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Rollins College

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# Student Elections Scheduled For Wednesday

The ROLLINS



# SANDSPUR

VOLUME 53 WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949 NUMBER 17

## Plans Completed For Saturday's Fiesta

### Ratting; Assemblies Also to be Decided

Wednesday, April 6, is the date set for students to cast their votes for candidates running for offices in the Student Government and for publication offices.

Voting will continue all day in the Center, and a trial ballot will be placed on the bulletin board.

Candidates seeking offices are as follows: Those in the presidential race for head seat in the Student Council are: George Franklin from Lambda Chi Alpha, G. W. Mosey from Kappa Alpha, Hugh Davis from Delta Chi, and Joe Popok, Independent. Running for vice president is supported by Harry Hanecek who is a member of the X Club.

It's a dual race in the secretary division between Jan Patton, a Delta, and Sally McDowell, a Pi Phi. Candidates running for editorship of the Sandspur are: Ken Pedersen from Kappa Alpha, Jim McMenamy from Lambda Chi Alpha, and Bob Van Hoose from the X Club.

The Student Council committee on ratting has drafted the following amendment concerning ratting in the Rollins campus, which, along with the question of whether or not to have assemblies will be voted on in the general student elections on April 6.

The term "RAT" is an affectionate one. Ratting on the Rollins campus is NOT collegiate hazing, or intended. The intention is to bring the Freshman Class together as a cohesive unit, to allow the members of that class to become acquainted with one another and with the upperclassmen. It creates school spirit and is carried on in an atmosphere of good sportsmanship. Definite rules of traditional conduct are prescribed and to indiscriminate ratting is allowed.

#### THE RAT COURT:

The Rat Court is composed of 24 representatives, one from each fraternity, sorority and independent group. It is the responsibility of this court to formulate regulations concerning ratting. The court is known as "RAT". No other upperclassmen may interfere with the ratting process. The members of the Rat Court may be recognized by their blue and gold sash bands worn during ratting.

Transgressions observed at Ratting include: failure to wear sash and number, and coming to Ratting without a "RAT" card. Those who violate these rules will be fined \$1.00. The Rat Court will hear the case, and designate an appropriate sentence. The court will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Hall. Those who have a defense attorney to appear in any case against an individual will be fined by the court.

#### RULES, RAT NEW!

1. Attend all sessions of the Rat Court and sit in their appointed seats.
2. Wear rat hats from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. while outdoors or in the Rat Court room.
3. Attend all two rallies and football games wearing Rat hats.
4. Wear a plainly printed card containing their name and number. (This card should be carried throughout the entire year.)
5. Carry the good word, "RAT" in your mind.
6. Carry matches at all times to light cigarettes for upperclassmen.
7. Know Rollins Cheers and All-Star songs as printed in the R Book. Be able to sing them on request.
8. When doors automatically for upperclassmen, but three doors are open for you.
9. Carry your copy of the R Book at all times.
10. Be up to strength on your college, make them feel welcome, and be a guide. (This should be observed throughout the entire year.)
11. Obey all directions of the Rat Court, who are your protectors and your friends.
12. NOT walk on ANY grass on the campus.

### 'Dubs' Privileges To be Continued

Mr. John Tiedke, treasurer of Rollins, in a press interview last Friday, announced that Dubs-dread Country Club Student Memberships will be continued next year. As part of the campaign to put the college in the black financially, discontinuing these privileges was being considered; but student cooperation in the economy drive has made it possible to renew these privileges for next year.

Mr. Tiedke pointed out that the economy drive resulted in a saving of \$193.00 for the month of February on utility bills, and that these savings, figured on a yearly basis, should more than pay for these memberships. He also added that Mr. Carl Dunn, who owns DuPont, offered the memberships for next year at an attractive rate.

It is hoped that students will continue supporting the economy drive so that all of Rollins' unique facilities can be continued.

### "Merchant of Yonkers" To Open at A.R.T. April 5

Donald S. Allen takes pleasure in announcing that the "Merchant of Yonkers" will be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre starting April 5. The play, a farce in four acts by Thornton Wilder, will include Mr. Allen's Elementary Acting class, with Eugene Smith as the merchant. There are 16 parts and the following students will create the major roles: Jan Olson, who was last seen in "The Inspector Calls"; Les Boyd, Bob Elman, whom we all remember as portraying one of those patriotic symbols of American democracy and defender of the four freedoms, a Son of Liberty in "Pursuit of Happiness"; Raymond Smith will also be included, along with Paul Ulrich, who was very amusing in "The Inspector Calls"; as Murdo Fraser; Carolyn Alfred, Valerie Stacy, who also appeared in "The Inspector Calls" as the maid, and Noel French. Arthur Swacker and Chap McDowell will also participate among others in the supporting cast.

The sets are being designed by Wilbur Dorsett. This production is offering to new students in the college.

11. NOT walk across the Horseshoe on either side, but must walk all the way around.
12. During Rat Week wear white-ratting socks with white or blue sash outside. (This will be known as the Hamilton Belt Rule.)
13. Take three rules in a spirit of good sportsmanship so that they may be had by all.

Ratting will last one week, beginning the Monday morning after Orientation Week (it ends and ends with the Rat Court the following Monday night).



Candidates pictured above are, left to right: George Franklin, Robert Van Hoose, Harry Hanecek, Jim McMenamy, and Joe Popok. For a complete list of candidates, see story elsewhere on this page.

### Trustees Approve Fifty Dollar Per Year Tuition Raise at Last Meeting

A \$50 per year increase in tuition was approved by the Rollins Board of Trustees at their last meeting, according to Mr. John Tiedke, treasurer. This proposed increase will go into effect with the 1949-50 school year.

Commenting upon this tuition increase, Mr. Tiedke stated that the College had decided upon it as

a last resort after having made every effort to reduce expenses. At the present rate of operation, it is costing the College \$200 per year per student more than the present \$1,350 overall charges. Tuition is estimated to make up approximately 55% of this deficit leaving \$110 to be obtained by cutting expenses or increasing tuition. During the last three months the College did everything it could to reduce costs. Some services to the students have been reduced, but they have given their full cooperation. The results are very encouraging. The only part of the program which has not yet been done is to ask the students not to waste food in the Beanyery. If this is successful, the total savings from the economy program will be approximately \$100 per student, leaving only \$10 to be obtained from a tuition increase.

Counting on the expectation that the students will cooperate in this program of cutting food as they have in other ways, the tuition raise was set at \$50. It had been hoped that a miracle in the form of a large cash donation might happen so that the raise would not be mandatory, but since no "guardian angel" has appeared as yet, Mr. Tiedke feels that it is time to announce the increase.

He also pointed out that although most costs had doubled since 1941, our present tuition is only \$5 over the pre-war level. Another factor to be considered is the proportion of faculty to students at Rollins. The present ratio is believed to be one of the highest in the United States, and this naturally raises the per student cost. Commenting further on the increase, Mr. Tiedke stated: "Our small dormitories are expensive. Most colleges have from two to four times as many students in one building as we have. It is quite a luxury to have the advantages of a small student body and still have all the activities, buildings and athletics that we have at Rollins. We could run the College at a cheaper tuition rate if we had 2,000 or 3,000 students, and give up small classes. But we know that this is a much better College like it is, and are doing everything possible to keep it small."

Student council decided, in the ensuing discussion, that, since other groups have not been charged for their meals at the Pelican, the groups yet to have their work should not be charged. This is to help cover this deficit, the council will pay the remainder of its funds into the college general fund at the end of the year. This is to cover Pelican meals only, not picnics.

Pantheonic and interfraternity councils will sponsor the senior dance this year as that the student council will have a balance to contribute to this fund.

most colleges have found it necessary to increase tuition rates at some time or another throughout the past war period. Smith College recently announced an increase of \$200 per year (from \$1,000 to \$1,200) and other well-known colleges have announced similar increases ranging from five to fifteen per cent.

Mr. Tiedke stated that he hopes the students will understand the necessity of this increase; and that they will accept it with understanding attitudes.

Under the authorization of Fleet Peoples and Art Bell of the Orlando Red Cross Aquatic division, this lifesaving course is being given every afternoon by Kay Baugh, assisted by Scottie Withersall at the Monday and Wednesday sessions. Two lifesaving courses are being given; one on Mondays from 1:30 to 4 (or to 5 in case anyone has a 3:10 class scheduled) and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 5. The second group meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5. Make-up classes can be arranged on Friday afternoon in case a class has been missed or if other classes interfere with attending the full period.

The only prerequisite for this course is that the student be at least 16 years of age and a fairly good swimmer. Anyone who is capable of swimming a quarter of a mile can pass.

### Life Saving Courses to Begin Next Monday

There is no charge except 60c, the cost of the handbook. Classes begin on Monday of next week, and interested parties are asked to sign up for either the Monday-Wednesday group or the Tuesday-Thursday group. There are lists in the Center, Beanyery, and physical education office for those who are interested.

### Senior Class Still Looking For Gift To Leave as Token

The senior gift committee is still soliciting suggestions for a suitable gift for the class to leave. The committee has decided that the gift, which is to be paid for by donations from members of the senior class, should fulfill the following qualifications: (1) that it should be a practical gift, (2) that it should be a definite need, and (3) that it should give maximum benefit to the school and to the largest possible number of students. Here is a list of the major suggestions that the class will consider: a 16 mm. projector that would be available to the whole school; new caps and gowns to replace the old ones; a new bookcase for the library; a new desk for the principal's office; a new desk for the dean's office; a new desk for the registrar's office; a new desk for the business manager's office; a new desk for the physical education teacher's office; a new desk for the music teacher's office; a new desk for the art teacher's office; a new desk for the science teacher's office; a new desk for the English teacher's office; a new desk for the history teacher's office; a new desk for the geography teacher's office; a new desk for the foreign language teacher's office; a new desk for the mathematics teacher's office; a new desk for the social studies teacher's office; a new desk for the health teacher's office; a new desk for the physical education teacher's office; a new desk for the music teacher's office; a new desk for the art teacher's office; 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## The Sandspur Poll

## 80 Per Cent of Rollins Students Use "Dubs" Student Memberships

Approximately 80 per cent of the Rollins students make use of their DuSodred Country Club student memberships according to a poll taken by the Sandspur last week. A very encouraging response of 56 per cent of the questionnaires issued was answered and returned for analysis.

The complete findings of this initial poll are as follows:

Question: How often do you take advantage of your DuSodred privileges?

Answers: Frequently, 40 per cent; occasionally, 40 per cent; never, 20 per cent.

Question: Are you in favor of continuing these privileges?

Answers: Yes, 77 1/2 per cent; no, 7 1/2 per cent; indifferent, 15 per cent.

A section devoted to comments on the above questions revealed, among other things, a lack of knowledge as to the cost to the college in maintaining these student memberships. Indirect allusions to the cost indicated that students thought the cost to be anywhere from 50 to 300 dollars per student, but, in reality, the cost does not amount to more than one day's gross fee to non-members of DuSodred per student.

Other comments stated that DuSodred privileges were good because they afford recreational

facilities they keep students out of Roebuck's, etc.; they keep students from going bankrupt by paying green fees; they provide wholesome, off-campus relaxation; they are a Rollins tradition and a lot of fun; they are almost unique with Rollins; they have close correlation with college activities; they are an outstanding asset to Rollins; they provide a good place to meet and associate with your friends; they encourage the students to take up golf and get good exercise; and because they have become an integral part of Rollins to many students.

Comments against continuing these privileges were mainly for financial considerations. One student suggested adding this money to the Bannery budget; and numerous others suggested putting the money in the college's general fund and making only the students who use the privileges foot the bill on an individual basis.

This poll was conducted chiefly as an experiment in order to determine student response to this idea. Questionnaires were distributed at random in student bodies. The 50 per cent response seemed to indicate that the students would support a project of this type.

If conditions permit, more polls on timely campus matters will be conducted in the future.

## Calendar

## Thursday, March 31

7:00—International Relations Club, Alumni House.

7:15—Tertulia, Casa Theria.

8:15—World Federalist meeting, Sullivan House.

## Saturday, April 2

10:00 a.m.—12 midnight—Fiesta.

12:00—Rollins-Tartan club crew race, Lake Matland.

## Sunday, April 3

9:45—Chapel service.

8:15—Jennette Rorer, Junior Recital, Woman's Club.

## Monday, April 4

8:30-9:00—Returning of overdue books to library.

## Tuesday, April 5

8:15—"Marchant of Yonkers"—Annie Russell Theatre.

## Wednesday, April 6

All Day—Student elections, Center.

9:40—Dedication of Orlando Hall.

5:00—Phi Beta meeting, Sullivan House.

8:15—Catharine Sater and Ann Levell, Junior Recital, Woman's Club.

8:15—"Marchant of Yonkers"—Annie Russell Theatre.

## THANKS, WHOEVER YOU ARE

Who says this place isn't on the athletic map?

In the past 10 days, Rollins Baseball, Tennis, and Crew teams have played host to some of the better known schools in the nation, as well as in the South.

It's really remarkable that a school this small can attract teams from Boston University, Duke, Georgia Tech, and other much larger schools in such a weekly, matter of fact fashion and win more than her share no matter what the game.

Someone on this campus, whether it be the coaches, Prexy, the publicity department, the teams themselves or all of these people together, deserves a big round of applause for the risky-tick job they're doing. Let's hope they keep it up.

## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

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## Miner

## Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

## Collegiate Digest

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, artlessly loquacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, appearing in single copies and therefore without a fear, wonderfully attractive and extending its circulation, all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

## Rollins, As Read About in The Magazines

## Dallas Willard

Working myself free of that annoying white jacket that ties my arms in the back, I stepped off the train. Almost immediately the welcoming committee appeared, and as they, there could be no doubt that he was from Rollins. The boy was a tall, muscle-bound giant the color of seasoned mahogany. In one hand he carried his golf bag and tennis racket, casually swinging in the other a canoe-pulling pole and four or five

## baseball bats.

"Good morning," I timidly advanced. "I take it that you are going to show me around this - er - ah - school of yours?"

"But - um - um - uh, huh," he muttered cordially. We started to cross the street in the direction of a sign that said Park Avenue, but were stopped by a young lady with a bow and quiver of arrows slung over her shoulder.

"No, no, not that way, Thorn-dyke," she remonstrated, tagging

at her French type bathing suit. "The gentleman has come to see some of our classes."

A bearded look came over the young student's face. "What are they?"

"Don't mind Thorn-dyke, he's only in the lower division," the girl explained. "I have to get him back now because he has a conference down at the dock. Fountain Pen Testing 101."

"Tell me," I asked, "what books do you use in your courses here?"

That puzzled her for a moment. "You know, they did have me over at the library, once," she giggled, "but it got awfully dusty because nobody could tell what to do with it. I can't remember what it was, but I think they used the paper for kindling in Freshman Fire-Building."

On my tour of the campus, I was struck by the concentration which these stolid young people display. In spite of my repeated attempts to lead one T-shirted young lady into a conversation she refused that look of sublime humor, murmuring over and over, "Love, fifteen, thirty, forty, game."

There is no lack of school spirit in these serious minds. I observed a large group of them lustily cheering as they hurled substantial rocks at a sweet-faced, elderly gentleman. "What has he done?" I wanted to know. "Oh, that's one of the professors that's not very well liked," I was told. "He suggested having an exam."

After posing several dozen scantily-clad coeds for color shots, I put some film in my camera and photographed a few palm trees. These I am sending back to my friend and also my resignation. I've bought my water-wings and basket-weaving materials, and now all I have to do is wait for my application to be accepted.

Sincerely,

Robert Van Housen

## Thundering Heard

Dear Friends:

In this, my first (and I sincerely hope not my last) edition as editor of the Sandspur, I have tried to put out what I hope might be considered a journalistically sound, well-balanced, all-campus newspaper.

In the news department I think you will find a complete coverage of campus news. We've probably slipped up on a few occurrences, but on the whole, I feel that we have covered at least all of the big news of the week.

The feature department represents an attempt to inform, entertain, and stimulate you, the reader, whatever be your taste. Through the Sandspur poll, I have tried to throw light on a timely campus problem. By printing light (i.e. Character Corner), mead (i.e. play reviews, What's Happen), and deep (i.e. Milton Schwartz' article) feature stories; I have tried to attain a balance in which at least one article would interest any type of reader.

The campus keyhole is still a little on the high school side; but there has been some attempt to improve by changing the make-up and attempting to avoid monotony repetitions. An improvement in the writing of some of the correspondents would go a long

way.

The sports department has proved to be a problem. At present we have three inter-collegiate teams competing, not to mention intramural activities. Very few of the sports articles have much news value because the victories or defeats are old by the time the Sandspur comes out of Thursday. The only immediate improvement I could think of was to try to get as complete a coverage as possible; and you will have to be the judge as to how well we have succeeded.

In the way of overall improvement, I have tried to live up to the physical appearance of the paper by changing some of the headline styles and throwing in more and better pictures; and by trying to improve the quality of the writing.

Unfortunately, no one is able to judge his own work. For this reason, I hope that you will be the judge of mine and let me know how you like it in the election next Wednesday. If you think I'm on the right track, let me know by putting an "X" by my name on the ballot come election day. If you like Ken or Jim's trial issue better, let them know by voting for them; and we'll still be friends.

Sincerely,

Robert Van Housen

## Theatre Arts

## "Man Who Came to Dinner" Smash Hit at Annie Russell Last Week

The Rollins Players' fifth production of the year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, under the direction of Howard Bailey, opened in the usual spectacular Annie Russell Theatre fashion on March 22nd and continued to play through the 25th.

Randolph Walker in the title role of Sheridan Whiteside, achieves the necessary degree of biting sarcasm and ruthless intellect in a distinct and very convincing manner. Except on a few occasions when his voice deviates from the quality that is otherwise maintained, the consistency of the entire character is performed with amazing accuracy. Considering the number of lines, the fact that the part ordinarily would call for a man a good deal older, and the fact that nearly three hours of consistently good characterization in a wheel chair were necessary to the creation of a convincing Whiteside, Randy, without a doubt, deserved the fifth curtain call by himself. Clarity and good enunciation, clever facial and hand expression, good timing and complete confidence, were all collected.

Virginia Foster did a remarkable job, considering the type previously played, in creating the character of the social climbing actress from Kansas City; she gave the part a very amusing blue quality, aside from displaying a good deal of acting ability through some dif-

frault scenes. However, one could not help but feel that Miss Estes at times failed to distinguish between the effectiveness of a shrill voice marked with inconsistencies of speech, and the strain of monotony that would naturally be the result of overplaying the personality of the character. We feel that on occasion she was inclined to the latter direction. Alex Shkoff, as Miss Preen, aside from her obvious enjoyment of a part that obviously wasn't to be enjoyed (which loosened the good effect of decided contempt for Whiteside) managed to be convincing as his niece. Mary Delano as Maggie Coker was convincing as another sarcastic and mal-treated "screwball"; the only suggestion is concerning her voice which seemed to take on a "rhythmic" quality especially during scenes which demanded forceful expression. Cameron McCord and Duane Hostetter as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley both did good jobs as the insignificant owners of the house.

As a production the Rollins cast seemed to do a remarkable job in achieving the specific purposes of the play. The set by Dick Verig was excellent; the coordination of the players was very good; this production can certainly be rated among the most successful plays to be produced at the Annie Russell Theatre this year.

Geard S. Walker

## Williams Hypothesis: People Resemble The Cars They Drive

I ran into an interesting person the other day. After he picked himself off the pavement and fell around in a heap of my car and mud, he looked at me and muttered, "Damn it, it's no words to that effect, 'that thing looked just like a person coming at me.'"

He stared at it again and then turned to me. Recalling violently, he continued, "And you both have the same stuffy expression."

Mercuries are positively positive. The Dodge owner will clench his teeth, and the proud parent of a Plymouth cut back his lip in period of initiation of that line of chrome about the bumper.

An Oldsmobile means a pleasant; observes the turned-down corners of the mouth. Never again with the boy who drives a Cadillac. Even before he climbs behind the wheel you can check his low-slung jaw and bedroom eyes.

There are probably untold similarities along the line of body build and fuel consumption which I have overlooked entirely. I would be grateful for any contribution to my research files. In case you know of one, please do look me up and tell me about it. You'll know me right away, because of the four holes on each side of my head. And I'll be standing right beside my '40 Buick.

## Character Corner

## Kelly Says Characters Come And Go Like The Winds of Lake Virginia

For the benefit of those that haven't noticed the Rollins family (they must have been born some time between 1910 and 1920) is composed of quite a group of characters. While sitting one of the cots in the Center a person sees the future voters of the United States and he is inclined to wonder if atomic warfare will destroy us before it is too late.

Then it happens . . . We have been destroyed by an enemy's secret weapon. Everything is dark inside. In a moment, however, we are released as it is just Davey Boy Clark and Jack Sayers coming through the door at the same time thus cutting off all of the light within. Do they have golf clubs in their hands? No, they're shaking hands with Ed "Fats" Simons and Harvard "I lost weight without dieting" Cox. What are the bags doing on the latter pair's shoulders? Golf bags, of course, although we do have coeds at Rollins. (No offense girls. I know our first, upright, hard working editor of the week, Mr. Robert Van Housen, wouldn't print such an unjust statement anyway.)

After a few ball moments a poor mangled frame slowly pushes the door open. Poor beast. This is a living example of why you should not let your son play football. Plastic surgery might help, but most men of medicine disapprove because of an initial base to start on. This little ball of dust and fur, something even a humane society would hesitate in trying to save, goes under the title of I. D. Societte and will also answer to Claude Pepper. He hails from Gainesville which up until six

years ago was known as Hagarty Creek. You have probably seen numerous pictures of Gainesville as it is used quite frequently making cheap Western movies where ghost towns are necessary. Please be kind and try to let this boy be an act of this way very inspiring and uplifting.

What is that thumping noise? Why it is a large foot coming into the door with a spring of color between its toes! If you were awake you may see the highly famed Constable Bromley. How you 30 minutes to spare?

Francis Natolls just came in and he isn't laughing. In fact he is looking rather pale and shaky. Where is Ginger?

Two shy coeds and an old man have just entered, and it appears as though they are tiptoeing up to a dark corner. After sitting there for 30 minutes and letting the chill wear off the two angels start reading two books with great enthusiasm. After checking with a telescope I am able to report that Brownie is reading "How to Make Weight and Influence Pounds" and Pat Gorman is staring blankly at a page in "Who's Who in the College World". The old gentlemen standing over her shoulder, far in the back of the room, is called "Harry". Stan Ridd just hit a cur on his leg so I'll have to be to my class in the Delta Delta Lodge under Professor Humphreys entitled "Birth Control of the Menopausal in India".

Jimmy Kelly, Boy Scout of America Reserve, Second Class

## Wha' Hoppin

## Brown Declaims Tipping as Being Destructive to Human Dignity

By Ken Brown

One afternoon not long ago a headwaiter in a leading New York night club received this letter with a check for \$100 enclosed.

"This is a tip for services which I hope you will render tomorrow night when I visit your club at exactly 11:30 p.m. with my wife, my boss and his wife. I'm a short, fat man and will be wearing a white carnation. My wife, Mae, will be in a red dress. Ask about my son, Lon, who is in the air corps in Italy, and greet me like this: 'Hello, Bill. How's the big rotten merchant these days?' Remember that last line."

Letters of this type, not uncommon, exemplify the human craving for recognition and the desire of an average man to be lifted—even if only temporarily—above his fellow men.

A man who is dignified and apparently quite sane under normal conditions will often behave with delight if called by name by a strange waiter whom he would usually snub were their paths to cross socially under different circumstances.

Possibly "tip" is derived from the English word "tipple." But probably it is a continuation of the London coffeehouse practice of 200 years ago when "To Insure Promptness" was written on notes to the waiter, with coins attached. The letters T.I.P. were substituted later.

Imported from Europe, tipping was mild here at first. A dime coyly hidden under the dish of one's hussidomian's blue plate special enabled him to leave complacently and know that he would be treated like an honored guest instead of a stray cur upon returning.

But these days a dime is sometimes scornfully returned with the lead words "Here, fish, you need this more than I do!" And, as a matter of fact, the customer often does.

College students, musicians, politicians, celebrities of the stage

and movie (who get good tips because they advertise the joint and tourists on a budget are the lowest tippers).

Highest tippers are the growing businessmen trying to make an impression on someone and the big time gambler whose ship is coming in. Stock brokers leave generous tips when there is a rise in the market, but they often wear a nickel when things are dropping.

Headwaiters must have an amazing knowledge of human nature. They can size up a customer's mood. Joe Lopez of the Copacabana, particularly noting the quality and condition of a customer's shoes. A good headwaiter must be the master of every situation, even the delicate problem of what to do about the gal who demands (when her escort isn't listening) that she be seated near her husband's table so that she can check on his companion of the evening. Many seemingly insignificant things must be associated with hundreds of names and faces—such as the fact that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill is fond of Scotch but has no interest in a chafin.

There is little joy in tipping when both parties know that the smile greeting the coin or bill is a phony. Hatchcock girls often required to work in uniforms with no pockets and to be paid a low salary, their tips being taken by the owner or a concierge.

Employers everywhere submit a very optimistic estimate of an employee's tips from his wage. This practice is undeniably destructively of human dignity. It forces many hard working citizens to live on the ungenerously given charity of their customers.

A man should be able to do at least work for a fair, legal wage and be able to look his employer and these with whom he deals squarely in the eye. What that is the case, he feels that it is their equal.

"No man tips his equal."

## Senior Class Gift

(Continued from page 1)

Students who have not contributed a portion of their contingent fund for the class gift are asked to do so soon.

Two questions to vote on: 1. Do you want waiting for the class gift under the revised rule? 2. Do you want to continue the present student assembly program?

Fred Bartley, Chairman, Senior gift committee



# Spring Vacation Antics Highlight Social News

## Short, But Good Time Had By All At Home and Away

### Cloverleaf Comments

The Cloverleaf girls scattered to all parts for the Spring Vacation. Cold, windy Daytona and Miami were the largest centers of fun; but Cathy, Deener and Marian managed to have a good time right here in Winter Park. One of our most popular gals, Bobo, was pinned to Dick Schaats last week. In her own inimitable fashion, Bobo let her pin the day after she got it; but it was found and all is well.

Water skiing seems to be the favorite sport of the freshmen. Kay, Phyl, Shep, and Dianne are seen speeding across the lake at a great rate. They say it is easy; but ask Hettie how it feels to go half-way around sitting on her skills. Shep came back from a mad dash to New Jersey with a beautiful convertible loaded with a box of food and Nancy Plavell. Question of the week: What was date Carmel waiting for when she sat up all night after her date with one of the Duke boys?

**Alpha Phi Phen**  
Hoff trotted off to Lake Worth for the meeting between the Montagues and the Capulets. Marilyn Walker also visited briefly with her family at Lake Worth. Gloria, Mary Ann, and Penny helped Harry and Roy to find out just how gay things can be in Key West. Joan Steinmetz traveled up to Monroe, North Carolina, with Sis Shute, who visited home, sweet home, for the week and plied Merle with another homebody. Alys imparted her mother for the occasion, and they spent their time in Winter Garden.

Rae Holden attended the Alpha Phi district conference at Duke. Phyllis was Miami-bound, and Kay was seen at several local beaches. Shep drove a party little car back from Yachtee territory, but we're going to let her keep it anyway. Those of us who remained to tip-toe around the campus made ourselves useful in countless little ways. Some helped Pat and Gus to blow out the candles on his birthday cake. It was a fine cake, too, Mrs. Brady.

The visiting athletes from Boston and Georgia Tech have kept us from finding life too unbearable during the past week. We're now waiting breathlessly for the canoeing teams to arrive.

We had a marvelous time at Prexy's last Thursday night. We learned why Cloverleaf is That color, as well as several other tight secrets. It was all we could do to keep from slipping him the grip.

### Kappa Kappas

For the gal with the most determined will, we nominate Marnee Norris. Marnee was going to keep the volleyball records on the court Thursday afternoon until they were able to bat the ball over the net 12 consecutive times. The reward was leave to go to dinner.

Congratulations to Jean Naas Sattin and her husband who just recently announced the birth of a baby girl, Sandra.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Because of an unforeseen increase in advertising, many articles had to be shortened, after all possible advertising was cut. Our sincere apology is extended to writers whose articles got the "blue pencil".

### Chi O News

This past week end has been a very quiet one for the Chi Os, as many are still recuperating from the vacation between terms. Kit, Jan Chambers, and Jan Ott heaped over to Tampa bright and early Sunday morning to spend the day with certain members of the Dartmouth crew and are now eagerly looking forward to their arrival here this week. Also everyone is quite busy getting ready for the Fiesta and a gay week end at the Pelican.

### Pi Phi Patter

A wonderful week end came to an end Sunday at 10:30 when Mrs. Brown ushered us up the stairs and the last lagging lad out the door. Then this old thing had to be written.

Well, I might as well start, and I will with a bang! Mary Jane Urban is wearing a little golden arrow-head now. We're all so glad!

"Snowflake" Thomas and "Dark" Masters went to New Smyrna along with "Shameless" and "Nanselass" to fish. But we're glad they told us 'cause we'll never have known it. "Harpe" Rawlings went with "Match-head" to the "Stagnant River" beer party. "Skille" Dennerberger and "Bison" Bryson went to the square dance, to DuSard and other places.

There was a great picnic last also when the domestics "Stale" Travis and "Corridor" Hall entertained "Hoels Buds" Polak and "Inand" "The Diamond" (in the rough).

C. A. Came in Sunday night wearing a black and gold X Club pin, compliments of Pete Fay. Congratulations, you two.

And for our Easter bunny to bring us lots of candy eggs, we've chosen "Hare" Fenton.

### Pi Masings

After a wonderful spring vacation, we returned to spend another grand week end at the Pelican. Phi Mas and their dates were Sue Adams and Roddy Newhart, Frankie Maring and Duane Scomers, Marcia Huxton and Hugh Davis, Martha Burkodale and Warren Windam, Maggie Bell and Dick Evans, Joanne Byrd and Fred Rogers, Norma Jean Thaggard and Sam Burchers, Gretchen Herpel and Bill Madison, Joanne Endries and Dick Elliot, Nancy Burgess and Walt Searson, Skook Bailey and San Gregory, and Robin Merrill and Ted McIlwain.

Rima Shaw is being visited by George who came down from Cleveland just at the right time to go over to the Pelican too, as did Jessie Harder who is here for a week from Skidmore. We're all glad to have her back.

Mary Delane and Tiny stayed. The Kappas straggled back from their respective spring vacations . . . some few rested, several tanned, and most of the group pleasantly exhausted, but none happier than Janet Hatzel who has a lovely addition on her third finger, left hand.



No wonder Rollins is winning so many baseball games. The opposition just can't keep its eye on the ball with so many attractive Rollins coeds lined up in convertibles along the head, and Billie Moore seemed to be doing their share to help Rollins win the Duke game. Buddy and Phil seem to have the situation well in hand.

### Lambda Chi News

Seems like as though the weather is getting everybody down in the dumps . . . can't even concentrate on a good game of chess. . . Guess it's gonna be like this hereafter . . . They're nothing that happened . . . Dave Meifert and Jim McMenemy got their names on the program of the Annie Russell last week in the Man Who Came to Dinner . . . Havia be wide awake

tuh see either of 'em . . . But the show was good . . . Ah reckon all the springness is pooshin out in everybody . . . Can't recall anybody gettin' pinned . . . Ah kin tell one thing . . . If the first of the month don't get here soon they

have to complete their excellent performances in "The Man Who Came to Dinner", as did Pat May, who worked backstage. Congratulations for a fine job.

And so, with sunburns and sand in our shoes, we now return to drive, not into the salty sea, but into the term's new classes.

aint gonna be anybody goin' out much less gettin' pinned . . .

### Independent Fuhar

Spring vacation found Bunny and Nancy Fry in St. Pete, Connie in Clearwater, Pat Meyer in Fort Myers; Kitale, Jinx, and Carol Lou at the Pelican; Pat Burgoon in Gainesville; Betty Elaine, and Harriet in Daytona; Joan and P.J. in Miami; and Ann Turley also in Miami with her parents who are vacationing there; Gail in South Carolina visiting her mother also on vacation; and Jean Boechus at home in Maryland.

Welcome, Elizabeth Bigly, to Rollins. We hope you'll like us 'cause we love you and your drawl. Jim's sister, Gilda, has kept us on our toes trying to keep up with her during her week's vacation here. Sunday Jinx, Carol Lou, P.J., Pat B., and Harriet gallantly took Gilda to Daytona. You can see by their hot panting faces faces that the visitor from Hartford

really showed them the town. While there, they bumped into more Rollins-ites . . . namely Mentie, Connie, Betty and Lois.

On the other side of the Curving Hall corridor stayed Pat B.'s sister, Carole. She came down for the night to see Pat enrole in "The

The Princeton Glee Club will present a concert at the Community Club, Mt. Dora, Monday evening, April 4 at 8:35. All students are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's desk, Rollins Center.

Man". "Also Rans" (as far as Carole was concerned) were Jinx, Joettie, and P.J. Our very special congrats go to them all for their fine jobs in the play. We're proud of you, kids.

### A Club Weekly

The Club has quite a lot of good news to report this week. To begin with the "Shadow" Fay is back in the fold again. Pete has been recovering for the last six weeks on the benches of Fort Lauderdale from a severe case of the goat. Mr. Fay is having quite a little trouble getting readjusted to student life please be tolerant. Casually overlook the haggard clothes he is wearing because in time he will fill out the wrinkles again. Another way you can help thy brethren out is to politely ask him if he needs any help when you see him backing a strong spring load wind.

He has overcome the side winds thru the use of trig and allowing for wind driftage, and tail winds give him little trouble except when an unexpected gust blows him into a tree or bush. We are very proud of Pete for the fine fight he is making in his startling comeback.

Another grand bit of news this week is the pinning of streamlined Deacon Moninger to Gloria. It's truly inspiring to see young love blossom forth on the Rollins campus. Maybe this mean old world is worth living in after all . . . Congratulations!

FLASH!!! . . . Mr. AND MRS. Tom Manold have arrived on campus after a week's honeymoon in Nassau. Best wishes to you both!



George Johnson and Nancy Neide, one of Rollins' ideal couples, seemed to be enjoying themselves at the Pelican spring vacation week end.

FLASH!!! . . . Mr. AND MRS. Tom Manold have arrived on campus after a week's honeymoon in Nassau. Best wishes to you both!

### CORRECTION!

In Lehr Lea shop Ad of March 17, Co-Ordinates should read CO-ORDINATES!

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Yes—be right—come in for your white nylon garments now.



Full fashioned nylon cardigan—soft and cuddly—beautifully tailored. White. 34 to 42 — \$9.95  
Short sleeve pullover to match—34 to 40 — \$7.95  
(both also in pink, lt. blue, maize and cherry)

Loose-fitting nylon tricot slip. White. 32 to 42 — \$5.95  
Panties to match — sizes 5 to 8 — \$2.95  
(both also in pink)

Hudson 30 denier white nylons. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in proportioned leg lengths — \$1.15 pr.  
Extra large in sizes 10, 10 1/2 and 11 — \$1.25 pr.

Sheer, dainty nylon blouse. Emb. collar, fine stitched front, lace trim. White. 32 to 38 — \$5.95

Smooth-fitting tailored nylon tricot slip. White. 32 to 44 — \$5.50  
Briefs to match — sizes 4 to 7 — \$1.89  
(both also in pink)

Figure-flattering all nylon "Lovable" bra. White. 8 cup in 32 to 38 — \$1.50  
Nylon garter belt to match. White. Sizes 24, 26, 28 — \$1.50

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## Coeds in Sports

Women's Intra-murals  
Get Underway

Nancy Morrison  
Scrutiny and Independent women will be taking to the tennis courts, to the archery range, and to the horse ring within three first few weeks of the spring term to compete in the full intramural schedule.

Winding up last term was the completion of the golf intramural matches. Pug Klusefelter was again the winner of the championship flights this giving the golf intramural trophy to Kappa Alpha Theta for the second consecutive year. In the final match Pug defeated Betty Rowland, playing the Independent, one up in a closely contested match. The first flight was won by Ruth Schmidt, Chi Omega; while Marty Hower, Kappa, announced the second flight title. The annual intramural tennis tournament of singles and doubles, started last term, is now slowly progressing into its final stages. Shirley Fry, Theta, and Marlene Norris, Kappa, in the upper bracket.

## Ka's Lambast

## Delta Chi's 17-2

The intramural softball season opened with a bang Monday afternoon with the power laden Kappa Alpha squad blasting their way to an easy 17 to 2 triumph over the hapless Delta Chis. The victors banged hits to every corner of the field and then proceeded to race around the base paths with gay abandon while the fielders played futile with the ball. Leading the KA attack were Ken Fenderson and Dick Evans with three hits in four trips to the plate. The grandpappy of Rollins intramural pitching, Ed Copeland, served up a varied style of pitches with his usual grace and form.

## GROVER MORGAN

Jewelry Gifts for Easter  
Next to F.N. Bank

Meanwhile, in the lower bracket Jenn Clark, Pi Phi, and Nancy Morrison, Kappa, face each other also in the semi-finals. Jenn defeated Ewing McAllister, Chi Omega, and Nancy defeated Jean Fiverson, Theta.

The most outstanding match of the tournament thus far was the close three-set match upset scored by Marlene Norris over Doris Jensen. The final score of this match was, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

In the doubles event the team of Fry-Robert will play Kirby-Deinwater, Gamma Psi, in one semi-final match, while the Morrison-Morris team meets the Jensen-Shute team. The finals of both events will probably be played off the end of this week or at the beginning of next week.

With the finishing of tennis the intramural volleyball games will follow immediately. The first games are scheduled for next week. Also on the intramural calendar is the archery qualifying and play-off on April 8 and 9. Still in the future of next month will be the annual colorful horse show on April 24 at the Dulacres riding ring.

Rollins Racketeers  
Wallop Tech Team  
To Remain Unbeaten

By Ewing McAllister

The mighty Rollins Racketeers are enjoying an easy season against the less experienced players of other colleges. The most recent matches were played on March 24 against the lanky Georgia Tech squad.

Not only did our team blast Tech off the court by winning every match except one, but it has also squeaked Florida U by a score of 6-3 and Tennessee by 9-0. It now looks as if our men's team will repeat last year's sterling record which had no defeats. And if Bones-on Larned passes again as the National Intercollegiate Champion, we will once more prove that Rollins has the best team in the United States.



"Duck" Talton swings at a fast ball in last Friday's Duke Game.

Tars Win 2 of 3  
From Duke Nine

Slur Jim Corvillo rose to the occasion last Saturday and turned in a masterful pitching performance that gave the Tars a top-sided 11-2 decision over favored Duke University.

The largest attendance at Harper-Shepherd field in several years turned out to see Joe Justico's Tars grab a three-run lead in the opening inning and go on to take their second win in the three-game series—a fact that might rate as an upset later on this season. The Tars collected 10 hits off three Duke pitchers to win easily.

It was victory number five for the hard-hitting Tars, as against two defeats—one against Georgia Tech and the other against the same Duke team two days earlier. This is quite a record for a school as small as Rollins. The schools that they have played to date num-

ber their students in the thousands while Rollins is limited to 600 students. The team will not see action again until they meet Florida Southern at Lakeland in their first Florida Intercollegiate game of the season. The Tars are defending State champions of the Florida State League. Below are the individual batting averages of the players and the other statistics.

Name	W	L	IP	ERA	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Work P	1	1	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Yain, C	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Gray P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
McAllister P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Talton, J	1	1	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Loe, C	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Hammer P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Fiverson P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Chapman P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Walton P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Klusefelter P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Clayton P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Norris P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Shute P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Corvillo P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000
Williams P	0	0	1.0	0.00	1	0	1	0	1.000

Pitching	W	L	IP	ERA
Corvillo P	1	0	1.0	0.00
Gray P	0	0	1.0	0.00
Shute P	0	0	1.0	0.00
Work P	0	0	1.0	0.00

## Brads Boys Bow

To Bostonians; to  
Meet Dartmouth Sat.

Pete Shelley

Boston U's Coach Jim Newberry snapped a seven-year jinx as his Beantown Bruisers whipped U. T. Bradley's boys in blue on Lake Maitland last Saturday.

Uncle Jim's entourage flew in last Wednesday, complete with a shiny new Porsch shell and 20 flounder-belly white Bostonians.

This race marks the end of an unbroken 10-year record of wins on Lake Maitland by Rollins. Boston's time was 4:54, which was considered excellent with the head-wind and choppy conditions prevailing. Rollins' time: 4:53.

The next race will be against Dartmouth on next Saturday, as the rebels attempt to start another victory streak rolling. It should be a corker.

## RECORD

Rollins 7 Alabama 6
Rollins 4 Alabama 4 15 (injury)
Rollins 8 Georgia Tech 10
Rollins 21 Georgia Tech 8
Rollins 7 Duke 1
Rollins 8 Duke 7
Rollins 11 Duke 2

## Hall of Fame

Meet Tom Hagood, National  
Hydroplane Racer Extraordinaire

Whether we know it or not, we, at Rollins, have in our midst a character of some fame. A Junior and a physics major to boot, his name, whole and complete, is

THOMAS ALTON HAGOOD (pronounced Hagood). This little bundle of joy arrived on the scene March 18th, 1929 way down in Fort Worth, Texas. In 1931 the Hagoods moved from Fort Worth to Orlando, Florida. One of the reasons could have been that we have more lakes here.

Once in Orlando Tommy led a relatively uneventful life until one day in 1941 something happened that changed his whole life. He won the Orlando soapbox derby and went on to the nationals in Akron, Ohio, where, although he didn't win, he raced a good race.

However, this distinction was not enough to satisfy his little soul, so at the age of 14 he turned from soapboxes to motor boats and it is through this last field that he has become known.

All kidding aside, Tommy is a racer of no little renown, having done such things as winning the Southeastern Divisional Championship in either Class A, B or Class C hydroplanes (motor boats to you) for the last five years; he won the nationals class A hydroplane title in '46; came in second in Class B in '47; and except for a last minute disqualification, would probably have won the Class C championship in '48. He did win the State racing title in 1948.

The trophy you see him with in the picture (Tommy is the one on the left) is the Colonel Greene Star Island Trophy and is presented each year to the driver who has compiled the most points during the winter races. Points being given for winning, placing, or showing in the various races.

Tommy is now the proud holder of this beautiful trophy which was first presented in 1925, and which chance of winning it again in '49. Tommy and his brothers, Jerome (Rollins '41) and Ralph (Rollins '43), have a thriving business in downtown Orlando which spe-



Tom Hagood . . .

cializes in, you guessed it, boats and motors.

Collectively the Hagood brothers own and maintain two hydroplanes and six racing motors. They have two motors of each class—A, B and C. The class A motors are the size of a normal 10-horse outboard motor, but are so geared up that they can generate 25 H.P. The class B motors are slightly larger and while they are the size of a regular 16 H.P., they give the power of 35 horses. The big boys of Class C are 22 horsepower engines which can push a boat along at 60-65 M.P.H. and that's some speed on water.

Tommy said that all his races have been exciting, but the one that will stick with him for a while was last February 13 in Sebring, Florida, when he turned over in a Class C race.

"Just as the race started," he said, "A cruiser crossed the course at the far end of the lake and when my boat hit the wake it just took off and flew."

Asked if he were planning to go to the Nationals in Knoxville, Tennessee, again this year, Tommy said he was. So around September 22 watch for the name Hagood in the sports pages. It's a pretty good bet that it will be there. Sooty Withersell

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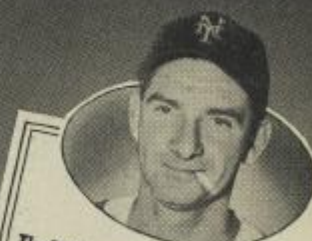
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