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Rollins College

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W.A.A.F. Interviewing Team Visits Rollins Monday

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to Rollins College men on the 24th through the 28th of January by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet team, Lt. Col. R. E. Keyes said today.

Male citizens, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to qualify provisionally for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here, Col. Keyes said. The team is headed by Maj. James R. Wilson and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic training in Texas. Successful cadets will be given their pilot's wings and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4,000 a year.

Aviation Cadet classes begin 8 times a year, and the top men in each class receive direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates have the opportunity to apply for regular commissions during their active duty tours.

Only men who meet the high Air Force standards will be accepted, Col. Keyes pointed out, because of the necessarily high level of intelligence, and physical fitness required to operate modern military aircraft. On January 24-28 the Aviation Cadet team will be prepared to administer all preliminary examinations to flight-training applicants. Those who meet the requirements at that time must only take the final physical examination and complete an interview later before being finally accepted and assigned to a class.

Basic flight training courses are given at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas; Fort Worth Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas; and Waco Air Force Base, Waco, Texas. Basic training is given in single-engine T-3 Texans. Advanced pilot training phases are given at two locations. . . single-engine in F-5 Mustangs and P-51 Shooting Stars at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona; and multiple-engine training in B-25 Mitchells at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana.

"Fantasia" to run at Annie Russell Theatre

Nea Van Zile

"Fantasia" the best known and best loved of Walt Disney's productions will be shown at the Annie Russell Theatre, January 27, 28 and 29. This is known as Walt Disney's most impressively artistic musical motion picture. It is a full-length production based on musical masterpieces recorded and conducted by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra and linked together by the amazing and informative narration of Deanna Taylor. For the music Disney has created fitting stories and action in the animated cartoon medium for which he is so famous, enabling audiences for the first time to "see" music and "hear" pictures.

"Fantasia" will open on Thursday with two performances daily, a matinee and an evening performance. Price of admission to the Rollins family will be 60 cents for matinee and 75 cents for evening. Tickets can be purchased at the box office. No seats will be reserved.

Better late a few minutes than laid up a few months.



Carlisle Seymour Wins Piano Diploma

Carlisle Seymour, who graduated from Rollins last year, recently was chosen one of the five high winners of the Young Artists' Diploma in piano in a nationwide contest sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She received a \$250 prize and also a chance to try for the grand prize, an all-expenses paid New York debut plus another \$250. She is now studying in New York preparing for the big contest. Carlisle, a Chi Omega, was president last year of Phi Beta, national music and speech fraternity, and was active in many activities as well as being an outstanding music student. Good luck, Carlisle!

Junior Pan-Hell Group Organized

Officers of the newly formed Rollins College Junior Pan-Hellenic Council were elected Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Senior Pan-Hellenic Council, according to Martha McDonald, president. Elected were Gloria Weickhardt, president; Sarah Shute, vice-president; and Susan Monaghan, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of this Junior council is to acquaint pledges with the functions of a pan-hellenic, and to give them the responsibility of working together as sorority women. Each council hereafter will have a project to work on during its term of office, which expires at the end of the school year.

The president of each pledge class on campus will serve as a regular representative, and another member of every pledge class will act as alternate at each meeting, thus giving every pledge the opportunity of attending at least one meeting.

Regular representatives are Gloria Weickhardt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sarah Shute, Alpha Phi; Susan Monaghan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Heather Davis, Phi Mu; Mary Lee Ayerly, Gamma Phi Beta; Meg Smith, Chi Omega; and Beverly Hoffman, Pi Beta Phi.

Past German and Martha McDonald will act as advisors to the group.

"Second Mrs. Frazer" Cast At Fred Stone

Nea Van Zile

"The Second Mrs. Frazer" written by St. John Ervin, has been chosen for the third offering at the Fred Stone Theatre. The play is scheduled to run from February 8 through 11. Director Donald S. Allen has announced that the cast will include the following people: Fred Taylor, Jack Bell, Paul Ulrich, Dave Miffert, Betty Garrett, Catherine Johnson, Duane Barnes, and Judy Baker, the majority of whom have had previous roles in theatre productions.

Tickets for the production may be purchased at the box office on nights of the production.

LELAND STOWE DISCUSSES SOVIET CRISIS

Leland Stowe, famed foreign correspondent, held a Winter Park audience spell-bound last Tuesday night at the Winter Park High School. In his speech "The Soviet Crisis", Mr. Stowe clearly announced his position on the subject (that of a correspondent who reports only what he sees and hears) and then clearly discussed the situation factually and without prejudice in an optimistic vein of thought. His speech was largely a plea to the American public that they stop thinking that war is inevitable. Mr. Stowe indicated that it was probable but not within 10 years. He said that if the Russians have the atomic bomb right now, it will take them at least 10 or 15 years to manufacture enough of them (100 or more). Secondly, the Russian State is too depleted to produce a war before 10 years. Thirdly, the Russians know that they don't yet have the sympathy of the European States. Many are communistic but still anti-Soviet. The Tito revolt is an example and has established a precedent of this feeling among other European countries.

During this 10-year margin, he points out, a great deal may happen that can tremendously affect the course of events in the Soviet Union. Joe Stalin may die, or top Russian military may revolt. There is the chance that the U.N.D. will work. We are strong enough to talk to Russia with strength. This will make Russia make some compromises. He says there is a feeling in Russia that something must be done about her strained relations in the west. The Russians will have to enter some negotiations which will make for a change in atmosphere. It adds up there is a good chance for a cold armistice. However—if we have war—look out! If we use the atomic bomb, Russia will use germinal weapons. They have one ONE HUNDRED nuclear-powder bombs. Get it? Get launched blockbusters (Stacy staff now, but still—). The substance of those not so pleasant thoughts is that no matter what happens—we lose, even if we win! We'd have a trillion dollar debt as a result of war. Too, there is that vast, vast area to police afterward.

Mr. Stowe impressed upon his audience that America has more than a strong defense to offer the world in the prevention of democracy. We have the greatest example in history of a federation of states. He urges that we encourage Europe to do the same. A United States of Europe would counter-balance Russia and we would be that much more distant from war.

Regular representatives are Gloria Weickhardt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sarah Shute, Alpha Phi; Susan Monaghan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Heather Davis, Phi Mu; Mary Lee Ayerly, Gamma Phi Beta; Meg Smith, Chi Omega; and Beverly Hoffman, Pi Beta Phi.

Phi Beta Pledges Eleven

On Friday, January 7, Phi Beta, professional fraternity of music and speech pledged 11 new members in an impressive ceremony at the Knowles Chapel. Selection of members for Phi Beta is made by faculty and old members and is based on talent, achievement, and contribution to the school in the fields of music and theatre arts. The 11 new members to the largest pledge class since Phi Beta's re-activation at Rollins three years ago, are Jacqueline Biggs, Shirley Christensen, Virginia Eaves, Gretchen Herpel, Mary Frances Holton, Pearl Jordan, Marjorie Mountcastle, Betty Pottinger, Mary Loris Rathemal, Catherine Sorey, and Joyce Yeomans.

If you stop to think you will think you stop.

Freshman Show Due to Open March First

The date of the Freshman Show has been tentatively set for the first of March. Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 in Rec Hall. Everyone interested in helping in any way should attend rehearsals as soon as possible. There will be a most important meeting of ALL the Freshman class on Wednesday during assembly period. See the bulletin board in the Center for the place.

The deadline for Freshman Dues is Sunday, January 23. Dues (\$1) are payable to Deans Vignat at Cloverleaf.

Dr. Pedro Cue to Speak Jan. 19

Dr. Pedro Cue will be the next speaker on the "Mind of the Americas" lecture series. He will speak January 19, at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be: "The Influence of the Latin American Press on the Development of Democracy."

Dr. Cue gave up two successful careers (law and politics) to devote his energies to a broader field for the national advancement of Cuba. Assuming control of the Havana newspaper, El Mundo, when it was virtually bankrupt, he has, in less than a decade, made it an influential and highly respected organ devoted to the advancement of Cuba and to friendship with the other American republics. The international prestige El Mundo now enjoys is evidence of his pronounced success.

This noted journalist received his training at the University of Havana and at the University of Rome; he has traveled extensively in Europe and the Americas including at least 20 trips to the United States. He has served as a member of the Faculty of Law of the University of Havana and in 1935 was made Titular Professor of Civil Law Procedure at that institution.

Dr. Cue actively entered politics in 1931 by associating himself with the opponents of the Machado regime, in the course of which fight he became an exile in the United States. When, in 1933, he returned to Cuba he became a member of a national council which attempted to serve as a provisional government until a new legal government could be established. In 1936 he was elected to the Cuban Senate.

When he became Editor of El Mundo in 1939 Dr. Cue modeled it on the New York Times and disassociated himself from political connections, established a policy which is Latin American journalism that in employee dealing with the gathering or writing of news could hold any governmental position; this ruling also extended to the business office and print shop. In recognition of the notable success of this independence, Columbia University has conferred upon him the Cabot Medal for distinguished journalism.

Center Loses Over \$3,000 In Six Month Period

The Center lost \$3,050.01 from July 1, 1948 to December 15, 1948, so it was reported at the Student Council meeting Monday evening. Mr. Tiedke discussed why the Center cannot continue to lose this money. He has made the suggestion that the Center should be limited to just fountain service and things that can be prepared by those serving. This seems to be the only satisfactory solution that has been worked out. It may be an inconvenience to some people but something must be done. If the amount of hot food needed could be accurately estimated it could be brought over from the Beanyery, but not unless there will be no waste. A committee is to be appointed, consisting of a member from every house, to help cut down expenses within each house.

The annual display of vocational material will be at the Sullivan House for one week beginning January 25, every day from 10:30 to 5.

INTER-AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES GETS UNDERWAY

The "Mind of the Americas" lecture series which began January 12, with Kathryn Abbey Hanna will continue weekly through February 10. The purpose of this series is to interpret the inter-play of life and interests between the Latin and Anglian peoples of the Americas, as well as to aid in the adjustment of mutual problems in the Western Hemisphere. This series was inaugurated under the auspices of the Inter-American Center of Rollins College February 4, 1946, by the late Alexander W. Weddell who, with the late Mrs. Weddell, donated \$100,000 to Rollins College with which the Weddell professorship of the history of the Americas was endowed.

Supplementing "The Mind of the Americas" lectures are exhibitions of photographs, water colors, prints, etc., designed to interpret life in the Americas. The first of these exhibitions is the Age of Exploration prepared by the editors of Life Magazine. It can be seen in the exhibit room of Casa Florida, 145 Holt Avenue. This exhibition deals with the great period of discovery from 1492 to 1493. It consists of 24 panels and some 50 pictures, including reproductions of engravings, woodcuts, drawings, paintings, and a rare map.

Tickets for the remaining series may be purchased by contacting the Inter-American Center, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

La. Story To Open Tues.

The 28 years that separate "Natchez of the North" and his latest film "Louisiana Story", which will be presented Tuesday, January 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Annie Russell Theatre, have not dulled the enthusiasm of Robert Flaherty, noted producer of documentary films.

The picture, which has received highest critical acclaim both in this country and abroad, deals with the life of an Acadian boy and his family, who follow an ancient mode of living in the bayou country. Flaherty, who writes his own films with the assistance of his wife, Frances, spent three months searching for a locale before the rough idea for "Louisiana Story" began to take shape. Then followed long weeks of searching for just the right boy for the Cajun Huckleberry Finn, hero of the adventure story. Finally he was found in the person of 13-year-old Joseph Boudreaux, a lean, hardy and wonderful actor.

This film has been seized by Rollins College through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty and will be presented in Central Florida for the first time Tuesday. Admission will be in the form of donations for the Casa Florida endowment fund, Mrs. Angela P. Campbell, chairman, announced.

"Mademoiselle" Gives Plans For Contest

Mademoiselle is offering \$500.00 for each of two stories that they consider good enough to win their contest. Any woman student here at Rollins can qualify. The submitted manuscripts should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words long, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper, and accompanied by the contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, and college year. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1949. Send them to:

College Fiction Contest
Mademoiselle
122 East 42 Street
New York 17, New York.

Are your brakes good to the last stop?

"Pursuit of Happiness" Well Received at A.R.T.

Gerald S. Walker

Williams Speaks On Foreign Service

On January 13, Harris B. Williams spoke at the Alumni House on the qualifications and opportunities offered by the U.S. Foreign Service. Mr. Williams, former vice-consul to the U.S. State Department in Barcelona, emphasized the need of a broad, general educational background with special attention to languages as an important requisite for the Foreign Service Examination. Full particulars of qualifications and procedure may be obtained by writing to the Office of Foreign Service, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Lambda Chi Alpha To Hold Ball

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is having their annual costume ball January 26. This year's theme has been scheduled in the roomy confines of the Orlando Country Club and will feature the music of Ingram Wilcox and his orchestra, plus the added attraction of a few entertainers who appear nightly, in some of Central Florida's best places.

The usual prizes will be awarded — the prettiest girl, and of course the most original costumes. So grab a girl and a costume and head for Orlando Country Club January 26 for the Lambda Chi Alpha costume ball.

News In Brief

World
A new Truman, a new Secretary of State, a new Department of State, a new Congress, and New Ambassadors are the big news in foreign capitals. Other nations are expecting new ways of doing business with the U.S. to follow as a matter of course. Everyone seems to be waiting to see how far the U.S. "irony train" will carry them this time. The Cold War with Russia, and the Chinese situation are also in the spotlight.

National
Heavy government spending is in the offing for '49. Government income must necessarily be increased. Rearmament is a probability. More Veterans benefits, Civilian pensions, School aid, Housing aid, and utilities construction is also scheduled. Taxes will be higher in some income brackets. Automobiles are becoming easier to obtain and at better prices, especially Used Cars. Food and clothing prices are down. Unemployment is on the upswing.

State
There is a great amount of action being expanded for a Citrus Grower's Co-operative in Florida. The Two Florida Senators and Governor Warren are strongly backing the proposed Mutual organization. The Florida Tourist season is in full swing. There seems to be a decrease in hurricanes and Tornadoes from last year. The State Tennis Tournament started in Orlando this week. Many Rollins players are competing. More funds for education in the state are a distinct possibility.

Local
Many Lectures, Recitals, and other forms of enlightenment are in the sights for this week. Big name shows, such as Horace Heidt, Spike Jones, and Vaughn Monroe, are also coming. There is a better feeling among citrus growers here now that orange prices are rising, thanks to California's cold wave. The tourists are "thick as flies" in Orlando and Winter Park.

If a tremendously responsive and appreciative audience is indicative of an excellent play and a fine cast, "Pursuit of Happiness" certainly supports the assumption. The play, an American comedy by Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall Langner, under the direction of Walter Dersett, is a highly amusing reflection on Colonial America, presenting a clever situation as a Russian soldier vainly attempts to adjust to American customs and institutions such as "Budding", in the midst of a variety of colonial characters.

Randolph Walker portrays the Russian soldier, Max Christmann, with a consistently good German accent; his naive charm and innocence making him a very likeable character to the audience. A high degree of promise for him is certainly obvious. Prudence Kirkland, played by Cynthia Crawford, appears very smooth. As an object of Max's amorous advances, Cynthia displays a great deal of assurance and charm, and seems always to have her part completely under control. As the opposition to the object of the plot, Sidney Laxier does well as Reverend Banks in a very amusing part. Laxier gave, as always, a good deal of effective stage presence. Sydney had to have a little Sydney insofar as the character of the Reverend goes, one imagines, but nevertheless did a lot with the part.

In the supporting cast are Max, a servant, portrayed by Margy Mountcastle, who was just about perfect and a favorite. Good timing, clever expression and an obvious feeling for the part are all noticed, which adds in this case, as in others, a great deal to the character she assumes. The colored servant Nene by Corky Searle is very convincing. Corky jingles his native Georgian tongue around a little to develop his Negro role. Captain Aron Kirkland, played by Gerald Hamaker is done well. Colonel Sherwood, played by Sam Burdette, is effective; possibly contributing to this part is Sam's natural reserve, which not only was pleasant but a balance to the more aggressive characterizations. Comfort Kirkland, played by Nas Van Zile, is executed very efficiently. She's a New England housewife of that era and so one forgets it. Thad Jennings, producer, directed and acted by J. R. Bartlett is a character part that is consistent in manner, and Bartlett portrays the Sheriff with a good deal of enjoyment one could imagine. Robert Elton and Dick Posa, as Sons of Liberty 1 and 2 respectively, are appreciated.

A very likeable story supported by an equally likeable cast makes this play well worthwhile. A lot of humorous repartee and diversified characters, in a clever and amusing setting, constitutes one of the finest, if not the finest, productions to be shown at the Annie Russell this year.

Rollinites' Poems to be Published
The National Poetry Association has just announced that two poems written by Rollins students have been accepted for publication in the annual Anthology of College Poets. The poems and their authors are: "Bat Once Again" by Gloria Kverghagen; and "O Lolly King" by Richard Glatthar.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. A limited edition of the annual anthology of college poetry is being printed. Copies are available to students, teachers, and libraries only. Orders may be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Seltz Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

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Associated College Press

Distributor of

College Digest

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, candidly honest, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, vigorous in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

JUSTIFIED

The little vial of vitriol and our reply printed in last week's *Thundering Heard* has aroused considerable comment and speculation among the Rollins students. Criticism of both has been prevalent, so the Sandspurs would like to take this opportunity to attempt to justify its break with policy.

Unfortunately, the most controversial and heavily barbed letters to the editor bear the stigma of anonymity. From the standpoint of policy, those letters are not to be printed, ever. However, there is another factor: reader interest. It should be the practice of a college paper to print that which will strike the largest portion of the student body as readable, provided no toes are trod upon in the process.

Obviously, toes WERE stomped last week, but as long as they were the editor's and his fraternity's the Sandspurs took the liberty of printing the letter.

The conflict of policy vs. reader interest is a constant one, pregnant with exceptions. The question of which should be paramount is up to editors to decide as issues present themselves. If any parties were truly hurt through indiscretion on the part of this editor, the Sandspur is sincerely sorry, and will let policy stand foremost in the future. If not, we shall continue to consider interest above all.

Calendar

Week Beginning Friday, January 21

Friday, January 21

4:30—Student Recital in Dyer Memorial.

8:15—"Pursuit of Happiness" in Annie Russell Theater.

8:15—Trapp Family Singers at Winter Park High School Auditorium.

Saturday, January 22

1:00—Sullivan Award, Sullivan House.

8:15—"Pursuit of Happiness" in Annie Russell Theater.

Sunday, January 23

9:45—Chapel Service.

5:00—Inter-American Movies in Annie Russell Theater.

7:30—Chapel Party in Center.

Monday, January 24

8:15—Slight lecture in Casa Iberia.

8:15—Movies on Canada, Annie Russell Theater.

Tuesday, January 25

10:30-5:00—Vocational Guidance in Sullivan House (Tuesday through Thursday).

7:15—International Relations Club meeting in Sullivan House.

7:30—Rollins Scientific Society meeting in Alumni House.

8:30—Temporary drainage of Lake Virginia.

Wednesday, January 26

9:45—Senior meeting in Annie Russell Theater.

Vocational Guidance (Sullivan House) all day.

7:30—"Mind of the Americas" lecture in Annie Russell Theater.

Lecture by Irving A. Leonard.

5:00—Organ Vespers in Knoxville Chapel.

7:30—Kappa pledge party in Kappa Lodge.

Thursday, January 27

Vocational Guidance (Sullivan House) all day.

5:00—John Martin Lecture Series in Congregational Church, Lectures by John Martin.

7:30—"Fantasia" of Walt Disney in Annie Russell Theater, matinee.

8:15—"Fantasia" of Walt Disney in Annie Russell Theater.

8:15—Raymond Swing lectures in Orlando Auditorium.

Inquiring Reporter

By Marie

QUESTION: What Do You Think of Dean Achson's Appointment to Secretary of State?

Nice Domineering, sophomore: Winchell says he's a fat grader.

Mark McCabbin, sophomore: Next to Wallace, he is the best man for the job.

John Whitmore, sophomore: I think it will be interesting to see the result of his experience as Secretary because he is the product of our best Eastern schools and the East's urban culture; but I do feel the American people and not just the Senate committee should be informed of his views on Communism and his relations with Alger Hiss.

Ed Copeland, senior: It should be made clear to the American public that he is neither as nor was not connected with the Communists.

Thundering Heard

Dear Editor,

Last week you published a letter in your "Thundering Heard" column from a brave crusader who undoubtedly remained anonymous to avoid the praise of his or her parishioners. (Since I do not know the sex of said crusader, I shall refer to it as such to avoid confusion.) It is certainly a commendable action on the part of said crusader to spend as much of its valuable time supplying this unworthy student body with such superb fiction. I understand, however that Dr. Granberry, another enterprising KA gives more credit for creative writing than does the Sandspur.

The Greek condemned the Sandspur editor for his narrow minded selection of articles and journalists. Personally I would say that he showed unequal impartiality in publishing the libelous clasp of this neurotic, self-styled partisan hypocrite. I think that Editor Shidley, when he renounces the fate of the late President John A. Garfield, will be much more happy to appraise the frustrations of a disappointed office-seeker.

As to the Sandspur itself, I doubt that even the "despotic" editor believes that it cannot be improved upon. From time to time the Sandspur editors advance the campus in quest of contributors to this humble yet popular publication who would exert as much effort on their articles as the Greek has. (It might be necessary to advise these long-winded smearing orifices somewhat, but every paper prints a few such ridiculous articles to amuse its readers. Yours, "Joe Miller" was superb.)

I, as a KA would like to thank the Greek for the credit given to his fraternity in regard to its athletic prowess. A few of us, like myself, have never been heralded as Hercules gladiators, but your praise was so all-inclusive that I shall try to set up a program of physical conditioning so that we can maintain our Sampsonian rating.

I should like to say one more thing before I close about that "200 mg." As far as I know, Adam wasn't a KA and since our fraternity wasn't established until 1903, it would be somewhat naive to credit us with the origin of this time-worn practice. If the Greek would send its name and address, I will see if I can find some self-sacrificing date to relieve the frustrations of this green-eyed paragon of virtue.

A Philistine KA.

James D. Johnson

Dear Editor:

Lee Deild, former Rollins student who transferred to the University of Kentucky, wrote back and said that the men at the U. of K. were not like the Rollins men. It seems that the supply of men at the U. of K. is mighty high and therefore the women have a field day. According to Lee, the men there take the girls to dinner, send them orchids, and treat them like ladies. She didn't say, but rather inferred that the Rollins men were not by Emily Post. Personally, I don't think that women should be played on, any pedestal and treated to orchids and dinner.

It's merely that old deal of Adam Smith and his law of supply and demand. Every man competes for the same gal and makes a jack-out of the girl. It spells them because the girls do not have to worry about pleasing a man, they know that there is always another sucker on the next corner. If you women are expecting dinner, and orchids, and superlative politeness the rest of your life, then the only place you find them is among the millionaires and the lunatics. I've seen too many of these lanky, drinks-of-water who come snoring up to anything in skirts and wigs with the orchids and the dinner, and laughing about the girl's "moonbeaming" relatives. Then after the preliminaries with the preacher, those same lanky-limbed scoundrels turn into even-beaters, domestic tyrants, and women chasers. So, my sweet little combs, get you a man who calls a spade a spade and one who doesn't call your relatives legends when, actually they are jack-noses. You'll be much happier. . .

Cecilia

Editor of the Sandspur,

Dear Sir:

Several students have half-jokingly hinted that they believed I had written the recent anonymous letter criticizing the KAs. As was explained in my letter of resignation, I deplored from Kappa Alpha primarily because, after becoming acquainted with

the fraternity system, I decided that I disapproved of all fraternities and sororities which foster prejudice.

I feel that Kappa Alpha has many fine men in its membership here at Rollins, and I still count many of them as good friends. The anonymous letter apparently was written by a frustrated, adolescent girl. The criticisms were unfair and flimsy.

Ron Brown

An open letter to the Theatre Department:

I am a senior at Rollins and also a Theatre Arts major. During my four years here, I have heard not only the critics, but also the plans for a new and better theatre department. Before now, for as long as with bigger and better plans in the theatre department, a stand should be set up and enforced.

To begin with, a standard should be set up for all majors in the type of work they do. It should be necessary for students to WORK in the theatre and their work should be varied; i.e., front and backstage. One of the major problems to be solved in the theatre is the overabundance of the theatre. The plays are no longer presented for the student's experience, but for the star system and the box office returns. The theatre major is not getting the full value of the field. With 35 or 40 theatre arts majors, there should be enough material to choose from for plays, without the numerous non-majors competing for parts. It is necessary for non-majors to desire work in the theatre they should be confined to the Fred Stone Theatre.

The parts assigned by the non-majors in either theatre only deprive the majors of the experience they want and desire. Along the line of experience, students should work up to the backstage jobs. Because a student has had experience doing a certain job in a play elsewhere, the job should be given to another student for experience. We're here to learn, and "experience is the best teacher." I do not know how much effect this letter will have on the theatre department, but I do know it expresses the thoughts of many a theatre student.

Jinx Sheldoff

Kopy Kats

"I draw the line at Kissing," she said with firm intent. But he was a football player, and over the line he went.

And then there's the one about the moon visiting in the country. A farmer came driving along in his home and wagon.

"Whatcha' got in that Wagon, mister?"

"Ma'am."

"Whatcha' gonna' do with it?"

"Put it on my strawberries."

"Hm! that's funny. We put cream on our strawberries in the city."

Oh Johnny! Let's don't park here.

Oh Johnny! Let's don't park Oh Johnny! Let's don't Oh Johnny! Let's Oh Johnny!

Oh!

Too bad about the illegitimate rice krispie. He had snap and crackle, but no pop.

Ridley: Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Answer: Neither, it was the Rooster.

She was only a run-runner's daughter, but I loved her still.

FROM THE OUTSIDE

The U. of Tampa "Minors" has informed its readers that the last time Tampa roared Rollins on Lake Maitland, a record was made which has stood ever since, and will last only until Tampa again roars Rollins over this course. However, Rollins WON the race in question, making a course record of 4:43. Since that race, Rollins has never been defeated on its home course, but if you think that you can push us hard enough to make us break that record, turn power in you, Tampians.

Tenets World spent considerable money building up a certain Texas tennis coach as the number one

ART STUDIO BUSTLES WITH ACTIVITY

By John Whitmore

No, Lawrence Olivier isn't visiting Rollins as many visitors down at the art studio may think when they first come in. Olivier couldn't make it this year but we are fortunate to have with us Sir Sidney Lanier who is touring this country with his famous company, the Old Sic Players. Sir Sidney graciously consented to pose as Hamlet for Bob Boyle and we are all anxiously awaiting the outcome of the endeavor. All kidding aside, the art students enjoy immensely having Sidney pose as Hamlet and appreciate his taking the time to do it. Any of our other Theatre Arts majors who feel inspired come on down to the studio and you'll be shocked before you know it. That goes for all the students, too, not just the Theatre Arts majors or anyone who'd like to pose in such a way.

Last week Mr. Gresson announced that there was an exhibit he thought we would enjoy at the Research Studio in Maitland. Further permission being necessary, off we went in a cloud of dry gas. Miss Cameron's famous terra cotta in convertible, the Joan Robinsons, was there first with Mariel Riddle fast at the wheel and then the rest of us arrived in Mr. Gresson's station wagon after a thrilling trip through most of Central Florida's citrus crop. On the way, Mr. Gresson reminded us to watch for those Blue Boys (not Gainesborough's), or motorcycles. The exhibition was by the Graphic Circle and the prints brought out some very unusual techniques and uses of color, particularly those by Boris Margolis and de Diego.

Everything was running along smoothly in Miss Ormiston's sculpture class until it was decided that some would increase the creative drive of the students. Radio was out of the question because of the predominance of soap operas as the class hit upon the idea of having Miss, Elsie Shaw, the celebrated Empress of Torch (not Tootie), come down. As soon as the low throbbing tones of Miss Shaw's unusual voice broke the still air, things began to happen. Several noses dropped off some of the statues and one heretofore rather docile plaster horse suddenly came to life and rushed off into the mist. It was decided that Miss Shaw should limit herself to some of her more serious and soothing numbers such as "Hurdy, He Says" or "I'm a Big Girl, Now".

The Price Tag

Conductor: "What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase?"

Passenger: "Oh, they're some I used the last time I was on this train. I had them washed and brought them back."

Wife: "I want an explanation and I want the truth!"

Hubby: "Well, make up your mind. You can't have both."

Claims Agent: "Here's another farmer who's suing us on account of cows."

Officials: "One of our trains has killed them, I suppose!"

Agent: "No, he claims our trains go on a slow that the passengers lean out the windows and milk them as they go by."

In the dark of the night two safe-breakers entered a bank. One approached the safe, sat down on the floor, took off his shoes and socks and started to turn the dial of the safe with his toes.

Part: "What's the matter? Let's open this thing and get out of here!"

Other: "Now, I'll only take a minute longer and we'll drive them fingerprint experts nuts."

The brilliant race was shown into the solicitor's office.

tennis figure, making his team, by inference, also number one. After two and a half pages of adjective studded description of the great Tennis talent pool, there came a one sentence paragraph. . . "This team went undefeated, save at the hands of the powerful Rollins aggregation." What we want to know is, why spend all that time on Texas?

Slinging Horsefeathers

"Faster, Come Out of that Old Saloon!"

A Complete Picture of the Rollins Family.

By Bob Elman

"It's really hot."

"Say it again."

"It's been real." And with that she pressed intimately close, "it's time to say goodnight," she breathed.

It was too much for me. We were right in front of a Rollins College girls' dorm, but I was oblivious to everything. There, in that prime and proper proximity, I passionately pressed her paw, in a peak of purple passion.

"Well, really!" she exclaimed, and demurely withdrew her hand. I watched her fade into the consciousness of the ball, then turned reluctantly back into the dreamy night. And when I came out of my love-dream, I found myself before the entrance to our favorite haunt.

The hall-way doors swung wide, spewing out Rollins College girls in the hard vacuum. They took no notice of me, for they were absorbed in spiritual song: "Bewildered, sweet H-o-u-s-e-o-f, showing me the way to go home. Swing low, swing low."

And I went past them into the den of drink. An emaciated old senior was drawing a face on the bathroom floor, while a thin foreign girl, her hair and dress in tatters, tugged at his arm, and sang in a plaintive voice:

"O Father, come out of that old Saloon."

They say you are full of gin. They say you've been drinking here since noon.

And you won't get your column in. . .

"Just one more," the old man interrupted.

I went to the rear, lowered jaw and pencil from the horkop, and sat down in a booth. As I began this writing, I could hear that girl still wailing, "But Father, you promised. . ."

And I determined that this incident of drama in everyday life must not be lost to posterity. I therefore submit it to you

in this, the People's Voice at Rollins.

And new on to satisfy other nutters.

It seems that through the wide circulation of the Sandspur, a New York songbook by the name of William Rose got wind of your Correspondent's effort in the last issue, and did a take off on both my title and style. He actually had the gall to publish his vituperation in a metropolitan paper—an affrontary for which I will not stand. Don't be surprised if you read of a lawsuit in the near future.

All the armchair Plutos or emulps have been exercising their right of free speech in the *Thundering Heard*, airing their complaints, and giving their admirers of the world's (and college's) problems. Well, what the hell! I may as well put in my two-pence worth right here. Last week's teaching T. H. epistle, condemning all KAs as colligates, was unique if nothing else. There was, perhaps, a grain of truth in it, but it sounded to me like "silly games" from one of the many blind cats of these Platonic Playboys. Well, whatever reason there was for the letter, there was less cause for Editor Shidley's unattractive attempt at sarcasm in his rebuttal. You will remember he said that the Sandspur is trying to uphold a policy of not printing unsigned letters, but that this little gem was just too precious not to pass on. If this is true, Pete, why did you print another letter, also anonymous, in the same column?

In closing, let me make like Jimmy Fidler, with the Orchids and Onions. Orchids to the editor for apparently having gotten rid of a very knotty problem as of last week's issue. And On the very next breath) Onions to him for having listed the worthy name of Elman with the names of mere reporters in the smailled. It should have been included with the other feature writers, at least. Oh well, they laughed at Maxwell. . .

yes, but

Marcha Rantano

Q—What kind of world government do World Federalists favor?

A—World Federalists propose that the nations of the world set up a federal union with a central government authorized and empowered by a constitution to settle all problems of international concern.

Everything in the details of that constitution should be worked out by a representative world conference, and the completed whole should be submitted to each nation for adoption or rejection in accordance with the constitutional processes of each country, or by some uniform method provided for in the new world constitution itself.

Q—Why should such a world government succeed, when the League of Nations failed and the United Nations organization is also proving to be ineffective?

A—The League of Nations and the United Nations are both mere associations of fully sovereign nations, and never, in the experience of mankind, have such loose association of nations prevented war. But history shows that hostile warring units have been able to keep peace among themselves just as soon as they were willing to put a common government over their common concerns. Even a cursory review of the histories of clans, tribes, and city states reveals clearly that peace is a by-product of government. Peace has never been secured in any other way by groups with conflicting interests.

Students are asked to contribute any questions they may have concerning world government.

Don't forget the Raymond Graham Ewing lecture, Thursday, January 27, 8:15 p.m. at the Memorial High School. Student tickets are 60 cents.

Man: "Look here, you've charged me for two consultations on the AOB of last month and I was only here once."

Lawyer: "The fifth of last month. That was on a Friday and I remember it was a very rainy day, wasn't it?"

Man: "Yes, it was."

Lawyer: "Well, after you left you came back to ask if you had left your umbrella here."

Motion Pictures Of Americas Sun. 5:00

On Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. at the Annie Russell Theatre films in technicolor are being offered for the public and Rollins students. These films are inspirational as well as educational and everyone is encouraged to attend.

January 28: Grain That Built a Hemisphere (16 minutes). A Walt Disney production telling the dramatic story of what men have meant to civilization since its discovery in the Americas.

Skyway to Mexico (25 minutes). This is a recently released film which shows in brilliant colors the uniqueness and charm of Mexican life.

South to the Sun (33 minutes). This is also one of the latest films on the other Americas. It includes lovely views of a journey through the Caribbean and down the eastern coast of South America with stops at Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Sao Paulo, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires.

January 30: Mexico City (18 minutes). A highly entertaining film showing fiestas, flower markets, cathedrals, modern hotels, and parks. Narrated by Orson Welles.

Granadajera (20 minutes). A visit to Mexico's second largest city (near the Pacific Coast). It is important for its industries and is noted for its beautiful pottery and skillfully wrought figures in clay.

Ottawa (18 minutes). Shows the Dominion capital, a favorite tourist center, and an important lumber city, set in a pleasant landscape, as well as the daily life of the Canadians—children at play, housewives shopping, families out for picnics.

On Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock at the Annie Russell Theatre a series of lectures sponsored by Carlos D. Harvey are being given, interpreting the interplay of life and interests between the Latin and Anglian peoples as well as to aid in the adjustment of mutual problems in the Western Hemisphere.

January 27: The subject will be "The Hispanic American Mind and Science," the speaker is Irving A. Leonard, University of Michigan.

Mind of the Americas Lecture Wednesday

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CAMPUS KEYHOLERS

Alpha Phi Theta

Biggest excitement in the Alpha Phi house this week came Wednesday night when Mac got engaged to Cack . . . finally! Including Moss and Pat, that makes three "ringed" girls in the house with one more to come as a safe bet.

Doris went to St. Petersburg to represent us in the tennis tournament and report a terrific time . . . that's all we can get out of her.

The week-end was taken up with the usual galattering. Penny walked off to the Palace for some fun with Chap MacDonnell. C. J. came over from Titusville for his Saturday night date with Hoff. Mrs. H. Huddy, and Louis and Jerry seemed up to St. Augustine for last Sunday. And of course Ho and Marianne played their weekly 144 holes of golf.

Gamma Phi Gamma

It still hasn't gotten the full story of their trip to Cuba from Sylvia, Monica, and Ellie. The day school let out for Christmas holidays, the four packed bag and baggage into "Sarah Hartsen" and drove to Miami. At 3 o'clock the next morning they were at the airport waiting for their plane to Cuba. They turned the land from Havana to Matanzas, at the most interesting place of it seemed to be the rum distillery. They sampled for all visitors. I guess we'll be hearing, "Now, in this . . ." for the rest of the year. Piz had to rush home after the trip . . . seems the hurry had something to do with that Delta girl she's wearing.

Penny's New Year's Note party seems to have been quite a success and a gay welcome to all the early starters on campus. So now it's back to the old grind.

Pi Phi Piater

Mrs. Edyth B. Tyler, our Province President, has arrived in Winter Park to visit our chapter. We

were all happy to see her, and have been extremely busy visiting with her, and showing her the sights. In spite of this busy week-end, The Piater was on the agenda for many of us. Pledgees Betty Bradley and Jina Steele went with K.A.'s Tom Malloy and Bill Schaeffer. Corky and Pete Dye went deep sea fishing with Pete's uncle in Del Ray Beach. Corky, who is an expert fisherman (plus!), is boasting over catching a seven-foot Sailfish! Don't be surprised if you see it hanging on the wall in Mayflower!

Phi Minors

Although Francis, Bev and Mary journeyed south to Sarasota for the week-end, there was no lack of excitement as Pledgees Barbie Davis and Phyllis Rick, Robin Merrill and Shirley Moss spent Saturday night with us, well, sort of the night, anyway! Also, N. L. Thurgood was home in Ft. Myers. Congrats to staff to Maggie Bell for being awarded one of the Phi Minors awards. Also, we're extremely proud of our Al Olga for walking away with first place in the Concerto contest in Tampa.

Crow Call

It looks as if of expert on the five enterprise system, Mr. J. D. (Jolly Dimples) Johnson has recently concluded a shrewd financial deal which will leave him in possession of the reddest shiniest Kiddie Kar in the Orlando area. You remember that it was Tyson Johnson who made the spectacular coup which advanced him from a dull blue Cuddy to his present chrome studied motor-scooter. The financial world is holding its breath, as this pillar of the American way, the only man ever to corner the Wheaties box top market, prepares to move again.

This all came about when "Noon Ballon" Masters and "Liver Lips" Goode commandeered J. D.'s entire scooter fleet at 1 a.m. Sunday and roared off for the Palace. They

arrived at 4, vibrating from bunny papers and scooter fatigue, but safe and happy withall. Not so the scooter. Life passed from its battered frame, in a succession of ominous hisses, rumblings, and suppressed explosions.

It's our guess that "White-Hot" Frye, and "Red-Hot" Fitz, now slingers of Bohemian anecdotes, are going to have a long and happy little together. How hot can a match get?

"Island Bolt" Copeland, the all-weather man, witnessed a class "A" last night the other night. Dr. Copeland informed one of our reporters that he escaped with a few abrasions about the neck and face and considers himself extremely lucky, but is sure that it cannot last. Dr. Copeland's trips to the Center near resemble affairs into the African elephant belt. Dr. Copeland is presently by some Orlando carrying her detectors and lizard exterminators (devices discovered by Dr. Copeland while tinkering around in the EA basement). The great man himself wears a pith helmet and carries a Welby-Richards super power BB gun. He is followed by "Starchy" Shaffer, carrying his sword cane and wearing his lead sled coat. These men have founded a very exclusive secret society in the Greek Club. Entrance can be made to this group only through complete abstinence from that species of human known as women.

Lambda Chi Nu

It ain't as though on up at Hooper Hall ain't ambitious nor matins. It's just that their ain't nothing that ever happens to us. That's why we been fillin' up big blank spaces in the paper with nothing for the past month or so. Last week was no different. We played hearts and dominos, dominos and hearts.

Funny thing did happen last Saturday night though, outside of Moody's winnin' a domino game.

Course that's not funny, that's just plain unusual. This other was funny. Little Buddy's shtetson was swung around on a rather and Mal Blockinger, he's our president, grabbed his feet. Well, little Buddy comes a flyin' down off the rafters and lands right smack dab on his . . . wait a minute till ah consult meah dictionary . . . right smack dab on his rear end. We all like to die sitin' while Bud was a rollin' and groasin'.

Outside of that shtetson happened except of course hearts and dominos. Seems like nothing ever happens except hearts and dominos.

Independent FURAR

Pleased to note—it is not Independent FURAR as appeared in the last issue of the Sandspur, but FURAR, an old Navy expression of long standing.

Seen around campus last week were two former Independents who finally exchanged their independences for wedding rings. Paula Shapiro and Torchy Marcher. Paula stopped off for a brief 20-minute visit en route to Pasa-Greffe for her honeymoon.

At long last, Jean Leonard, Independent president, talked her way out of the infirmary. Nicky and Tom gave a sigh of relief when she departed.

Week-end doings: Kitlow Graham and Norm Copeland enjoyed themselves at the Pelican.

Off for a swim at Daytona: Independents Marian, Lynn, Lina, Noah, and Zug. Also there were Mesline, Noel, Nancy Neidi, and Nancy Palmer, accompanied by her Dachshund.

Gail and P. J. went to a house-party at Geneva, Florida.

Bruce went to Miami, and Ann Turley to Fort Myers.

Alpha Phi Lambda News: The Fraternity's reporter hasn't been his usual "efficient" self this

week. He's been spending a good deal of his time with his newly arrived family. At any rate, he has been around Chase long enough to hear Marshall Stone's new addition to his room—that room's changing. In fact, it never stops changing. Bob Heath is still keeping his New Years promise to Charles Atlas. Paul Binner finally moved upstairs so he and Paul Klones can map out their basketball plays in their own room now. Carnation of the week goes to Bretter Murphy—not for anything in particular—just for being Bro. Murphy. Congratulations from all of us to Mr. Fletcher on their brilliant trio concert last Friday night.

Sleight Lectures At Casa Iberia Monday

On Monday evenings at 8:15 o'clock at the Casa Iberia, Frederick W. Sleight is giving a series of lectures on the Florida Indian and His Neighbors. Mr. Sleight received his Anthropology training at the University of Arizona.

On January 24 the subject will be Pre-History in Florida, a report on recent archaeological findings in Florida with a tentative explanation of the cultural changes and developments prior to white occupation.

On January 31 the subject is Florida's Aborigines of the Historic Period, or, outline of the distribution of tribes in Florida during the period of Spanish exploration, followed by an account of the migration of the Seminoles to Florida. If possible part of this lecture will be illustrated.

John Martin To Give Lectures Each Week

On Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock at the Winter Park Congregational Church, a series of John Martin Lectures is being offered.

January 26 — The Position of Russia in the Making of the New World—Speaker: John Martin.

CINERARIUM

Jack Nebhek

"Paleface" Colony, Thers, Pri, Sat.

I have never seen Bob Hope funnier than in his latest, "The Paleface". The script is ideal; line, situation and action are perfectly coordinated throughout the action.

The film is a take-off on the old Western melodrama and involves cowboys, Indians, and much fighting. Bob, a dentist who is one

leaves behind in his correspondence course, is picked up and conveyed to Indian country by Calamity Jane Russell. As might be expected, things soon begin to happen so Bob's laughing gas drives one poor fellow into fits, and his supposed "sharpshooting" moves down a head of Indians. Emboldened by his prowess, Bob swings beautifully into the next town into the "Dirty Shame Saloon", and into a desperate fight with the town tough.

Whether laughing at the stake or cracking "Buttons and Bows", Hope is hilarious. Jane Russell, away their sleeping pills.

the gal who possesses the most passive puss and voluptuous frame in the movies, is an excellent feminine foil for our hero.

"Sealed Verdict" Colony, Sun, Mon.

A little too much German and dramatic tertiary is attempted to be covered in "Sealed Verdict". An overcomplete picture of the German war trials along with obstructive love affairs prove to be quite overvaluing.

"Hollywood Harbingers"

Hollywood today is in the process of being psychoanalyzed. The public with the attributed 12-year-old mind just ain't eatin' up the same luke-warm leftovers. Television is cutting in. Production costs are reaching astronomical proportions. Some shows are actually getting no profit. Perhaps the psychoanalyst will inform the bewildered hangers that if they drop their extravagant, expensive facades and come up with more honest pictures dealing with contemporary truth . . . well, maybe they can know Hope is hilarious. Jane Russell, away their sleeping pills.

January 27—The Position of the Making of the New World—Speaker: John Martin.

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By

Jantzen

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Swing to Speak Jan. 27
In Orlando Junior High

Raymond Swing, noted radio commentator and news analyst, will speak Thursday night, January 27 at the Orlando Memorial Junior High School. His speech is titled "History Won't Wait". Tickets are on sale in Dr. Rente's office.

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TARS and FEATHERS

By Dave McKeithan

If you think the boys of this school have a tough physical education program you should wander out to the Sandspur Bowl some sunny afternoon and watch the girls play field hockey. When you see this young ladies' game, I think you will agree with me that it is rough. First there are the hockey sticks—pieces of hard oak that would fell the strongest man if they ever came in contact with his noggin, and the girls aren't too particular in what direction they swing it. Second is the pellet they use. Just a little larger than a baseball but just as hard. If you want to see if it hurts when it hits you, and I have seen it hit my sweet young things on the fly, just drop it on any part of your anatomy from about a foot away and I'm sure you'll be persuaded. Third is the lack of shin guards worn during the playing. Why there aren't more skinned shins and broken tibias is beyond me. Of course, I don't want to interfere in the girls' physical program but I think the game is a little too rough for the weaker sex. But maybe these stories that have been circulating around the other Florida campuses intimating that the Rollins Co-eds are a bunch of ruthless bound amazons are true. They have to be if they survive that game. I had better check more closely on the girls I date from now on.

Well, Winter Football practice was finally called last Monday afternoon by Coach Jack McDowell. About 40 non answered the call and suited out for what is to be

believed the shortest and best practice to be held here for years. Coach McDowell is expected to spend most of the time sending his charges through offensive drills with about three scrimmages along the way to preview the 1944 edition of the Rollins Tars.

The improved tennis playing of Ricardo Ballester in recent tournaments has given the Rollins Tennis Team a much needed shot in the arm. When Enrique Buse returned to his native country last year many of us wondered who would take his place on the tennis ladder that would give Rollins the same one-two-three-four punch it had last year when it won undefeated through the best competition in the country. But with Rick beating Gardner Mulloy in the Sagor Bowl Tournament and giving Gardner Larned, our number one player, a run for his money in the semi-finals at St. Petersburg last week, smiles have been once more observed on the faces of Coach McDougall and Capeland.

The Rollins Crew has been invited to participate in the Gasparilla Day Festivities in Tampa on February 7th. The Tar Oarsmen will meet the University of Tampa and Florida Southern, in what is believed to be the first tri-school race between all Florida Crews in the state history. The Rollins Crew is not expected to be at full strength due to the lack of varsity men who are out for football practice and will not be on the crew. Regardless, I predict a Rollins victory by at least one length.

Rollins Crew to Row Tampa, Southern, in Gasparilla Regatta

Dr. U. T. Bradley's co-owners will be in Tampa on the seventh of February to compete against the University of Tampa and Southern in the Gasparilla regatta.

A makeshift crew has been practicing several times a week in preparation for the meet. Chances are the Tars won't be in too good shape for the race because of intramural crew, but they will be down there trying.

The last time Tampa and Rollins met on the water, Tampa forced Rollins to break the time record to win out a narrow victory.

Southern has had no crew in the years past but are really going all out with the assistance of their new coach, Roy Couch, who succeeded Coach Bradley here in Winter Park last year.

All three crews should be pretty near even money when they meet at Tampa. The Rollins boat will probably go something like this: bow, Harry James; 2, Dick Rayburn; 3, Ed Granberry, Jr.; 4, Ed Meich; 5, Palmer Tutill; 6, Pete Sholley; 7, Chap McDowell; stroke, Sam Burdette.

Car tricks often end in a grand slam.

Don't court traffic courts.

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MORRISON WINS FLORIDA WEST COAST TOURNEY

Nancy Morrison, Rollins student from West Palm Beach, emerged as winner of the women's championship at the Florida West Coast Tennis Tournament in St. Petersburg last week. Miss Morrison, who upset Mrs. Helen Rihany of Boston, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, for the title, is ranked 18th nationally, while Mrs. Rihany is placed 10th. Miss Morrison's deep drives and speed on the court turned in her favor after a slow start.

Miss Morrison and Jean Clark, also of Rollins, teamed together to defeat Mrs. Rihany and Virginia Royer of Boston, 6-2, 6-3, in the women's doubles.

Runner-up for the men's championship was Gardner Larned, former intercollegiate champion, who played against Gardner Mulloy in a 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 set. Larned and Ricardo Ballester, lost in the men's double finals to Mulloy and Schwartz.

Larned Top In State Tourney

Gardner Larned was seeded first Sunday for the 22nd annual Florida State Tennis Championship which started Tuesday at the Orlando Tennis Club. Buddy Behrens was seeded second, Ricardo Ballester third and Tom Mulloy fourth. Play in the men's division began Tuesday with Ballester and Mulloy the only seeded players in the quarter.

Shirley Fry of Rollins, Wrightman Cup Star and ranked 7th nationally, will defend her women's singles title. Also entering from Rollins were Jean Clarke, ranked 3rd Southern women's player; Nancy Morrison, ranked fourth; and Ewing McAllister, ranked sixth. Their matches began today.

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"Where the Gang Meets Every Night"

Intra-Mural Basketball Teams Show Improvement

By Cecil Van Housen

The 1944 edition of the Rollins intramural men's basketball got underway last week with all teams showing vast improvement over last year. Tuesday night saw the KAs pitted against a powerful Lambda Chi aggregation in what turned out to be a real thriller. With 30 seconds left and the teams tied, Charlie Knecht broke down the court and threw a one-banister in the basket to win the game. The two teams were very evenly matched and it was a see-saw battle after the second half began. The Lambda Chi are a much stronger team this year and continually hit with long shots from out on the court. Munson, Knecht, and Brown played outstanding ball to lead their attack. The KAs played good ball throughout the game and it seemed as if the luck was just against them. Playing outstanding ball for the KAs were Klinefelter, Behrens, and Simmons. Final score was 32-30, favor of the Lambda Chi.

Sigma Nus Beat Phi Lambas

The Sigma Nus defeated the Alpha Phi Lambdas last week by a score of 44-32. After a shaky start, the Sigma Nus settled down and outscored the inexperienced Phi Lambas. Heading the Sigma Nus attack was Wagner, Gordon, and Brinagar. Brinagar was the mainstay of the Phi Lambas.

Chi Swamps Indies

Wednesday night's opener saw the Independents opposing a strong X Club team. After a fairly even first quarter, the X Club pulled out their secret weapon in the person of Bob Sanathara who went mad at the switch on his fast break. When the smoke had cleared the X Club had won by a score of 48-14. Bryson and Daugherty played good defensive ball for the losers.

Courtesy saves lives.

If you take a chance you may take a life.

Delta Chi Bow to Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nus defeated the Delta Chi boys by a score of 54-22 in a game which was much closer than the scores indicate. Dave Larsen and Dick Schatz played well for the loser but the more experienced Sigma Nu team in the form of Gene Munson, Buddy High, and Oscar Caskrell were too much for the Delta Chi.

Lambda Chi Win

The strong Lambda Chi basketball team made it two in a row last Wednesday night when they defeated the hapless Alpha Phi Siveasons 50-37 in a slow-moving game at Rec Hall. Charles Brashfield, Ken Horton, and Charlie Knecht were outstanding offense stars for the Lambda Chi and Paul Binner was the looked good for the losers.

KAs Top Indies

The defending Champion KA cage team finally made the win column last Thursday night when they defeated the Independents 48 to 37 in the first game of a double-header at Rec Hall. The KAs were a little too smooth for the Independents as they rapidly ran up a lead that was never challenged. Jim Bryson, and Daugherty paced the losers while Klinefelter, Gray and Simmons stood out for the KAs.

X Club Rout Delta Chi

The X Club showed their superiority of the intramural basketball league when they ran wild by making up a 63 to 18 win over the Delta Chi. The precision hoopers from Gale Hall, all of whom seem to have been born with a basketball in their hands, made it look easy in obtaining their second straight victory. Mooring Willie Cox, Art Swacher and Bob Sanathara were the big guns for the X Club and Dave Larsen paced the losers.

FRESHMEN TO PLAY ALL-STARS FRIDAY NIGHT

There has been much campus discussion about just how good the Freshmen Women's basketball team really was. The moment for a final decision is at hand. Friday night at 7 p.m. the All-Stars will battle with the Freshmen in Rec Hall.

The All-Stars are composed of the top players from all upper-class residents. Their team will include Mary Norris, Doris Jensen, Dana Abbott, Nancy Morrison, Yvonne Patton, Nancy Neide, Ewing McAllister, Harriet Korby, Peg Klinefelter, Jean Clark, and Marty Rowley.

The Freshman Women will be represented by Coskie Swift, Mary Ann Hobart, Zissy Appgar, Sheila Kelly, Ann Garretson, and Betty Matthews.



Klinefelter sinks a lay-up in the Independent-KA game. Left to right, Daugherty, Gray, Klinefelter, Simmons, McBryde.

COEDS IN SPORTS

Nancy Morrison

Lima, Ohio, should be extremely proud of Gopher Judy Baker, who has outplayed both the men and the women in and around Lima for the past three years. This is Judy's second year at Rollins and she has already proven to be one of our outstanding golfers.

Judy's three years of tournament golf have been limited to Ohio and to the Mid-Western section. She has, however, participated in a variety of tournaments and exhibitions, including city, club, county, and the large amateur tournaments held through the Mid-West.

At 18, 14 and 13, Judy competed exclusively in local tournaments and won the Shawnee Club, the Lima City, and the County tournaments with great ease all three years. During the next three years in addition to these titles our co-ed played in the Western Amateur tournament qualifying for the first flight, in the Alabama State tournament winning three matches, and last summer in the National Intercollegiate sharing the Rollins team honors.

In medal play Judy has exhibited some impressive golf. At the Bretonville Country Club in Akron, she placed third after scoring three 81's. In the Western Invitational tournament at Marion, Judy averaged a win with the lowest average score of 81, 83, and 79. Last year some of you may remember when Judy and Bill O'Hara gained the quarter-finals of the highly competitive Orlando two-ball tournament.

Judy says, "The most fun I have ever had playing golf was playing on the boy's golf team in Lima High School." Incidentally, she played only number one on this team. She not only did outplay the boys in high school but she also outplayed the men and women.

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