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## Independent Extravaganza Competes With Broadway

Enthusiasm's running rampart at the Annie Russell Theatre, and "That Kid Kild" or "The Musical Parade on Intelligible Avenue" is repeated. This the case of one "intelligible" reviewer. He was located in the fourth row at dusk, a little weak, but hoarsely screaming "encore, encore," while beating his hands knuckles together. The Independent Show had been over for some eight hours, and the rest of the audience only applauded until midnight but she was kind to dis-  
courage.

As the reviewer staggered up the aisle, subjective came tumbling out and nothing was left to do but beat down the Bailey's office door and get to the typewriter to record the event for posterity and SAND-SPUR.

"That Kid Kild" is no less than out of this world. In fact, and in full costume, it takes place in a quaint Dutch village on the Hudson. The town is loaded with in-laid individuals who have been rescued for everything but raising \$40,000 guilders for tribute to the King in order to prevent his ascending a Governor-General. Then along comes Captain Kild and his gaudy crew, in the service of the British Navy, who weigh anchor long enough to replenish supplies. While ashore, they are completely captivated by the townpeople (your author included when you see the chorus line). The first mate, in love with the mayor's daughter, devises a scheme by which they turn pirate long enough to raise the money, and they set sail, with blessing and a warning from Mayor Wilbur Dorsett not to "take any wooden guilders."

There are six acts, which provide village scenes, a cave scene, ship-board scene, etc., 15 original songs by David Baker, of the Follies Conservatory of Music, chorus and specialty dances, extra talent, talent, and more talent.

Chap. McDermott plays Captain Kild, the fabulous Pirate King, who considers adventure as a career. . . to talk about. His acts, clown, singer, dancer, and generally proves himself a very versatile fellow. His "I don't want to be a Pirate," number is one of the RUFF, 199 high spots in the presentation. Martha MacDonald is Fred, a Dutch lass who's "Gonna Get Herself a Man," or else, and follows the Captain aboard ship. Their "If You'd Be Mine" piece is notable.

Art. Breaker makes his Annie Russell stage debut as David, the first mate, and proves himself a winner of no season ability, and Mary Louis Rochester, who also makes her first appearance in the Annie Russell, is Gretchen, the Mayor's daughter, with lovely voice and impressive acting ability. Prof. Wilbur Dorsett drops in occasionally portraying the Mayor, and provides a round of hysterics with every appearance. Bob Doyle and Ken Pedersen as Sir Horace and Sir Herbert, two epicurean, provide single scenes for roving spectators. Their impressions of Dutch girls are particularly hilarious. Sam Burdick and Dixie Redding show laughs as two pirates from the same home town, Stratford-on-Avon, who meet in mid-season. Jim McMenemy makes the small role of Percy an unforgettable one.

Choreography work was outstandingly handled by Patty Ann Jackson. Dances performed by Patty Ann Jackson, Phyllis Mountaine, Dick Hill, Sam Burdick, Banny Walker, Phyllis Strohlin. (Continued on page 2)

### JOHN MARTIN ESSAY CONTEST DEADLINE IS TO BE MAY 15

All students interested in entering the John Martin Essay Contest are to have their essays in box 118 of the Rollins post office not later than May 15th. The essays are not to exceed three thousand words in length. This year's topic is "An American Plan for Peace," and the prize is \$25.

Submitted essays must be typewritten and signed with a pseudonym. The student's real name, together with his or her pseudonym should be attached to the essay in a small envelope.

### Columbian Diplomat Feels Bogata Revolt "Unorganized"

Dr. and Mrs. Nestor Pineda arrived at Rollins, Sunday, May 2, for a short rest and to observe college life in the United States. Dr. Pineda served as Minister of Mines and Petroleum under three Colombian presidents, and was governor of his own native state of Bolivar. Dr. Pineda comes from the scene of the recent revolt in Bogota. Country to the general belief, Dr. Pineda said, "The revolt was unorganized and was not caused directly by the Communists." Dr. Pineda said also that the communist party in Colombia is not strong enough to have representation in the Congress. The forty-two year old diplomat said, "The Rollins student is a very pleasant life in comparison to the student in the Latin American republics."

This is Dr. Pineda's first visit to the United States. I had to talk through an interpreter and when I started to leave he said to me, "You students at Rollins certainly believe in practicing your belief in freedom. I hope the time will come when my country will be able to have liberal schools." The interpreter quickly added that students in the republic would not allow students to be as free as they are at Rollins.

Jack McCaulin

### Walker Senior Recital To Be Next Wednesday

Ernie Walker, a tenor, will give his senior recital Wednesday night, May 13, 1948 in the Annie Russell Theatre. He will be assisted by Richard Pfeiffer, violinist. Ernie has sung as soloist at various churches in Orlando and Winter Park, including the First Methodist and Congregational churches in Winter Park, and the First Presbyterian in Orlando. He has served as student conductor, crooner and soloist with the Rollins Chapel Choir. Ernie has also sung as soloist with various civic clubs in Winter Park and surrounding towns. He has conducted special dramatic presentations in Mount Dora. Ernie has sung on several WDBO radio programs during the past two years. Ernie comes from Durham, North Carolina.

Program  
I.  
Recitative: A Crystal Pavement  
Lies The Lake  
Air: The Transfer Stands Pre-  
sented  
Hymn from the Oration, "The Seasons"

II.  
Sonata No. 6 in E Major - Handel  
Adagio  
Allegro  
Largo  
Allegro

Mr. Pfeiffer  
Korn's Ball - Strauss  
Verand - Brahms  
Friedrich's Vision - Richard Strauss  
Heinrich's Auforderung - Richard Strauss

Mr. Walker  
Intermission

IV.  
Concerto No. 5 in A Major - Mozart  
Adagio - Allegro aperto  
Adagio  
Tempo di Minuetto  
Mr. Pfeiffer

V.  
The Sound of the Trees - Herbert Kewel  
The Robin's Greeting - John Jacob Niles  
The Flooded Stream - Armstrong Gibbs  
Ah, Moon of My Delight - Liza Lehmann  
from the song-cycle, "In A Persian Garden"  
Mr. Walker

### 'No Vacation With Pay'

Tallahassee, Apr. 30—Veterans Readjustment Allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay and all veterans who receive the GI allowances must be able and available for work and willing to accept suitable employment.

The above statement was issued by Chairman Carl E. Smith of the Florida Industrial Commission, which as an agent of the Veterans Administration administers the readjustment allowances program in this state as provided in the GI Bill of Rights.

On April 1 there were 27,323 under terms of the GI Bill receiving subsistence allowances enabling them to attend colleges and universities of the state. In addition 11,331 are receiving on-the-job training.

"The important thing," Smith said, "is that these thousands of veterans understand that when the school year ends and they are out of school, they are not entitled to subsistence allowances for school purposes and that they should make sure that allowances have been discontinued before coming back to school."

"Further," he said, "it must be remembered that the veterans who plan merely to rest and relax between school terms are not eligible for readjustment allowances, as they are not available for work and ready to take a job when one is offered."

Veterans are cautioned to use special care to see that they do not accept allowances to which they are not entitled. In such cases the law provides heavy penalties and the forfeiture of all future allowances.

### Chapel Staff Has Final Meeting

Chapel Staff held its final meeting at its final meeting last Sunday morning, the Chapel Staff heard reports of the years activities from the chairmen of the various Chapel committees. Then, after laying the preliminary plans for next year's activities, the meeting was adjourned.

The Community Service Club reported good progress throughout the year in work at the White Day Nursery, with the Tri-Hi Y Club, and the Girl Scouts. This committee sponsored the T. R. X-ray Unit, which was on campus December 11th and 12th. It made a survey of the possibility of a Youth Center in Winter Park. Donations of this group included \$140 to the White Day Nursery and \$5 to the County Home for their Christmas Party. In conjunction with Phil Belin, the group put on a program at the State T. R. Sanitarium. They also helped the Pilote's Club run their booth on Health at the Orlando Fair held February 22nd through 26th.

The president of the International Relations Club gave a report on that group, which reiterates the purpose of the club, as well as giving a review of the activities of its members.

"The International Relations Club studies and discusses the problems affecting our relation with the world. We have approximately 30 members, as varying number of which are active. During this year we have secured prominent speakers who have delivered addresses on world problems. A sub-committee has been working on the possibilities of sending food to Europe under the American Red Cross Mission for Europe program, which has been started in many colleges and universities all over the country. We joined in signing a petition to back the Marshall Plan for Europe. Two representatives were sent to the International Relations Club conference held March 3rd and 6th at Auburn, Alabama, and brought back a great deal of valuable information. We are planning (Continued on page 2)

### Herring - Malis Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Herring request the honor of the presence of all Rollins faculty, staff, and students at the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Michael Malis, Friday, May 28, 5 o'clock in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at 30 E. Lyman Ave., to which the Rollins family is also invited.

### WSSF Sponsors Five Study Tours

Five study tours in Europe and two in Asia will be sponsored by the "World Student Service Fund" this Summer. The WSSF committee chairman announced.

Two of the European tours will go into the "Iron Curtain" countries of Eastern Europe, while the other three will cover France, Italy, and the Netherlands respectively. The East European trips will include group trips through Hungary and Rumania, and one through Rumania and Bulgaria. All the European trips will be preceded by optional travel in England or Germany.

The study tours in Asia will be open to American delegates to the annual international student service conference, which will be held in Bangkok, Burma, from July 10-July 13. One tour will cover Burma and parts of India. The other will include Burma, Malaya, and Ceylon.

The WSSF, in cooperation with the national student association and the Dutch office of foreign students, is also sponsoring several inexpensive projects for American students who would like to spend their Summer vacations in the Netherlands. These plans include summer work camps for men and women, a combination work camp and study tour, and a combined international farm camp and discussion group. Overall expenses for any of the Dutch projects would be \$394.95, which would include transportation costs.

Student ships will be available for all trips to Europe sponsored by the fund. The number of students selected for all trips except the Netherlands tours and work camps will be limited, and students will be chosen on a basis of WSSF background and interest. The Dutch projects are open to all students.

Further information on any of the trips may be obtained at local WSSF headquarters, or from Miss Diana Teard, world student fund, 90 West 46th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

### Elinore Voorhis To Give Senior Recital May 16th

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music will present Elinore Voorhis, soprano, in her senior recital Sunday evening May 16, 1948, at the Annie Russell Theatre. The recital will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Talented Elinore Voorhis is well known in Orlando. She has appeared on the Thorpe's Stage of Tomorrow program and has been singing at several of the women's clubs. She will be assisted by Katherine Carle at the piano.

Her program is as follows:

I.  
Fidelity - Haydn  
The Sailor's Song - Haydn  
Piano obligato arranged and executed by  
Edna Wallace Johnston  
II.  
Euse, Suseelichen - Brahms  
Der Schmeichler - Brahms  
Waldteufel - Strauss  
Cuculle - Strauss  
III.  
Dieu, Thure Halle - Wagner  
Intermission  
IV.  
Nerlata - Handel  
Scherzo - Brahms  
Scherzo - Brahms  
Scherzo - Brahms  
V.  
Silent Struggle - Bartok  
The Windmill - Taylor  
Shimmer Song - Carpenter  
A Rondo of Spring - Bibb

### Art Workshop To Convene in Mexico

Artist and art students will have the opportunity to see Mexico through the eyes of the Indian village this summer, from July 15 to August 1.

This workshop combines art study with the experience of living in a small Tarascan community, Ajijic, one of the most beautiful regions in Mexico.

Situated on Lake Chapala, sheltered by nearby mountains, this unspoiled area is rich in anthropological finds, and therefore, ideal for students of art who wish to observe first hand the sources and natural influences of the Mexican culture.

The art director of the workshop is Ernesto Lizarazu, one of Mexico's young, modern painters, who has exhibited with favorable comments in New York during the current season. This workshop is sponsored by well known artists and is supervised by Carlos Merida, the workshop will maintain its studio in Ajijic in a former Hacienda which now has modern facilities. The group will be limited in number since it is felt this small Mexican village cannot absorb many visitors without losing its native character.

In addition to art instruction, a varied recreational program of swimming, mountain climbing on Barru park, launch trips and village excursions to neighboring villages and fiestas is planned. Practice in Spanish will be a natural accompaniment of all the workshop activities. The program also includes visits to museums and art centers in Guadalajara and meetings with prominent Mexican artists.

Students interested in this workshop should contact or write direct to Mrs. Joyce at 238 east 23rd St., New York City.

## McMenemy to Pilot Final Sandspurs

### Irate Clubbers Raid The Leaf

By Dana Abbott

On Monday night Cloverleaf was turned into a comic courtroom by the X Club under the leadership of Dixie Redding. It seems that two X Club trophies are missing. How tragic! This is the first time anything like this has ever happened at Rollins. The hints, spread to the members of many of the houses are undoubtedly caused by limited.

Mr. Redding started the trial by placing certain individuals on the "witness stand" while his benches hovered in the background. The D. A., on behalf of his colleagues, fired and refused questions which the accused, with tongue in cheek, answered at polite intervals. Dismissed with the reaction, he stated that the "gentlemen" would shortly have to take the golf course. At this point his "gentlemen" reluctantly prepared to leap from their seats and break down the doors. The girls shrieked.

Then Mr. R. suggested carrying the matter as far as the lap of Devo Cleveland, who is still recuperating from the last time the walls of Cloverleaf rang.

With a face to match his witted gardenia, Mr. Redding's fond farewell was a demand that the trophies be returned by Tuesday at 1 p.m.

We wish to express our heart felt sympathy to Mr. Redding and X Club in their hour of need! Will the D.A.'s wrath be cooled? Will the trophies be returned? We wonder!!

## THE WEEK'S NEWS

### INTERNATIONAL:

I. Eleven countries pledged themselves to cooperate in the European Recovery Program in return for receiving U. S. aid. These countries are Britain, France, Italy, Austria, Denmark, Iceland, Ireland, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, and Sweden. Notes have yet to be exchanged with the other countries under this program. Greece, Turkey, Switzerland, Portugal, and the western zones of Germany. These notes in addition to pledging co-operation also stated:

1. That each of the receiving countries would conclude an agreement with the U. S. covering American aid and the variety of ways in which each country plans to use the aid.

2. That each country which receives American goods from—that is, in the form of grants—will set aside in its own currency a sum of money equal to the dollar value of the aid granted. The money in each of these pools will be used by the U. S. to defray the expenses of its economic aid program in each country.

II. The UN will undoubtedly set up some sort of provisional government for Palestine when the British mandate over Palestine expires on May 15th. Discussions have been going on for some time with no definite conclusions at yet.

III. The Senate and the Chamber of Deputies of Italy's Republican Parliament met May 10th to elect the first president of the Republic, but neither of the candidates received the required two-thirds majority.

NATIONAL:

I. The meat-packing industry strike is now in its 8th week, but an associated Press survey of more than 35 cities from coast to coast indicates few serious meat shortages.

II. The nation's railroads are now in government hands. The Army has seized the railroads at the request of Truman who said such a step would be a national tragedy. A bill has been introduced to take the railroads under the War-Harley law.

III. The Senate has passed a bill requiring aliens to register with the government every six months.

IV. A bill making Hawaii the 49th state is in the hands of the Judicial Committee and the Senate

For the last two issues of the year, the Sandspur is to be edited by that noted journalist James E. McMenemy, while the Sandspur star, your friend and mine, Pete Sholley is up in Yankelund pulling for the Dixie Lads at the Doot Vail Nagata.

Due to circumstances and a few threatening letters, the fearless crusader will not return to the campus until next October, and William Allen McMenemy will hold absolute power over the Sandspur machine. If anyone wishes to see Baxter Riggs off, his special armored railroad car is leaving the Winter Park station at 2:05 next Wednesday afternoon. (By special dispensation, the noted Rollins philanthropist has allowed the rest of the crew to share his car (for a very slight fee) on the trip to Boston. (Slingshot practice is to be held in the hall for the farewell committee.)

Mr. McMenemy, who has been awarded the order of the Silver Arrow medal by the grateful citizens of Stamford, Connecticut upon his departure for Rollins, is sure that he can keep the Sandspur up to the high level of journalistic integrity maintained by our beloved editor Emeritus, and Mr. Sholley is in hearty accord; to quote him: "It shouldn't happen to a dog, much less McMenemy."

P.R.S.  
J.E.M.

## HARVARD PLOT TO DEMORALIZE MEERS REVEALED

By John van Metre

Students carefully nursing Monday morning hangovers were shocked beyond description at the jargon-filled sight of a giant fish suspended from the barge. Some thought it was made of wood, but a cautious peek revealed its awesome authenticity. Others merely gaped in astonishment and vowed "Never again," or "That last zombie was too much." Bill Meers viewed the spectacle with a practiced eye, then gulped and fled to the nearest men's room.

In fact there was a very striking resemblance between the fish, a very rare tarpon, and a grotesquely enlarged goldfish. This gave rise to many rumors as to its origin. Some authorities claimed that Harvard, upon hearing of Rollins' challenge to its goldfish-owning supremacy, had sent the fish by way of one of its regional representatives. It is well known that Harvard cherishes its reputation as the leading goldfish school, and the fish may have been a gentle hint that the Rollins record of three fish swallowed is still far from the Harvard mark of 18.

Not to be so easily outdone, however, several Rollins men have sought new means of expression. Last Sunday, Sam Burdick and Bill Dawson contrived an open air eating arrangement by which they avoided the clamor of the bannery and also partook of our fine Florida fresh air. Obviously their action was designed to enhance the enjoyment of the vastly improved bannery food. But some observers claimed they had other reasons. Dr. Karl Jung-Froed of the Orlando Psychopathic Institute attributed their motives to a malignant persecution and gull complex fostered by an inferiority feeling fanned by Harvard's academic and golfish aggressiveness.

A last-minute scoop received by these offices indicates that the men, unless they are members of the Polar Bear Club (one of the most exclusive "clubs" on the Cambridge campus) cannot dine outdoors during the winter months.

(At last-minute scoop received by these offices indicates that the tarpon was actually apprehended by one "Happy" Clark, who thereby did his bit to uphold the honor of dear old Rollins.)

## Art Exhibition To Open May 16

by Marjory Celt

The annual senior art exhibition will be on display at the Morse Art Gallery from Sunday, May 16th to Sunday, May 23rd. Those entering works into the exhibition are Paula Shapiro, of Philadelphia, a Fine Arts major who will exhibit pictures and sculpture; and three Commercial Art majors who will exhibit posters, portraits, pen and ink work, book-jackets, and fashion—Alice Hansen, Winter Park; Mary Austin, Waynesville; and Shirley Kirk, Philadelphia. Carole Austin, Bensenville, New York, a non-art major, will exhibit some works in the Commercial exhibit also.



## Editorial . . .

This week we are parceling out orchids instead of the usual ration of skunk cabbage. They are to be presented to Mr. Kermit Dell for presenting us with a profit, the first in a long time, of seventy-four dollars on the student center. This sum does not seem to amount to very much, but it is a great step forward. As a matter of fact, a tremendous step, when the past records are compared.

Now, Mr. Dell has made a big black plus. It's up to us to make it bigger.

First, the center has to lay out sixty dollars a month for paper cups. Everywhere else in town, patrons must pay a penny a cup, while Rollins students get theirs gratis. Several students (ourselves included) have been abusing this privilege by using these platinum-priced paper vessels when we really could have survived with the old fashioned glass kind.

Another center sob story: There has been a shocking deficit in the crockery and cutlery inventories. We realize that there is a certain proportion of the student body with kleptomaniacal leanings, but as long as it is only 25% we should keep this petty larceny down to the bare two spoons a week per student allotted by the administration.

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## Inquiring Reporter

## WHY DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT YOU DO?

LOUIE HARDY: I smoke Kools because they're cool.

PAULA EXHAPIRO: Raleigh's 988—WHISSE!

CONNIE BOGARDUS: I smoke Old-Gold's because it's a treatment.

JENNY MILLIGAN: I smoke Lucky Strucks because they're so round, so firm, so fully packed, so free and easy on the draw.

BROWNIE: I'm not particular—any kind I can hum.

## Chapel Staff—

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something of an expansion in our program next year, and we hope to include a group of discussions on International Relations to be held in the Annie Russell Theatre on Wednesday mornings, during the Assembly period.

The Program Committee reported a fine year and ended their report with a few suggestions for next year.

1. A suggestion box or drive for the student's opinion in relation to the affairs of the Chapel.
2. The studio club might like to work with the Committee on the Christmas Tables as one of their projects for the year.
3. The Committee would like to work on a plan for a specific Sunday service in the fall, dedicated to the new students and the old members of the Rollins family.

The outstanding work of this committee beside their usual jobs of preparing the Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations and working with the Dean of the Chapel during Holy week and the Easter services, has been the beginning of Sunday night "Get-Togethers" in the Student Center. These functions will be a regular part of the campus activities from now on and one will be included in the Orientation

Week program to welcome the new students.

The Rollins Race Relations Committee was engaged in many worthwhile activities this year. They donated to various groups included \$100 to the negro center in Winter Park, \$50 to the negro medical center, \$50 to the interracial committee of Winter Park. They took a firm stand on the cancellation of the Weeban game and conducted a poll among the students to urge that this decision not be made a precedent of the college. The committee observed race relations Sunday on Feb. 13 and held a program at the Annie Russell Theatre. At the end of this month a drive will be held for old clothes, and books, to be distributed at the county home.

The publicity committee has worked in conjunction with all of the Chapel Committees in an effort to inform the students of their activities. They have kept posters on the bulletin boards, put special notices in the student mail boxes, and inserted notices in the Sandspur calendar each week. In this way they hope to keep news of the Chapel and the work which is being done by various committees in the minds of all the students, and not just the Committee members themselves.

THIS IS YOUR CHAPEL!

## THUNDERING HEARD

Dear Editor:

In answer to your last week's editorial, you say that you don't have the facts on the current situation that you failed to mention. I would mention it for the good of the school. You say also that you doubt if anyone else has the facts. You went on talking about something you know nothing about.

First, they just talk about mob hysteria etc.; we are about as far from mob hysteria as anyone ever was. You went on to speak about generalizations and before you talk like that you know. My dear editor, wake up, should be sure that it is only generalization and hearsay.

Jack Reiding

Dear Editor,

In my humble opinion, the only member of the Sandspur staff that shows any literary ability at all is, oddly enough, The Editor. His entire career has been a constant source of amusement to me and my friends.

Some of the world's greatest reforms have been initiated by satirists. Swift's Gulliver Travels stands today as a monument to realism. Many people, of course, miss the point of the Editor's wise ideas. However, many people know exactly what he is driving at.

My second choice in your paper is Gently Down the Stream. Where was it last week? Can't you keep these interesting writers on your staff? I suggest doubling their salary, and halving yours.

Sincerely,

Faithful Reader.

Dear Ed:

I read with great interest your last editorial, but I can't say that I agree with your line of thinking on the matter that you so tactfully avoided mentioning. It seems to me that you, dear Editor, feel that the student body doesn't know what is going on in relation to a vote that was taken by the Student Council on April 26.

There is no one who feels more strongly than I that the student body should be well informed as to what the Council does.

In every issue, large or small, there are three types of people. First, those that get in and find out what is going on through some means of another—generally this is done by means of sincere interest. Second, those that tag along and follow the path of the leaders, with only mild interest, and are willing to let other people do most of the work. Third, those that don't do a darn thing but sit back and complain that they are being left out, and that the rest are fools (so to speak) for supporting the issue. I leave it up to you, Editor, to classify yourself.

I fully realize that there are a great many students on campus that are very interested in this particular affair, but are too busy to do much about it. From what has gone on up to this point it appears to me that these students are quite well aware of the reason for the vote, and are NOT being

led around on a leash by a select or chosen few.

As Editor of this paper you must realize that some one person must be in charge of things. That is the case in this issue before us. One slight difference, however—there is more than one person in charge, and they were not self-appointed. They were chosen by the Student Council, and if the representatives are on the ball these people should meet with the approval of the majority of the students.

I realize that by this time you may feel it wise to eat the words of wisdom (?) that you wrote in the last editorial. Since that time the facts of the case have been laid before you and the rest of those people that are, or think they are on the outside.

In short, Editor, if you don't know what is going on it is your fault, and the fault of your student council representative, for not taking enough interest in a very serious matter to find out the facts that very definitely concern you. I think that you are a very small minority.

Hugh C. Davis

—Where! — Ed.

Dear Ed:

While we are on the subject of campus improvements, I would like to express the opinion of the campus surgeon regarding ro-

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## WAXING Eloquent

Shelving the promised report on the available Kern and Porter show classics to let you know that we did the current offerings, we're going overboard to make sure that NOBODY misses one of the best platters of the year.

"NATURE BOY!" Need we say more? But just in case someone has missed it, it's a pop record with a classic simplicity of melody and lyrics that ranks it with the greatest. Written by a philosophizing hermit, it has a story behind it that is worth knowing. Even more important, this is hearing the song itself. Most of the same singers have waxed it, but the Nat "King" Cole version is "It." Again, he has backed his inimitable style with a full orchestra and it's a great combination. Something really new and really terrific.

And speaking of the "new" in records, there's always the New Kenton. In his latest disc he's jazzed up the slide "The Peanut Vendor," using its pulsing rhythm to set up a Milt Bernhart team solo. A side that will stand a lot of listening. To add to its attractions, a powerful backing of "Thermopolis" with Stan hitting the ivories. Wonderful dissimilarity for those who appreciate it.

This kills the rhapsodizing for now. If Petrillo doesn't curtail the whole business, we'll be back next week for some more plugging and/or punning.

## MISS LUSH

Dear Miss L.,

I have been trying very hard to be a Personality Kid. I know everybody by their first name. But still I haven't been elected to any student offices. Is there anything wrong with me or am I using the wrong kind of toothpaste?

Friendly.

Dear Friendly,

Perhaps the trouble lies in your selection of underwear odorant.

Dear Miss L.,

I have read the Kinsey Report and I am, frankly, perplexed. None of these things seem to apply to me. Am I undersexed? I would have to think that this is true, as I have always wished to ruin a large family.

Purplexed Adolescent.

Dear Perplexed,

Have no fears. Those who keep to themselves in youth often blossom into the most interesting people. Remember, still water runs deep.

Dear Miss L.,

There is a girl in one of my classes who is strictly Hot Stuff. I would like very much to take her out sometime, but I don't know how to make the first advance. She seems aloof and I am shy. Will I ever get anywhere?

Anxious.

Dear Anxious,

Nothing ventured nothing gained. If that fails, remember what Dr. Starr said about the feminine ideal. The ideal is better than the real thing anyway. You can have all kinds of fun just thinking about it.

Dear Miss L.,

I'm afraid I am taking the wrong course. I have a lot of Math courses, which are quite demanding, and when I finish my daily assignments it is 1:30 and all I can do is flop down and listen to the radio. I don't even get any sun. What the hell?

Dear Math Major,

That's what we say, what the hell!

## Cleaver in Clover

May I take the liberty of quoting a letter spotted in the May 3rd issue of the U. S. Naval Academy "LOG":

"Annapolis High School, Annapolis, Maryland.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Is that "OUR DREAM BOY"—J. A. Davi (pronounced DAVEY) on pages 16 and 17 of the April Fools issue of the LOG? And is that him again on page 14 of the Life issue of the Log? If that is so please let us know.

Sincerely and hopefully,

THE DAVE-EYE FAN CLUB  
formerly  
ANNAPOLIS HI-TEEN AGE  
PEEMES SOCIETY.

I ask you now—girls that despise these days? Actually, I'm leading up to a discussion on the difference between high school seniors and college freshmen—girls, that is. I'll bet your dollars to doughnuts (holes removed) that when you were high school seniors, you thought you were "IT". I mean really "IT". Now that you have completed your freshman year in college, you probably look back on those days and say "Oh, how ridiculous I was then and how mature and worldly I am now." (who said that?) Only a high school senior would have had secret crush mad known to the public (on that it's no longer secret), and only a college freshman would go around with that twisted look having it all to himself for months!

No, we are firmly convinced that men enjoy that subtle, clever, unobtrusive type of woman these days. I mean there's nothing obvious about the gals who sit around in dormitory living rooms after dinner coveting up their anticipation with frustrating bedside games, off-key singing, and chain smoking (at least, they don't go rushing to the Sandspur with their sentiments. I just wonder what you would think if you saw a letter like this appearing in the Sand-

spurs?

Rollins "College"  
Winter Park, Fla. Florida  
Dear Editor:

Was that A. Swacker (pronounced SMACK-HER) that I saw strolling through the Center at approximately 10:15 A. M. Tuesday, the fourth of May, nineteen hundred and forty eight? I must know immediately. My life depends on it. Please do not fail to answer this letter.

(Signed)

The president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and members in the body of one of the Smack Me Fan Club.

I say less of the obvious and more of the un-obvious.

## SCOOP

Our reporters say there's not much shuffling going on lately; their explanation is that most current romances won't break up until Pose second, that's an automatic shift. We might have some news for you next week on the White-Texas Romance. Punched Polak is slowly but surely heading towards the rocky path. The object of his affection is a luscious brunette who goes by the name of Alye Oglesby. Ricardo Balbiers is giving Punched some stiff opposition. The most contented couple so seen Saturday night with their Pubet and Nati were Dick Knott and Margy Munstercity. Dick says it gets kinda crowded in a single seat paper cab, that is, around eleven P.M. "Kiss Kiss" Markland has turned his affection back toward campus. Just a warning girls. Bob Smothers says the last part is Joan doesn't have a car and Janet doesn't; he seems contented tho'. Bill Pittman is travelling an awful fast pace these days. He has just about rounded the bushes as many times as "Sniffles" Danes. Maybe he and Adeline can hold out for a couple of weeks longer. Speaking of Sniffles, that boy just doesn't give up. He's the latest thing. Terry Weaver has been getting some mighty late calls at the CM O house the last few weeks. It comes to us that the calls come from a certain person now living on the third floor of Lyman Hall, his m.m. It comes to us from a very round about way that a certain person overheard someone say that they overheard Janet Hetzel say that she should look good wearing a X Club pin; we label this as a rumor. "Below Usual" Mosey just can't realize that he is obnoxious to women. You girls are really good sports. "Weak Eyes", you're lucky, we just ran out of paper.

## THE KEELERS

by Pancha Knott



(second installment)

"No, no, Babyface, please don't put the blast to me. I'm too young to die."

Glassjaw's deep, powerful, masculine voice was now reduced to a muffled whisper.

"Look, Babyface, I'll wash for ya, I'll cook for ya, I'll even shine your shoes for ya if you'll only let me live."

Glassjaw's emaciated, broken-down physique shook with terror as he pleaded and whined at the feet of the notorious Chicago gangster. "Go ahead and snivel, ya rat. You've had this comin' to ya for a long time, ya lousy-headed Benedict Arnold. Ya didn't think I'd ever catch up with ya, eh? Makin' off with the sixty G's I swindled from the Salvation Army was pretty clever, Glassjaw. An inside job at that, too. Ya made my most trusted employee cross me. By the way, Glassjaw, where is O'Hara these days? The last I heard he was smuggling books over the border. I sent one of my boys to track him down and put the blast to him. "Trigge-a-pup!" Reed ought to have got him by now."

Babyface's tirade was interrupted by a sudden blast of machine gun fire. "They got me, Babyface, they got me," screamed "One-gun" Yankovic as he crumpled to the floor in a lifeless heap.

Before Babyface or Pucky could move, the air was rent by a sharp, guttural command.

"If either one of you two-bit trapezoids makes a move, I'll blast ya in the back without a second of regret."

"It's Slippery Ed Swindle," sighed Glassjaw with relief.

"Yeah, it's me, boss. Ya didn't think I was gonna let these tin-horn mobsters rub ya out, did ya?"

"Well—well—well. If it ain't me, old pal, Slippery Ed. How's the black market garter racket out in Dago, these days Ed old boy?"

"Snidup, Babyface, before I give ya a backhand."

Babyface's voice took on an increasing air of definite sarcasm.

"What's wrong, Slippery, tired of rolling old ladies and blind men? Or maybe the T-men were duking down on that counterfeit racket you were running. Ya know, Slippery, I ain't seen you since you went to the 'big house' with a 20 year rap for kidnapping that rich Swisher kid. Ya know the kid's old man lost all his dough in one of my joints and is workin' for me now."

"Shut your yap, Babyface. Ya okay, Glassjaw? The rats didn't rough ya up none, did they?"

"Now, I'm okay, Slippery. Good thing you came when ya did though. Babyface was just about to rub me out."

"You're not gonna bump us, are ya, Slippery? I was just following Babyface's orders. I got robbin' against you or Glassjaw personally."

"Shaddup, Simpson, ya double-crossin' cowardly rat," Babyface spat out in this traitorous benchman as he gave him a stinging backhand across the cheek.

"I ain't gonna get bumped for you, Babyface. Look, Slippery, hild. Is it a deal?"

Slippery Ed Swindle's Thompson sub machine gun belched flame and lead. Pucky Simpson screamed horribly and crumpled withering to the floor. Slippery Ed Swindle laughed with amusement.

"And now it's your turn, Babyface," growled Slippery Ed as he turned the barrel of his Thompson towards Babyface.

"Let me get at him, Slippery," wheezed Glassjaw now at last creeping forth from the protection of the shadows.

"Nobody's gonna plug Babyface—not right at the present at least. Drop that rod, Slippery, or I'll blow your fool head off," came the command of Lighthouse Harry James, another one of Babyface's mobsters.

Slippery Ed turned towards the door and fled. Lighthouse Harry clutched his gut and fell down the stairs, firing at Slippery Ed as he tumbled down. Slippery Ed grunted grotesquely from the pain of Harry's 45 slug which lay firmly imbedded in Slippery's heart. Glassjaw lunged at Babyface and got him in a full salvo.

With the alertness and ferocity that made him the most feared gangster west of the East River Babyface flipped Glassjaw over his shoulder with a double from his .45. Glassjaw lay staring on the floor. Babyface pulled a blackjack from his coat pocket and whacked Glassjaw over the skull.

"I'll kill ya, Glassjaw, I'll beat ya to death," screamed the enraged mobster with homicidal ferocity as he raised the blackjack for another stroke.

Glassjaw whined feebly from his realm of semi-consciousness. What whack! whack! Babyface's blow thudded hollowly on Glassjaw's thick skull. Suddenly Babyface grunted with pain as the crack of an ancient Winchester was heard outside Glassjaw's window.

"They got me," moaned Babyface as he dropped his lousy blackjack and toppled to the floor in the bloody, battered, jetting form of Glassjaw's flameless.

Like a flash, however, Babyface was up on his feet and lunged swiftly out of the door and down the stairs, bleeding profusely from the gaping hole in his chest caused by the sharpshooting of Banner Redding, another one of Glassjaw's mobsters who had ambushed Babyface from the fire escape. He lay down the stairs Babyface stepped over the lifeless form of Lighthouse Harry James, his ex-german. Babyface fell headlong down the stairs, paused at the bottom to say a few words of prayer for the departed soul of Lighthouse Harry, and dashed out into the street. Babyface paused in the middle of the street just before Glassjaw's window. At the next time, Glassjaw's bloody corpse appeared at the window.

"Ya didn't get me after all, Babyface," cried Glassjaw, fresh from loss of blood from the terrible beating inflicted by Babyface's blackjack.

Babyface lifted his head toward Glassjaw's window and uttered a challenge that will ever go down in the annals of the New York underworld.

"This would just suit big enough for the two of us, Glassjaw. One of us is gonna have to seek accommodations elsewhere. I'm outta here next week at the same time and I'm bettin' all my boys."

"I'll be here with all my boys waiting for ya, Babyface."

"Ya better do some fast layin' and prayin' for the next six days, Glassjaw, ya slimy rat, cause at time next week you'll be just."

With that utterance Babyface

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## FROM OUR CAMPUS KEYHOLDERS

## GAMMA PHI BETA NEWS

Cold even to have been the big thing this week. Don B. has been wearing like a grampus all week and Jo G. has just returned home after gracing the infirmary with her presence over the week-end.

Speaking of Jo—who was the birthday gal of the week celebrating the 1st anniversary of her most recent birthday. Keith Turner dressed up the occasion in fine fashion with gift, courage, and midnight dinner to boot.

The story just presented Gamma Phi Alum, "Red" Evans Stewart and spoke with a luscious lady—congratulations to the brand new parents.

Shirley Kirk spent the week-end in Annaburda at Barbara Herling's home. She must have had great fun preparing for the forthcoming nuptials between Barbara and Mike.

Penny D., Libby Bull, and Mary A. attended Spring Picnic at Gainesville over the week-end. All reports indicate they had a ball during game time.

What is this about Tom B. and Rusty R. excavating a tunnel and installing a large K. A. on its back?

Heard tell that Margie Ann "Chastness" Fowler and Ted McEwen will celebrate their second wedding anniversary come Saturday.

Last, but not most important, Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta is happy to announce the pledging of Miss Evelyn Welton on Wednesday, May 5.

## K A KACKLE

Gaining hair the sky, we happily dig for news. Your writer (I) hasn't the slightest idea of what's going on around him. With the best of intentions he is wrapped in earnest concentration. What's a nice simple little subject to write about? Feet! Right—feet! Master! Let me see! Ah! I've got it! Hair! That's it, hair!

New look at Dr. Diederich's hair—straight — like wavy. Blackmore's is curly, black, horrible stuff. Peter has two horns and Trammie doesn't have enough. Ray Hubert's isn't. Milford and Betty put theirs up every night to get the desired effect. Simons and Scherer are just getting theirs back again—and not from the cleaners. Rosewell has the loveliest crop, while Paul has the quiet type. Jim's next color will be green.

What a delightful subject. Did you ever see them comb their hair? Take Center, or G.W., for instance. First they cautiously "bore" a comb. Then they desperately remove any dandruff that might be accumulated. Then, using the large end, they comb their locks. Taking approximately twenty minutes to part their hair and put each strand in its proper place. Chap uses an umbrella on his and Whitford has never combed his. What a delightful subject!

## ALPHA PHI PRIN

The Phis are still screaming about visiting the swimming meet. Hate off in Kay and Dottie! We discovered recently that Addie Williamson is pinned to Bill Pittman. Nice work Addie. What we want to know is why did Claudia get a long-distance phone call on mother's day? And what's the reason behind the floor scrubbing in the Phi house? Could it be "Sandspur"?

The Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi arranges with pleasure the pledging of Alpha Omega, Sarah Shuts, and Marilyn Walker.

## PHI MUSINGS

Many of the Phi Mu's were off for the week-end to all points North and South. Mary Delano and Nancy Burgess were off to Sarasota to spend the week-end at Mary's home. Olga Llano headed for Tampa to spend the holiday with her parents and then of course there were those lucky ones whose travels took them to Gainesville for Spring Frolics. Frances Moring and Maggie Bell enjoyed all the festivities but Norma Jean Thackeray who turned up for the dance arrived back on campus just in time to take some hours at the swimming meet.

Speaking of the swimming meet, we were all slightly proud of Norma Jean. She did a beautiful job.

The Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu entertained at a coffee Sunday evening in honor of Mother's Day. Honored guests were the Mother Club, our Alumnae Chapter and our house mother, Miss Apperson.

Over at Cleveland the Phi Mu chapters entertained in honor of their housemothers. It was a surprise for the cheer girls but turned into a surprise much bigger for the honored ladies.

## INDEPENDENT KILLINGS

We love to see our alumnae—especially when it's a surprise visit. We refer to Betty Stein. At, who came down Saturday for a week's visit. Netie is now a senior producer at NBC in New York. Nice going, Betty!

Mary Louise Rothwell is a mighty busy girl. Sunday night she presented her junior recital at the Warren's Club. A very beautiful performance. Now she's one of the leads in "That Kid Kidd." Where does she find the time?

While rehearsals for the show were going on, Ginny, Allen, P. J., Davis, Gail, and Shirley C. joined the crowd at Spring Frolics. We were lucky this weekend, but Douglas Charlot from Stetson came for the weekend to visit Ann Turley.

## PHI PHI PATTY

With the exodus of most of the Phi Phi's from the Rollins campus this past weekend, on their return to college routine, Monday morning, their spirits were high though some were weary and embarrassed. Take Center, or G.W., for instance. First they cautiously "bore" a comb. Then they desperately remove any dandruff that might be accumulated. Then, using the large end, they comb their locks. Taking approximately twenty minutes to part their hair and put each strand in its proper place. Chap uses an umbrella on his and Whitford has never combed his. What a delightful subject!

Ellie Cain was among the "Angels" who sought the sun at Daytona, going over with Gordon to spend Saturday and Mother's Day with her mother.

Cynthia Heidman journeyed down to Punta Veneta where she and Tony Randall were guests of the Milans.

Here on the "home front," Margy Mountcastle and "Wandering" Mount were seen at the Sigma Nu party at Showalter Airpark. We were lucky this weekend, but Douglas Charlot from Stetson came for the weekend to visit Ann Turley.

The "showgirl" of the Phi Phi's was recognized way out in Arkansas, recently when Van Lewis Maydani was chosen "Miss Forest City of 1948." She'll go to the "Miss Arkansas" contest in June, and if she wins this title will be in competition for the 1948 Miss America's selection.

Thursday a week ago, the Phi Phi's were lusty to their Alumnae and Patrons when they entertained with a "Show" by Tom. Mayflower Hall was the recipient of many beautiful gifts for which the girls wish to express their appreciation to the donors.

It was a happy weekend, too, for Allison, since her fiancé, Col. Tom Moore was here from Friday 'till Sunday.

## KAPPA KOREAL

Half the Kappas took off for Spring Frolics at Boys' Town this week-end. Nancy Butte and Don, naturally—Nancy Morrison and Phil Anderson, Sally Laid and Ham Wright, Billie and Ken Richards, and then the inseparable pair, Margaret and Vincent. When last heard of them all had a wonderful time and were safely in need of sleep.

A few of us stayed at home this week-end. Anne and Hall say they're practically through with the living room on the house they're building.

Life One and C-A were last seen crawling into bed after six hour rehearsals for the Independent Show, "That Kid Kidd." They left orders not to be called until opening night Wednesday—hope they made it. By the way, C-A sponsored a Phi Gamma Mu initiation (she's being initiated) in between acts on Friday night.

Janet will also be initiated at this time.

Fright of the week came when third floor was invaded by what Mary said was the biggest mouse she ever saw. Mrs. Enright called on Pete Dye to play night even. He, armed with a golf club, hunted the rodent for half an hour before he came to the conclusion that (quote): "I'm the only mouse in this Kappa house."

Saturday night the alumnae gave a covered dish party for seniors Lee, Alice, Ted, and C-A.

## CHI O CAPERS

Chambers' car has actually arrived. For three long years now, that's all Pops has mattered—"Just wait till I get my car." How that phrase used to echo through the beat-up walls at Cleveland and show her removal to Strong the same of phrases has continued to vibrate with exceeding volume. Wednesday will go down as the memorable day of the appearance of the beautiful, shiny station wagon in front of Strong.

Yes, Joe has her car! (A thought: perhaps, Chambers and Lefty E. could get together and compare notes.)

Jan's father has been down from Chicago, visiting her.

With baby lotion, suntan oil and such, most of the Chi O's journeyed to the Pelican for an hilarious week-end. A few remaining survivors on campus were—victims of circumstances, shall we say—were No Choir Cots Mickey, Allergic Willis, Piano Practicing Aggie, and plenty of Housework Mark. Margy and Lippy just did make the Pelican. The two healthy girls arrived bright and early Sunday, and with Ramonita Marie at the wheel and Lippy under the seat, they dashed over in 30 minutes flat.

Working on their stunts at the Pelican were Pete and Harold, Zoe and Long John, Jennie and Joe, Janet and Hugh, Sheila and Joe, Ellie and Jay, Jan C. and Mickey, Jeanne Volkert and Joe Dietrich, Ginger and Nelson, Ruth and Tol, Dixie and Buddy, Roy E. and John left early for Melbourne and the weekly ball game.

Those whose laces were fading over the weekend were Billy, who was attending the Green Key at Dartmouth, Rev. Ott, who was re-

ceiving from "That Kid Kidd" at home in Lake City, and Jean Cartwright, who went home to Jax.

## X CLUB EXERCISES

This week is the week that we bow the knees, if any, upon the outstanding men in the club for services rendered during the preceding year. The first award is the Chisholm Trophy, which goes to Big Jim Kelly for outstanding work as scholarly chairman.

The next award goes to "Dixie" Rodding, for outstanding work in bringing about great understanding between the housemother and the club. The third has come to announce the coveted Watson trophy. This is the corner part to the famous Hollywood "Oscars." It goes to the man who has done more talking and less work than anyone else. Also, the man must have dated more girls than any other man.

This award goes to Mr. Frank Pothol of North Miami. In the Madams X contest, we awarded to report that somebody stuffed the ballot boxes. However, Chief Otis Mooney and Spirid Brothers have been on the case for a week and they have a few ideas. The suspects include: Pete Dye, Jim Inman, and Buddy Tate. However, since a certain severity, not mentioning any names, but their initials are KAT, state our trophies, they, too, are among the suspects.

Next week, without fail, we will announce the winner. If we have to choose her myself. The Club was sorry to hear of the illness of their beloved housemother and wish her a speedy recovery. We all think you are wonderful. Mrs. Shaw, and we do hope you'll hurry home to your delinquent children.

## The Dawson Plan Evaluated

My dimpled-chinned friend from Clearwater, Bud Dawson, has started a new fad which he hopes will take roots here at Rollins and spread in other schools. He plans to promote the wearing of shorts to class by male students. Being in favor of such a plan, I have decided to evaluate it for my dear readers.

In the first place, this too hot to wear shorts and long trousers to class during the month of May. A man can not think when he's uncomfortable. If he does think, it's about a sock root jump or a swim in the lake. Therefore, my first argument for wearing shorts is for its educational value.

There is also an economic aspect. Hot weather tends to increase dry cleaning and laundry bills. A man wears a pair of pants once and then he has to give them to Sanchez and Macaway who charge him fifty cents when they bring them back. This item is of small consequence for those of you with unlimited bank accounts, but for those of us who are penniless, it is a different colored mare.

In my opinion, there are two disadvantages to the plan. First, if a man is bird-legged, he is apt to be a little self-conscious. The second reason is that it is unfair to the dry cleaners. However, here the worst offender is the "born look," the bird-legged woman had to wear short skirts just like the women who weren't bird-legged. As for as the dry cleaning business is concerned, we could just note coco-coco on the women's dresses to make up for the deficit created by us men wearing shorts. This way, even Mooney and Souder would approve of Dawson's plan.

Of course, one must take into consideration that we are floating convention hat, then, as long as we are going to major in tennis, water-skiing, and golf, it seems to me

that wearing shorts to class might tend to make us appear more abnormal, or liberal, as the case may be, in the eyes of the proletarian schools.

I believe that if there are any objections to the plan, they will come from the women. They will probably feel that we are encroaching upon their sacred right as wearers of skirts. To them, I say that they adopted slacks and pedal pushers and this set the precedent. Turn about is fair play.

The plan will also affect the language current among the females. No longer will a handsome brow be the criterion for selecting a mate. Instead of the woman saying, "He's as ugly as home-made sin," it will be something like this.

"My dear, his legs are absolutely impossible, and did you get a load of his rounded feet knees?"

## DELTA CHI DATA

The big news this week is that Joe Friedman and Sam were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. Congratulations fellows, I also understand that Sam and Northup will be initiated into Pi Gamma Mu come Friday night. Congratulations to you all.

Joe and Hugh spent the week-end at the Pelican with the Chi O's. From what I understand, a few more of the boys showed up Sunday. Was and Jo Prentiss, and Jack and Nancy Barnett (AKA, a Gamma Phi. Must have been a dance). Fred Taylor said that he was at Daytona but refused to state who it was. I'll give you three guesses who it was and the first two don't count. As for your correspondent, I'll also give you some depe on Horie's gal.

Armedo has been accepted for Med School at Washington U in St. Louis.

Next week I'll report on our banquet at the Longwood Hotel and I'll also give you some depe on Horie's gal.

## THETA THYATINGS

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to announce the pledging of Patricia Ann Wheaton, Cleveland, Ohio. Following the ceremony, the Thetas took their newest addition to El Paso focus-shower, but, when they arrived, they discovered that the Alpha Phi had arrived and had the "situation" well in hand. However, the two groups enjoyed each other immensely, although I'm quite sure that neither Pat nor Sis know which are Theta and which Alpha Phi songs.

For the rest of the week, despite colds, the Thetas practiced diligently for the swimming meet, in which the fraternity won second place. Our congratulations to the Alpha Phi for an outstanding performance.

More visitors from Ft. Lauderdale for Broward—this time in the form of several couples going up Spring Frolics. They must have had a good time, because they barely had enough energy to speak on the way back. Incidentally—a tip—anyone who wants to get someone in a hurry without fear of being stopped by the local authorities, stick a "Just Married" sign on the back of the car!

The outstanding news of the week, however, concerns Edie's rabbit, Rabbit, who has been prewed exclusively to be female, and will no doubt be pledged next fall.

## THE KEELERS—

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spotted off down the street with the virility and speed that made him famous as a cross-country back in his days at Rollins College.

Who will give when the invincible machines of Glass Jay and Hooty Pace meet to have it out?

Will Colby Bill Carter and his bumblebee bootleggers follow Batspave into the fray?

Can Glass Jay recover enough of his questionable sanity after this week's beating to lead his team?

Is Batspave going to do the world a favor and die?

Jack and Gene say —

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## PROFILE



"Look, C-A," I begin, crawling over an easel and a tape-brimmed Mexican hat. "I have to write a profile of you. How about an interview?"

"Sure," she says, "come on in." So I enter.

"Excuse me a minute," says Pat, suddenly appearing in the door. "Ist, C-A, I just have to see you about getting these letters off to national and the jewellers' and— It's light this week. Only fourteen to answer."

C-A puts down her latest pair of arazules long enough to jot a memorandum under space allotted to "Kappa corresponding recy." "About that interview," I start again. But the phone is ringing and it's for C-A. They wait her at the Casa to receive the Minister from Colombia. "Good," she says when she comes back into the room, "now I can talk to Senora Lamb about plans for the Pan Am fiesta and our trip to Tampa." She marks on her memorandum under "Pien, Pan Am."

I open my mouth but C-P bursts into the room. Where's those signs you made for our dance?" she says. "I've gotta put them up right away. And, oh, Virginia wants to know when you'll be free so she can talk to you about the food, and Burch got the crepe paper for the ceiling."

"Well," says C-A. "You know, I just hope these decorations don't fall down an hour before the dance the way they did when we first got for the Homecoming. Dance last fall. It really was a riot."

"You've headed quite a few dozen committees," I manage. C-A is just in the midst of explaining that yes, she's on the college social committee and also had to take over as social chairman for the Kappas for a term when someone calls her from downstairs.

"That was Bob," she says, reappearing in a few minutes. "Wanted to talk to me about plans for this Florida Art Forum the Sigma Club's having. I have to arrange for a buffet supper." She casually kicks off the bedroom slippers she wears to class when it rains and wiggles her toes carefully. "Soleless shoes, you know," she laughs. "More fun, though."

Just as I'm finding out about her first year, the phone interupts again. This time C-A comes back smiling but saying nothing. She makes an illegible mark under "Jens."

"Look, C-A," I begin, "now when—"

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## STROKE GOIN' UP

Western Emory and Hugh Davis

Rollins sports fans might enjoy crew races more if they knew just what was taking place during a race. Do you know, by any vague chance, how long an eight-oar shell is? Few people do.

Crew racing is, perhaps, the most exact team sport America enjoys. Shells are so delicately balanced that if one man turns his head to look at his own oar the entire boat tips to one side. Any tipping at all disrupts the perfect rhythm of the oarsmen and slows the shell. Bodily movements of all men in the shell have to become synchronized, through long hours of practice together, in order to function as rhythmic machine.

Here a few factors contributing to the making of a class "A" crew (such as the Tars). All eight oarsblades must enter and leave the water at precisely the same moment and at the same speed and level. Control of the seats, which slide on wheels on a metal track, must be uniform forward and backward. The angles at which blades enter and leave the water is extremely important, as any deviation of one man's oar-blade will tip the boat, which must be "set up" evenly. All eight men must pull with equal strength and speed or, as in a small rowboat, the shell will swing off its course. Once off course, the rudder must be used to regain the original heading. Use of the rudder slows the boat.

There are three phases to a race. First, the racing start, in which the crews must get the shell under way from a dead standstill. The Tar crew, incidentally, weighs 265 pounds. This racing start, or the first 20 strokes of a race, frequently, in a short race, determines who takes the lead all the way to the finish.

Second, the BODY of the race, rowed at the crew's most efficient speed, proves which crew has most precision and best rowing technique. The body of the race includes about two-thirds of the

total strokes, and at the same time prepares the crews for the SPRINT, or the third phase of any race. The sprint, comprised of the last forty or so strokes, is a steadily increasing rate of rowing. This is where your Tar gear on all their reserve strength and streak the line ahead of the Yankee challengers to keep the Confederate flag in home territory. In more than one race the Tar's sprint has saved Brad from a sleepless night after race day.

Phase three-and-a-half, used by many prominent northern crews, is the SLUMP, which immediately follows the finish. With exact precision, all eight men fall forward at the same angle. This is seen in movies of all Yankee crew races. There is a danger of expiring if this difficult maneuver is not executed with complete and genuine exhaustion.

"Striking 32" means that the crew makes thirty-two complete strokes a minute. The start varies from 20 strokes to 40 strokes a minute, the body varies from 24 to 34 (depending upon the length of the race), and the sprint, which is struck at a crew's absolute maximum rate, varies from 34 to 42 strokes a minute.

The much-ribbed cushions are really very important for several reasons. They are the "eyes" of the crew, inasmuch as the oarsman faces backward. They coordinate the movements of the entire crew. They encourage and coach the crews during races. They inform the crews, who cannot look out of the shell, what their relative positions are. In short, they are the brains of the crew, not the brains. Rollins is favored to win over Tampa University this Saturday in the race on Lake Manatee. The Tar Jayvees will have a hard fight in this double-header, but they should come out victorious by at least six feet.

Believe it or not, but the shells used by the Tars are 61 feet long, just 14 feet shorter than the Center.

## COEDS IN SPORTS

by Nancy Morrison

Kay Haenschel earned for Alpha Phi the intramural SWIMMING trophy by taking top honors in three of the five events at the annual intramural swimming meet last Saturday afternoon. Her winning events were: the twenty-five yard dash, the fifty yard free style, and the plunge for distance. Participating in every event except diving, Kay also placed third in the twenty-five yard back stroke, tied with Nancy Neide for second place in the twenty-five yard breast stroke, and added to Alpha Phi's relay team, which placed fourth. Others who added to Alpha Phi's points were: Dottie Ashline, who placed second in both the plunge for distance and in the diving competition, and Pat Jenkins and Penny Crase, who completed the relay team. With the championship included Alpha Phi's total score was 103 points.

The Theta's lacked only three points to tie with the Alpha Phi for first place, their final score 87 1/2 points. Mary Uphogrove was the high point scorer for Theta, winning first place in the twenty-five yard breast stroke, second place in the twenty-five yard dash, third place in diving, and fourth place in the twenty-five yard back stroke. Norma Depperman was outstanding in third place for the fifty yard free-style event and in fourth place for the twenty-five yard breast stroke, and also Jean Redhardt made fourth place in diving. Theta gained her highest number of points when her team took the top honors in the relay event in a speedy time of two minutes and thirty-one and six tenths seconds.

Phi Mu should be proud of Norma Jean Thaggard, who placed Phi Mu in third place by winning her total number of points which was 66. Norma Jean's best performances were evident when she captured a first in both the twenty-five yard back stroke event and in the diving event. She also won second place in the twenty-five yard breast stroke.

In fourth place the Independents scored a total of sixty-five points with Pat Burgeon placing fourth in the fifty yard free style and Nancy Neide tying for second in the twenty-five yard breast stroke. The

Independents also won a second in the relay with a team consisting of Burgeon, Neide, Turley, and Schweng. In fifth place winning third place in the relay and third and fourth places in the twenty-five yard free style, Barbara Rawlings and Margy Montcastle won these respectively. Bringing up the rear Kappa and Gamma Phi tied for this honorable position with score of fifty-three points. Lee Bonpart was the Kappa's only scorer when she won second place in the twenty-five yard gasketstroke, while Peggy Lawill and Nancy Barnett placed third and fourth in the plunge for distance for Gamma Phi's only winners.

At long last the ARCHERY intramural competition has been completed. The Independents won first place in the team competition with a score of 428 giving them 12 1/2 points, and the Kappas placed second with a score of 353 giving them 6 1/2 points. The results of adding the points together gives the championship to the Independents with 150 points, while Kappa and Gamma Phi tied for second with a total of 56 1/2 points each. The outstanding VOLLEYBALL game of the week was between the Theta's and the Alpha Phi's. The Alpha Phi played a brilliant game, in which they almost toppled the powerful Theta team. The final score, 20-25, gave the Theta's a slight lead of three points. In an earlier game Kappa defeated Alpha Phi 40-18—It must have been one of their off days. Chi O became a winner and a loser, first defeating the Theta, 30-18, then losing to Gamma Phi 34-18. Jean Lipscomb was the high scorer of the week with fifteen points.

Last Friday at two o'clock in the afternoon quite a gang of the Rollins family filed down to the train station to wish Shirley Fry all the luck and success for her tennis trip abroad. Yes, we all envy Shirley having all her work for the term finished and now on her way to England, but every one will be pulling for her to upset the American and foreign tennis stars. You will probably be reading in the paper about Shirley before long, for she left New York Sunday morning on the Quaker Mary and it won't be long before she will be on the other side of the world.

# TARS, GATORS TO MEET FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP MAY 14-15

## TARS SPLIT WITH SPARTANS NOW LEAD LEAGUE

Tar pitcher, Jim Corvelli, lost a heartbreaker to the University of Tampa Spartans Saturday 5-4. The Tars scored 3 in the fourth and 1 in the ninth. Tampa scored 3 in the sixth and 2 in the last of the ninth.

Forster, star Tampa hurler, flouted the Rollins nine to 6 hits. Harvard Cox had 2; Milford Tates had two and Mollie and Hancock picked up one apiece.

However, later that afternoon the Tars came into their own and defeated Tampa in the nightcap 6 to 1. Clyde Stevens held the hosts to one run and two scratch hits while again Milford Tates pilfered that night for 3 hits in four trips including a two base knock.

Cox again had two bingles; as did Natolls. Single for three trips and B. Mollie rapped out a double. Rollins now leads the State league with a record of 12 wins against 2 defeats.

First Game	AB	R	H
Natolls, lf	4	0	0
Cox, cf	4	2	2
Hancock, rf	2	1	1
Tates, 3b	4	1	2
McBride, c	4	0	1
Klinfelter, 1b	4	0	0
Rosenbaugh, ss	3	0	0
Arnold, 2b	3	0	0
Corvelli, p	3	0	0
Totals	32	4	6

Corvelli struck out 8 men.

Second Game	AB	R	H
Natolls, lf	4	2	2
Cox, cf	4	2	2
Hancock, rf	2	1	1
Tates, 3b	4	1	1
McBride, c	4	0	1
Klinfelter, 1b	4	0	0
Rosenbaugh, ss	3	0	2
Arnold, 2b	3	0	2
Stevens, p	2	0	0
Totals	32	6	13

Stevens struck out 7.

### Profile—

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Just popped into the room. "C-A, I think it's our turn to usher for the next play in the Annie Russell."

"Wonderful," says C-A. "Oh, no thanks." She waves aside the proffered cigarettes. "I only smoke when I feel dangerous."

"Look, I break in, 'when am I talk to you?'" "Oh, any time," she says. "By the way, you'll be busy writing that this week-end so I'll write up the Kappa news for you." She slips into her bedroom shoes and gathers up some books. "Right now I have a class."

I turn purple. "What's wrong?" says C-A. "I do have them you know. By the way, if you want to say something in that write-up, you might mention I had my Senior Board the same day the Independent Show opened." I gape dumfoundedly. But C-A had left.

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## Intramural Swimming Meet Due Tuesday

The Men Intramural Swimming Meet will be held Tuesday, May 18 at 4:00 P. M.

To be able to qualify for the meet, each fraternity must have at least one man entered in each event except diving. The men's name and the events in which they are entered has to be turned in the Athletic Office in Cornell Hall by noon on Monday the 17th. Any changes to be made must be turned into the Athletic Office by noon the 18th.

The list of events in order in which they will be run off are as follows: 50 yard free style, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard free style, 50 yard breaststroke, diving, 220 yard free style, plunge for distance, and the 200 yard relay.

The swimming meet will conclude the intra-mural activities for the year.

## Thundering Heard—

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dection of major operations at the infirmary. He claims that 99% of campus casualties are the direct result of SPUNKY-HEADS.

Now then, how to go about rectifying the horrible menace. I can offer two constructive and one destructive suggestion. The most practical constructive suggestion is this: PAINT the sprinkler-heads WHITE. Although this might antagonize "Winter Parkers," it will materially reduce operational costs. My other constructive suggestion is this: bury the sprinkler-heads flush with the ground.

My destructive criticism, which YOU may think the most practical, is this: Eliminate ALL despicable monsters which might ambush wayfaring students.

Painfully submitted,

Weston Emory

### EDITOR

As a sequel and answer to President Holt's open letter to Truman, here is a concept that out-deals the idealism of the most aspiring political theorists of import in the world today. The idea is not mine, but if I had my choice of the type of society in which I could live, this would be it.

"Society should be organized without government—harmony in such a society would be obtained, not by submission to law, or by obedience to any authority, but by free agreements concluded between the various groups, territorial and professional, freely constituted for the sake of production, as also for the satisfaction of the infinite variety of needs and aspirations of a civilized being. In a society developed along these lines these voluntary associations which already now begin to cover all the fields of human activity would take still a greater extension so as to substitute themselves for the state in all its functions. Harmony would result from an ever changing adjustment and readjustment between the multitude of forces and influences, and this adjustment would be easier to obtain as none of the forces would enjoy special protection from the state. If society were organized on these principles, man would not be limited in

## Sigma Nu Leading In Softball Race

SIGMA NU LEADING IN SOFTBALL RACE—tag  
Supported by a record of 7 wins and no losses the Sigma Nu's have virtually won the intra-mural Softball Championship.

Meeting Lambda Chi, X Club, and the Independents in their last three games, the boys from Rollins Hall should encounter little trouble with these teams.

Behind Sigma Nu is the strong Lambda Chi team which has lost but two games. They can clinch second place with a win over X Club who has lost three contests.

The standings as of the week ending May 8 are as follows:

Wan Lost

Sigma Nu 7 0

Lambda Chi 6 2

X Club 3 3

Kappa Alpha 3 4

Independents 2 5

Delta Chi 0 8

the exercise of his will by a fear of punishment, or by obedience towards individuals or metaphysical entities, which both lead to depression of initiative and servility of mind. He would be guided in his actions by his own understanding, which necessarily would bear the impression of a free action and reaction between himself and the ethical conceptions of his surroundings."

This concept is not of the Communists or of our type of Democracy. It is supposed since its birth from the outburst of the peculiar states which have existed. It has been labelled "dangerous" and its adherents "Terrorists." It is not looked on with favor by any present government, and not by too many people. But it surely suppresses the self-determination of a democracy and the classless system of the Soviet. It asks not to destroy, or regulate, or condemn; it asks only to be left alone.

Much of the criticism that has suffered has been because of its impracticability. Its theory is hard to put into practice. Surely, but so is any system, and its practice would not be so violently different than our practice of democracy and liberty. No race need be made for the idea, because if you agree, you agree; but if you disagree, no words could change your mind. The concept is yet alive; it could be worth working toward.

Jim Walker

To the Editor of The Sandspur:

Dear Sir:  
Have you been down on the lake-front recently? I don't mean the beach but that area between the two big docks. I don't mean at night but on these hot afternoons. If you have, you'll probably agree with me that the brats down there are enough to drive one crazy.  
True, Fleet is down there all day teaching the kids how to swim. He does a darn good job and my hat is off to him but why can't they come down in the morning? They can yell their heads off all morning and not disturb anyone. Why can't the students have it to themselves on afternoons and not be bothered by a bunch of noisy brats who get in the way and half the time don't know how to behave.  
I know what I'm saying is drastic and I'll probably have a great many people down on my neck for saying what I have said.  
I don't blame them but I hope the situation is looked into.

Yours truly,

Gordon Tally

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## ROLLINS NETMEN CRUSH FLORIDA HATTERS FSU NEXT

The Rollins Tennis Team notched its tenth straight victory last Saturday by defeating the Florida Tennis Team by the score of 3 to 0.

Cash Eddie Copeland's boys had little trouble with the Gators losing only one set in the entire match.

The summary of the matches were:

In the singles Larned defeated Higgins, 6-0, 4-1; Buse defeated Terrell, 6-3, 6-1; Bahrns defeated Cooper, 6-1, 6-2; Peoples defeated Wood, 6-2, 1-4, 6-1; Osten defeated Oughterson, 6-3, 6-1. In the doubles Larned-Bahrns defeated Terrell-Oughterson, 6-1, 4-4; Buse-Bahrns defeated Oughterson-Borling, 6-1, 6-1; and Peoples-Osten defeated Wood-Skinner, 6-2, 6-2.

This weekend will be a busy one for the strong Rollins Tennis Team as they conclude this year's schedule by meeting three Florida schools in matches to be played here.

Rollins will meet Stetson on Friday at 1:30, Florida Southern on Saturday at 1:30 and the University of Miami on Sunday at 2:00.

Probably the best match will be on Sunday with Miami as the Hurricanes are the strongest squad Rollins will face on its home courts, and Miami will be out to avenge the 8 to 1 trouncing handed them by the Tars last month in Miami.

The Miami squad is headed by Sidney Schwartz, National Junior Indoor Champion, and runner-up in the National Men's Indoor Championship.

### Week's News—

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Winner Saturday, when he won the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico by 3 1/4 lengths. Forewent, who won the Pimlico Special, added \$21,500, to the already bulging bank account of Warren Wright, by winning this race. The track was slow and heavy 3/10ths in 2:01 and 3/5ths. The 3/10ths in 2:01 and 3/5ths. The Calumet entry was the 9-5 favorite and paid \$5.00 to win. Stymie, who was second in the photo-finish, was 3-1.

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