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"Social Life Of '80's" Candid Exhibit At Morse

By Hugh McKeane

Social life in the 1880's, candid camera shots of gay young people of the 1880's, opened at the Morse Gallery of Art, Winter Park, January 7. The photographer was Leonard Dakin, a banker of Cherry Valley, New York, who was an avid amateur photographer. The subjects were his young friends from Cherry Valley who gathered for the pleasant social life of his father's house. Upstairs. The camera which enabled him to take the series of remarkable action shots was equipped with rubber bands to speed the action of the shutter. The pictures are a series of intimate scenes of young people of the 80's, skipping rope, singing around a square table, riding in loggies, jumping over tennis nets, climbing over fences and engaging in all the social activities acceptable to their time. The effect is startling because they are so alive compared to the rigid portraits where the head was clamped to keep it still, and the sitters were frozen into self-consciousness.

The prints on view are modern

ones made from the original glass negatives, which lay forgotten in a barn for over 60 years. The negatives were discovered recently by a son of Leonard Dakin, Herbert Dakin of Ithaca, New York. Since the pictures have come to light, they have been shown in the New York Historical Society; the Norton Gallery of Art, West Palm Beach; the Chicago Historical Society; the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo, New York, and others of the country's prominent art museums. The Museum of Modern Art of New York City has included Dakin's work in its permanent collection. Leonard Dakin has taken his place as an important figure in American art.

In addition to this, there is another exhibit of the art forms of this period in an 1880 drawing room, complete with red carpet, black walnut furniture, and marble-topped tables. This exhibit has been arranged through the kind assistance of the Smart's, Antiques, of Maitland, Fla.

The gallery is open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Traffic Expert Makes Plea For Sane Student Driving

That new convertible standing in front of your fraternity or sorority house is beautifully engineered. It has everything, the right lines, radio, and enough power under the hood to take you any place you desire.

Handled properly it is a highly efficient machine. Handled improperly it becomes a dangerous instrument. It is particularly deadly for college students and drivers of high school age who have failed to develop judgment commensurate with their driving skill.

There are many of you that are excellent drivers. You have driven thousands of miles without a scratch on your fender. But there are also among you many others who are not good drivers and who have failed to develop the kind of maturity needed in handling a car in today's traffic.

The worst part about the accidents involving the latter group is that the accidents are usually serious. The drivers and their cars, whether a smooth convertible or a jalopy, don't always get a chance to reform. Studies in seven states prior to the war showed that the fatal accident rate, in terms of miles operated, of drivers under 20 years of age was 89 per cent higher than the average; the rate for persons between 20 and 24 years of age was 24 per cent higher. Although no new surveys have been made since the war, evidence points to about the same percentage for these age groups.

Actually, persons of college age should be the world's best drivers. You are young, strong and have keen, active minds. By actual tests your eye-hand coordination as a group rates first.

But, unfortunately, being young means other things too. It means that you're just naturally cocksure, overconfident, and don't care a hang about danger. It means that you take chances and speed into tight spots from which even your better-than-average ability cannot always save you.

There are five driving faults that result in the largest share of traffic accidents. Watch for them. They are:

1. Driving too fast. "Excessive speed" or "speed too fast for conditions" leads all other causes of accidents on the traffic safety "Disaster" roll.
2. "Bluffing at intersection." Failure is the effort to bluff the other fellow out of the right of way is next.
3. Drinking and driving—drinking and walking. About one out of every four adult motorists and one out of six drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking.
4. Bad judge of distance by day and "over-driving" headlights by

night. Government studies show that the average motorist must have nearly a quarter of a mile of clear road ahead of him to pass another car in the face of oncoming traffic at open road speeds. Failure to heed that simple arithmetic is the reason for many accidents. At night virtually all drivers are guilty of "driving blind" by driving at speeds too high to stop within the range of their headlights.

3. Don't believe in signs. Failure to observe signs, signals and markings produces the next highest quota of accidents.

There are some of you, particularly freshmen, who must take extra precautions and must overcome special age characteristics which, according to James Steward Baker, director of research for the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, contribute to the high accident record of youthful drivers. Three of these characteristics are:

1. Too much energy. In driving this appears as considerably more speed than necessary, wheel spin, breaking, motor racing, veering, spinning and other over-reacting driving that results in more frequent skidding and in-line collisions.
2. Inability to resist distractions. Youth finds it difficult to stick to anything when it ceases to be exciting. This leads drivers to participate in entertainment of rider companions or ways at friends.
3. Tendency to show off. Expression of the "thrill" desire. Accidents that result are almost always inexcusable.

Watch for these in your own driving and curb them whenever they show up. Drive with greater care from now on, and cut the traffic toll which last year claimed lives of 32,360 persons and brought injury to 1,350,000 others. Have all the fun you can, but drive that convertible or jalopy with extra care. The life you save may be your own.

Tryouts At Fred Stone

Tryouts for the "First Mrs. Frazier" by St. John Ervine, the next production in the Fred Stone Theatre, will be held tonight, Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 in the Fred Stone Theatre. All interested persons are urged to try out. It is not a necessity that you be a Theatre Arts major.

RABBI LAZARON NOW TEACHING COURSES AT ROLLY

Appointment of Dr. Morris Samuel Lazaron, one of the nation's outstanding rabbis, as visiting Professor of Religion and Social Relations Saturday, for the winter term of this academic year, was announced yesterday by President Hamilton Holt.

Rabbi Lazaron, who taught here several winters ago, will conduct courses in Basic Problems of Religion and Principles of Interfaith.

He gained a nation-wide reputation for his work as rabbi of Baltimore (MD.) Hebrew Congregation from 1915 to 1947. He is now rabbi emeritus of the congregation.

Rabbi Lazaron served as a chaplain in World War I and is now major chaplain, O.R.C., American Merchant Marine Library Association.

He is also a member of Central Conference of American Rabbis, a director of American-Jewish Joint Distribution Commission; a director of American Association for United Nations and executive vice chairman of the United Nations Association of Maryland.

He is author of numerous books on religious subjects, including: "Religious Services for Jewish Youth"; "Side Arms: Consolations of Our Faith"; "Seed of Abraham"; "Ten Jews of the Ages, Constant Ground and various other books and pamphlets.

Theta of Phi Beta Rated Top Chapter

The Theta chapter of Phi Beta Fraternity was rated as the outstanding chapter by "The Bachelor" Fraternity organ.

The Theta chapter helped to raise funds for the Victory Expansion program by giving a half hour program advertising it and through a two-piano concert, they raised \$100.00 for the fund. The chapter's project for 1947-48 was to award a scholarship to a worthy undergraduate in the theater arts department. Money was raised for this scholarship by concerts given by individual members at hotels and clubs around Winter Park. However, the most spectacular device used was the production of the play "Spider Island". This was rated a double-piano, thriller-diller by the Sentinel Star.

Olga Llano Wins Piano Award

Olga Llano, piano student of Walter Charelsky of Rollins College for the past four years, won first place January 3rd in the piano division of the Tampa Symphony Society's Young Artists competition. The winning of this audition carries with it an appearance with the Tampa Symphony Orchestra next season. The contestants were from all parts of Florida.

Last year Miss Llano won the State Piano Auditions, and the South Atlantic District Contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. For the past three summers she has studied in Chautauque, New York with James Fiskin.

December 7, she was guest artist at a Latin Festival at Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, sponsored by the Latin American Committee. She also appeared before the Women's Club of Eustis, Florida, on December 4; and will give recitals in Indian River City on January 6, for the Music Club; and in Brooksville, March 25.

During Founder's Week she will give a piano recital, of Latin American and Spanish composers' music, which is sponsored by the Inter-American Activities Committee of Rollins.

After that week comes the reckoning.



ROYAL W. FRANCE
Optimistic . . .

Inter-Collegiate News Highlights

Stoek Bailey
"The Minaret", school paper at Tampa University blames loss to Rollins on rain. "Rain kept Rollins defeat Tampa here" — a poor excuse is better than none.

Swin Symposium Displays Talents of Five Colleges

Splicing to the rhythmic strains of fox trots, marches and waltzes, Aquamada, representing 5 schools demonstrated their swimming techniques at a "Swimming Symposium" held at Wakeley College, Miami, Saturday, December 11. Miami University, University, Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley and Wheaton all contributed to an excellent exhibition.

Cigarettes and Coca-Cola produce wild, wild women, as per rough survey at Salem College, Winston-Salem. Well, if that's all that makes 'em bad in North Carolina they ought to come to Rollins. Just one trip to Robbins and they'll find they have angels, just as we do . . . No kidding.

Law School at Miami University starts semi-annual magazine. "The University of Miami Lawyer" is the only publication of its kind according to Russell A. Racco, dean of the Law School. The first issue contained stories on the history of the Law School, photographs of the faculty, short biographies and caricatures of various Law School personalities and other features.

"Colleges not marriage mills," says Dr. Lamson. The present day college is a cautious creature! According to Dr. Herbert Lamson, "today's co-ed after graduating from college wants to work and acquire a skill which she may use in case the marriage fails." "Even though college age is a courtship period, many students have pre-college commitments while others do not want to commit themselves at all. Some desire to pay back college debts, others to work for a few years in order to feel the independence and thrill that comes from holding a job of one's own," emphasized Dr. Lamson. With regard to men students, the situation is almost the same," states Dr. Lamson. "He defers marriage until he has the ability to support a family."

The Department of Biological Sciences has been advised by the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission that the research project, which the department submitted for their consideration, has been approved. The office of Naval Research has been authorized by the division to make the necessary contractual arrangements with the University of Delaware. This research proposal is entitled: "Comparison of the Effects of X-Rays, Neutrons, and Mustard Compounds on the growth and development of the Corn Seedling." The principal investigator will be Dr. Mary A. Rocco. There will be assisted by other members of the department and by a graduate student who will receive a graduate fellowship grant.

CRITIC REVIEWS DEC. FRED STONE PRODUCTION

Just before the Christmas vacation Charlie Dawson, Jack Bell, Janet Olson, Jack Mehlke, Carol Steele, Thomas Snow, and Katharine Johnson treated Rollins College to a philosophical melodrama in the Fred Stone Theatre.

It seems that this British family went around doing horrible things to humanity and all these deeds came back to plague them after they mixed some wine with gin after dinner. They realize that their incestuously evil doings have caused some precious young thing to gurgled down a Malbec cocktail and pass out of the picture. At various points through the play I often was brought to wonder as to what the author had been drinking.

For the material with which they had to work, the actors did a superb job. Charlie Dawson did an excellent orientation of a contented Britisher. Jack Bell's interpretation of the Inspector showed good insight into the character. Janet Olson's acting, although often overabundant, was completely freeing and pulled the play thru many a dull spot. Tom Snow seems to have been born to the acting profession although this cannot be said of everyone. Katharine Johnson did very well for her four-line walk-on, and Carol Steele made a cold theatre much more pleasant to sit in. The play was well directed. It's a pity that better plays cannot be found for college productions.

Milton Ezra Schwartz

SUMMER COURSES ANNOUNCED BY UNIV. OF OSLO

The University of Oslo has announced that it will again hold special summer classes for American students from June 27 to August 6.

Official headquarters in America for the summer session has been established at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where catalogs and applications may be secured.

The courses which will be conducted in English, cover the sciences, the humanities, and a general survey of Norwegian culture. A maximum of six credit hours may be taken in the six weeks course and in most cases the credits are transferable.

Approximate expenses for the six weeks at the University is estimated to be about \$330 and transportation last year on the "S.S. Marine Jumper" came to \$330 to \$400 for the round trip.

This is the third year that such a course for Americans has been offered. An American Dean of Students, Norman Nordstrand of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., has accompanied the students each year. The rest of the administration of the Summer School is Dr. Otto L. Mohr, Rector of the University of Oslo. The directors are Dr. Harold U. Brendrup, Director of the Polar Institute, in Oslo; and Dr. Philip Boardman, Consultant, New York American Association, Oslo.

Requirements for admission are dependent on a good academic record, seriousness of applicant's purpose, qualities likely to make the student a good representative of the United States abroad, good health, and geographical distribution of applicants. An applicant must have completed his sophomore year, by the summer of 1948.

The University of Oslo guarantees the educational standards of its courses and it is one of the European schools which has been approved by the Veterans' Administration.

No one has the right-of-way when a life is at stake.

A thinking driver doesn't drink.

"Pursuit Of Happiness" Opens Tuesday At A.R.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" by Armin Marshall and Lawrence Lange is the second production of the season at the Annie Russell Theatre. Opening Tuesday night and running through Saturday with a special matinee performance on that date, the production is under the direction of Wilbur Dorsett and stars a student cast of 11.

Originally produced at the Westport Theatre, Westport, Connecticut, "Pursuit of Happiness" opened in New York in the fall of 1938. It became successful immediately and through the amazing treatment of the theme of "Bundling" became known as the "leading play". Soon afterwards a movie was made and at the present time

a musical version is on the proposed schedule for next season on Broadway. The play is a charming comedy and one of the best treatments of the feelings of a young European who finds himself confronted with the inconsistencies of American life during the American Revolutionary War.

The cast includes Cynthia Crawford, Ranny Walker, Sidney Lanier, Nan Van Zile, Gerald Horshar, Sam Barbers, Mary Mountcastle, Corby Scarborough, J. B. Bartlett, Bob Elman and Dick Price. Scenery is being designed and constructed by Dick Hill, with Cameron McCord as stage manager.

Dr. France Hopeful Over World's Problems

Dr. Royal France, professor of economics and social philosophy, stepped into prophetic seat last Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church and spoke on "The World in 1949". His predictions were favorable in contrast to the bleak outlook felt by most everyone today.

Dr. France sees hope for a world that begins its new year in a confused chaotic state of affairs.

He discussed briefly several of the vital questions which face us today. The highlights of his speech are quoted in part:

Will the United Nations break up? No. "It stands as a great symbol of hope. People realize that a step away from world unity is a step backward."

Dr. France believes humanity has made progress in social maturity. He supports this idea by pointing out that the history of man is actually very short. Since the birth of Jesus, man has progressively overcome countless fears and superstitions that have warped his thinking and estranged him from a fraternal spirit.

"Will England survive in 1949? Yes. 'The Labor government is winking and England is showing signs of economic stability from her once internal chaos. Her standard of living is higher than ever before in history.'

Will France survive in 1949? Yes. "Communist forces are actively strong and she is politically divided; but, the democratic ideals of the French people are too strong to weaken."

What is Germany's position in world influences? "Europe cannot succeed unless her industrial heart (Germany) survives. The country is in bad straits. There are 10 million people crowded into shrunken eastern Germany who are living in complete squalor and poverty."

Is China's situation critical? Yes. "Government is near collapse. In the revolutionary changes that have taken place in China that the people have found themselves tired of civil war and seeking an ideology that will terminate the slaughter of their people. Her people are resentful of America because we have encouraged and provided the stimulus for war. There is a general feeling among our militarists that there will be a third World War."

Dr. France advocates aid instead of armaments to people.

What is our status in Persia? Critical. "We are encouraging their revolution by supplying them arms with the result of losing the good will of South America."

Will we have war with Russia? NO. "Russia will not attack us because her country is too depleted. Even if they recover adequately they still fear our bomb."

"America will not attack for several reasons. First it would be too costly. A war would cost us around 548 billion dollars, and practically exhaust our resources. America would find itself a police state if this mass spending became necessary. Secondly, we are unprepared to war. Thirdly, nations of Europe will not stand for war. Europe's people realize Russia would overrun the whole continent. Neutral nations do not want belligerence from either side. Gary Davis symbolized the fact that people will live in world unity when he said, 'I am the first citizen of the world.' The people of Europe want peace. The fear of the atomic bomb has strengthened this feeling."

Will there be a depression? No. "There will be some recession, some lowering of price level, and some unemployment; but nothing like 1932. The government has taken precautions to prevent a recurrence of this. Government spending will exceed 45 billion in 1949 — half the total income of 1939. The Marshall Plan will continue to stimulate industry. Also the farmers bank on government support."

Dr. France says the government cannot permit war because governmental expenses are too high. His points out that even though prices are high, the average real income is the highest ever.

After the speech, the audience responded enthusiastically with many questions. Perhaps they wanted to assure themselves of the optimism that Dr. France feels for the year 1949. His speech was the first to be given in "The John Martin Series" which will include different speakers on various subjects every Wednesday afternoon for the next ten weeks. The speeches will begin at 4 at the First Methodist Church.

New Treasurer Introduced to S.C.

Mr. John Tiedke, the new treasurer of the college, was introduced to the Student Council at the last meeting. He spoke of the financial status of the college.

It was reported that \$67 was made on the fiscal machines for a 15-day period. Also a townsperson has paid \$30 for damages to a car as a result of the mid-night mauls during the Stetson-Rollins freeze before the game.

New and interesting assembly programs are being planned by each fraternity and sorority and other groups. All the groups were

Prexy Off To Macon

Dr. Holt left Winter Park last Tuesday for Macon, Georgia. There he will address the Rotary Club on World Government, and speak to the United World Federalist meeting held in Macon also. It is not known when Prexy will return, but we will try to have the text of his speech for next week's Sandspur.

given invitations to participate in this plan and a wide variety of programs is expected.

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Here we are again, chills. A brand new year and a new term to start it off with. Live to the hilt because the day after tomorrow it will be June and we'll be looking back over the first half of '45.

Six Months. That isn't really so very long, is it? In that time we are supposed to come to a showdown with the big red bear, Truman's policy is to lead to disaster, the Republican party is to dissolve into political impotency, the government is to deteriorate into a politburo, the reactionaries in Congress are going to cripple the defense program by isolationist policies, Great Britain is due to collapse from economic stagnation, the air lift will be called off during the winter in abeyance to Russian demands, Nationalist forces in China will team up with the Communists, the National Association of Manufacturers will ferment a shutdown to force out unionism, the unions will ferment a nationwide strike to force out the National Association of Manufacturers, France will go communist, France will go Fascist, Italy will curl up and die, the U.N. is to smother in its own vetoes, Yugoslavia is to indulge in civil war, inflation is to hit new heights, and as a result of increased taxes, a protest march is to be made on Washington.

Happy New Year.

Inquiring Reporter

By Marie

QUESTION: How would you improve the Sandspur?

Bob Boyle, Junior—The Sandspur has improved greatly over the past three years. A few deviations on type of layout and features might add variety in the future.

Dallas Williams, Sophomore—Why don't you have some features about our interesting professors. Some of them are almost human!

Shelby Lanier, Senior—Maybe it's my own state of mind, but the whole effort seems tired and pointless. Too many beautiful things have to be sacrificed for the newspaper. Journalism, or the ability to take facts and reduce them to their lowest common denominator, is learned quickly enough along with history and whiskey dingles when you get into the "real" world.

Spend the money and time for a better literary magazine. Raise your sights—the country needs no more vulgarizing.

Calendar

Thursday, January 12—

5:00—John Martin Series—Prof. Sante speaking. Congregational Church.

7:15—International Relations Club—Mr. Williams of the State Department will speak on the foreign service. Alumni House.

Saturday, January 13—

3:30—Scollard Memorial in the Chapel. Mrs. Jessie Hittmehouse Scollard.

Monday, January 14—

8:15—Lecture—Mr. Sleight. Casa Iberia.

Tuesday, January 15—

8:15—"Pursuit of Happiness" starts. Annie Russell Theatre.

Wednesday, January 16—

7:00—Organ Vespers, Chapel.

3:30—Alpha Phi Pledge Party. Basement of Center.

Thundering Heard

Dear Editor:

Enough is enough.

How long will the students on this campus continue to let their college be ruled by the prejudices and foolish pride of a few groups? I think everyone knows of the situation I'm talking about, the pretensions of the KAs and several others.

Do we have to stand by and watch these "gods" (as they think of themselves), drink up the vicinity of Orange County? Rollins College is known to the people of Central Florida as a country club. Let me ask a simple question—who has more to do with this reputation than the KAs?

Apparently these superhumans don't realize what the rest of the campus really thinks of them. The most frequently heard remark in a conversation of girls discussing boys is, "The only trouble with him is that he's a K.A." The only girls who consent to go out with these instructors of heaven are the ones who care nothing about anything of importance. They are the ones who are perfectly well satisfied to allow Procy to see them drunk as a skunk at a football game or to go parking at 7:30.

The KAs are the type that are good in the little unimportant things—intramural athletics, and yet because of this superiority they think themselves to be the cream of the crop, the ideal of all admiring females. The newsmen, on the whole, are thick, irresponsible, disgusting drunkards. They even go so far as to sneer at the really outstanding groups on campus, perhaps out of jealousy. They must have a leader in every activity, regardless of whether he is qualified for his job or not. Example: Pete Shockey.

That brings us to the paper. I apply that term loosely. Who ever can spend more than five minutes a week reading that trash that is published under the name of "Sandspur" certainly belongs to the feeble-minded class of morons.

Personally, I thought a paper of any kind was supposed to be impartial and disinterested. This is not the case, however, with the "Sandspur". To begin with, at the first of the year, the illustrious editor solicited even to read notices of the first staff meeting to the groups on campus on which he looked down upon, thereby cutting them completely out of any part on their school paper. Preferred jobs on the paper were handed over either to KAs or to their cohorts on the campus. Those that read and we now have to read every week.

I suppose that it is only right, however, whereas all the other frat groups get a few columns in the paper every week, the KAs get their own individual column every time. As I said, this is only right; for after all, aren't the only people of worth on this campus KAs?

The yearbook is another source of prejudice exhibited by the KAs. Notice the lack of quotations in the 1945-46 Tomolan of the other groups on campus as compared to those of the KAs. The longest write-up in the whole book? The KAs, naturally.

How much longer are the students of this college going to stand for this tripe going on right under their noses? I realize that the KA group is smart enough to know that the outstanding men on campus are too mature to bother themselves with what childish actions the KAs may commit. But for heaven's sake! At the rate things are going now, this college will be just a KA bar in another 25 years.

Why don't the KAs get wise to themselves? They have fine potentialities, if they would only use them in the right ways. Right now, I don't think any honest person on this campus could be proud to say he was a KA. How could he? Why don't you all go lazy yourselves?

Although the Sandspur is trying to uphold a policy of not printing unsigned letters, this little item was just too choice not to hand on to you. Whatever your opinion, it makes interesting reading.

The Sandspur will make no effort to refute you, Frank Frustration, as to your opinion of the KAs because that is not up to us. If you had signed your name, we would probably admire you for your outspoken manner, but as long as you haven't, you'll purchase us, but it looks a little petty.

As we understand, Mr. Knott (Continued on page 4)

WRITER LISTS OPPORTUNITIES FOR ESSAYISTS

The attention of Rollins students should be drawn toward the many notices that have been posted throughout all the buildings encouraging the study of a number of different subjects in various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Special attention has been given in the field of literature to the little man who wasn't there but should be. Students are your work of literature undertaken? Is your uniquely inspiring individual style not appreciated by your English professors? How can you deal with professors whose criticism is far from conducive to the development of singularity, artistic value in writing? You can't. Do you live in Virginia Lake all day adjusting your mind to the tedious task of representing nature beautiful in blank verse, and receive a mark bettering a maven for not fulfilling the assignment? How can one expose one's innermost desires and frustrations in the face of such rubrically objective instructors? Something can be done about your dilemma—and now! The administration is on your side and willing to help you. If your sensitive personality rebels against directing your artistic energies in a Rollins classroom, flee from Winter Park, on foot if necessary, to such institutions as Middlebury College in Vermont which is offering two scholarships for the last essay, and for the best poem. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to show HM, your professor, that you are a potential writer, or author or poet. For you, the little man, the introvert, the inhibited cynic, who dwells on the flavor of the spicy short story, is being given to encourage your new talent. The first prize is \$100.00, enough to get you started on your literary career, the second prize is \$50.00, a marvelous contribution towards your tuition at any number of colleges looking for your talent all over the country. If you are at heart an essay writer, your time has come at long last. The Atlantic Monthly will send you with tuition free to the Bread Loaf School of English at Bread Loaf, Vermont, for your essay. Post the Dartmouth Quarterly publications will give you anywhere from \$1.00 to \$10.00 for your poem or \$10.00 for your story. They are desperate for new material; they have a deadline to make; don't let them down! Are your future plans directed toward becoming an outstanding author? Do you want your books on the same shelf as "Keats to the Kingdom," "Arrow-smith," the "Epic of America," and "Forever Amber"? Don't waste any more time. The Literary Fellowship for Professional Authors is asking you to submit a manuscript (and incidentally it needn't be finished), in order to encourage your flair for writing novels and start you along the road to literary achievement. Not only are potential authors of literary fiction invited to submit their careers where they are really predestined, but the Social Worker is given the opportunity to meet the challenge of their interests at Atlanta University, the Boston College School of Social Work, Boston University, Regis Mass., Carnegie Institute of Technology, Fordham University, Smith College, and many others as you will see on the bulletin board in Lyman Hall. You can earn scholarships to these schools, too. The University of Oregon is waiting for you to contact them the next chance you have if you are interested in either Chemistry, Physics, Education, Mathematics, the Medical or Social Sciences as well. How would you like to take a trip to Haiti? Of course you would, for there you can increase your knowledge of far away places and various cultures on which to base literary work. You can visit Haiti during the 1946 anniversary of the founding of the Republic by composing a story or as a second prize you can win \$50.00 for your personal bank account. To fulfill up, the rarest opportunity of all is being sponsored by the American-Scandinavian Foundation to study in Sweden, various fellowships being given also to study in Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden (graduate work).

Also given for 1945-46 is a University Course for American Students in Sweden at the University of Stockholm at \$250.00 a term, by

Anonymous

Dear Sir:

Since most members of my family read your report "The Kibben" on November 23, about my cousin "One Eye Tail," we feel terribly sorry about his behavior, especially because he was looked upon as a member of our family. Therefore we decided to take out his name from our Genealogical Record.

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Jack Mohler

"Two Guys From Texas"

Colony, Thurs. Fri. Sat.

In "Two Guys From Texas," all the corn and cliché imaginable have been exhausted for use as plot content. However, the jovial Jack Carson-Donna Morgan team rise above their inferior material convincingly to punch corn, green lads, tame women, and nitty nash a pair of daisies outlaws.

"Station West"

Sam. Mon.

Take Scott's "Station West" offers an abundance of action, excitement and melodrama. The cost is excellent with one glaring exception.

Dick Powell, continuing his new career as a hard humorist delivers his role with force and appeal. It is his duty to find the slunk who is flicking bags of silver and army uniforms from the local stage.

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coaches. He proceeds to immerse himself in the middle of a western ball. (Later in a hall of a western ball.)

It seems that pay dirt cannot be run from the mines because it never reaches its proper destination.

Soon Dick discovers the rugged culprit is named "Charlie"—and "Charlie" turns out to be a woman—and the woman turns out to be June Greer. And right here the story bites the dust so far as it suddenly addressed spectator is concerned. When I get a gander at the doll-faced, dead-panned Jan Greer attempting to portray a dance hall queen, ruler of a western underworld, and master of a theatre to grow on some popcorn.

The others capably perform, however, and the usual assortment of horses, barbed characters, sand, and six guns is all in order.

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CAMPUS KEYHOLERS

Chi O Capers

'Twas the week after Christmas and all thru one house every Chi Omega was singing the praises of the long winter's rest. Janet Ott had just returned from a trip to Key West with Abby Mallett. Jan Chambers "being in the house" in the form of a station wagon, and Ruth Schmidt brought back a smooth tan from vacationing in Hollywood. Bev Burkhardt reported West Point A-A-A! Pledges Ewing McAdams and Lib Lattimore were partying in Chattanooga, and Pat Roberts was visiting in Nashville.

Chi O is mighty proud of our own Nan Van Zile being awarded the Sullivan Award.

We welcome Mary Smith into the hallowed halls of Strong.

By the time the first weekend rolled around Gail Gordon found his way up from the Univ. of Miami to pay a call on Phyllis Partington. With them at El Patio Saturday night were Dixie Koss and Lee Beckett. Jean Cartwright spent the weekend in Deland.

Betty Hammer hasn't broken her New Year's resolution yet! How's every one else standing by theirs? P.S. Who is Murkatroy Yonnie?

Phi Musings

The greatest joy we've had yet was when Nancy Burgess came back from the vacation with the well-known diamond on the you-know-which finger! All kinds of good wishes, Nancy gal.

We entertained our III' pledges Sunday morning with a breakfast at 8:30 in the living room. It wasn't easy (to get up, that is) but it was fun!

Congrats to Gretchen and all the others who made Phi Beta this year!

It isn't every girl who is visited by Gatorland's K.A.s at 8 in the cold, early morning is it, Maggie and Joanne? And what was that important business that kept them away all of 20 minutes? Nope, and their red faces weren't red from sunburn, were they, girls?

Delta Chi News

Well, all the Delta Chis are back. No particular news about the boys on campus but a few items about Delta alumni namely Phil Gross and wife plus new baby, Mary Linda, at St. Mary's in Palm Beach about two weeks ago. Both mother, child and father doing fine. "No-Da" Graham is at University of Miami and has been working in the "Rainbow Knit and Bookshop" in Coral Gables. He reports that he handles books with no difficulty but he can't get used to knitting. A woman came into the shop and asked for "Rustic Gray" by Fortmann. He combed the shelves for 15 minutes before he realized it was a ball of knitting wool! Incidentally, both Phil and Norman send their best to all their friends here.

He and Winona Gillespie had their wedding December 26 at the Chapel and are now continuing their education at Florida State. Pats likely is now wearing Jack Northrup's pin, by the way.

Howie Walters and Wes Emery were back from Tulane and Boston University respectively. Unfortunately classes had ended for the holidays before they arrived but many loyal Deltas were able to see them again.

X Chabbers Excerpts

All of the angels of the X Club came back reporting what a grand holiday they had had, and how they had done their little bit to get everyone in the Christmas "spirit". Pete Dye got his Tuesdays slightly mixed up and got back a little late, but now we have all of the members back in the fold.

Jolly old Santa was very good to several of our members. Buddy Tate came back with a brand new eight shot cap pistol that he got perfectly in the left hand in uniform. Harry Hattcock got a standing fine pass to any barber shop in Clearwater for the year 1948. Jim Inward photographed a football book written by himself for B.X. Bible. (If any sincerely and earnestly want advice about whether they should let their daughters play football or any books photographed, see Dr. Inward in his office right across from Jack McDowell's room.) Bob Daniels collected his first dollar from his old age pension on New Year's Eve. Happy Clark received a Durraby Success Course from an unknown admirer. Last, but not least, Harvard Cox's mother gave him a \$2.00 Toni Wave Kit.

Quite a group of Chabbers went over to the Pelican for a surprisingly warm weekend. Those on hand were Frank Pullack and Dale Travis, Bob Smothers and Cookie Swift, Betty Withersall and Carol Foster, Haggie Clark and Bev Hanson, Hank Good and Dianne Vignot, Jim Inward and Billie Moore, Harvard Cox, and Doris Jensen, Max Grubbe and Martha Durraby, Artie and Nancy Frye, Mary Swift and Barbara Dilley, Bobby Van Roon and Ewing McAdams, Cecil Van Hoose and Maggolia, Dub Palmer and Gloria Weichbrodt, Jupe Arnold and George East, Earl Flanagan and Mary Bailey, and Howard Fisher and Janet Betzel. Dick and Mimi Darty were the genial chaperones.

Crow Call

Joe "It's getting bigger all the time" Master spent the holiday at casa KA, and absorbed everything in the house library from Thackeray (10 volumes) to Tom Swift's Adventures with his Flying Machine. When we all returned, Joe was sitting in front of a cold fireplace, stroking the head of his favorite Afghan hound (Joe tells us it is a sort of blessing) reading old newspapers crumpled up in his pipe, and quoting Omar Kayam at the KA crest over the mantelpiece.

Flash! The chase is drawing to a close. From where we sit it would seem that "Liberalism" Capeland is outdistancing "No shots and never a hurt" Shindler by a length at the clubhouse turn.

John "I shot a 72 but lost the card" Gray has been seen striding sparsely at several of the local bistros with various and sundry females, our roving reputation informant us. Open season, girls!

John "Red hot" Fitzgerald might just possibly be seeing more of one of our prettier teenies. Just rumor though.

Ed "St. Louis Woman" Taylor has been seeing quite a bit of South Buchanan lately. We don't think he's quite your type Ed. Incidentally, our boy Ed got himself engaged over the holidays. Congratulations, Ed (Ed, note: Crack, crack!)

Independent Furbers

Orchids should be given to every one on the Independent bachelors list, but seeing that it is a financial hardship, we're giving them a bathcloth of their very own to bathe. To our honorable coach, George Johnson, we gave a T-bone steak dinner at Harper's. What a picture he made surrounded by 13 teenies (dictionary definition: "holding fast") gals.

It was good to have Ginny Guaviera back to college even if it was only for four days. Hope your mother's better soon, Gin!

Your reporter discerned this Saturday night behind platters of la pizza: Jim and Billy, Lynn and George, Marion and Sid, Noah and P. J., Corrie and Jack, Jug, Elaine and Bob.

PI Phi Patter

A new year has begun for the PI Phi. Everyone is back declaring that they had a glorious Christmas holiday. Vacations were spent in blizzards and in sunshine. New Year's Day saw PI Phi in The Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, and Orange Bowl—and, oh yes, our Prez, Jean, was seen at The Steel Bowl (in Birmingham, that is!) . . . And now, we've all come back, complete with new year's resolutions and good intentions for '49'. . . That is, we're all back except Van Louis and Pledge Claudia Marks. Claudia's new year's resolution was to plan her marriage to David L. Uptam of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, which will take place in early spring. . .

We're all proud of Pianist Laura, who won first prize in a Horace Heidt contest while in New York. Congrats, Laura! . . . Mary is back to work, rehearsing in "Pursuit of Happiness". . . Angels dating their last year's flares are Bobbie and "Carly Purple", Nita and Tom, Joan Mota and Don, and Carol and Cathy with their two Sigma Nots, Dick and Frank; and, of course, there are our studies, Pat and Ed, and Ellis and Gordon. The PI Phi also want to congratulate Marge Sommer, whose engagement and approaching marriage to J. Walter Tachler of Orlando, was announced during the holidays. The wedding will be in June.

Our Province President is coming down this weekend, so MEN; heed this warning: let's start the new year off right! Give us back our arrow! Thank!

Alpha Phi Phan

Nice comes from our recent graduate, Claudia Hutchison, that she is working in her father's furniture store in Washington and that she plans to be married in September. Although we miss Claude, we now have Gladys to take her place. Gladys is a purchased "dawg", belonging to Maggolia and Cecil, and she has already won her way into the hearts of the Alpha Phis.

Jackie Bullock chalked up another success at the water-show at Melbourne last week, when she again performed with Dick Pope on water skis.

It's nice to have "Locie" Rotherwell in the house with us now that she's an Alpha-Phi pledge. And we're also very proud to say that she became a Phi Beta pledge last Friday. . . . Congratulations, Locie!

Kappa Capers

With the 3-day-late arrival of Mary Chaparral and Dot Stone, the Kappas started the new year of with a bang. Lee Bengart and Alice O'Neal surprised us by coming in with Marj. . . Alice brought with her a beautiful Cocker Spaniel, which, after being introduced to Mrs. Enright, promptly committed the most unthinkable of faux pas! Cute creature!

At the swell X Club weekend at the Pelican were Martha D. with Max G. C. P. with Scotty, Gary with Dub, Dwyer with Hank, and Edith with Jim.

Martha D. came back from the holidays with delightful tales of her sister's wedding. She was maid of honor in a lovely formal wedding. . . . Bob Goffrey spent Christmas traveling about from place to place. . . . Mouse and Nancy M. attended the Orange Bowl. . . . The rest of us just did drink egg nog and opened presents. All in all it was a wonderful holiday.

Theta Tid-Bits

The Thetas came back from a trip to the mountains, but the first week of school showed them down a little in more than one way. "Hobo" came back in grand style with her car and Walby, her dog. Rocky, Sue, and Betty were missing a few days, but they finally made it. Our most pleasant surprise was Sandy Reinhardt's visit. She was spending her vacation in Florida and was on her way back to Cedar Crest.

This 'n' That

Seemed like six times this week.

Leland Stowe Opens Lectures

Leland Stowe, one of America's foremost foreign correspondents, was the opening speaker on the Dorothy Leachman 1949 Town Hall Series held January 11 at the Winter Park High School. Mr. Stowe's subject was "The Soviet Crisis: The Problem It Poses".

Other speakers included in the 1949 Town Hall Series are the Trapp Family Singers, Louis Lohner, Edward R. Morrow, Marquis Childs and Elmer Davis, the latter to speak off-the-record in a closed meeting for season subscribers.

end having such familiar faces as Earl Flanagan, Howard Fisher, and Torchy and Shelley Marks. Earl is still in the net business in Dayton and seems to be doing alright. Fish brings back tales of the cold outside world and says that he has to get up every morning at 5:45. But then that's just a "fish" tale. Torchy and Shelley reported a visit from Jumbo Marshman, and also told us that Nina Leo Fisher and Joan Cohn are both happily married and have babies.

Alpha Phi Lambada

During vacation, . . . Johnson Tal took the train to Michigan, bought a Buick, and drove back in 24 hours. Willis Crompton stole the ball game of our Southern neighbors, Charlie Eddy spent New Year's Eve in the club car of the Champion. Bob McCre and Chas. Robinson drove from one end of Florida to the other in an attempt to locate Bob Heath and Jack Reardon. Paul Blinner and Norby Minter, who apparently had too much vacation, finally rolled in two days late. Stanley Ridd mused the golf ball over a muddy Asheville course. Bel, Richards drove Maine way to see his bride to be.

The third floor of Lyman Hall shook with fury last week as the Phi Lams welcomed home Tom Mullen. Tom, who thought he would like a larger school, returned to Rollins after one term at Tennessee State.

Post New Year celebrations at El Patio found Bob and Gretchen, Fred and Joan, Marshall and Shirley, Jack and Torry, giving Fred McCalla a birthday party. Said Fred, after one year of draft evasion, "Stay loose".

Anyone interested in the dog races see Rocky Smith. He cleaned up last week.

No guesses—to mention. Better wait than never.

An Attempt To Abrogate Censure Of The Center

By Dr. Yischa, R.S.A. (Emerita)

There are those who still persist that all time spent by the students in the Center must of necessity be wasted. It is our belief that this is fallacious and untrue.

A visitor entering the Rollins Student Center feels immediately that he has found a perfect haven from the intellectual tension of the world. No knotty problems in world affairs here, no troublesome ideologies being thrashed out, no political theory, no ethics, no philosophy, no religious discussion; at a matter of fact, very little discussion at all. The steady members of the fabulous Round-Table Clique have brought the principle of complete mental relaxation out of the realm of theory and have put it into actual practice. Should the visitor find a chair vacant near this celebrated group, he would soon learn the basic principles of the invaluable art of conversation without thought. Mind you, he would be able to grasp only the barest essentials, for to become proficient in this art, long hours must be devoted to keeping the mind completely unoccupied. This will be hard at first, but with diligent application, surely thoughts and ideas will vanish completely, leaving the mind in the cooled state of stagnation.

Let us assume that our visitor has seated himself with proper awe and deference in the outer fringes of the Clique's satellites. He is in luck. One of the Clique is about to speak. The circle waits in respectful silence as he slashes his Coca-Cola in his most abstruse manner.

"Was I stoned last night?" 1st member, "Boy, were you!" 2nd member, "I really was!" 3rd member, "Boy, I'll say!"

Drive as if your life depended upon it—it does.

ATTENTION
Anyone who is interested in working on the news staff of the Sandspur please come to the Sandspur office in Alumni House Friday, January 4 at 5 p.m.

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A.F.L. Sponsors Essay Contest

Matthew Wall, Chairman of the Workers Education Bureau of the American Federation of Labor announced today the opening of an essay contest among undergraduate students in U.S. colleges on the subject of "Ions". "What Ions Do You Choose: Anarchism, Communism, Fascism, Socialism, Americanism?"

Six prizes—\$200, \$150, \$100, \$100, \$50 (two) \$25—will be awarded to the winning papers at the 25th anniversary dinner of the New Leader at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on March 6. The Board of Judges consists of Dr. Harry D. Gidycz, President of Brooklyn College, Professor Allan Nevins of the American History Department of Columbia University and Professor Sidney Hook, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, New York University.

The essay contest, Mr. Wall stated, was inspired by the recently published autobiography "Tomorrow Is Beautiful" by Lucy Robins Lang (Macmillan). "Ions," he added emphatically, "This project is not a substitute to promote the sale of the book." The author has forfeited royalties to make the contest possible. "I feel," Mr. Wall said, "that the fan contest represents an unusual opportunity to focus the student mind on the social and political problems which they must face and eventually cope with."

Tomorrow Is Beautiful is sponsored by the Workers Education Bureau of America. The contest closes January 30, 1949. Essays should be mailed to Workers Education Bureau of America, 1440 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

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TARS and FEATHERS

By Cecil Van Housen

Men's intramural basketball got underway last Tuesday night with the KAs playing the Lambda Chi in the season's first game. Due to the Sandspur deadline, we are unable to bring you the results of the games for this week but we will try to give you an idea as to how the league shapes up this year. The league will be much faster than it was last year due to the fact that football players can participate in it and probably the best basketball in Central Florida, if not in the State of Florida, will be seen in Eac Hall this year. Each team has been carrying on individual practice sessions and they are shaping up in the style. The KAs, with practically the same team they had last year plus Ed Simmons and Johnny Grey will be hard to beat. The KAs won the trophy last year by winning all their games. Paul Klinefelter and Buddy McBride are back and will probably spearhead the KA attack.

The X Club, runners-up last year are going to be stronger this year with the addition of Swacker, Harbeck, and Faye from the football team. With four fast-breaking forwards in Arnold, Cox, Smathers, and Moeck, the Colbers will run most defenses ragged.

The Lambda Chi look like a dark horse in the league. Brakesfield and Brown are back and with some of their new pledges they should be hard to handle.

The Sigma Nu are going to field a powerful team with Clyde Stevens and Oscar Caswell as the mainstays. With Natalie and Reinger from the football team they should be hard to handle.

Colonel Sam Burcher's Delta Chi team will probably be stronger this year with their new pledges. Dave Larson is back and ditto for Frank Mayer. With these three you have a nucleus for a good basketball team. They will probably pull a few upsets.

The Independents with Mickey Hayworth and Lee Brown plus two or three new students are the team to watch this year. They looked rather strong in scrimmage against the Sigma Nu last week.

The Alpha Phi Lambda should be stronger this year now that Johnson Tal has had a year of experience. They have a bunch of new pledges and should give a good account of themselves.

From this resume we can definitely say that the league will be much stronger than it was last year with much better basketball being played. I talked with Joe Justice about the standings for the Clark Trophy and due to various reasons these are not available. However, unofficially speaking, the KAs are in the lead for the trophy

with the X Club hot on their trail. We will publish the standings just as soon as they are available.

Intramural crew began last Monday with all fraternities participating. Each group has to put in a total of 12 practice sessions before they can race for the intramural cup. The Sigma Nu was the cup last year. This is the one sport at Rollins which seems to be a wide-open affair and quite a lot of rivalry exists.

Alice O'Neal and Lee Bosgart, who graduated from Rollins last year have returned to this vicinity in order to keep their golf game in shape during the winter months. The Phi-Lambda won the intramural tennis cup. Paul Blumer and Willard Crompton coasted out Dub Palmer and Scotty Wetherall in the finals. . . . The KAs paced by Paul Klinefelter, Milt Taitan, and Buddy McBride won the intramural golf championship. Jesse Arnold of the X Club took individual honors in the tourney.

Rollins Netters To Play At St. Pete

Gardner Larned, former National Intercollegiate Champion, will head a delegation of three Rollins Tennis stars who will compete in the West Coast Tennis Championship Tournament that will be held in St. Petersburg next week.

The other members making the trip are Ricardo Balbiers, who gained national recognition in the Sugar Bowl Tournament by beating Gardner Mulloy, Davis Cup Star and Number 8 in the country and semi-finalist in the Dixie Tournament held last week in Tampa.

The last Rollins netter entered in the West Coast is Norman Cepelard, who reached the semi-finals in the recent Florida Open Court Championship in Jacksonville.

The West Coast Tournament is one of the oldest in the state of Florida and is expected to draw many nationally known tennis players from all over the country.

Headed this list is Gardner Mulloy, who won the tournament last year when he upset National Champion Richard Gonzales in the finals.

There should be plenty of good tennis if Mulloy meets either Balbiers or Larned. In Balbiers' case it will be the rubber match between them as Balbiers defeated Mulloy in the Sugar Bowl and Mulloy returned the trick last week in Tampa. Larned who has not Mulloy only once this year will be out to average his long last week in the finals of the Dixie.

LARNED, BEHRENS VICTORIOUS IN DIXIE DOUBLES

Rollins Stars Finish Second and Third in Singles

In the Dixie Tennis Tournament held last week Gardner Larned and Buddy Behrens successfully defended their Dixie doubles crown by defeating the Atlanta combination of Bryant Grant and Russell Bobbit with a 6-5, 6-3, 6-3. In the singles matches Larned topped Buddy Behrens of Rollins in what was considered a slight upset as Behrens was seeded No. 2 and Larned No. 3 in the tournament. Larned went on to the finals against Gardner Mulloy of Miami. After forcing the play against Mulloy for the first five games, Larned could not stand the pace and lost the match 1-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

Thundering Head—

(Continued from page 2) was one of the best foreign friends of my cousin. Since "One Eye Tal" left home 10 years ago and understood Western culture well, I suggest that if there is any empty space on your Rollins Honor Roll, I wish you would put his name on it. If Mr. Ennst does that, the report will always be remembered by the Rollins Family.

Sincerely yours, Four Eye Tal

Editor in Chief,

Rollins Sandspur

Twentieth Century-Fox is looking for the country's most beautiful and talented college freshman women. We do not propose to steal her away from her books or to feature her in a forthcoming picture, although her reward for her natural endowments will be an all-expense trip to Hollywood as our guest. Reason for all this is our forthcoming Technicolor comedy drama "Mother Is A Freshman", co-starring Van Johnson and Lorena Young.

We plan to world premiere "Mother Is A Freshman" simultaneously in 12 college towns early in March. We now turn to you, as an expert on the college scene and ask you to write us collect a list of 12 colleges either co-ed or girls' schools in the order of your choice, which in your considered opinion contain the most beautiful and talented freshman women. For your information it is not, we repeat, necessary that they be mothers in order to compete. In the "Mother Is A Freshman" contest we will then conduct individual selection contests in each of the colleges named by the majority of college writers, and a winner to be picked from each campus, on the basis of

Hot-Shots Rout Snow-Birds 18-34

In a post-season thriller, brawl (and brain?) triumphed over beauty (and penitence?) when the X Club Hot Shots defeated the Alpha Phi Snow-Birds in what was probably the first co-ed basketball game to take place in dear old Eac Hall. Behind by 15 points at the opening whistle and the honor of dear old Eac Hall (and a keg) at stake, the clubbers came from behind early in the fourth quarter to put the game and the keg on ice. Happy Clarke, dressed as Gypsy Rose Lee, was easily the outstanding performer for the winners. His performance won him the coveted title of "Tangerine Queen". Harvey Cox and Artie Swacker had their hands full in trying to control the tricky maneuverings of "Deedee" Jensen and "Bobber" Brooks, the Alpha Phi Mainstays. Harry Harbeck's famous last words were, "There were so many curves being thrown, I thought it was a baseball game." Final score was 48 to 34, favor of the X Club.

Winter Football Starts This Week

Coach Jack McDowell is expected to issue his annual call this week for Winter football practice to be held at Harper-Sheppard Field. The practice is scheduled for four weeks and should give

some indication of what we will see next year when football season comes around.

All members of last year's squad, with the exception of the four graduating seniors, Dave Clark, Transient Whitely, Calvin Pennoch, and Dick Booy, will be on hand to learn a few tricks that Coach McDowell has up his sleeve for the Tars face come this fall.

The winter football practice is also a testing ground for a number of high school boys who will try out their talents in hopes of wearing the Blue and Gold next year.

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THETAS' DEFEAT INDEPENDENTS FOR CAGE CROWN

Sandspur All-Star Team Selections Also Announced

The Kappa Alpha Thetas downed a fighting Independent team by a score of 34 to 28 to win the girls' intramural basketball trophy last month. The end of the season saw the Thetas, New Students, and Independents tied for the championship and a three-way tournament was decided upon. The New Students defeated both the Thetas and the Independents but could not accept the trophy because they were the freshmen team. The official Sandspur all-star team is composed of Yvonne Fulton, Ginny Aggar, Ewing McAllister, and Doris Jensen at Forwards and Nancy Morrison, Harriet Kirby, Sheila Kaley, and Rose Mary Klinefelter at guards.

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FIRST ROUND

Tuesday, January 11—
8 p.m.—KA vs. Lambda Chi.
9 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Phi.
Wednesday, January 12—
7 p.m.—Ind vs. X Club.
8 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi.
9 p.m.—Alpha Phi vs. Lambda Chi.
Thursday, January 13—
8 p.m.—Ind vs. KA.
9 p.m.—X Club vs. Delta Chi.

Tuesday, January 18—
8 p.m.—Ind vs. Lambda Chi.
9 p.m.—X Club vs. Alpha Phi.
Wednesday, January 19—
7 p.m.—Alpha Phi vs. KA.
8 p.m.—X Club vs. Sigma Nu.
9 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi.
Thursday, January 20—
8 p.m.—Ind vs. Delta Chi.
9 p.m.—KA vs. Sigma Nu.

Tuesday, January 25—
8 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. X Club.
9 p.m.—Delta Chi vs. KA.
Wednesday, January 26—
7 p.m.—Alpha Phi vs. Ind.
8 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu.
9 p.m.—KA vs. X Club.
Thursday, January 27—
8 p.m.—Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi.
9 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Ind.

SECOND ROUND

Tuesday, February 1—
8 p.m.—KA vs. Lambda Chi.
9 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Phi.
Wednesday, February 2—
7 p.m.—Ind vs. X Club.
8 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi.
9 p.m.—Alpha Phi vs. Lambda Chi.
Thursday, February 3—
8 p.m.—Ind vs. KA.
9 p.m.—X Club vs. Delta Chi.

Tuesday, February 8—
8 p.m.—Ind vs. Lambda Chi.
9 p.m.—X Club vs. Alpha Phi.
Wednesday, February 9—
7 p.m.—Alpha Phi vs. KA.
8 p.m.—Ind vs. Sigma Nu.
9 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi.
Thursday, February 10—
8 p.m.—Ind vs. KA.
9 p.m.—KA vs. Sigma Nu.

Tuesday, February 15—
8 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. X Club.
9 p.m.—Delta Chi vs. KA.
Wednesday, February 16—
7 p.m.—Alpha Phi vs. Ind.
8 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu.
9 p.m.—KA vs. X Club.
Thursday, February 17—
8 p.m.—Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi.
9 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Ind.



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