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TARS, HURRICANES MEET THIS WEEKEND

Intramural Softball Swings In With Free Scoring

X Club 8, Kappa Alpha 1
Displaying a well rounded hitting attack and a versatile pitcher in Joe Swinegood the X Club won a surprisingly easy decision from the KAs last Thursday 8 to 1. Swinegood pitched superb ball and was only in trouble in one inning, the first, when he loaded the bases with three walks, and then proceeded to eliminate the danger with a little support from his infield. Trans White put the KAs out in front momentarily with a well hit home run, but the lead was short lived. The men from Gale solved the pitching slants of the veteran Ed Copeland and went on to win handily. The X Club definitely looks like the team to beat in the league this year. They have shown good hitting, fielding, and two fine pitchers in Swinegood and Duh Palmer.

Lambda Chi 9, Delta 4
The Lambda Chi announced their intentions of winning the intramural softball league this year by winning a sloppily played contest from the Independents, 9 to 4. The bees stepped in front in the first inning with three runs. They were aided by the Lambda Chi, who threw the ball about like it was a hot potato. But experience at the plate began to tell and the victors pounded out enough hits to see up the contest and then coasted in to take the victory. Dick Darty pitched his nothing ball for the Beehive gang, while Stuart James and Harold McKinney led the batting attack for the Independents.

Lambda Chi 12, Delta Chi 2
The Lambda Chi made it two in

a row taking an easy one from the rookie studded Delta Chi. The victors cleared the bench in this game and went away. The game marked the appearance of Sam Burdette in the Delta Chi outfield and he displayed some of the talent that has made him one of the most feared hitters on the Sandspur Bowl until he was recruited by the crew last spring. The losers seem to be building for the future with practically a whole new outfit from last year. With a little more experience they should be harder to beat in the second round.

After two of their games were rained out, last year's championship Sigma Nu team finally took to the field in defense of their title. Unfortunately the X Club, winners of two straight games, had just a little too much pitching for Sigma Nu, scoring only a 2 to 1 victory in a thrilling game. Sigma Nu scored first on a double by Jim Bederick which sent their only run scurrying across the plate. The Club came back to score on a long fly ball by Art Seawater to deep left center and a had throw by the same Bederick. The game then settled back to an old fashioned pitchers' duel between Duh Palmer and Oscar Caldwell. Neither team threatened again.

Standing of Softball League:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
X Club	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000
Independents	0	2	.000
Delta Chi	0	2	.000

COEDS IN SPORTS

Nancy Morrison
The main attraction of the co-ed sports this week has been the intramural competitive sports. Archery and tennis were completed and eight of the volleyball games were played.

Kappa and Theta are leading the volleyball field each having won two games and losing none. The results of the completed games are: Gamma Phi 54, Phi Mu 12; Kappa 48, Chi Omega 14; Phi Phi 38, Independents 20; Theta 49, Alpha Phi 21; Kappa 30, Gamma Phi 6; Chi Omega 40, Phi Mu 13; Alpha Phi 39, Phi Phi 26; Theta 38, Independents 12. Two games every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon are scheduled through May second.

The outcome of the archery intramurals was: Independents, first with 81%, Kappa, second with 66%, and Theta, third with 60%.

This week nine of the Rollins coeds on the tennis ladder are spending a tennis week in Miami Beach. They are competing in the Good Neighbor Championship Tournament. The participants are: Shirley Fry, Nancy Morrison, Jean Clarke, Marjorie Norris, Doris Jensen, Elaine Brunkert, Ewing McAllister, Mary Ann Holbert, and Jane Freeman.

Triangle Meet Features Traditional Rivalry

At 11 last Wednesday morning, Coach U. T. Bradley's proton-picked team added another easy to their already impressive string. The victors: Amberst; the time, a hard-fought 5-6. The Amberst shell stayed with the Tars on the start and hot water steadily but slowly, pressing the Rollins crew until the last 50 strokes when a 26 stroke minute finish left them two lengths behind.

This Saturday's triangular meet is scheduled between Rollins, Marietta, and Southern at 3:00 on the mile course on Lake Maitland. The Rollins-Marietta rivalry stems back to 1904 when Rollins faced Marietta on the Ohio River for our first intercollegiate meet in crew. During this historic event Rollins jumped two slices and one of Marietta's outriggers fell off. The result was a victory for Marietta, but it was pretty and all around. Since that time the two schools have met nine times, with Marietta taking seven races to Rollins' two. Marietta's last race on Maitland was in 1930, when they bowed to the Tars by a narrow margin.

ROLLINS TENNIS CAUSES COMMENT AMONG VISITORS

A Veteran Observer Tells All About Wondering Onlookers

Ewing McAllister
That tennis ladder comes a lot of trouble, since it makes the goggle-eyed tourists who plague our campus a little more curious. Not that I mind their asking questions, but they do more than that. When they see as ladder players rearing frantically for a drop shot or straining for a lob, they point at us and ask with loud eagerness, "Is that an Shirley Fry? Which one is Larned?" Their naive and unenlightened questions, together with the high wire enclosure around the courts, makes us players feel as if we were in a zoo; so perhaps a zoo would be more useful than a mental institution with its hard bodied and tight-lipped nurses. However, even zoo-keepers can be irascible, especially if you are an extremely rare specimen, for then you get photographed and have a hard time proving you are normal. Apparently the ladder players are considered by riddleheaded tourists to be of uncommon origin; therefore they are supposed to be zooties and most sling their rackets frequently. Not that I would mind slinging my racket a little more often—but Gee Peegles will vouch that slinging your tennis bat is rather expensive. Since I am Scotch, I cannot please the tourists very much in this respect, but they all stare at me as if I were going to sling something at them, which I might do someday.

Since the tourists point at us, ask endless questions, and have an unwholesome desire to place our faces with the names listed on the ladder, I suggest that the school put up a picture and our case histories by the zoo enclosure of each ladder specimen. In this way we players would not have so many people whispering and pointing at us while they are trying to decide which of us have played at Wimbledon and which of us have never played anywhere but our own back yard. Sometimes the gaping tourists are deaf. Then it is very stimulating to hear one of the rackets scream loud enough (so the tourists minus his auditory faculties might hear) "That real big girl over there is Ewing McAllister." Sometimes, when I am scrambling for a back-hand, I hear a spectator ask how much I weigh and why I grew to be so big. Then I want to ask this beast why he is so puny and pickled-looking and why he doesn't quit asking if we players ever study. The only solution to our mortifying problem is either not to have the horrid tennis ladder or else to have the ugly photographs of us players along with our sex, weight, (ghostly thought!) height, and age besides our appellations. Then maybe there would be less pointing, though perhaps the staring would be even more penetrating.

a catfish out of the boat. Total caught seems to be 31 fish.
Well we could all have such fun! Train White and his dad went fishing on the Kissimmee River and caught four good sized bass. But the big deal was the one that got away—Train estimated it at 10 lbs. His dad played it for 15 minutes and then lost it trying to land it. The line broke. Better we that third prize Train and give it to your father!

Tommy Chadwick also announces that every Rollins student buying \$2.00 worth of merchandise will be given a Rollins bobber.

Good fishing—and don't forget—any Rollins student can have a canoe if he takes a swimming test. Let's go fishing!

"Merchant of Yonkers"—(Continued from page 1)
har Desert, the lightning by Virginia. It is a pity their effort was wasted on this humorless musical comedy without music. My critic is all in favor of plays which are not run of the mill, or even necessarily popular—but let them be of stature. "Skin of Our Teeth" for instance, could have shown off Mr. Wilder, Miss Baker and Mr. McDowell to better advantage. But the bill of goods sold by "The Merchant of Yonkers", I just ain't buying.

Intramural Horse Show Next Sun.

By "Shook" Bailey

The annual Intramural Horse Show will be held at Debedred Riding Academy on Sunday, April 24 from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Mrs. A. Wheeler is giving a sterling silver Champion Cup to the best rider of the season in the show. The silver cup is 20 years old and was won by a five galloped horse from Mrs. Wheeler's stables, who won consistently. Jane Nelson was the winner of the Cup last year, which can only be won once, therefore, all past winners are disqualified. Any student who has taken one term with the Rollins Riding Class at Delta is eligible to compete for this trophy.

The riding classes this year will consist of beginner, intermediate, and advanced with special classes in barrel race, side-saddle, jumping and bareback jumping as well as the Championship Class. In addition, Miss Nancy Crain and Ted MacLewee are going to perform some exhibition jumps.

The judges will include Mrs. Virginia Robinson, well known author, her latest book on the art of horsemanship is in our library "Equitation". Mrs. Annelle from Jacksonville will judge the side saddle class and Mr. Asher Perry will be announcer and ringmaster. This year Mrs. Wheeler is having a Special Boys Class of Riders, who will compete against each other. With a ribbon given to the best.

The Horse Show committee consists of Jane Nelson, Mary Carter and Bobbin Merel. Anyone interested, who hasn't signed up to date should get in touch with the physical education department immediately.

Kappas Gain Tennis Trophy.

By Marjorie Norris

The girls' Intramural Tennis tournament reached its climax last Thursday as the Kappas won the tennis trophy for the second straight year by edging past the Thetas in the finale of both the singles and doubles. The big upset of the tournament saw Nancy Morrison beat Shirley Fry of Theta, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. Shirley could not seem to get going until the second set and then was unable to keep up her forcing pace. Holding a 4-2 lead in the final set, she began making frequent errors under the constant forcing pressure of Nancy's deep, accurate drives and dropped the next four games in a row to lose the match. Playing spectacular, smart tennis, Nancy closed out the match on a clean, fast placement, passing Shirley at set on a low, forlorn, cross-court volley. Nancy exhibited the same confident championship style and economy she had shown a few days earlier when she won a tough semi-final battle from Jess Clark, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Shirley won her semi-final round easily, beating Marjorie Norris, 4-2, 6-0.

Nancy and Marjorie teamed together in doubles to against past the Theta combine of Fry and Hobb, 6-6, 6-8, 6-4. Being faced with a match point in the second set, the Thetas fought back to capture the set after being down in James, 3-1 and 5-4. The third set was an endurance test with both Fry and Morrison tired from their earlier singles' encounter. The Kappa broke through Shirley's serve in the ninth game and then held Nancy's serve at 4-0 to take the match and doubles' crown.

Balbiers Makes Davis Cup Squad

Richard Balbiers, our erstwhile No. 2 man of tennis, is leaving the school for a trip to Ireland where he is playing in the first round of the Davis Cup for Chile against the Irish team. "Ric" is taking off on the twentieth of April and plays his first match on the thirtieth. The winner of the matches gains the right to meet the winner of the Egyptian-Argentinian frame which takes place about the same time. From there Balbiers is making the rounds of tournaments throughout Europe including the French Nationals in July; some kind of something in Holland; and then to the famous Wimbledon tournament in England. Then back to Holland, to (oh lord, all over the continent), eventually landing under the Statue of Liberty to play in our own National Championships at Forest Hills.

After he plays there he plans to head for his home in South America for a rest. Then back to Rollins in the fall. Richard plans to send us some correspondence on his efforts while school is in session so we'll try to keep abreast on these pages. One thing for sure the Rollins team and the students were are going to miss "Ric" and we all want to wish him the best of luck this summer.

Both games are scheduled to get underway at 3:30 p.m.

Miami Here For Two Game Series; Gray Draws 1st Game

The Rollins Baseball team will play host to the University of Miami Hurricanes on Friday and Saturday of this week in a two-game series to be held at Harper-Stumpard field.

The Hurricanes are the strongest intra-state team that Rollins has met so far this year. They hold a four and three record, having defeated Florida Southern twice and split a two game series with the University of Florida last week.

Rollins so far this year has won only one state team, Florida Southern, which they defeated 8 to 3 in the game played at Lakeland.

Coach Joe Justice has named hard-hitting Milford Tatum as short-stop position in hope of strengthening the infield. Tatum, who started the season in left field, made all-star for two years in a row at his present position.

Harvey Cox, who pulled a muscle in the Duke game is expected to be back into the line-up and his fielding and base running undoubtedly be felt.

John Gray has been named as starting pitcher for the Friday game and Jim "The Whip" Conley is slated to take the mound in the Saturday contest.

Both games are scheduled to get underway at 3:30 p.m.

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