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## News of The Year

John M. Tiedtke was appointed to succeed Dr. Brown as treasurer. He took office temporarily in October and was made permanent treasurer on December 15.

The entire college was grieved by the news of the sudden death of Dr. H. L. Clark, of the sociology department.

For the 13th successive year Rollins sponsored the Economic Conference. This year E. D. Lee, J. E. Canley and George Wythe were the outstanding contributors.

On Thanksgiving night Witherspoon II made his debut at Rollins.

The winner of the Hamilton Hall Memorial Award this year was Jack Tomgraden.

For the 22nd year, the Rollins Minuteman Magazine offered a variety program to its 7,000 subscribers. Outstanding contributors were Edward E. Murray, John Lair, M. Lloyd Bethune and George Kominsky. This is the last issue. President Holt will edit and John O. Grever will publish.

The Rollins Flocta was a tremendous success, netting over \$3,000 despite heavy rainfall.

Donald C. Gresson of the art department will be married when he leaves this spring. The news of his leaving was not one of the highlights of the year.

On April 14 Hugh Davis was elected President of the Student Council. Harry Hancock selected president. Jan Patton secretary and Ken Frederson was elected a member of the Sandspur.

Mexican Hayrides, the Independent Show, had its grand opening on May 11. It was terrific!

## Dinner For Holt

Members of the Board of Trustees will honor President Holt at a formal testimonial banquet Wednesday, September 21, in the Ballroom of Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. Eldridge Haynes, in charge of arrangements, is soliciting attendance.

The testimonial will be a token of appreciation for the great service President Holt has rendered Rollins during the 24 years he has been here.

Students, alumni, faculty and staff will receive invitations within the next few weeks. Enclosed will be instructions regarding reservations. All members of the Rollins family are urged to make plans to attend.

An interesting program will be presented later.

## Patio Sing

The annual campus sing was held in the Center patio on Sunday evening, May 15. With three fraternities and six societies represented, it was an evening of fun and entertainment. Each group practiced long and hard on their songs, having one choice and one song to sing. The prize song for the girls was The Prayer from "Milk and Honey," and for the boys, Nobody Knows The Trouble I See.

For the second year in a row with the Lambda Chi and the Phi Kappa Psi. For the first time in a good many years there was no run of singing. The judges, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. Mallard and Dr. Brown, announced the winners from the points scored on the first singing.

Alpha Phi and Alpha Phi Lambda came in second. After the winners the groups went down with the prize songs.

Dr. Holt's and serenaded him

## CENTER LOST MONEY AGAIN

Council Accepts Raising Veto

After an hour of debate on the age-old question of raising the Student Center decided to accept the faculty's veto of the Council's raising plan. The past meeting a report from the faculty advised the Student Council that the faculty had vetoed the Council's plan of raising for the duration of Rollins. They were in favor of the alternate plan and suggested that the council tell the various groups of the decision rendered so that some other plan to be adopted by the groups and council in order that the incoming freshmen class be greeted with a definite plan. A committee to draw up some plan for the new students was formed and a plan will be presented at the next meeting for the approval of the council.

Prize Surprised by Gift

Dr. Hamilton Holt was completely surprised by the radio-photograph presented to him last week by the student body and wished to thank everyone for this gift.

Center Still Losing Money

The Center is still losing money despite all the measures taken to bring up the gross receipts and profits.

The motion was passed and approved that the student registration fee remain \$15.

## Cooperation With Negro Gist of Race Plan

The Race Relations Committee completed a year of activities including a Christmas party at the Negro Day Nursery, and County Home, donations to the Hammett Square library, Hungerford School in Eatonville, and the Winter Park Interracial Committee; and joint discussions with the students of Jones High School of Orlando.

The committee had the 8th Annual Race Relations program at the Annie Russell Theatre on May 15. The program consisted of a talk by Dean Durrah, music by the Hungerford Choir and three dramatic films. Reverend Sebala gave the invocation and Reverend Washington the benediction. On May 24 at the Annie Russell Theatre they sponsored a program given by native born Africans of Bethune Cookman College. Included in the program were songs, dances and a one-act play depicting African culture. Next year's tentative plans include:

An increase in the number of interracial programs planned with the hope of securing some well known speakers such as Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune of Bethune Cookman College; William Grey, president of Florida A&M and Edgar Ray, editor of the Tampa News.

They will continue to aid the Negro community with donations to Hungerford and the Hammett Square library.

They will give an annual Christmas party at the Negro Day Nursery and County Home.

Also last week, the conservatory students opened the "11 643 Sharp Flat" room. This is a living room located in the rear of the first floor in the conservatory office building. Anyone is welcome any time during the day in this room. It's a place where you can talk music, play music, and even breathe music.

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Prize is equally at home with the children of Rollins students as he is with the students themselves. Shown from left to right, bottom row: unidentified, Winifred and Barbara Hagsdale. Top row: unidentified, Dr. Langley, Dave and Jean Crump.

## Rollins Result of Dr. Holt's Optimism

To hundreds of Rollins alumni President Hamilton Holt is Rollins. For 24 years he has devoted himself to Rollins College, and the college today is a living monument to his effort.

When Hamilton Holt came to Rollins, in a sort of "trial marriage" as he puts it, the campus consisted of a group of small, old frame buildings surrounding a week-covered house.

His trial period was one year. At the end of that time both he and the trustees would know whether the trial marriage was to become permanent.

Holt's new president had been a successful man before he came to Rollins. As editor of the Independent, author, and lecturer on world peace he had every right to throw up his hands in despair and return to his more lucrative pursuits.

But Hamilton Holt saw a challenge in struggling Rollins. He had long nurtured some ideas on liberal education, and here was the perfect proving ground. He

accepted the challenge. He would make of Rollins a liberal arts college, one that any one could be proud of. He'd put into practice the ideas on education that he felt would do away with the impersonal teaching prevalent in the modern universities. In short, he would build the "ideal small college".

For 24 years his goal continued to challenge him. At times the going was tough, almost too tough, but he "bit the lip, clenched his fists" and went on, refusing to admit defeat. As always he shut high, but he would create the ideal small college for the nation or his trial.

Hamilton Holt shot for the moon, and the Rollins College that he leaves this month testifies to his marksmanship. He almost hit it! The college today is as near the "ideal" as mortal man can make it. The top-notch faculty, the student body that works as hard as it plays, the beautiful buildings, and the well-kept

grounds, day in, day out, as a memorial to Dr. Holt's persistence, courage, and vision. From a small, almost bankrupt college Rollins became in the years of President Holt's leadership a nationally known liberal arts college with an endowment of over \$1,000,000.

But there's more to Rollins than even that. Dr. Holt realized that it took more than a plant to make a college. So he endowed it with a spirit, a spirit of cooperation, of informality, that made students and professor "clearings of life" together. The college saw that plan that was as much of Holt as the campus was.

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## Holt Tickles Keys, Award Winners Meet At Home

Last Saturday retiring Rollins president, Dr. Hamilton Holt, was host to the recipients of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Awards, former winners of the Sullivan Medalion, and members of the administrative committee at his 14143 Sharp Flat.

The awards, 25 each year, are awarded to outstanding students, who, after being chosen, write an essay based on the letters and a biography of Algernon Sidney Sullivan, a brilliant New York lawyer of the Civil War period. Ten awards are given in the fall and an additional ten in the spring term, each award carries a \$50 check in addition to the honor.

The winners of the spring term were: Toni Eastwood, Charlie Knott, Clyde Stevens, Sam Barbers, Martha Barkeale, Virginia Estes, Maggie Bell, Meg Rosendale, Phil Holland, and Joe Friedman.

The assembled guests were informally entertained by Ed Langley and Maggie Bell accompanied

the decorations and refreshments promise to outdo themselves.

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## Local Watch-Dogs Brush Up On Approved Procedure

The J. Pan-Hell, for its project this year sponsored three classes in Roberts Rules and Regulations of Parliamentary Procedure. With the aid of Mr. Gurney, a young Orlando lawyer, these classes went off quite smoothly.

These classes were held as a sort of play. A society was formed as the first meeting with the name of The Watchdog Society of Humaneism, Hugh Davis, president.

The students were shown how a society should be organized, officers were elected and a constitution drawn up. The second meeting was a demonstration of how to make and amend motions. Everyone joined in the discussions and therefore learned more by experience.

The third meeting demonstrated the methods of making committee reports. There were some lively debates which helped make these meetings a success.

As the photo by Martha Barkeale. Guests were pleasantly surprised when Dr. Holt took over the duties of accompaniment and played by ear such old favorites as My Old Kentucky Home and Old Black Joe.

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## Faculty Unanimous In Rattling Velo

### Turf Will Turn For New Library

Rollins College will break ground for its \$500,000 library during an assembly period next Wednesday at 2:45 a.m., President Holt yesterday announced.

Funds for the library, which will be known as the Hills Memorial Library, were given to the college in 1947 by Dorella Mills Foundation, Upper Montclair, N. J. Paul Hudson, president of the foundation, will be present at Wednesday's ceremony.

The new building, which, when completed, will be one of the beautiful library structures of the South, will be an outstanding example of the flexibility of Spanish-Mediterranean architecture.

It will be located inside the Horseshoe at the south end, facing north. Several galleries, a lobby and an upper terrace will open off the south elevation overlooking Lake Virginia.

This will permit students, faculty and townfolk to read in the Florida sunshine, protected from the cool north wind in the winter. This exposure will also have the benefit of the cool south breeze in summer.

A walled Spanish garden, with chairs and benches, opens off the southeast side of the building. A gallery and loggia will overlook the garden.

The stack room will have five floors and will be air conditioned. It will have space for 150,000 volumes. Further space for books will be available in the various other reading and reference rooms.

The building will have two stories and a basement. Two reading rooms will be located on the second floor and two on the first.

There will be many additional features: separate magazine and newspaper room; faculty studies opening off the stacks; a rare book room, two listening rooms and a music room, sound-proof; conference room, sound-proof; typing room, and various work rooms.

The plans call for 70 individual cubicles for students in the stack room. One will be located at the end of each book range.

Glass partitions will separate reading rooms and work areas. A work elevator will serve the library staff.

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## Summer Jobs "Not Too Good"

Summer job possibilities for college students are on the "not-too-good" side.

Announcing that the Zinner Personnel Service again this summer will conduct special typewriting classes for undergraduates in its training division, Mrs. Anne V. Zinner, director, reveals results of a study of the job situation in 1,000 companies in the Chicago area.

"Today's unemployment," she says, "represents chiefly the unloading by the employer of unskilled and inefficient personnel. Employers do not expect any major business recession in 1949, but they are not hiring any new office help without first considering the applicant's ability to operate office equipment."

"That's why," she added, "our special training department must be used exclusively for the teaching of typewriting. Typing skill is a most important asset."

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## Harpers Has Primitives In Art Review

Overhead at last Saturday's exhibition of paintings by the Rollins Primitives, at Harper's Gallery:

"Hummmmmmmmm . . ."  
"Tremendous . . . Cezanne himself wouldn't . . . no, he certainly wouldn't."  
"Now that's what I call a picture . . . oh, you say it's a 'whiskey'?"

"What color! What technique! What is it?"  
"But Gordon, do you think Kahlo Khan won them?"

The intimate 3000 back room overflowed with exuberant artists who rushed back and forth between their paintings and their loaves. Friendly good-will was the keynote of the afternoon, with modesty the rule at all times. An exhibitor might not hesitate to inform you that his picture was the best in the show, but did he for one moment believe it himself? Yes! The titles upon the various easels were masterpieces in themselves, and the prices set upon them ridiculously ridiculous.

Observers and critics wandered through the gallery to emerge enlightened and dazed. One Happy Clark was distinguished not only by his formal attire, but by his profound understanding as revealed through his remarks. Sahlin Pollard was almost as tactful, but he lacked the control over facial expression.

Each easel in the show was an exciting experience. The spontaneity, to say nothing of the fearlessness quality pervading the assortment was awesome to behold. Several others were made for the eye-catching caricatures of the artists, executed by the roving pen of Harry Rembrandt Baldwin.

No importance was attached to competition, of course, as Art looks no reward. So the judges, Mary, Donald C. Green, Bill Shelton, and Jack, the proprietor of Harper's, had a difficult time persuading the winners of the show to accept their prizes. These were generously donated by the management, and consisted of a draft named to the grand winner, and a draft to the next five.

The winner went to Dallas Williams, for a sophisticated creation entitled "Flowers in Baby Oil." Bill Wharton's "Old Lady" collected second, with Stan Hamblin placing next with a landscape of unforgettable loveliness.

Mary Douglas Graham topped the Primitive class, another first, with her daring "Symphony No. 8." Toward the end of the show it was discovered that this fine painting took equally good upside down. Second prize in this class went to "Stewed Fruit," by Stan Schultz, and third to the revealing "Self Portrait" by Gordon Clark. This prolific artist, whose contributions too numerous to mention, keeps his reputation, is a man who will go to any lengths. Specific suggestions have even been made by his contemporaries.

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## Independent Show Hit



Shown above is a glimpse of the male glamour in the fast-paced Independent Show. From right to left: Carly Scarborough, Dick Schatz, Dick Evans, Dan Hodgson, Les Boyd, Dick Gordon.

## Bedortha, Macdonald Make Success of Mexican Heydaze

The Independent Show "Mexican Heydaze" which played through the 17th in the Annie Russell Theatre certainly deserves praise and should have deserved larger audiences.

The show was under the direction of Chap Macdonald, who in spite of his untimely accident managed to whip the cast together, not to the greatest show on earth but one which certainly showed lots of good spirit and hard work. If Chap was hindered in any way by his lack of experience the only way it was visible was in the traditional state of nervous exhaustion he stayed in during the show's run.

The script, written by Jim Bedortha, was full of plenty of situations and clever dialogue. This feathery play Bedortha certainly has acquired a variety of talents. His melody of songs was one of the high points of the show. The music, written by Dick Richards with lyrics by Noel French, showed definite talent and ability. Some of the comedy numbers were especially clever.

Margaret Bell and Oliver Smith deserted their open scores to try a capable hand at musical comedy and the results was an excellent romantic pair of voices. Each year the show has revealed talent which would otherwise have remained dormant in their studios. Mary Ann Hubert, now-Godd, comedienne paired with veteran Fred Taylor proved a clever and hysterical combination. Fred lacks the natural ability which other comedians have but makes up for this by hard work and quick thinking. Hebo matched this with her natural exuberance and vivacity.

Show stopping numbers were When some of the more temperamental of the assembled began to throw heavier-than-air articles, the exhibition drew to a close. "Next year," they told one another, "all be seeing you."

done by Beverly Catter and Chap Macdonald. These two held the audience in the palm of their hands during their solo numbers.

Background music played by Marian Ebersole and Ed Cushing, two-piano team, was brilliant. Their rollicking renditions of the composers music was true showmanship.

Dancer Norma Jean Thagard, whose grace and charm were remembered from "That KM Kid" deserved lots of credit for her choreography. The chorus numbers were synchronized and well planned. Norma Jean's solo numbers were by far the highlight of the show. Special dances done by Les Boyd, Jeanine Romer, Ransie Walker were well received.

Members of the chorus include: Frances Marling, Dallas Williams, Barbara Dilley, Eleanor Parker, Ann Lewis Turley, Dan Hodgson, Bill Gordon, Les Boyd, Dick Evans, Carly Scarborough, and Dick Schatz. Additional members of the cast included Gerry Walker, whose amazing portrayal of the false count was excellent characterization; Dave McKeithan, Jim Johnson, Deane Enright, Cleveland, Darnell Stone.

The only fault anyone had to find was that the show was a different show opening night than it was closing night, but weren't they always?

## Libra Winners Announced

In an impressive candle-light ceremony in the Francis Chapel, nine new members were initiated into the Order of Libra, honorary women's organization, has Tuesday evening. Shirley Fry, who has been an active member all year, was formally initiated, as she was unable to be present at the time of her election last spring. Other new members included Jean Leonard, Sylvia Verdini, Eleanor Cain, Vicky Townsend and Janet Ott, all seniors, and juniors Nancy Neide, Nan Van Ellis and Ginger Butler.

A brief business meeting followed the formal initiation. Officers were elected for the coming year, with Nancy Neide named the new president, succeeding Beverly Burkhardt; Nan Van Ellis replacing Helen Ellis as vice president, and Ginger Butler succeeding Pat Meyer as secretary-treasurer.

Tapping took place after hours Sunday, May 7, with members of the group going through the women's dormitories to announce recipients of the honor. Deane Catterland then entertained the girls with an informal tea in the Alumni House, at which she was assisted by Mrs. Marian Wilcox.

The Order of Libra, a small honorary society for Upper Division women, was organized for the purpose of recognizing balanced living and broad interests, and to encourage further development in high scholarship, extra-curricular activities, generous citizenship and integrity of character.

## Students, Band Snake Down To Honor Prexy

Wednesday night, May 15, the Rollins College Band and representative groups of students gathered in front of the Center to begin the triumphant march to Prexy's.

Prexy expressed his appreciation for both the gift and the presentation of it. The band then played the Alma Mater and wended its way homeward.

## Honor's Day Climaxes Spring Team

The Honor's Day program was held in the Annie Russell Theatre assembly period on Wednesday. The athletic awards for the year were given and new members of Libra and O.D.K. were tapped. All other awards are to be given at class day. The men's athletic awards were as follows:

Varsity football: R. B. Baxter, L. D. Rochetta, Herman Bramley, Dave Clark, Dick Darty, George Franklin, Pete Fay, John Gray, Max Graham, Harry Hancock, Kim Horton, Jim Inland, Neil Justice, Jim Kelly, Charlie Knecht, Gene Mingo, George Monney, Francis Nattalia, Paul Olson, Calvin Pease, Frank Polak, Harris Rodenbaugh, Ed Semons, Stokes Smith, Wilson Tate, Trammell White, Dave McKeithan, Manager.

Varsity golf: Julian Arnold, Wayne Bennett, Clyde Kelly, James McMenemy, W. D. Palmer, Bartow Robinson.

Varsity baseball: Lyle Chambers, Jim Corvelli, Harold Cox, John Gray, Harry Hancock, Paul Klinefelter, M. H. McElroy, Dave McKeithan, manager, Francis Nattalia, Harold Riggs, Robert Riggs, Harris Rodenbaugh, Clyde Stevens, Wilson Tate, George Whidden, Dick Williams, Don Work.

Varsity crew: Don Bringer, Herman Bramley, Sam Burchers, Robert Dringham, George Franklin, Edna Grunberry, Charlie Knecht, Chap Macdonald, Dan Manley, Ed Motch, Pete Sholey.

Varsity tennis: Ricardo Balliers, Buddy Behrens, Paul Briner, Norman Copeland, Gardner Larned, Tom Malloy.

Girls Athletic Awards: "B" Club, 3 honorary teams: Doris Jensen, Nancy Neide, Carol Foster, Margorie Rees.

Blazer awards: 6 honorary Varsity teams: Doris Jensen, Margorie Norris.

Varsity basketball: Virginia Appar, Yvonne Fulton, Ann Gurnett, Sheila Kelly, Harriet Kirby, Pug Klinefelter, Nancy Morrison, Margorie Norris.

Varsity tennis: Basketball: Virginia Appar, Yvonne Fulton, Ann Gurnett, Sheila Kelly, Harriet Kirby, Pug Klinefelter, Nancy Morrison, Margorie Norris, Alice Paul, Jean Clarke, Nancy Neide, Doris Jensen, Margorie James.

Hockey: Penny Crane, Helen Ann Hobart, Constance Hubbard, Harriet Kirby, Virginia Appar, Mary Klinefelter, Pug Klinefelter, Virginia Appar, Nancy Morrison, Margorie Rees, Pat Roberts, Sam Sanders, Betty Sanders, Maud Trammell.

School: Six Shins, Doris Jensen, Dana Abbott, Judy Baker, Pug Klinefelter, Margorie Norris, Ewing McAlister, Margorie James, Mary Sanders.

Tennis: Shirley Fry, Jean Clarke, Margorie Norris, Doris Jensen, Nancy Morrison, Ewing McAlister.

Golf: Judy Baker, Yvonne Fulton, Pug Klinefelter, Clara Moulton, Betty Rowland, Cookie Swift, Carol Peeten.

Swimming: Norma Jean Thagard, Jeanine Whiteleg, Nancy Neide.

Riding: Nancy Crane, June Nelson, Margorie Rees.

Archery: Edna Herring, Margorie Norris, Ann Garrison.

Varsity: Harriet Chesney, Patricia Hill, Nancy Neide, Pat Roberts, Norma Jean Thagard, Mary Jo Wagner, Jean Whiteleg, Dale Travis, Irma Schaefer.

## Sunrise Breakfast To Be June 2nd

Rollins annual Senior Sunrise Breakfast will be held Thursday morning at 6:30 a.m.

It is the longest continuing tradition at Rollins in which the graduating seniors have for years toured across Lake Virginia to enjoy a friendly cup at the break of dawn.

Motor launches and canoes will be available at the school dock at 6:15 a.m. to take the students to the Sunrise Tree where the ceremony will be held. The tree is directly across Lake Virginia from the school dock.

All students are urged to attend and are asked to contact the Alumni office so committees will know how many to expect.

## Radio Workshop



Warming up for a new show in the Rollins Radio Workshop are, from left to right: Jack Tougarden, Judy Stang, Becky Smith, Dick Evans, Dave Medford, Fred Taylor, Phil Rowland, Sam Burchers, and the Sanders Twins, Mary and Betty. Phil Gaines, instructor in Radio, is director.

## Radio Workshop Heard Over WHOO For Past Eight Weeks

By Jug Stang

"We'll do a broad fade, and when I cue you, come in on the filler."

This is probably so much gold-brook to all except the lucky few who have had the advantage of Professor A. Director-Producer-Announcer Phil Gaines' course in How To Crash the Airways: Advanced Radio Technique.

For the past term, Professor G. has been coming up with some productions that would put CBS to shame. Starting with a humorous assortment of authors, actors, directors, and sound men, he has molded said group into a smoothly-running organization that writes, directs, and produces its own shows—and very good ones at that.

Mr. Gaines, a veteran announcer at WHOO, has nine years of radio work behind him, interrupted only by a three-year engagement as pilot in the AAF. Prior to this, he doubled as staff announcer at WEUS at Gainesville and student at the University of Florida. On taking his chair in the Rollins Theatre Department, he consented to teach the radio class of Prof. Whitaker, who is on leave of absence. The alumni of his winter term Elementary Radio Course, which teach the radio class of Prof. Whitaker, who is on leave of absence. The alumni of his winter term Elementary Radio Course, which teach the radio class of Prof. Whitaker, who is on leave of absence. The alumni of his winter term Elementary Radio Course, which teach the radio class of Prof. Whitaker, who is on leave of absence.

This series, presented each Wednesday at 10:30 over WHOO, employs for the most part talent indigenous to Rollins. The scripts are written by Dick Knecht, Sam Burchers, and Gordon Stang. The first of these embryonic Olsen, Dick Knecht, has just completed a copy-to-robberies number entitled "Strangers Destiny", which is being readied for presentation at an early date. Burchers has come up with an engaging tragedy, as yet unnamed. Jug Stang has had two plays already presented, and a

considerate and observing students who eat in the Boonery. I think the answer to the problem, if there is one—which I doubt, is not to count three before you remove a plate from a table, but to have a little more cooperation on the part of both sides . . .

Jim Kelly, Union Representative, Rollins Federation of Labor Local Branch I.C.U. District 70,001

May 24, 1949  
To The Editor of the Sandspur:  
May I, through the Sandspur, thank the students of Rollins College for the wonderful parting present they have just given me in the form of a beautiful combination radio-phonograph, and some of my favorite records which accompanied it. It seems to have every qualification for a permanent delight in my home, and I shall never play it without a heart full of gratitude to the students of Rollins College, whose friendship and respect I so highly desire.

I especially appreciate the trouble they took in coming to my home when they presented the gift. It was a most friendly act.

To write more about this is childish and unjust to the mere

Hamilton Holt

third, "Potion", to be put on Wednesday, May 26. Stang insists that his plays are "for amusement only: guaranteed not to contain a message."

In the acting division, there is a plethora of quality. Most of the actors and actresses are Annie Russell-trained, and the casts are of a caliber not to be found in many colleges throughout the country. With such a small group, versatility is one of the phases of drama in which the Players excel. Transition from a New York gangster to a five-year-old child of the Florida scrublands is no easy maneuver, yet Jack Tougarden made the jump without so much as putting on his glasses. Tougarden is currently directing a radio-edited version of Macbeth, which features Cameron McCordell and Betty Garrett in the major roles. Betty was last heard as dog-garden no, a female armoire in "Half A Day Is Better Than None." That was the play in which Becky Smith, a sound-effects man, surprised only by Dave Cramp, won Cynthia Crawford. Cynthia reached a zenith of some sort in her portrayal of a shrewish wife in the aforementioned "Potion."

Also outstanding in recent productions were Jack Bell and Tom Larson. Larson was the annual Rollins "Oscar" for his brilliant interpretation of a pedantic history teacher in "Touchdown for Dixie," which starred Miss Crawford and Dick Price. The supporters in this tale of a high school headache were Sam Burchers, Dave Cramp, and Jug Stang.

## Fred Stone Production Applauded

Phi Beta's production of "Ladies in Retirement", written by Edward Perry and Reginald Denham, under the direction of Donald R. Allen, very definitely seemed to lead the Fred Stone Theatre in air of professional grace; we were sorry that no more than 32 were there to see it opening night, May 17.

Pearl Jordan very effectively portrayed Lucy Gilman, a sad girl. Joanne Stancos, as Loretta Fluke, gave her best performance this year, although it was close paralleled by her portrayal as the nurse in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Betty Patterson as Ellen Creed reminded everyone a bit of Queen Victoria, and was evening. Robert Kline, however, another effective performer of the year, was just this side of excellent; his cockney accent was remarkably good; his entire self seemed easily adapted to the part and he seemed to have perfect confidence throughout the play.

Few girls can play 70 or 80 year old women, but Mary DeLano came pretty close to being convincing. If you're too literary you're overdoing it, and if you're not literary enough you're underplaying it, and if you just set right, people start wondering how many lines you pencilled into your face. Some times one was inclined to feel the Miss DeLano added a touch of her own humor almost to the point of slapstick; but it didn't set the play off its intended note. Virginia Bates as Emily Creed, is one of those people, according to this point of view, who would be 75% more effective if she didn't try to play characters to the maximum, but leave just a bit to the imagination. There are certain voices on the stage that just could do it with that reserved quality. Nonetheless Miss Bates remained so consistent throughout and in many places offered a lot of effective acting.

## Dr. Collier—

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I have for? If he can't answer a specific term he should go some where else. Many students, but in objective, go through the security machine, but come out with empty hands. The professor also the responsibility with the student, but the student should not simply fall back upon the excuse that the instructor is "too good."

Advices Graduate Students  
The last question—How do graduate schools look upon students from Rollins—showed Dr. Collier stated even more clearly. He said, "In the first place, graduate schools today are not suffering from any dearth of applicants. The men on the admitting board are seeing credentials more carefully than ever before. However, they want the best students and they judge you on your record. You must remember a diploma is an open sesame any more. My advice to students contemplating graduate work is for you to have a definite aim and do not merely think of graduate work as a 10th year of college. Have a well planned program, not merely a hodge-podge of unrelated courses taken because they 'fitted in'."

The half-column in Who's Who lists Dr. Collier's degrees, and in record in the field of history and international relations. Although very impressive, this list does not do Dr. Collier justice, since it makes no mention of his work personality. As kind, sense of humor or the sturdiness of a New England character formed along the rocky coast of Block Island. Many students stand in his corner, not to learn how to catalogue political events, but to gain a wide intellectual and philosophical view of history. He is not only an accidental source of unrelenting events but a process; there is a causal connection between these events. Viewing history in the large, Dr. Collier lies in art, music, literature as well as economics and political events, making history a truly vital thing essential to understanding today's events.

## O.D.K. Taps

Tapped for the men's honorary society, O.D.K., were G. Marks, Boyle, H. Davis, K. Fenderson, H. Hancock, G. Franklin, D. McKelvey, F. Houtley, P. Simpson, J. Tougarden, A. Tomasko, A. Schaefer.

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# Whee! The People

## X Club Weekly

Better late than never; so I think we should start off by first congratulating Mack Grubbs for getting pinned to lucky Pat Roberts. Not only has he gotten pinned, but he has also finished his book, "The Third Joint of A Fly's Leg and Its Practical Use." Autographed mimeographed copies of the masterpiece are in order along with personal interviews.

Occasionally the X Club tears itself away from the books and the midnight oil and converts into a socially minded group. Week and before last found "the little deers without a lark" down at Whitehawk Alley or the Pelican (These pelicans undoubtedly have the USSAF secret tonight, let's hope they don't get their tails on the atomic bomb.) being photographed by a representative from one of the leading livestock magazines in the state. In the open division we have Marty Swift in a "maudlin" position with his feathered chest expanded to its fullest. In the duck division an interesting picture of Bob Smathers' duck showing him how to pick up cracked cane can be seen. In the silver division the cameraman got a breath-taking picture of snoring Dan Daugherty. The cute couple picture was taken of Daisy Pelack and Ferdinand Bygones.

This past week and found the X Club championship water skiing troupe down at Cypress Gardens under the leadership of Dick Page. Darsideville of the skins were Harry Hesterick, Scott Justice, George Whitaker, Van Hoesen Twiss, and Joe Sweetgood. Probably the most about, the most stunning, and the most daring was Lucky Teter. Harvard Cox. If the odd bumps and the soft spray hadn't been blowing his hair in his eyes, he would have been back for obvious reasons didn't put on a swimming cap. Jim Bartlett had about six cameras on hand and claimed to be taking pictures of the Gardens!

The set also called for some female characters and if you could have seen Dub Palmer, Jose Arnold, Clyde Kelly, Art Swacker, and Madame Roberta Kirge in their two-piece French bathing suits you would have noticed that they move over to Cleveland or transfer to Vassar immediately. The climax of the act or the comedy of errors was the agile New Port Richey Kid Clark riding on the shoulders of Tommy McDonald at the brisk speed of 8,000 miles an hour. Of course no dates or beer was had on either of the wool and field trips.

## Alpha Phi Lambda

All the brothers were proud to see the wedding of Janet Fredricka and Bob Costello. Bob has made quite a name for himself in Cincinnati the past year doing wholesome work.

Bob McCue plans to open a regularly scheduled run between Chicago and points within a 100-mile radius after he gets his commercial license. He says that if his old man can haul steel, he can haul people.

Fledge Carrol just finished his term project of sandblasting the hall floor. This was quite a task for Bill and we hope that he soon recovers his normal voice.

Barn dances this summer will be offered the services of that great string plucker, Fred McFalls. Fred has been practicing the Virginia Reel day and night. He can now even play the thing backwards, which really creates a spectacular effect.

Smiley Wilson will probably spend the summer studying the more modern methods of fly-fishing. He will undoubtedly employ these ideas when he returns to school next fall. In fact I caught him just the other day counting the threads in our hose—checking its structure against the standards proposed by the V.H.F.

The members of Alpha Phi Lambda wish the rest of the Rollins family a prosperous summer.

## Kat's Meow

The old brown trunks in the shed up and down the narrow hall, therefore providing a brutal hint to some poor, clumsy inhabitant. Bary seniors are swishing between them, making last minute telephone calls, and giving hurried orders to anxious helpers. It all adds up to graduation and the seniors departure.

The travel bag has leaped forth and stretched itself forth. Shirley will be off for England in a few weeks (usually respect under

arm and John in her steamer trunk) . . . Ron Voyago, Squirrel! The Western lands have called to Tuffy and Yvonne. Tuffy has been polishing up on her Spanish in case she can talk Don into driving to Mexico for a week or so. St. St. Tuffy. On the other hand, Yvonne can't make up her mind whether or not to take the Lincoln or the Chevrolet . . . what a life! Ann and Jane have decided that the East is the place for them, and so Ann is going to art school in New York . . . and Jane is going to play tennis. Pag has decided to have Paid for a week and play in the Intercollegiate golf tourney . . . she has a good chance of winning it this year . . . right, Pag? We've all had a good time teasing the seniors this year . . . saying we would be glad to see them get their diplomas, but we all know the darn well that we are going to miss all six of these next year. We would just like to say adieu and good luck to all of you in everything you do. We know you'll all succeed. So—Wa-Ha!!!

## Phi Mu Doings

Farewell to all our seniors, Alice Peck and Sue Adams, two of the finest girls we've ever had, will do some summer rushing here in Winter Park and are going to represent our chapter at the Phi Mu convention in Atlanta, Ga., on June 17.

Francis Marling, another senior, is giving a luncheon on June 7 at her home in St. Pete for the reunion of all Rollins girls who can come. Next year Francis will be starting on her millionaire's career in art, desecrating department store windows and perhaps becoming a Mrs.

Olga Llane, who gave an excellent recital last week is going on with her career as a concert pianist, until Warren completes summer didn't put on a swimming cap.

The Girl With The Guitar, lovely Beverly Collier, is going on in life, entertaining the theatre goers and radio audiences with her lovely voice. See you in the movies, Beverly. You will make a lovely lead of any show with or without that guitar!

Martina Burkdale and Marcia Hummon, both from New Jersey are flying home to find out what the big city holds for them. Martina wants to teach music and produce some master musicians on the ivory keys; while Marcia is going into social work. Both wishes to all seven of you, we certainly will miss you in '49-50.

## Gamma Phi Phi

With the close of school week's scatter with the winds. Those of us left in the United States will be centered around Chicago and New York. In and around New York will be Penny, Ellie S., Jane, Maegre, Pris, Sylvia, and Dee. Besides New York, Pris undoubtedly will be busy making plans for next fall. Sylvia will be sailing from New York on her way to the University of Grenoble in France. After a trip through New York to Boston, Dee will return to Winter Park and begin summer school at Statton.

In the Middle West Nancy plans to be showing horses; while Ellie P. enjoys a restful summer in Michigan. Jo, Peg, and Polly will be holding down the fort in Chicago. Betty, Mary, and Lee will keep the Ametrees burning in Orlando, and Carolyn will keep Cullen alive. As a counselor at Eagles Nest Camp, Saretta will be holding the little kids down.

On a Silver Boat to China will be Monica and Edie to hunt for rare caskets. Trying to find Lita. Not to do will include all of us.

## Lambda Chi Regrets

To inform all the members of this smashing organization that the end of school is at sight and that vacation-time nears.

Oh, there will be activity and happy times in spite of the fact that there is to school work to keep our dandy minds occupied. Why, for instance, Smith, Moody, Sleson, Horton, and Brackebell are journeying to the resort are of them. Brackebell will be the first. New York to work in the hotels in hotel history to take orders from the dumb waiter. I hope they don't catch Lee peeping thru the key holes, which is his usual practice around the fraternity house. One thing that I'm sure of, the hotel manager isn't going to like taking orders from Moody.

Vanduren is getting married soon so I don't know what he is going to do this summer.

Robin and The Larsens are leaping to New Orleans to meet Phil Hayes and Marian, in which town they will play.

Jim McMenemy, Jim Anderson, and Dave McFetters are all also to who cares what they do this summer.

Everybody wishes everybody else a very merry and happy.

## Kappa Kappas

Evidence of the school year drawing to a close; the steady pecking of typewriters working on last minute term papers; the frantic dashes to the beach for that last layer of tan to impress the "folks back home"; the circles under the eyes of the 12 o'clock seniors; and the chit-chat about summer plans.

Speaking of summer plans—Betsy and Martha Luck and Mary are going to spend the summer touring Europe. Also, planning a trip abroad is Bob. Getting ready for a wedding is enough to keep one busy, according to Janet and Bev. Janet and Howard Fisher are to be married June 6, in Sanford. Bev and Dan Strong will be married on August 6, in Oklahoma City. Dot is leaving for summer school at the University of California, the middle of June and we can hardly wait to hear her comments on California and Florida. Moore plans to become the original "Booschumber" of Palm Beach.

Martha is going to rest at her plantation in Amory, Mississippi. Myrtle Beach, New York, and the destination of Billie, C.P. mountains of North Carolina are says that, after a strenuous year as an English major, she is going to invest in a pair of glass eyes and a red-and-white walking stick. Pat is heading for Washington, and also plans to be in Oklahoma for Bev's wedding in August. Then there are the more active girls—Marcia is going to play in the International Collegiate, and other tennis tournaments in the East. Nancy plans to active summer of playing in the tournaments in the East, also. Mary plans to enter the Mustangs Corporate Tournament, participated in by the tennis-playing members of the Five Civilized Tribes.

Our congratulations to all the graduates and here's hoping everyone has a wonderful summer.

## Independent FURAR

After last Wednesday's incident, I'll stand up for Rollins men anytime! With a half hour's turn time, the Phi Betas discovered that their most important piece of furniture, a piano, had been moved into the conservatory. "Ladies In Retirement" couldn't go on without it, so an SOS was sent out for leavers to save the piano in the Fred Stone. Men came from all over to the rescue. One was dressed for a date but willingly changed clothes to help. Hope you weren't late for your date, Art! So don't let anyone do you; we have men at Rollins!

Best wishes, Helen, on your marriage Friday to Mick. You surely did surprise us.

We're very proud of Joan Leonard and Nancy Neide for being inducted into Libro.

We had a swell time at the party Saturday at Rock Springs for the Independent Women who had participated in intramural sports and for George Johnson, our coach. Sunday we finished up the hot dogs and potato salad at a farm party for Helen.

Well, it's the end of another year and again we have to lose our seniors. We hope that after they leave they'll still consider themselves a part of us and visit whenever they can.

## Phi Phi Pottier

At last they've graduated: June, Jean, Ellie and Laura. All four of our lovely grads are going on in the fields in which they are so-o-o outstanding! June (she plays tennis) is heading for California, to do a little post-grad work in first ed. But Jean always was the theatrical type so we suspect that she's really looking for a movie contract. June decided to have a little fun before she returns to take a post-grad course in occupational. On June 8, June and family will board the liner Carolina, headed for Europe and Puerto Rico. We're expecting her to return looking like a true Parisienne.

Laura is returning to Chattanooga for the summer. She's going to do some concert work and learn how to play the piano—but just for a little while! That Chi Phi pin she's been sporting means that

there'll be a little wine-covered cottage just for Laura and Earl. Right!

And last, but definitely not least is Ellie. Intellectual soul that she is, Ellie is going to Boston to further her knowledge. At least, that's what she tells us. But knowing Ellie, it is suspected that she is strongly intrigued by the cultured atmosphere and social life of gray old Boston.

All we can say is Bon Voyage, adieu, etc., and we sure will miss all you gals.

## Sigma News

We enter the final week of school here at Rollins Hall with fond memories of an eventful year, and hopes that this summer will find many professors availing the accidental death tolls. Not that we are bitter, but there is a rumor that we're the only group on campus ever to dunk on masses. For one thing, academic efficiency has been cut down of late by a severe epidemic of Pellagiosis, a strange disease whose symptoms are constant lethargy, a reddening of the face, and complete aversion to the words "back" or "sum" or any combination of the two.

All in all, it's been a good year, and we have no regrets, except that classes took too much time.

## Alpha Phi Phi

Whoever said April was the month for showers? Pat Van Sickle would disagree, from beneath the heaps of tissue paper and ribbons she's collected at various gatherings given by her sisters. The first was a kitchen given at Ray Holden's, a charming breakfast affair, Sunday, May 1. The very next Tuesday it was linen, sponsored by Marilyn Walker and Chastene Frew who proved that surprise parties do surprise, sometimes.

A special credit to Phyllis and Alys for helping the water skiing team to victory last Saturday at Cypress Gardens. You gals can really ride the waves!

Magnolia gave us a fine recital Wednesday evening. We're going to miss that wonderful piano that goes with one of the loveliest Southern Belles we've ever known. All our seniors received a little send-off at their farewell picnic and ducking at Sandlake last week.

Please speak to us now and all is forgiven.

## CM O Cat-Ups

Lo and behold, we have seven seniors running around the squirrel cage like chickens with their heads chopped off! They were just getting so carried away with being dignified that we had to blindfold them and "take 'em for a ride".

Naturally, we ended up where there was food, which was Susan Tate's home on Lake Ocala, and picknicked to our hearts' content. After supper they just couldn't stay out of the swing!

"When Aggie gets over being 'all upset'" once her mental, which comes off Friday night, and gets into the cold, craft work it'll surely warm up from sheer radiation when our 173 dynamite pellets the Big Town red. Dicie will be heading back to New Jersey for a summer of surprising excitement, while Janet Ott will be preparing to enter Yale graduate school next fall.

Dark simply cannot tear herself away from Rollins as yet for she plans to remain in Orlando during the summer for a marvelous job she has landed. On the other hand, Jan Chambers wants to get as far away as possible—Europe or some such place. There will be a big send-off when she embarks from New York in late June. Let us know when you get back, Pat, or don't you expect to return?

June Cartwright and Pat Furey have their future in store as they approach Knowles Memorial Chapel at this week end. Wishing you both all the happiness in the world!

## The Passing Tirade

Blank Gooch

Gladi-woyal! Since this column should run at least one issue, you might read it for laughs. Then again, you might read it. Anyway, let's go—holay!

Totter morning at breakfast I missed a strange creature wandering among the tables. Turned out to be that noted Theophrastus, Sir Sidney of the House of Lords. A bid disconcerted, he found us at our table and proceeded to monopolize the conversation—something new and different. "I had a most unusual experience early this

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# Rollins Chapel Weddings Highlight Spring Season

## Purey-Van Baren

On Sunday, May 29 at 4:30 p.m., the marriage of Patricia Purey and Cornelius Hoyt Van Baren will take place in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Miss Jeanne Volkart will be maid of honor and Virginia Koss and Martha Helen King will be bridesmaids.

Best man will be Ted Mischick and ushers will be Melvin Blockinger, Jose de Ueneth, Robert Harland, Jack McConalde, Ernie Walker, and Fred Hartley.

The reception immediately following the ceremony will be held at the Winter Park Woman's Club. Assisting will be Mrs. Theodore Mischick, Mrs. Robert Harland, Ruth Schmidt, Janet Ott, Virginia Koss and Wills Michaels.

Both the bride and groom are seniors here at Rollins and will receive their A.B. degrees.

All friends of the couple are cordially invited to the wedding.

## Cartwright-Farrence

Irma Jean Cartwright and Gerald E. Farrence will be married in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 2 o'clock on Friday, May 27, by Dean Theodore Darrach. Dr. Hamilton Holt will give the Rollins' blessing.

Dr. Herman Stewart, organist, will play George's Wedding Troth; an original composition, Romance; Debussy's Claire de Lune; Goldmark's Country Wedding; and In a Garden, and Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet. Michael Mallis will be the soloist and sing Brahms' Minuet, and O Perfect Love.

Maid of honor will be Joyce Youmans; bridesmaids will be Agnes Hendrix, Mary Haley, Alysne Burns of Jacksonville, Florida.

Best man will be Andrew Tomasko, and ushers are Richard Bayliss, Parker Simpson, Richard Kent, and John Schellenger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Liburn Cartwright will entertain at the reception immediately following the ceremony at President Hall's home. Assisting at the reception will be Mrs. E. D. Marshall, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Pierce of Daytona Beach, Mrs. Vernon Hunter of Orlando. Serv-

ing will be Nan Van Zile, Beverly Cotter, Eleanor Hummel, Martha Helen King, Ruth Schmidt, Margaret Smith, Virginia Koss, Janet Ott, Jan Chambers, Beverly Schindler, Pat Purey, Penny Drinkwater, Margaret Williams and Susan Tate.

## Van Sickle-Peoples

The marriage of Patricia Van Sickle to Gus Peoples will take place Friday, June 2, at 11 a.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, the ceremony being performed by Dean Darrach. The maid of honor will be Stella Van Sickle, Ginny Gates, Jane Freeman, Mary Jean Paulkner of Nashville, Tennessee, and bridemaids.

Mr. S. A. Peoples will be best man, and ushers are Joe Matney, Ed Copeland, Bob Harris of New Palm Beach, and Jerry Van Sickle. Mary Louise Rothwell will be the soloist.

The reception following the ceremony will be at the home of Miss Beale Hamilton, a former home mother at Cloverleaf when Patricia was a freshman. The families of both the bride and groom will be invited to the wedding.

## Ellis-Haworth

The Francis Chapel will be in scene tomorrow afternoon, for the small informal wedding of Helen Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellis of Capeville, Tenn., and Ruth Haworth of Romewood, N. C. The ceremony will take place at 3:45, with Dean Theodore S. Darrach officiating.

Pat Meyer and Harry Baiden will be the only attendants, with Harold McKinney and Gene Clark acting as ushers. Music will be provided by Dr. Herman Stewart at the organ.

The bride and groom are both members of this year's graduating class. Helen, an English major, has attended Rollins for four years, participating in many activities. She was assistant editor of the Sandspur, and has been active in the Independent Women's Library, Key Society, Phi Society, the Bach Choir, as well as singing in the choir of local churches.

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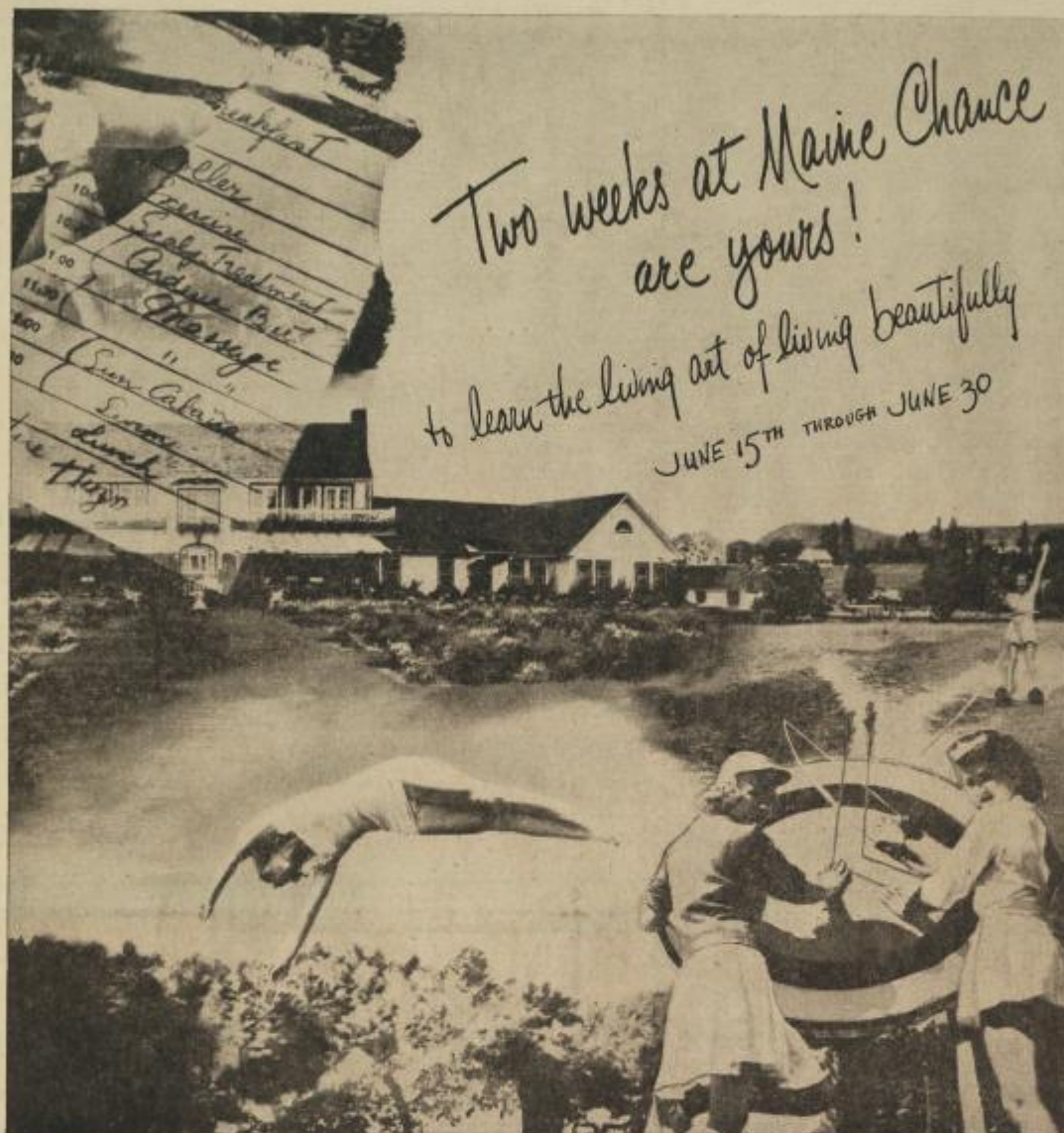
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Thumbing through Rollins' colorful 1949 Tomes are Kit Bowen and Bob Draughton.

### Ahl Joy of Reminiscence

Plans for the library were drawn by George H. Spohn and J. Gamble Rogers, associate architects, Winter Park.

All students are urged to attend the Senior Class Day exercises Tuesday afternoon, May 31, on the Center patio, especially since some of the awards and prizes to be announced at that time are for undergraduates.

Of the \$500,000 gift from David L. Mills Foundation, \$400,000 will be used for the building and \$100,000 for equipment.

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# TARS CROWNED STATE CHAMPIONS

The Rollins Baseball Team did it again! The Tars capped their second straight State Baseball Championship last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the University of Florida Gators 4 to 2 in an 11-inning thriller.

An estimated crowd of over 1,000 persons witnessed the contest played at Harper-Shoemaker Field. The game winning run was scored by Buddy McElroy, who opened up the Tars' half of the eleventh by doubling. He was sacrificed to third by Francis Natalis and was squeezed home on Harvard Cox's beautiful hit.

Rollins drew first blood in the first inning by scoring one run on Harold Riggs' double and came home on a delayed steal reaching from a wild throw by Poole, the Gator catcher.

Florida came back in the fourth to tie the score as Poole's double and scoring on Lang's single to right field.

The Gators scored twice in their top of the tenth on a squeeze and a single by Jack Ledoux.

But the Tars were not to be denied this victory and came right back to score twice. Coach Jim Justice dug deep in his bag of tricks and pinch-hitters. Natalis singled and scored on two consecutive singles by pinch-hitters Harvard Cox and Bobby Riggs. Cox was scored on a ground out to first to tie the score.

Jim Corvelli started for Rollins but was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the 10th. He had given up six hits in the 10 innings he worked. Clyde Stevens, who relieved Corvelli was credited with the win.

Florida	ab	r	h	e	a
Garcia, ss	4	1	0	1	1
Poole, c	4	1	0	2	3
Lang, 3b	5	1	2	0	2
Hudgers, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Stratton, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Ledoux, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Bushong, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Brown, lb	4	1	0	15	1
Pace, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Adams, p	2	0	0	0	4
Gelinas, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	2	7	32	27

Rollins	ab	r	h	e	a
H. Riggs, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Whitaker, 3b	2	0	0	1	2
Hancock, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Gray, lf	5	0	1	2	0
McElroy, c	5	1	1	2	1
Natalis, cf	4	1	3	5	0
Chambers, 2b	3	0	0	4	3
Cox, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Klimfelter	2	0	0	14	0
B. Riggs, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Corvelli, p	2	0	0	0	1
Stevens, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	4	7	32	18

## Honor Day Awards

The senior class day this year will be held on Tuesday, May 31 at 4:30 in the Center patio. This annual event is a kind of farewell ceremony to our seniors before graduation.

Joe Friedman, as president of the senior class will be the master of ceremonies. Dr. Holt as a member of the senior class will make a speech. The class prophecy will be read and testament will be read. Joe Friedman will present certain honors and prizes to outstanding members of the class.

After the awarding of the prizes in the traditional two planting ceremony, George Cartwright has kindly given a tree which will be planted somewhere on campus. Dean Durrah will give the dedication. Joe Friedman will present the spade to the class of 1950. Hugh Davis, as the representative of the class will accept the spade. The ceremonies will end with a farewell address by Sidney Lanier and the singing of the Alma Mater.

This class day is a tribute to the seniors and the work that they have done. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Whittle Ahead In Fish Contest

Tommy Chadwick of the Winter Park Sport Shop said that to date, Trammell Whittle is leading with a 75-point base. Tommy has the right kind of plugs to catch a big-on with, he says, so go down to the Winter Park Sport Shop today!

**The Passing Tirade—**  
(Continued on page 4)  
morning. (I did too—Sunday at breakfast). While strolling about in my uncle's home, clad only in my shorts, I encountered a lovely damsel wearing a negligee. We stopped and chatted as if we were both fully clothed. Then we continued on our respective paths. "No wonder Ed was up for breakfast that morning! Some the girl in his uncle's house whose arrival has been announced."

Florida	300	100	050	20-3
Rollins	100	000	000	21-4
Adams, Gelinas (19th), and Poole; Corvelli, Stevens (11th).				



The 1949 State Baseball Championship Team. First row, left to right: Buddy McElroy, Clyde Stevens, Jim Corvelli, John Gray, Don Work. Second row, left to right: Paul Nimsfelter, Francis Natalis, Harry Hancock, Bobby Riggs, Harvard Cox, Harry Rodenbaugh. Third row, left to right: Harold Riggs, Dickie Williams, Lyle Chambers, George Whidden, Buddy Tate, Dave McKeithan, manager.

## TENNIS TEAM TRAVELS NORTH FOR THREE WINS

Two weeks ago, the Tar tennis team had a hair-raising but successful trip north, visiting and defeating the University of Virginia, Princeton and Stanford.

When the two Rollins cars, driven by Damon Rayson Lyons and Spider, rolled into Charlottesville, Virginia, the team was tired after two long days of driving. The matches were played the next day under varying weather and lighting conditions.

When the matches started at 3 o'clock, the courts were still wet as a result of an hour-long thunderstorm. Well, four hours later, the matches were still in progress, even though it was pitch dark. The cool air did not affect the sweating Tar players who were actually at the short end of a 4-3 score in matches. In the key match, the No. 2 doubles match, the first team of Norman Copeland and Tom Miley survived five match points and pulled out the final set, 12-11. In the last match, Buddy Beckers and Gardner Larsen won their final set 6-4 in total darkness at 7:45 p.m. The Tars beat Virginia, 4-1.

The narrow escape was not due to bad playing; it was due to the considerable depth of the Cavalier squad and a very fine singles player by the name of Burrows, who defeated Gardner Larsen in the No. 1 singles match.

The next day the team arrived at Princeton where they were scheduled to play the following afternoon. Again the result was close, Rollins winning by a 3-4 margin. This time it was the Larsen-Beckers doubles team being upset and again Tom and Norm saved the day, winning their doubles match in three sets.

The next afternoon at Bucknell, the Tars overpowered an outclassed team by 7-2. This easy victory was marked by the tremendous crowd which was as good as they come. Instead of the boos and jeers when a Rollins player would make a good shot, there were claps and cheers. Also, some of the teams were royally entertained by the beautiful local talent of Bucknell.

## COEDS IN SPORTS

Nancy Morrison

Our athletic crowds brought Rollins to a victorious climax in sports when they captured the play day title at the University of Miami on May 7. It was the combined efforts of our 22 representatives at Miami in team work, fighting spirit, and in unifying cooperation, which put Rollins well out in front with 26 points.

The colleges attending play day were 13 in number and included in addition to Rollins: Barry College, Stetson University, Tampa University, University of Florida, Florida State College, St. Petersburg Junior College, Webster College, Florida Southern College, and the University of Miami.

Rollins scored her points by winning first and second place in volleyball and tennis, first place in golf and the runner-up position in Ping Pong. Several close games in the volleyball tournament made our position doubtful until the final outcome was won.

Cookie Swift was golf with a low score of 34. Elaine Brackett and Jane Freeman teamed together to win the tennis doubles finals from another Rollins team, Curry and Appan. The championship volleyball team consisted of: Yvonne Fulton, Virginia Appan, Peg Klimfelter, Doris Jensen, Marnee Norris, Dana Abbott, Judy Baker, and Janet Patton. Runner-up in the ping-pong contest, Rollins had the team of Yvonne Fulton and Marjorie Reese.

Others who competed in the various sports for Rollins in the play day were: Penny Crane in golf; Ann Garretson in archery; and Sis Shute, Sorretta Hill, Betty and Mary Sanders, Ewing McAllister, Marjorie James, and Marjorie Riddle in softball.

With the finish of intramural sports and the final tabulation of the scores, we find that Theta is in first place in the intramurals with a total score of 977 points. This will give her possession of the O'Brien Intramural Trophy, which Kappa won last year. In second and third places in the intramurals is Independent Women with 885 1/2 points and Kappa with 749 1/2 points.

## BALBIER'S STORY TOLD THROUGH LETTERS HERE

Richard Balbier, our much-missed No. 2 man on the tennis team, is currently enjoying a tour of Europe at the expense of the Chilean Lawn Tennis Association. Ric is doing a fine job as the No. 1 player on the Chilean Davis Cup squad as in the first round of the competition, Ric virtually defeated Eric singlehandedly. He crushed his opponents in his two singles matches and helped his comparatively weaker partner to victory in the doubles matches.

Recent reports from the Chilean giant, via letters to Ed Copeland and Bill Summers, reveal that Ric is having at least an interesting, if not exciting, time in Europe.

While in Dublin, he stayed at the swank Shelbourne Hotel; however, as Ric soon found out, Dublin is a pretty dead place after dark and he languishes at the pub closing at 11 sharp and the town dying with them. Even the movies end at 10 or so, he says.

After Chile's 3-2 win over Ireland, Ric went across the Irish Sea to London for a day and from there to Birmingham. He writes that he likes England much better as there is more life and he finds the cities more interesting. His English hosts have thrown several parties for the popular South American which Ric says he enjoyed very much.

During the first few days of his visit to England, Ric writes that he saw Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. He was very impressed with the Duke and he thought he lived up to all his press clippings but he was very disappointed with the princess, writing that she was only "so so".

Well, at present, Ric is in the middle of his three-day Davis Cup match with Egypt at Birmingham. If he is successful again, he will be off to Italy to meet the strong Italian team.

After the Davis Cup competition is over, Ric expects to be off to Guy Pato and the French championships. After they are concluded, he will be off to the famous Wimbledon championships in England, a short visit to Spain, a look at

## Softball Closes Lambda Chi Wins

There's a new champion of the softball league this year. The identity of these new champs will come as a surprise to even the most radical observers, for it's, hold on to your coats, the Lambda Chi, long the stepping stone to success for other worthy aspirants to the title. Given an outside chance at the beginning of the season the victors compiled a record of nine victories against one defeat. This lone blot on their distinguished record came at the hands of the second place X Club last Wednesday in a contest that lasted 17 long and strenuous innings. The Club took the initiative in the last inning and pushed across two runs to clinch the contest.

Credit for the Lambda Chi victory must be given to Dick Durty whose excellent pitching, especially in the clutches, held them together.

Even more surprising than the Lambda Chi winning was the X Club's losing. They were the team to beat and they were twice. Thus the season draws to an end. In closing it might be said that there may have been another reason for the surprise victory by Lambda Chi. We overheard a wistful member of that fraternity in the Center the other day talking to somebody or other. He said, quote, Gee, we're tired of just winning the singing trophy every year, unquote.

Final standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Lambda Chi	9	1	.900
Sigma Nu	6	4	.600
X Club	9	2	.800
Kappa Alpha	3	7	.300
Independents	2	8	.200
Delta Chi	2	8	.200

his home in Chile, and then back to the States and Rollins.

## X CLUB TAKES CLERK TROPHY, K A SECOND

This year's winner of the Clerk Trophy is the X Club replacing the KAs who came in second. It was a battle right down to the wire with Intramural superior adding and readding the totals several times to clarify the situation. The victors amassed a total of 1000 points with the second place KAs trailing with 1514.

To gain their total the X Club won basketball and golf and came in second in Touch Football and Softball. Kappa Alpha took the Touch Football and came in second in Volleyball. Biggest jump made by any group was made by Lambda Chi who came from last place in '48 to third place this year. Final standings are below.

Clerk Trophy:

X Club	1508 1/2
Kappa Alpha	1514
Delta Chi	1370 1/2
Independents	1314
Alpha Chi	1289

\*Approximate.

## Sigma Nu Swim Champs

In last week's swimming meet the Sigma Nus came out on top. The meet was one of the closest in the history of intramurals and was decided in the final event of the relay. By giving the result of the relay you have the result of the meet. Sigma Nu, first; Independents, second; X Club, third; Lambda Chi, fourth.

Big fish in the Sigma Nu team was Gene Mann.

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