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Allen Directs Phi Beta's Spider Island

Director Donald S. Allen has announced the all-girl cast of his forthcoming production, "Spider Island," which is sponsored by Phi Beta. The presentation will be held in Fred Stone Theatre, May 29 through 31, with proceeds going to a Theater Arts scholarship.

The players include Beverly Carter, Edna Bell, Janet Stash, Barbara Colth, Terrell Weaver, Mary Delane, and Penny Drinkwater.

"Spider Island" is a mystery in the tried and true "Night Must Fall" tradition. The play takes place in an abandoned lighthouse on an island off the New England coast. The only inhabitants are Alice and Helen May, two spinsteres, the last remaining descendants of a once great seafaring family. Alice is slightly piqued and believes her dead brother living in the lighthouse tower. Her sister encourages the strange delusions. Their lovely niece, Pat May, and her friend Pat come to the island after learning that Star is the sole inheritor of the property, and the girls plunge into a series of extremely exciting adventures.

The production marks the last presentation of the current season in the Fred Stone Theatre. Tickets will be on sale at the boxoffice only on the nights of performance due to limited seating capacity of the theatre.

Hendrix and Porter Recitals to be Given

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Christopher O. Hansen, Director

AGNES HENDRIX

Pianist

JUNIOR RECITAL

Assisted by

MARGARET BELL

Violoncello

Keynote Concert at the main

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TWENTY-THIRD NINETEEN

HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT

at eight-fifteen o'clock

WINTER PARK WOMAN'S CLUB

Winter Park, Florida

PROGRAM

I. ARIA DI PERGOLESI Joseph

GRIEG RONDINIAU Hansen

HELMOLD AND FUNK

IX C MINOR Bach

(No. 2 Well Tempered Clavichord, Book I)

Miss Hendrix

II. SONGS OF MY SPANISH SOUL

Edna Olsen

Miss Olsen has not in vain

Blanca o vito no soy respiro

Que es misterio con fama

Miss Bell

III. VALSE IN D FLAT MAJOR, OP. 29 NO. 2

Nocturnal with blue moon

NO. 2. NOCTURNE IN F MINOR, OP. 15 NO. 1

TWO MAZURKAS

Op. 35, No. 2, in B minor

Op. 60, No. 3, in G minor

Chopin

Miss Hendrix

Intermission

IV. LE DIS QUE BIEN NE M'EMPOU- VANTE

Bist

From Carmen

Miss Bell

V. FLOW MOVEMENT FROM THE FOURTH SONATA

(Katie)

MOVEMENTS PER- PETUELS

From Marse

Anna Moders

VI. SUMMER NIGHT

Clara

THE PETTICOAT

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EASTERN ROMANCE

Rossini-Korshakoff

A SONDEL OF SPINOU

Bibb

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY

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Center's Cashier Having Trouble

We students got our wish and got Kermit Dell in charge of the Center, but one man alone can't run it all by himself. It takes the co-operation of everyone right down the list, including the students. First it was a matter of our putting salt and pepper in the sugar bowls but now it is something more serious. It seems that some of us are forgetting to pay our checks to the cashier everyone we make a purchase. We do hope it is just forgetting and not purposely walking out. You may think it doesn't matter, what is a nickel here and there. It does matter to the cashier because it is she that has to make up the deficit out of her own pocket. That isn't a very pleasant situation for a person who depends on that pay check each week. In view of this fact let's all be more conscientious and remember to faithfully pay our checks each time. If we do this we will be helping the cashier and we will be helping ourselves because it will mean that the Center will have a better chance to make a profit. That profit, as you know, is given to the Student Council, who in turn use it for the students benefit.

Summer Sessions Held In Guatemala

The University of Houston International Study Centers are announcing plans for their summer sessions in Cuba and Guatemala, Mexico for the summer of 1948. Students from all colleges are invited to attend.

The student centers provide an opportunity to take a vacation while going to school. Fall college credit on both undergraduate and graduate levels is given for the courses taken during the summer studies. The sessions are designed to acquaint the students with the social, cultural, and historical aspects of Latin-American countries. Traveling and living costs are \$275 for the Cuba Center session and \$350 for the Mexico-Guatemala session (including tuition). From Houston back to Houston. The centers are authorized by the Veterans Administration for students going to school under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The first term extending from June 7 to July 8 will be spent in Cuba; and the second, which will begin July 19 and end August 23, will be spent in Mexico and Guatemala.

The centers are conducted by Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, Director of the Centers.



ANNOUNCEMENT

By unanimous vote of the faculty, in order to permit students to leave on the afternoon train, "D" period classes will be omitted on Tuesday, June 1st. This means that college for undergraduates will end officially at 12 noon June 1st.

Students are reminded, however, that except in case of real emergencies, to be determined by the

student center, all students will attend classes until the official closing hour.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 2nd in Knoxville Memorial Chapel and undergraduates are, of course, cordially invited to attend.

Kidd's Composed S & L Oklahoma Here For Week Successful

Fullerton's loan to Rollins, David Baker, arrived last Saturday, just in time for a special performance of his first musical comedy, "That Kid, Kidd". Pleased with the show, David went on Sunday night to a party honoring him, and played his 13 inimitable songs at the request of Percy and all the guests. Short, dark, and unassuming, he nevertheless kept his audience spellbound and laughing for hours. When not seated at a piano, David can still be identified easily by a dancing Larry Seiler and a "Heavy" Cavendish. Right now, he's knocking himself out trying to get a tan to prove to his family who doesn't know he's here, that he was David's composing has made him known at Rollins, but it is his piano playing that has gained him recognition in the East. In the last two weeks, he has given five concerts. That should give some idea of his capabilities. David began his study of music at the age of five and played with the Portland Symphony Orchestra when he was twelve. He made various appearances, including a "romantic piano recital" which helped Uncle Sam in Saigon, until he entered Fullerton two years ago. Even then he continued his concerts and is still doing so.

Interested in writing musical comedies as well, continuing his concert work, David was easily talked into doing the music for the Independent show. In fact, he already had some of the melodies that were heard here. In two days he wrote eight songs for it. Then he wrote out six of them. But finally, consisting at odd moments... effect of them all, 9:30 one morning... he had the score completed. And that was the music of David Baker that Rollins heard. There will be more though. Already he is working on a new show... you can catch him at it in the Center... still so tentatively titled as to be virtually entitled. Just one clue for future reference: it's about a vaudeville troupe. Yoko it from there.

With his first show successfully behind him and a new one on the way, David has been taking time out to appreciate Rollins as early a visitor as. Not having to attend classes, he has been able to dig the sunny side of the campus, the beach, the climate, and the people. And he likes them. Whether or not the seven-day-show has its initial excitement here, Rollins has still had the privilege of seeing one of David's shows, singing many of his songs, and knowing him. And he's been great, knowing David Baker.

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The Student Council will sponsor their annual dance for the seniors on Saturday, the 29th of May at Dandred Country Club from nine till one. It was sponsored by Parker Simpson, chairman of the committee, also on the committee are Harry James, Bev Burkhardt and Leslie Becking. Music for dancing will be provided by Ingram Wilton and his orchestra, and refreshments will be served by the Maids of the Broom. The dance will be held on the patio. All girls will have 2:30 permission.

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Campus Sing Major Event This Weekend

Memorial Service For Louise Homer

Dr. Manly Duckworth, president of Xi Chapter of Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity on the Rollins Campus, announces an evening of music to take place at the Knoxville Memorial Chapel on Thursday evening, May 28th, at 8:30. Commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Madame Louise Homer, beloved member of the Society.

It will be an all-British program given by the Rollins Chapel Choir. Terrell Weaver, soprano soloist, will sing "Sheep and Lilies," which was composed by Dr. Sidney Homer.

The public is cordially invited to attend and to participate in this memorial concert especially planned as an expression of admiration and affection for a great artist.

The general chairman for the affair is Mary Frances Hill. Sidney Christensen is in charge of decorations assisted by Ann Louis Turley, Edith Schultz, and Elaine Brackett. Paula Shapiro and Pat Burgoon are in charge of the posters.

The entries in the women's division are as follows: Alpha Psi, led by Martha McDonald; Chi Omega, led by Terrell Weaver; Gamma Phi, led by Marjorie Ann Fowler; Kappa Kappa Gamma, led by Billie Moore; Phi Mu, led by Martha Harkins; Psi Beta Psi, led by Barbara Colth; Kappa Alpha Theta, led by Rosamund Shaffer. The entries in the men's division are as follows: Alpha Phi Lambda, led by John Murphy; Lambda Chi Alpha, led by Ernie Walker; Sigma Nu, led by Jim Redford.

It promises to be an interesting and exciting evening with one group the Chi Omega's striving for the third year which will give them permanent possession of the women's division cup, and Lambda Chi in the men's group striving to win for the second consecutive time.



Nancy L. Brown of Fort Myers, Fla., is now wearing the wings of

United Air Lines stewardess after having completed three weeks of training at the company's stewardess school in Claymont and is now flying on United Mailster flights out of Chicago.

A native of Forest Hill, Long Island, Miss Brown graduated from Fort Myers High School and attended Rollins College.

Among the many opportunities open to excelling college students are the Service Opportunities for Young People sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Among the openings are jobs in Mexico, and throughout the United States. Students will take part in assisting doctors and nurses, setting up recreational facilities, or rebuilding public buildings in Maine, for example. For further information see Dr. King and Dr. Clarke.

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ought by the Florida Apartment Home Association which held its 19th Annual convention in Orlando.

Asked to assist facilities, expanded tourist advertising, removal of gas tax from commercial fishing craft, and soil conservation are advocated by Dan McCarty as he is carrying his gubernatorial campaign through all of Florida on tour before the May 31 elections.

SPORTS There was only a few horse field that went to the past Saturday for the annual President Stakes at Pimlico. This is the second of the show races for the Triple Crown, which has been won only seven times. The Ray Ballin Chariot was only over the other entries as almost everyone expected. The odds on the horse listed on the board as 1-5, were actually 1-10, the lowest odds legally possible to receive. As in the Derby there was only one betting.

The surprising Philadelphia's A's continued to top the American League ratings, combining battle with strong pitching. The Homestead Indians held second... in the National and/or night-fitting, good-pitching team, the Cardinals, moved into the No. 1 spot in a generally tight race.

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Editorial . . .

On reading with interest last week's *Thundering Herd* where our sea-faring editor was thoroughly chastised for his editorial appearing in the May 6th *Sandspur*, we immediately secured the neighboring country side, found a May 9th *Sandspur*, and read the editorial, fully expecting to get good and mad at the daring editor. Unfortunately, the reverse was in order. We were in complete accord with the editorial which stated in part: "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."

This, contrary to the *Thundering Herd*, seems like good sound advice for all of us.

It is our sincerest hope that we all are stopping to think and analyze at this vital time.

Inquiring Reporter

If there were a fire in your dormitory, what would you grab?

Yvonne Fulton: My false teeth.

Norma Depperman: My Theta mug.

Ottis Mooney: My clothes and my golf shoes.

Carol Posten: Depends on what I'm wearing.

Anonymous: My chestnut!

Gordon Tally: The keys to my car.

Dana Abbott: The chair drawn on my window shade.

Bill O'Hara: The fire extinguisher!

OVERHEARD

Enrique Rose: When I'm tight, I can't remember how to speak English.

Anonymous: Love is blind but you can always feel your way.

Calendar

Thursday, May 20

8:15—Memorial service with Choir at Chapel for Madame Louise Homer.

Friday, May 21

4:30—Recital at Dyer: Newburn, Seymour, Christensen, Hendrix, Wright.

8:15—Senior Recital—Mae Porter, Soprano—Annie Russell.

9:15—"Los Caracaras" at Casa Iberia

Saturday, May 22

1:30—Sullivan Scholarship Awards

7:30—Campus Sing—Center Patio

Sunday, May 23

4:00—Phi Kappa Lambda Meeting at Dyer Memorial

8:15—Junior Recital—Agnes Hendrix, Pianist and Margaret Bell, Soprano—Women's Club.

Tuesday, May 25

8:15—Opening of "Spider Island"—Phi Beta Benefit—Frost Stone Theatre.

9:00—Choir Party—Sanford

7:30—Movie, Annie Russell

Wednesday, May 26

Faculty-Senior Banquet

8:15—"Spider Island"

Thursday, May 27

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ALPHA PHI PHUN

by P. J.

This last week the Alpha Phi have been busy with the Independent show and rehearsal for the Campus Sing. There was scarcely a minute when there was not a dance routine from "Kid Kild" in practice in the living room or else in the rooms of those who took part. Claudia, Pat Van Sickle, and Magnolia spent long hours over at the theatre on this same routine, but they never tired of it. The show was the best this year and we tip our hats to the producers and actors as well as our own Twine and "Trudy Van House."

After the show the other night, Magnolia received a bouquet that is by far the most original that was ever given the Alpha Phi house. The bouquet was a most inviting-looking hamper surrounded with carrots and a large well-formed cabbage as the centerpiece. This was presented to her at the stage by "Dude Bad," one of her most ardent admirers. Also receiving a bouquet of talkable proportions was Claudia Hutchinson for her remarkable performance in the second row of the chorus. This was given to her by one of her friends here on the campus. Wish I knew the formula! After Mr. Caldwell gave those bouquets to all the girls in the show, our living room looked like a funeral parlor, or a house after a wedding. The next bouquet goes in the first place, the only place that is not already filled with flowers.

A blessed Event: Magnolia and Cecil have just become the parents of a new baby boy, a 1939 Plymouth convertible. Blue. Baby is at present the pride of the house and each one of us is lining up for our first excursion in him. Predictions say that he is going to be very spoiled. Dottie and Marilyn Walker went to the Pelican last weekend to the temperature here we all wish we'd gone with them.

Hoff and Pat Jenkins have started that International club right here known as the "We Deserve It" organization. It is otherwise known as an excellent excuse for doing as little as possible (being lazy). The number of those seeking membership has far exceeded the planned for quota.

By the way, have you noticed the graduation ring on Rex Holden's finger? We are still trying to find out all the details.

CHI O CAPEERS

by AEGIE

Warning to all bicycle owners! Best you keep your bicycles under lock and cover because Cartwright might be on the prowl!

As the story goes for the last few months Little Jean has been borrowing an el' beat up bike which is always parked in front of Fox. Well—in a huge rush to deposit Phi Beta money at the bank, Jean once again relished her feet by pedalling uptown on the mystery bike. Leaving it outside, she dashed in to do her little errand, and on returning found the vehicle gone, stolen, or what have you. You can just imagine the nervous state she was in, but after hours of questioning the story had a happy ending. Jean learned who the owner of the bike was—the Fox Hall maid, who finding the bike had also thought it stolen, and had pedaled it back to Fox.

Then there is the one about Marie and her bicycle trip to Maitland with her girl scout troop. From all reports the camping trip was too much for her, but she still lived to groan her tale of woe at the first floor Theta house birthday spread in her honor Saturday.

Off to the Pelican last weekend to get a few rays of sunshine were G. B. and Harry, Jean and Jerry, Mickey and Jim, Ginger and Notie, Dixie and Biddle, and not to be out done Zoo was in Coral Gables. Nan Van went to Lakeland to a student government conference. Burkhardt had an unexpected visitor from Clemson.

Just a note of joy—two more weeks till vacation!

PHI MUSINGS

by Bev

The warm weather has taken the limelight over at the Phi Mu house this week. Between getting sunbuns and finishing those last minute papers, everyone has kept quite busy.

Frances Maring headed for St. Pete for the week-end, and the rest of us headed for the Independent Show. We were all mighty proud of Norma Jean Thaggard and Jeannine Renner, and all give three cheers for "That Kid Kild." Besides the usual musical notes heard from some parties, we have been hearing Thelma Voorhis and Maggie Bell tuning up, preparing for their recitals. Maggie Bell's recital takes place next at the Woman's Club. If you didn't hear

Ellisore over at the Annie Russell Sunday evening you may be sure you missed something worthwhile. Congratulations to you Ellie, we'd all walk a mile to hear you sing anytime.

Oh, you, and don't forget the Phi Beta play to be given in the Frost Stone May 26-28, from inside reports we understand it's something you shouldn't miss.

KAPPAS KORRALED

by MAA

Nancy Butts as usual heads the list with her trek home for the week-end. Others taking week-ends off were Vincent and Margot, who went down to Miami to meet Mrs. Hoche, just in from Santo Domingo. Carolyn Manas went to Sanford to visit the Brundley hums. C.P. entertained Jimmy Franklin, a Phi Delta from Gainesville, over Saturday and Sunday.

The house welcomed Tex and Pat back from the infirmary with open arms. Now third froer is like it used to be.

C-A and Little One are now through with the Independent Show. They've been hibernating, or, rather, catching up on their letter-writing, to judge from the stacks they've been turning out. Sunny Daytons issued its call Sunday and Tex and Tram and Janet and Fish whizzed over for a wonderful day. Incidentally, we predict our own new beach will be as crowded as Coney Island (well, almost) with people seeking up tans before returning home for summer vacations.

By the way, Hardy came all the way from Gainesville to see Bee this weekend.

And SALT LICK (or so we have taken the liberty to call him) has arrived to be a companion to IK BIK.

PI PHI PATTY

by AH

Quiet and Mrs. Brown reigned supreme at the Pi Phi house over the week-end, while the nearby beaches were invaded by sun-and-fun seekers. Joining the happy group at the Pelican this weekend were Eddie Cole and Gordon, Pat W. and Ed. Mergle Mumbastine, who turned in such a splendid acting and dancing role in the Independent Show, went over Sunday with Little Richard Knott.

Pi Phi Patty Ann, whose talent. (Continued from page 3)

THE KEELERS

by Fanchio Knott



(third installment)

Babyface took a long, deep drag on his imported South-African stogie and leaned leisurely back on his chaise-longue as he contemplated the doom of Glaszaw Flannelly. While blowing ecstatic, big, blue smoke rings into the face of his personal valet, John Shollenberger, Babyface surveyed the luxury of his Paris Avenue penthouse. John, Babyface's personal body-servant, set a large, delicious looking mint julep in front of his master. Baby face raised the aristocratic drink to his eager lips. He was interrupted in his pleasure by a loud rap on the door.

"See who is calling at this wretched hour, will you, 'Big Sid'?" "Big Sid", one of Babyface's most trusted triggermen and one-time bodyguard to the lately deceased "Bugsy" Taltan, nodded in assent.

"Who is it, 'Big Sid'?"

"It's a dame, Boss."

"Ye gods! It's that scoundrelous witch, Ruby Roebuck, tell the idiot to her and then have 'Cooper' Wagoner dump her in the East River."

"It ain't Ruby, boss. It's a beautiful blonde. I seen her dance once or twice at the Bluebird Palace. She's one of the strippers. Did a billion dance moves that was pretty good till some of the scam from around Glaszaw's territory started throwing darts at her."

"I don't like hoodlums, 'Big Sid'. You know my passion for the red-head. Tell her I'm outta town."

"She says she's gonna see ya, Babyface," came the growling reply of "Big Sid" Shollen, one time pickpocket and Florida hoodlum.

"Give 'er a few bucks and tell 'er to scram," came the kind-hearted reply of the terrible killer. "If she don't beat it, have the 'Creepers' knife 'er and drop her down the elevator shaft."

"She just left, Boss."

Babyface once more lifted the frosty mint julep to his lips. Suddenly, the door to his private elevator slid open, and a tall, willowy, sultry looking redhead slinked in.

"Babyface, lanky-pie, darling, horevost," came the raucous voice of Ruby Roebuck, ex dope fiend and petty thief.

"Get outa here, Ruby," screamed the ferocious mobster.

"But reverent," moaned Ruby as she took the gangling king by the wrist and planted one on him.

Babyface broke loose from her clutches and gave her a stinging backhand across the cheek which sent Ruby tumbling. He followed this tiger-like action by a harsh command, "Creepers, put that whiskey away and take this lady down to the East River and give her the works. Don't use the knife this time—the blood'll flow to the surface and attract attention. Ya better scramble her. 'Big Sid' and I are going uptown to round up the boys."

"Anything you say, Babyface," came the whistling voice of the creepers as he scooped up the dazed form of Ruby and crept into Babyface's private elevator.

Babyface picked up his straw hat and gold encrusted yo-yo and strode out the door with "Big Sid" at his heels.

A half hour later saw the two

mobsters striding down a dingy, dimly lit street in Greenwich Village. They passed in front of a creaky, dilapidated sign reading "Rink's Saloon", then they strode inside. The point reeked of the smell of stale whiskey and homemade beer. Behind the bar at "Rotundas Rink", noted underworld fence and legal adviser to Babyface, the smoke that issued from the noted fence and confederate's cheap, homemade cigar was nauseating.

"Hi, Babyface. Have a drink of the house?"

"No thanks, Bill. Is Coley Bill Custer in the back room?"

"Yeah, killer. Go on back. Say, Babyface, can ya let me have a few grand on the cuff? I was spinnin' on dropping over to Ben Fisher's gambling joint tonight."

"You bet. Will ten G's do ya?" "I guess that'll be sufficient," growled the one-time famous criminal lawyer, recently disbarred for perjury and attempting to bribe a Supreme Court justice during a big case.

Babyface reached into the out pocket of his tailor-made, silk smoking jacket and yulled forth a roll of greenbacks big enough to shake a horse. He preened off in G's, stuffed his roll back in his pocket, and strode through a door in the back of Rink's Saloon, followed by silent "Big Sid". Back the "back room" three men sat playing cards.

Coley Bill Custer peered over the top of his hand only to see two massive, bulking figures standing in the shadows of the doorway. Coley Bill whipped a snarl-mouthed police special he had lifted from a dead cop out of a concealed shoulder holster.

"Put that heater away, Coley! Me, your old pal from our bootleggin' days, Babyface."

"Babyface your old rascal pal. When did ya crash out? Last I heard you was up the river for tax evasion."

"You just ain't been around. Coley, I got sprung a long time ago. Say, Coley, I've sworn to rid Glaszaw Flannelly out and I'm creating some boys. How about throwing in with me for say about 20 G's?"

"Is Flannelly that so good rat that's been running the racket down on the Bowery?"

"Yeah, that's the scum. Hev got a lot of friends, and it ain't gonna be easy to get him. Ats it with me, Coley?"

"Sure, Babyface. Sure... I could use no boys. When ya gonna get him?"

"In about a week. You get all boys together, and with all of boys, too, he ain't got a chance. Rockin' him off will be the talk of the town. Meet me at my penthouse a week from tonight."

"Okay, Babyface. Me and all boys will be there."

Babyface did a quick about face and strode out of Rink's Saloon and up the street toward the Mayor's Pool Hall to recruit the rest of his boys.

What will happen when Babyface and his gang invade the Bowery to fight it out to the death with his sworn enemy, Glaszaw Flannelly and his mob? Will "Bugsy" Gordon tip Glaszaw off?

THUNDERING HEARD

To Rollins Students:

Disposition of used textbooks is always a problem. With the end of the term and summer closing imminent, may we suggest several possible solutions?

1. Save or ship them home to add to your personal library, or offer them to the College Library.

2. If they are latest editions and will be used here next year you are welcome to put them up for sale through the Bookstore on a commission basis. Such resales are handled in this manner; when turned over to the Bookstore, each book should contain a sheet of paper showing the date, your name, the title of the book and the resale price at your. All books are left at the owner's risk. Payment will be made to you when and if the book is sold at the price you set less 10% commission. In case your book is not sold within 6 months, please indicate whether you want it returned to you or disposed of by the Bookstore to a second-hand dealer at any obtainable price less the Bookstore commission.

3. Sell any old editions, superseded texts, etc., to the Wilcox and Feltner Co., whose representatives will be at the Bookstore on May 25. The prices they offer are standard for second-hand books, though it must be realized that such companies buy on the basis of resale value which is low or non-existent for many old editions and trade books.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. Mullanpugh,

Rollins College Bookstore.

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There is a definite parking problem here on campus. A partial solution would be to paint parking space lines on the street.

I investigated the problem some time back and I found out that such a project costs money. A costly sum is needed.

Our main worry is then to finance this most worthy project. There are several ways I have in mind and they are: 1. The City of Winter

WAXING Eloquent

Capital continues smart progress with the addition of ex-Goodman pianist Mel Powell. His rendition of "Anything Goes" and "That Old Black Magic" is scarcely faithful to original melodies, but bears a lot of listening. Powell, a jazzman with classical training, mixes Pop Cuddles with touches of Gershwin, Waller and Wilson. The result, however, is his own and, as we say, worth the price... hipsters will recall Powell's breakneck "World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" which may or may not be still available on a B.G. sextet Columbia.

Speaking of Teddy Wilson, he has piano solo albums out on various labels. If you like piano records, you can do no better than pick up on Teddy. With what I can only call taste and musicianship, his jazz is both intellectual and exciting. Like Powell, he is a Goodman alum—was featured with Benny in the days when the king offered anti-Jim Crowish by hiring Wilson and Lionel Hampton.

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Cleaver in Clover

Everyone gets so pleasant around this time of the year. Everyone speaks in such subdued, sweet tones, is so willing to loan a nickel, would laugh at anything, would give his right leg for his best friend, and gets such a genuine response when spoken to. Well, what do you expect? We've been here eight months now, haven't we? And what a paradise, too! Frankly, I can't seem to make out whether it's because everyone is so anxious to get home or because they simply can't bear the thought of leaving dear old Rolly Coffy. Places grow on people after a while, I guess. Well, it's—throw the books to the wind, grab the next means of escape, and greet the folks with that "Well, I'm back—do something" smile. I don't quite know what the first thing I'll do when I get home will be. Whether to take the car and take-off for all the places I've wanted to be while at college but couldn't get to, or to lie in the hammock with a copy of "The Industries Of Sea Power Or History", or go to bed for two weeks and breathe a second Big Van Winkle, or what? The length of the summer is just about as long as one term at college—a little longer, and I've often wondered whether I should spend my summers just as constructively! Well, one can get a job, one can make one while the sun shines, one can get in good with the folks, one can write a novel, one can do anything, but somehow, I don't think it would be appropriate to study. It would just throw me off balance. Okay, we came to college to learn, and so, we've learned for eight long months—about all kinds of things, and it ain't all in books either!—Maybe you're awfully sick of reading everyone's right about now—you think if you see that face again, you'll scream, but I'll say you odds, you'll probably be damn glad to see everyone again in the fall.

Yours truly,
Gordon Tully.

Rollins Tennis Team Remains Undefeated

The undefeated Rollins Tennis Team closed out its successful tennis schedule last week when they defeated three Florida tennis teams. On Thursday the Tar Netters defeated Florida Southern 9 to 0 in matches played here. On Saturday they journeyed to DeLand to blank Stetson 5 to 0 and on Sunday they returned here to defeat the University of Miami 8 to 1.

The matches on Sunday with Miami were the last seen on the local courts this year. Although the score indicates an easy win, two of the single matches were close. Ricardo Buihars was forced to extend himself in defeating Don Vincent 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 and Gene Peoples ran into trouble with Bill Turner before finally eking out a 4-6, 4-3, 7-5 victory.

The lone loss was an upset in the final doubles match of the day when Peoples-Windham lost to Johnson-Turner 6-2, 5-6, 5-1.

The results of the matches with Miami are as follows: In the singles: Buihars defeated Schwartz 6-2, 6-1; Larned defeated Hart 5-1, 6-1; Behrens defeated Johnson 6-2, 6-3; Buihars defeated Vincent 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Windham defeated Collins 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles: Larned-Behrens defeated Schwartz-Hart 6-2, 4-2; Peoples-Windham lost to Johnson-Turner 6-2, 5-6, 5-1.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS FROM THE ACADEMIC OFFICE

All students expecting to return to Rollins College next year must file schedules for the year 1948-49 with the Registrar by May 31. Places will be held in classes only for students who comply with this procedure.

All students should check their plans with the new schedule and, if changes are necessary, should consult their advisers and make out corrected schedules. Those who are making no changes must report to the Registrar that the schedules on file are correct.

Students are reminded that any incomplete work from the winter

Sigma Nu Cops Softball Title

Overcoming the second place Lambda Chi with comparative ease, the Sigma Nus clinched the intramural softball championships last Thursday afternoon. For the first four innings it was a tight pitcher's battle between H. B. Rax and Don Allen until the roof fell in on the losers as the men from Sigma Nu found Rax's offerings such to their liking going on to win handily 9-2. Other games last week saw the X Club surprise an over confident K.A. team to the tune of 13-5, and the lowly Delta Chi beat the Independents.

Swim Meet Held On Virginia Tuesday

The X Club won the intra-mural Swimming Meet last Tuesday afternoon with a total score of 33 points. Kappa Alpha was second with 23 points and Sigma Nu was third with 12 points.

The results of the meet are: 50 Yard Dash—Mott (X Club), Buihars (Ind), Gray (K.A.) Wetherall (X Club), Time: 28.4 seconds; 50 Yard Back Stroke: Brown (K.A.), Meilen (K.A.), Mott (X Club), Bartley (L.C.), Time: 35.1; 100 Yard Free Style: Koch (X Club), Van Buren (L.C.), Ostan (K.A.), Smith (L.C.), Time: 1:7.9; 50 Yard Breast Stroke: Dietrich (K.A.), Fisher (X Club), Brown (K.A.), Wallace (K.A.), Time: 54.9; Diving: Redding (X Club), Brown (K.A.), Lister (S.N.), Gray (K.A.); 220 Yard Free Style: Koch (X Club), Brown (K.A.), McCuslin (L.C.), Kelly (X Club), Time: 3:15.7; Plunge for Distance: Redding (X Club), Saylors (S.N.), Smollett (A.P.), Ostan (K.A.), Distance: 50 feet; 200 Yard Relay: Kappa Alpha, X Club, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, Time: 1:55.8.

term must be made up before the end of the present term or it automatically goes to a failure.

Stroke Goin' Up

by Weston Emery

In the double header race on Lake Mainland last Saturday the Rollins Jayvons redeemed themselves by riving a splendid race against Roy Cook's Orlando High School crew. Stroked by Doc Brinsgar, the Jayvons got off to a leading start, but were overtaken by the smooth-sailing OHS sweepsters at the halfway mark.

Starting their sprint early, the Jayvons, coxed by Hugh Davis, increased their pace to 38 strokes a minute and left the Orange crew. Although the lighter Orlando crew gained in their belated sprint, the Jayvons' superior endurance carried them home in 5:03 3/5 minutes, three quarters of a length ahead of the game OHS crew.

The experienced Tar Varsity crew trounced the green Tampa University eight in a less exciting contest. The undefeated Tars, off in a slow start, drew steadily ahead, and led by a length and a half at the Cypress Tree. Then stroke Sam Burdick lowered the stroke slightly to 23 and the crews remained breast until Sam called for the sprint.

Raising the pace to about 35 strokes a minute, the Blue and Gold fell away from the rival row, carrying the Confederate flag on the buoy two and a half lengths ahead of Tampa. Your crew moved for 4:50 3/5 minutes, their rivals for 5:00 3/5.

So ends the 1948 rowing season at Lake Mainland. This Saturday at Tar Sweepsters participants in the Daid Vail Regatta in Boston (about Boston University, Marlita, Dartmouth, Amherst, Amherst International, and Iona. Although Boston is strongly favored to win, Rollins will make a good bowing and may even bring home a trophy.

Interest in crew is gaining all over the country. Next year Rollins will compete against Tampa, Miami, Southern, and many of the crews in the Daid Vail Association.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates 15

The Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Fraternity initiated a class of candidates Friday evening, May 14, in Frances Chapel. The initiated were:

COEDS IN SPORTS

by Nancy Harrison

The Thetas gave the Kappas another chance for the volleyball and intramural trophies last week when they forfeited a volleyball game to the Phi Nus due to misunderstanding in the schedule time. As the games stand now, the Thetas and Kappas are tied for first place with seven games each and only one loss.

The Thetas beat the Kappas in a close match, 32-23, earlier, so the play off for the title should be an exciting game. It is scheduled for 4:15 Friday afternoon on the volleyball court beside Cleverleaf.

The results of last week's play completed volleyball intramurals except for the play-off match and the Independent vs. Phi Nu game. Gamma Phi went ahead to score another victory defeating this time Pi Phi 26-14. The high score of the week was also accredited to Gamma Phi, for Penny Drinkwater earned the high of fourteen points. The Kappas added two more victories to their score when they also defeated the Pi Phi 44-14 and the Chi O's 20-16, in the closest game of the week. Carol Poston had a high score of twelve points in the Kappa-Pi Phi game. Theta, in addition to her forfeit, defeated the Independents 40-17, and the Alpha Phi likewise defeated the Independents 26-29 to place third in volleyball. Virginia Gates was the high scorer of the later game with nine points.

The number of games won and lost by all the groups are as follows:

Claude Allison
Juanita Ash
Camie Austen
Beverly Baraband
Barbara Coth
Joseph Friedman
Carlton Gilboyle
Herman Goodwin
Fred Hartley
Janet Helzel
Marvin Hunsdon
William Keaner
Cyrus Liberman
John Northrup
Mary Malta Peters
Officers elected for 1948-49 are

	won	lost
Theta	6	1
Kappa	6	1
Alpha Phi	4	3
Gamma Phi	3	4
Phi Nu	2	4
Chi O	3	2
Independents	2	4
Pi Phi	0	7

The total intramural standing is extremely close between the Kappas and the Thetas for first and second places. Including the results of all the intramural sports up to date, except volleyball, the Kappas are one-half point ahead of the Thetas for first place. The total intramural scores are as follows:

Kappa	401
Theta	301 1/2

The Tarpon Club composed of Pauline Schwing, Dorothy Best, Alison Henning, Norma Jean Thurgard, Barbara McLaughlin, Nancy Neide, and coach Mary Upthegrove, had a very busy week swimming in three different exhibitions. Thursday evening they performed at the Orange Court Hotel for a convention, and here at Rollins on Lake Virginia they gave an exhibition at the State Y.M.C.A. swimming institute last Saturday. Sunday the girls in Tarpon and also Fleet Peoples and his wife spent the day at Silver Springs and performed as their guests. Again next Sunday they will give an exhibition at Sandhills.

There was a mistake in names in my last week's article about the swimming. The correction is: Sandy Reinhardt was fourth place in the diving event for Theta instead of Jean Reinhardt.

Morris Hantook, president; Janet Helzel, vice president; Dr. William Fort, secretary.

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Tars Down Gators In Two Day Stand

Campus Keyholders—

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day Night was a complete success. I believe that everyone had a memorable time. Among those there were Phil and Delores, Jack and Nancy, Joe Peoples and Catherine Sorey, Emma Vincent and Shirley Kirk, Guy and Monica, Fred and Eleanor Hummel, Wes and Isabelle Mallet, Joe and Shelia, Walter and Ginny, Dr. and Mrs. Vestal, Hervey and Louis Cheesman, and the Louis Stenes, The Langleys, and the Buttons. If I remember correctly, aren't the first five girls listed Gamma Phi's?

Phi thorn of you who saw the Independent Show see Sam and Barrie perform?
Next week-end will find the boys and their dates at the Pelican. I wonder how many of the above listed couples will be there. We all will be sorry that Sam and Wes won't be with us for they will be at the Daid Vail regatta in Boston.

SIGMA NEWS

by "P"

Event of the week for the boys at Rollins hall, was their much anticipated "escape" to the Pelican. Things got off to a flying start upon the tapping of "Ye Old Key." After a few samples the "Nose" Tomasko staggered to his feet and tossed a defying challenge to "Bones" Knott for a return road race. Upon taking two steps, he crumpled to the sand and began to sob when told that Knott was in Winter Park. At that moment, the "Red Book" O'Hara came racing down the beach screaming "Clancy, Oh Clancy, where are you?"

It seems that Bill spent the entire time looking for his date. Rough time, wasn't it, Bill? Over in one corner of this hot compact group sat "Adonis" with a smile large enough to swallow a watermelon. Suddenly from the ocean's edge came terrifying screams. A second but hazy glance found the "Mad Green" racing from the water hauling a large but evidently non-discriminating crab, and who should come to his aid but "Mumbles", the pre-historic mornhead. After much talk we found out what "Mumbles" said: that the crab would have to be removed. With frantically waving of his arms, "Mumbles" called for quick assistance of the Greeks' too, rather than risking his life. To his rescue rushed "Bulldog" and commended the crab to get lost.

After a quiet evening, the sacks were filled one by one. Suddenly there was a crash and a thud as flesh hitting the floor was heard.

The Friday game will start at 3:45 P. M. and the Saturday contest will get under way at 1:00 P. M. Clyde Stevens has the starting assignment in the first game and "Big" John Grey is scheduled to pitch the second.

It was the "Exhibitioner", who claimed that he was practicing his pounce. He later changed his style and went into a breast stroke followed by the crawl. We hope that this added practice will stand him well in the forthcoming swimming meet.

Anonymous: I've seen the light and it doesn't say Budweiser or Tap.

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