouth placed third last year, edging out Rollins by a quarter length, who tentatively edged out A.I.C. by a half length.

Deciples of RA—

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of the Cartwrights provides refuge receptacles (hint, George) we can prevent a Cozy Island appearance. That will be nice!

The Tindal Furniture Company, in Orlando, gave a twelve per cent discount on the furniture for the beach. People like that have made Rollins the beautiful place it is. They stand behind the students, many times anonymously. Drop in to see them. They have a nice line of beach furniture in their store at 2323 North Orange Avenue.



"Big Train" Whittle stretching for one in the K A Delta Chi Game.

The Other Side—

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body ever saw a person think and the word "progress" can mean a dozen things. In grading this column, I'd have to say that if I thought like a prof then I would pass him but if I didn't think like him, I'd say he was strictly B.U. Last on our list is "social responsibility," whatever that may mean! My interpretation of that question is: either one is selfish or he's unselfish towards his students. This item is ambiguous because everybody "usual" on this one except that below usual minus, minus follow who talks to the students outside of his class, who is tantamount to being abnormal.

In conclusion, I will suggest that we dispense with two grades. The mark of "outstanding" and the mark of "seriously below usual." Being a born gambler, I'll wager that I can make all "A's," the only trouble being that I do not wish to pay the price. I do not wish to make all "A's" because my eyes are weak and too much reading is harmful to them. My second reason is that if I concentrate on grades, my social and recreational life deteriorates. My third reason is that a grade of "outstanding" tends to make a person actually think he is outstanding. To know that you are outstanding is quite another thing. On the other hand, if we dish out a cruel little "seriously below usual" we put a person in the category of the slunks. In many ways, to be "seriously below usual" is as harmful as being "outstanding."

So, dear Professor, I'll leave you with this advice from the great Professor, "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

Cherry Orchard—

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tion, warm, generous, loving, subtly communicating her secret world of dreams, memories, hopes. There was no protest in her, and this is the main difference between the two. Mrs. Stancic's. Miss Stancic's labor seemed but recently acquainted with misfortune and so was a woman still fighting against it. Miss Stancic's, on the other hand, was one who had been born into suffering and so had learned compassion for others and gentle resignation for herself.

It is difficult to determine how our current mood and tempo will accept this play, but the careful and often inspired work of director Howard Bailey and his cast are worthy of prolonged plaudits.

TENNIS TEAM SINKS GEORGIA HERE 7-0

Last Thursday, under a scorching sun, Rollins rolled over the University of Georgia tennis team 7-0. The only real contest was the Peoples-Windham, Wheeler-Burt doubles match, which went 46 games before the Tar team could add out.

The scores are as follows:

Singles:
Henrique Buse - W. B. Wheeler 6-1, 6-1
Buddy Behrens - Hillard Burt 6-3, 6-1
Garner Larned - George Pendley 6-2, 6-6
Gus Peoples - George Adams 6-0, 6-1
Billy Windham - Don Ballard 6-1, 6-3
Doubles:
Buse-Behrens vs. Ballard-Adams 6-1, 6-0
Windham-Peoples vs. Wheeler-Burt 5-7, 6-2, 14-12

Thundering Heard—

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To The Editor Of The Sandspur:

Ever since I've been in Rollins, I've never written a letter to the SANDSPUR up to now. Since I will graduate in a month, I think that I will start writing.

Mr. Editor: Men's Intramurals this spring have gone to hades. I think I ought to bring out because I've been intramural manager in the past.

I'd like to know who the men's intramural manager is for I haven't seen him at all this spring. He is supposed to bring out the bases, a new ball each game, some bats, get two umpires, and keep the scoreboard.

Who is doing this now? About fifteen minutes before game time someone of the players will go over to the athletic office and get the bases. The bats and balls are usually brought out by the teams who own them. Just before game time, one of the team captains will take over the crowd and after pleading with five or six people, might be lucky enough to get two umpires. Half the time the scoreboard is just a slip of paper with the batting orders written on it.

After the game is over, one or two of the players will take in the bases.

What is going to be done about this? Too bad "Doc" Adams isn't here anymore to run intramurals. At least he was around, not playing golf or tennis or sitting in Robbins. Sincerely,
Gordon Tully.

Rollins is inhabited by a bunch of Commies. This fact has been made increasingly clear to us by your editorial utterances of the past several years. Let us propose our panacea for world ill:

1) The complete annihilation of Russia by means of the atomic bomb;
2) The establishment of American free enterprise throughout the uncivilized world.

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Tars Down Miami In Two Day Stand



RAMSTRUNG HURRICANES
(L. to R. Cox, Taiton, McBrady)

Rollins Stands First In The State

Probably the two best thrillers the Tars have seen in a long, long time occurred in Miami last week-end. In both of the diamond scrambles, the Rollins boys managed to come out on top by the narrow margin of one tally, both scored in late innings. Friday, April 30, Joe Justice led a slightly revised team with little Choo-Choo Seet Justice taking over the right field position. Big John Gray took the mound for the Winter Park squad and although he gave up 13 base knocks, he managed to scatter these over an 11 inning stretch and limit the Hurricanes to seven runs. Francis Natolis, returning to his home city, opened the 11th inning with a single to right. Harvard Cox sacrificed Francis to second and was followed by Jupe Arnold who managed to send Natolis to third on a fly to center field. Catcher Buddy McBrady sent a sizzler to the Miami shortstop who gave Rollins the ball game by fending the blow and the Tars too hot to handle.

Rollins line up:

Natolis, lf	5	2
Cox, cf	5	1
Arnold, 2b	5	0
Taiton, 3b	5	2
McBrady, c	5	6
Justice, rf	3	1
Williams, 1b	2	0
Klinefelter, 1b	5	2
Rodengough, ss	5	0
Gray, p	4	0
	45	8

Rollins tabulation:

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Rollins tabulation:
Runs: Natolis 4, Cox, Taiton, Williams, McBrady. Errors: Arnold, Taiton 2, Williams, McBrady, Gray. RBI: Cox 2, Taiton 2, McBrady, Williams 1. Two base hit: Taiton. Three base hit: Cox.

Intramural Baseball

The Lambda Chis snapped back from their first round defeat at the hand of Sigma Nu, to garner the two wins over the Independents and Delta Chis. The Independents, without their ace pitcher, Hardman, were easy pickings, but the Delta Chis played sterling ball before going down in defeat, 5-3. In other games the league leading the Sigma Nus won a thriller from K A, and the old master, Ed Copeland, the score leading 5-2.

The K A's won this the only other game of the week with an easy victory over Delta Chi.

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Klinefelter. Strike outs: Gray R. Walks: Gray 5.

In the second game, the Tars managed to break a scoreless halcyon when Jupe Arnold hit a single in the seventh and third baseman Duck Taiton stepped up to that plate and spoke extremely well to the first pitch for a home-run out over the left fielder's head. We might note that the Miami field does not have a fence and when the cleanup hitter is at the rubber the left fielder plays that field very deep. Some of the Tars said the Hurricanes' field was half way back to Winter Park when Milford looked the persimmon. Nevertheless, Duck was going into third when Navok caught up with the ball. As handy as Milford's four seamer was, we must still doff our hats to veteran left hander Jim Coville, as star of the day. Jim held the Hurricanes to one tally and four hits. As Buddy McBrady commented concerning his catching task, "All ah do is close mah eyes, hold up mah glove, say, 'Wing it, Jim,' wait a minute, hear a thud, open mah eyes an there's the pellet in mah glove; sometimes, though, ah think that Bob Potter might someday be as good as Coville."

This Friday the Florida Gators' move into Timber Field for a two game stand. Gray and Coville will again have the assignment for the mound and McBrady will have the receiving job. Star of the Gators is Bob Forbes, probably one of the finest college athletes in America.



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COEDS IN SPORTS

by Nancy Morrison

The Rollins girls playing in the ALL SPORTS DAY at Stetson last Saturday took top honors scoring first in tennis and golf and second in softball and volleyball. This gave Rollins a total score of twenty-four points with Stetson close behind for second with twenty-one points.

Marnie Norris and Norma Depperman were the victors for Rollins in the tennis finals when they defeated the Miami doubles team in a close one set match 10-8. Cotton ball golf honors went to Jean Clancy and Pat Tennant, and here again we upset the Miami team.

Stetson outplayed Rollins for the softball title placing Rollins in second place. Our team consisted of Harriet Kirby, Norma Depperman, Marnie Norris, Margaret Bell, Jackie Biggerstaff, Dana Abbott, Janet Patton, Mary Upthegrove, and Ann Turley. The addition of Kirby, Tennant, and Reese, to the softball team formed our volleyball team which also scored a second place, but this time St. Pete was the victor of the event.

In the remaining sports, archery, table tennis, and badminton, Rollins did not place. Our representatives were, however, for archery, Ginger Butler and Irene Marrow, for table tennis Marge Reese and Harriet Kirby, and for badminton Jean Clancy and Ginger Butler and also the team of Dana Abbott and Mary Upthegrove. Webber College claimed the title while Stetson was second for both the archery and table tennis events. For another winter Stetson captured first place in the badminton competition, and Southern College in its only placement took second place.

Under the volleyball results of last week the Thetas are again taking the lead. They scored two more victories, one against Chi Omega 25-21 and the other against Phi Phi 30-18, and Mary Upthegrove also for Theta proved to be the highest scorer of the week with fourteen points. In addition to their intramural winnings the Thetas scored

the first victory to be made over the Grade in an extremely close game. The final score was 35-31. Other victories were made by Gamma Phi over Alpha Phi 34-28 and also over Phi Mu 59-18, and the Independents over the Phi Phi 33-21. The Grade also scored a 55-13 victory over the Independents.

The most outstanding intramural match last week was the final of the GOLF match between Ali O'Neal and Pat Shaffer. Pat won the match one-up on the sixteenth hole but only after a mighty battle up hill struggle. Alice was coaxed at the end of the first nine holes, and it wasn't until the fourteenth hole that Pat evened the match. On the sixteenth hole she was up for the first time in the match. Both Alice and Pat birdied the seventh hole, and on the eighteenth hole Alice shot a par five to even the match. On the crucial nineteenth hole Alice hit a beautiful drive 140 yds. down the middle of the fairway, while Pat hit her drive 230 yards to the right giving her a hard shot over the trap. This seemed to be Alice's chance to capture the title, but on Pat's next shot she hit her difficult shot perfectly right upon the green and within ten feet of the pin. Alice, chipping her next shot, hit it short into a ditch. On her following shot she was unable to get it out of the mud, so the match went to Pat Shaffer one-up on the nineteenth hole. Pat had am 82 for eighteen while Alice had 84.

This week the intramural archery journey will be held, and on Sunday at two o'clock the swimming meet will take place.

The concluding volleyball game in the intramural competition is scheduled next week:
Monday 4:15, Gamma Phi vs. R. phi.
Monday 5:00, Kappa vs. Chi O.
Wednesday 4:15, Theta vs. Phi Nu.
Wednesday 5:00, Independents vs. Alpha Phi.

The Elephant's Cage—

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crats, and I quote, "not realizing when we did it, we were doing a disservice to our own Democratic Party."

Declaring it would be impossible to rid the Democratic Party of under-represented Republicans, Bailey said, and I quote, "of the approximately 32,000 registered voters in Orange County, about 5,000 had registered as Republicans, but 'these figures mean nothing.'"

"I think a closer approach to the truth," Bailey continued, "would be in an estimated 15,000 Democrats, and the remaining 15,000 under-represented Republicans and Independents."

W. J. BAZLEY.

WAXING Eloquent—

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