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## Jeans, Shorts Win Okeh For Dorms Ask Casual Afternoon Dress In Livingrooms

Flashed with its success in getting permission for girls to wear jeans and shorts in noon Saturday sessions, the Student Council went one step further in last week's meeting and passed a motion requesting permission for girls to wear jeans and shorts in their dormitories up to 5 p.m., excepting Sundays.

Council also heard a request from Mr. Gill, manager of the Center, asking that people stop taking cups and saucers from the center. Two dozen sets at a cost of \$16 a set have been lost this way. Also, it takes the profit from the sale of two cokes to make up the loss of one large coke glass.

Dean Cleveland informed the council that students should keep up to date with their extra-curricular activity cards which are in the administration building. Admittance to the Inauguration Ball, to be held February 18th, will be by invitation only. Students may obtain these invitations at the administration building.

Ann Knight, in making the motion requesting permission for girls to wear jeans and shorts in their dormitories until 5 p.m., Sundays excepted, pointed out that at present, girls wearing jeans and shorts, which are permissible in the Center, can not wear them in their dormitories for a minute, but must go and change immediately.

In opposition, Ken Horton stated that the visiting Newberry Football Players told him that Rollins girls look better on Sundays than Newberry girls on Sundays, because of the strict clothing rules.

After two inconclusive ballots, due to some council members refusing from voting, the motion was passed by an 8-2 count. Ann Knight and Jack McCauldin will formally present the request to the Student Deans.

## Well-Oiled Cardboard Puts Friedland In N. Y.

For the first time, a Rollins Art major is having a painting exhibited in one of New York's major galleries. Nathan Friedland, a senior at Rollins, has been notified that one of his paintings has been accepted by the Contemporary Arts Center, 106 E. 57th St., New York. The title of the painting is "Construction" and its size is 25" by 36", all on cardboard. The painting evolved through experimentation of a senior project.

The purpose of the Contemporary Arts Center is to give any American artist of maturity and promise an opportunity to have his work shown in New York. The gallery has a long and distinguished record of introducing new artists. Among these are Remington Arthur, John C. Pollock and others of note. Paintings are selected by an anonymous jury from hundreds of entries each month.

Friedland has had considerable experience in art fields. Before the war he was employed by Paramount Studios as an animation artist and photographer for the Fleischer Studios and Famous Studios in Miami. During the war he was associated with the Training Film Division at the Signal Corps photographic center in New York.

Overseas he worked on training films for the Chinese, for the British landing operations in the Burma landing, and on the railroad and truck transportation over the Burma Road. He is now associated with the Rollins News-Service.

The Rollins Art Department is to be congratulated on the training and development of such a talented and successful artist as Nathan Friedland.

## TWENTY OTHERS TRIED



Director, Howard Bailey; author, Edwin Granberry; and star, John O'Hare look over the script of "The Falcon."

## O'HARE LEAVES BROADWAY SHOW TO PLAY LEAD IN "THE FALCON"

I knew John O'Hare was suited for the lead but I didn't realize until today how good he is going to be as the lieutenant. He is a fine actor. This was the comment of Dr. Edwin Granberry during last week's rehearsal of his play, "The Falcon." Mr. Bailey, largely responsible for securing O'Hare, said, "We are most fortunate John O'Hare could get a three week's leave of absence from 'The Enchanted,' now currently running on Broadway to come to Rollins."

During Christmas when Mr. Bailey thought of casting "The Falcon," he and Dr. Granberry agreed on John O'Hare for the lead. They knew that only if his play, "The Enchanted," opened with bad reviews would he be available. When "The Enchanted" got good reviews they decided to make the best of it and went to New York to find another actor.

For the first three days in New York they listened to 20 actors read the part. Then an unprecedented event occurred... one which shocked Broadway. David Lowe, producer of the \$75,000 fantasy, "The Enchanted" (which he was pushing to the limit) told John O'Hare he could have a three week's leave of absence to come south and star in Dr. Granberry's play. In commenting upon Mr. Lowe's action this week, John O'Hare said, "David Lowe is a young man with a sincere and honest interest in the theatre. We need more men like him today."

Mr. Bailey and Dr. Granberry both agreed that David Lowe was an exceptional person. Although he had to leave not only "The Enchanted" but also the lead in the Chevrolet television show, "Tele-Theatre," John O'Hare came down here to act in Dr. Granberry's play because he believed, "It is a strong and promising play. From the first reading the script my curiosity was aroused. It is a combination of the old-time folk play and the new poetic play which strives to sustain an imaginative mood. If we can successfully bring about the union of these two qualities we will have something that will be really quite progressive."

Along these same lines Mr. Bailey said, "The significance of a new Broadway smash hit which we saw in New York, Member of the Wedding, cannot be over-emphasized. Idealistic, imaginative and poetic its success gives some hope for the kind of thing Dr. Granberry is trying to achieve in 'The Falcon.' Of course it is necessary to realize that success today is not measured in terms of ideals but in terms of dollars and cents."

While in New York, Dr. Granberry and Mr. Bailey spent much time trying to find a fake. Finally they found one with the help of The Museum of Natural History which put them in touch with bird owners.

A highlight of their trip was their viewing the television version of Dr. Granberry's "Trip to Cardiff" which was made possible by Max Wiley, of the William Kety Agency. Mr. Wiley (Philip Wyle's brother) arranged for Mr. Granberry to meet James and Elizabeth Hart who wrote the script for television.

Participants in the Sixteenth Annual Bach Festival to be presented at Knowles Memorial Chapel March the second through the fourth under the sponsorship of the Bach Festival Society, Incorporated, of Winter Park, have been hard at work in preparation for the 1950 program.

Under the leadership of Harvey L. Woodruff, the 150 voice Bach Choir is built around a nucleus of fifty Rollins chorists, and is enriched by members from surrounding communities, religious and educational institutions. The group is preparing to give a nationwide broadcast of two solo and six choruses from the B Minor Mass of Bach in three consecutive fifteen minute periods on Saturday noon, March 4, 1950 from 11:45-12:30. In 1949 the choir broadcasted excerpts from Bach to the nation with great success.

The Bach Festival Society, Incorporated, is a non-profit institution and a community service endeavor how in its sixteenth year.

The society's principal purpose is the presentation of the Bach B Minor Mass on the highest plane so that the youth of the nation

## Ex Spur Editor Tells of Crusade For Paid Help

Dick Kelley, a former Sandspur editor and speaker at the Economic Conference, passed at the Sandspur office only long enough to say that "Everything looks fine," but that "the Sandspur made him nostalgic."

He asserted that the atmosphere of Rollins is still the same as when he was a student here. The feeling of informality and friendliness can still be felt when walking about the campus and even "those buildings have the same scent."

Asked about the Sandspur, Kelley said that back in 1936 the only paid member of the staff was the editor. He pointed out that under these conditions the editor had no one on whom he could put his finger, so at times the editor found himself writing a large part of the material that went into the paper. This situation was corrected largely through the efforts of Kelley until now there are four paid assistants on the staff. He also worked to make the pattern of the paper more flexible. In this way there were no set number of pages but rather the paper ran parallel with the amount of material available.

While working on this latter point, Kelley inaugurated separate columns for each society and fraternity. This put names and humor into the news as well as helped to fill up the paper. A popular column while Kelley was editor was called "This is Ghostly." In this column more pointed gossip could be found such as "so and so are now the most gruesome twosome."

Kelley laughingly recalled a story he once printed that showed the sense of humor of Dr. Roll. Dr. Roll was strongly in favor of publishing all news from the student point of view and the student level. Following this kind, Kelley assigned one of the "wack" guys of the staff to cover the presentation to Rollins of a bird sanctuary. At this time Rollins had been receiving presents of tracks of jungle land, and the students were clearly puzzled by this. In order to give the pure student point of view, the story was "played up," printed, and captioned with a smart title. Two days after the paper came out Kelley was summoned to the President's office.

Here he was told that the lady who had given the bird sanctuary to Rollins also had about a quarter of a million dollars that was to be given to the college at her death. But even then Dr. Roll did not become angry. He told Kelley that he should have gotten permission to print this story, but at the end of the discussion Dr. Roll laughed with the students.

Kelley was then reminded of another story that caused a mild stir. During the war Mr. Vincent Sheehan came to speak on the problems of Great Britain. The speech was a complete flop, and the member of the staff who covered the speech wrote a long and sarcastic article captioned "Mr. Sheehan gets in wrong bundle for Britain."

With this Kelley slid off the table on which he was sitting and walked out of the room to the conference.

## Hamlet Trophy Passes On

At the February meeting of the Speech Society in the Sullivan House, Derek Dunn-Randall received the Hamlet Trophy after a dramatic portrayal of saving the human soul as a Baptist Minister.

Dick Elliott, last month's winner, presented the beautiful silver cup to Derek, which will have the winner's name imprinted upon it, with the numerous previous winners.

Others who competed for the Trophy were: John McGroves, Dick Elliott, Don Eastwood, Sarah Newton, Margaret Smith, Jan Olson, Betty Garrett and Shook Bailey.

## Surveyor Student Opinion Hits At Flamingo

This week's Surveyor again sent out questionnaires concerning Rollins' campus publications. The results were as follows:

Yes	No
Did you read the Fall issue of the Flamingo?	70% 30%
Of this 70%, only 46.7% read more than half the issue.	
Did you find the Flamingo helpful in your orientation at Rollins?	33.1% 17.9%
Do you think there should be a campus humor magazine?	81.1% 14.9%

All those who commented on the "R" Book agreed that it was very helpful in their campus orientation, but they strongly suggested that the copies should be distributed to the students prior to their arrival on the campus.

The general opinion of the Flamingo was that it was too dry and uninteresting, and that it should contain more contributions by persons other than the staff members.

The possibility of some sort of campus humor magazine was greatly advocated by the majority of students. Several suggested that the Flamingo be expanded to the extent that it combined the essentials of a humor magazine as well as a literary publication. Others suggested applying the funds allocated to the Flamingo, to bettering the Tomcote or to the publication of a humor magazine.

The Surveyor has received fine cooperation from the students, but it asks that more general comment be offered by the participants when they fill out the questionnaires.

## New Rules, Program Set By Race Relations

New rules regarding membership were drawn up; plans were made to sell Seminoles Indian Articles in the Center and a Sandspur Program was formulated at last Friday's Race Relations meeting.

It was voted upon and passed that members of Race Relations who miss three meetings, unexcused, will be dropped from the committee. The group decided to hold their monthly meeting every second Friday of the month in the Chapel Conference room at 4:15 p.m., beginning in March.

Last Wednesday the Race Relations Committee gave a movie on the Seminoles and Mr. William Boyd, of the Seminole Indian Association, spoke to the audience on the present status of the Indian in Florida. Seminole Indian handicrafts, aprons, purses, pins and dolls were on display and sold in the center this week from 12 till 2 p.m. The proceeds from the sale of these articles will be used in "adopting" another Seminole Indian child in order to provide the essentials for attending Government School.

The Race Relations Committee is making plans for their annual Race Relations Sunday, which will be held on Sunday, March 12. Several unusual documentary films will be shown.

## ARE YOU A MODEL?

Any Rollins co-ed interested in modeling for a fashion show sponsored by the Mead Botanical Gardens should send her name, dress size and measurements to Box 23.

The fashion show will be held on Saturday, February 25 at 3 P.M. in the Mead Gardens and will feature the latest in suits, dresses, play clothes and evening-wear. Twelve college girls will be chosen to model bathing suits and college clothes.

## "Business Know-How Needed" Says Industrial Expert Haynes

Mr. Eldridge Haynes, one of the trustees of Rollins College and a major speaker attending the 15th Annual Economic Conference, was recently interviewed by the Sandspur on questions of interest to the students of Economics and Business Administration. Mr. Haynes is Publisher of the magazine MODERN INDUSTRY which serves industrial executives.

Mr. Haynes pointed out that of the 618 registered students at Rollins, 161 are Business majors, which is more than twice the number majoring in any other field. He stressed the need for all remaining students—the non-business majors—to obtain some knowledge of Economics to give them a sound basis for thinking out important national matters, especially bills to be passed by Congress.

"Students in college should fortify themselves with some knowledge of Economics in order to elect competent representatives and to vote on bills intelligently," he stated. He cited two such bills which currently challenge the best brains in the country, the Social Security Bill and the ECA Bill.

The Sandspur wanted to know what advice he would give to Rollins students preparing for business. "Business majors should definitely work if financially possible," he replied. "At graduate school," he explained, "they can develop skill in a particular field such as Foreign Trade, Industrial Management and Advertising."

Mr. Haynes went on to say that today we should think in terms of world opportunity instead of being limited to the United States when preparing for the business world. Therefore, he advised studying one or two foreign languages, International Politics, Government and Political Science.

"Government and industry are new and will continue to be intermingled," he said, emphasizing that industry is probably the most powerful international force in the world as it reaches anywhere in the world for material and market.

He mentioned another thinking only in terms of big business for jobs opportunities are definitely limited in large corporations. He pointed out that they cannot possibly absorb the millions of college graduates. He added that opportunities for success are greater in medium and small businesses, especially in the south. He stressed the importance of small business in preserving the American ideal of democracy, and advised that students plan to advance in a small business or start their own business. He warned that if small business disintegrates, increasing government control will result.

In a discussion concerning international phases of economics, he was asked how the introduction of changes taking place in the Russian would affect the economic stability of the Western powers. He replied that the Russian menace is forcing economic cooperation between other countries and in this process barriers to progress are being knocked down. "There is nothing like a common enemy to make people realize that they have common interests," he concluded.

As to the Economic Conference, he expressed the wish that more businessmen could have attended, for only 20% of the Annie Russell Theater was usually filled, but he was proud of the distinguished businessmen who did attend. Mr. Haynes complimented President Wagner's Welcome Address and said he believed it and the Student Debate to be the highlights of the Conference. He also expressed the desire for more student participation in future conferences.

Mr. Haynes then turned the tables by asking the Sandspur a question. "Why doesn't the Sandspur issue a special edition devoted entirely to the Economic Conference?" He suggested the infinite possibilities for advancing not only the paper's reputation and advertising volume, but also for enhancing the prestige of the Business Administration Department, the College, Winter Park, and the State of Florida, by giving complete coverage of the conference and distributing copies statewide to businessmen.

Mr. Haynes has a brilliant business career behind him including publicity, sales promotion, news.

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Eldridge Haynes

## Rusch Speaks On Japan Tonight

Last week the International Relations Club, alerted Carolyn Means, President; Bill Bailey, Vice President; Marjorie Norris, Secretary, and made plans to have Lt. Col. Paul Rusch speak tonight to the group about Japan and show some movies of Japan. Joe Popek, retiring President, announced the group that L.R.C. pins are being made up which will be available to all members in the near future.

This evening, at 7:30, in the Alumni House, Lt. Col. Paul Rusch will speak on "What We Face in Post War Japan." Mr. Rusch worked in the General Headquarters Tokyo, on General MacArthur's Intelligence Staff. He was executive Vice President, Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan, an official (and Japanese Government chartered) organization of the Episcopal Church in Japan.

For 17 years he was a professor of Economics, St. Paul's University, Tokyo, and assistant to the director of St. Luke's International Medical Center in Tokyo, considered to be the outstanding medical center in the Far East.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, he was interned by the Japanese authorities and repatriated to the U. S. on the first Gripsholm exchange. During the war years he was in charge of the Military Intelligence Language School at Camp Savage at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where he involved some 4,000 officers and men in training for intelligence activities in the Far East.

In 1945, he was flown back to Manila to enter Japan with Gen. MacArthur's staff and for the past four years he has served in the Civil Intelligence Section of Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters. He is known as the "Father of Football" in Japan. The Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League owes its existence to his efforts.

He has many pet subjects—the one which is recently attracting nationwide attention in Japan is the Kiyomoto Community Center in Yamaguchi Prefecture. There he is building a public health clinic for rural people, a town meeting hall, a small rural free library, a vocational school for crafts and a 4-H agricultural extension service and essential which go to make up a model community.



## EDITORIAL

## But Where Were the Students?

There are few that would argue that the Rollins 15th Annual Economic Conference was not a success. Only a few, because only a few attended.

But perhaps that doesn't make any difference. Perhaps it's not significant that only a fraction of the 161 business majors out of 610 Rollins students occupied the seats of the Annie Russell Theatre during those eventful sessions. Perhaps it's enough to say that Rollins was the first to sponsor such a promotion, and that the college can point with pride to its annual meeting. We don't think so.

We are not resentful of the fact that the conference ended February 4th with the quiet dignity with which it began. But we are bewildered by the fact that the big ideas which were presented so impressively by such big men were spoken as much to the retired tourists of Winter Park as to the students of Rollins.

Is it the tourists or the students whom the conference speakers wish to reach? It is said that the purpose of the Economic Conference is to bring the best thinking available to bear on current economic problems for the purpose of providing a larger background of thought for the general public. It would seem that all Rollins students would be included in this group. But many of the English majors, science, etc., couldn't attend because they had classes.

Every Rollins student along with the townspeople will be equally affected by the impacts of such topics discussed as war hysteria, labor movements, and the health of our economy.

So why not make the audience more general by making the conference more inclusive to all students?

Because, if the conference speakers wished to reach most of the students, they missed the purpose; because, most of the students missed most of the conferences!

K. E. F.

## THE IVY TOWER--By Ives

Setting the mood for a trip into the Land of the Lotus, we are drawn first to the gray Spanish moss waving softly in the quiet noontime breeze, its tendrils like the whispering Northern Lights, ever on the move. Next, a revolving sprinkler, hissing and clicking with metronomic regularity, distributes its stream without stint, reminiscent of Time which moves with the regular beat of the heart, unhurried and unimpeded. Unhurried and unimpeded, round and around, partially unshown, this stream, like Time, slowly warms the wayfarer to increase his pace or alter his direction. Streams are like that; whether artificial and forced or natural and free, they go their way leaving others to evaluate the results. A green bench north the moss-draped oak, unlike the way passer-by, stoically accepts the ragged fringe of the stream's ever-revolving arc.

Up and down the campus lanes, holding conference with the curb, cars patiently await the command of their masters. Some of them seem to stand, languidly; some crouch, others lie—each by its own

own man expressing its dominant "personality." There are those that look old, tired and lifeless. Others are gay, vivacious, explosive with pent up power. There is the sophisticated air of the aristocrat, the humbleness of the faithful servant, the playful expression of irresponsible youth, and the dirty-faced, each portraying in its own way the personality of its owner—all waiting to go home. All unresponsive to the faint notes of a piddling piano sustained by the grassy distance. And another portion of the lotus plant takes effect.

The tropical breeze, soft and seducing, plays in and out, increasing, accentuating, subduing, diminishing. It waves the moss overhead, sprays the bench below, and carries the melodious tones of the aspiring musician. All these sights and sounds lead the observer into a dreamy indolence and create a background of melody to insure that his dreams will be peaceful. Such is the significance of small notes and small movements in a big outdoors. Such is the effect of the Rollins Noontime Symphony.

## Letters to the Editor

## Dr. Liv Sends Greetings

Via Dr. France

"I am still working on my Confucius and Confucian philosophy. There is such an abundance of materials that I have divided the book into two volumes to be called 'Confucius: Teacher of Myriad Generations' and 'The Evolution of Confucian Philosophy.' I am glad to tell you that I have finished the final draft of the first volume and am now working on the second, which I expect to complete next February.

We have tentatively decided to stay on in this country for at least two more years. My next work will be to write a history of Chinese literature, which I have long desired to do. I am indeed happy that my wish can now be realized as I have just heard from the Bollingen Foundation that it will finance it.

My wife is still working in the

Historical Library of Yale Medical School. By the way, her lecture on Chinese flowers has been well received in Florida that for the past year and a half she has been literally showered with requests from the Garden Clubs of Florida to give her talk. Shirley is now in the seventh grade at the Photo School. She loves baseball and basketball, and I think she is going to get an "F" for her athletic.

Last of all, we are thankful that we are all healthy and well here. And so are our families in China.

I have heard that you have a wonderful president to succeed Dr. Holt, and I am sure a bright future is ahead of the college. How is the Orlando Hall? And the new library? As you know, I miss seeing both of them.

Please kindly remember us to our friends in the college and town.

Cordially yours,

WU-CHI LIU

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Profile: Mona Morris

By DALLAS WILLIAMS

If you should ever happen to ask a certain Lambda Chi by the name of Moody, "Got a match, Bud?" chances are the answer would be a speedy "Ah, ah, ah, have!" And should you inquire further, you might discover that she is the petite, dark-haired, soft-spoken president of the Alpha Phi. And when this Buddy's Plant City baritone comes waiting over the telephone wires that connect within Lakeside's shaly walls, unless we are very much mistaken, his "Hello, Moonbeam!" signifies that he wants none other than our Miss Mona Morris.

The young lady can generally be found and dragged to the phone, but it is feared that one of these days she will be irretrievably buried beneath her collection of bride's books, in which she is busily cramming in preparation for those final, June first!

The story leading up to this state of affairs reads very much like one in *Ideal Romance*. Believe it or not, Mona met Buddy the very first day she came to Rollins, and hasn't gone with anybody else since. Brushing the stardust out of her pretty green eyes she gushes happily, "I don't know what I'm missing."

Born in Florida (at an early age), and shaped pretty much by its beneficent influence at a young and tender age, Mona strayed from the straight and sunny path by following her parents to Arlington, Virginia, and eventually to St. Paul, Minnesota, which is her present home port.

But her love for this land of the blessed brought Mona to Rollins, where she is now completing her last year as a General Human Relations major. When she leaves the fold, she'll take with her a teacher's certificate in history and social studies. Also a consummate knowledge of bridge, gleaned from arduous hours spent over those fine hands she manages to deal herself.

Mona's presidency of the Alpha Phi was prefaced by a string of sisterly affairs including pledge trainer and treasurer. She is a member of Key Society. She can even be found on the tennis courts, but she really shines in the grandstand as the outstanding Doris-booster. (Kindly pass the handkerchief, Rosk.) Mona's extraordinary abilities on the basketball floor earned her the position of variety savior.

Considerable research has been done by various friends who wonder how anyone can be so sweet, always and always. Not that we're complaining you understand, and anyway, we know now. The answer would make the Coca-Cola company positively glow—for as she explains—"Half my blood is Cokes." She may be observed swinging them by the case while knitting, listening to favorite-radio program "Dragnet," reading historical novels, and, occasionally, studying.

Happily enough, this last item is not included in her list of "don't likes," which black collection centers upon "people who tramp in the first time around," going to bed at night, getting up in the morning, and people who talk extensively the first thing in the A.M. Most indulgences in very little vocalizing before the sun is way up, which is maybe why she has so many friends. We could be mistaken, of course. It could be the way she says "Bless your little pointed head!"

## Money Know-How Is Fortification

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paper reporting, top executive positions, and publishing. In 1949 he organized *Magazines of Industry, Inc.*, publishers of *MODERN INDUSTRY* magazine and *MODERN INDUSTRY* books. His company also publishes books in the field of management and economics. In his capacity as publisher, Mr. Haynes has traveled extensively abroad. He has visited business, government, and labor leaders throughout this country, Canada, Europe, and Latin America.

## Rollins "Bookie" No Drinks Were Served Sets High Pace

Puts Bets On Many Games

By ED GRANBERY

No, sir, the dapper young man walking across the campus in the neat brown suit and the jaunty bow tie is not one of the students, but Mr. Horace Tollefson, our head librarian.

"Tolly," as the majority of the students know him, is a man of many talents. In addition to his many duties as head librarian for the Rollins library, he has found time to do radio announcing, appear in several Rollins plays, act in several radio dramas and write and produce his own radio book review program.

Tollefson has taken major parts on the "Let's Listen" program produced every week over Station WDBO in Orlando. He has also done control room work and commercial announcing under the name of Arthur Dennis for the same station.

Every Tuesday he presents a 15-minute program of book reviews of the latest fiction and non-fiction best sellers.

Tollefson played an integral part in the planning of the Mills Memorial Library that will soon be erected on the Rollins campus. He spent a great deal of time visiting other college libraries over the United States and making a very careful detailed report on such one as that we would be able to incorporate any desirable features into our new library.



Tolly Tollefson—On the Air

He has also inaugurated a new efficient one-card charging system for library books in the Rollins library. This system was very carefully planned by William P. Reid, former associate circulation librarian at the University of Michigan General Library.

Besides playing serious dramatic roles, Tollefson has taken part in several of the gas-light melodramas produced by members of the Rollins faculty. He played the part of Doctor Whynson in "The Man With the Iron Fung" and appeared in "Blood Red and Snow White." His two young sons have also appeared in several productions of the Rollins Players, namely "The Old Maid" and the Independent show last year, "Mexican Haystack."

Tollefson received his A.B. from the University of Wisconsin and then studied a year there towards his Ph.D. He took several library service courses at the University of Michigan and received his A.B. in library science. He then held the position of chief circulation librarian at the University of Michigan until 1948 when he came to Rollins as head librarian.

Truly a man of many talents and certainly a campus personality is our own inimitable Horace "Tolly" Tollefson.

## FOR SALE

Violin with bow and case, all in good condition. If interested leave note, Dues-Box 254



The teetering lads pictured above are, left to right, Bill Frickie, Stan Rudd and Sandspur Reporter Frank Horch.

## Mystery House Defies Gravity

SKEPTICAL STUDENTS LOOK AT THE ANGLES

By FRANK HORCH

Located approximately 3 miles north of Haines City on highway 17-91 stands the house of mystery.

According to the smooth talking guide that showed us around, everything and anything in this miraculous house is tilted strongly to the north by an unseen force. When asked for an explanation of this eerie force, the guide had nothing to say, and when asked if the fact that the house was tilted at an 80 degree angle had anything to do with this mysterious force, he had even less to say.

However, the fact remains that water does run uphill in the house, a ball bounces the wrong way, you walk at an 80 degree angle, and everything in general is all fouled up.

The house seems to be at only a slight angle, but a close examination reveals that the ground on which the house stands is at a large angle. This angle may be observed by tilting the above picture so that the guide in the doorway is at a 90 degree angle with your line of vision.

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to solve this mystery.

## ERRATA

Brother, are we ever missing a good deal. That is, most of us are. It has just really been made clear to me the other day in the Center. You see, I was sitting in on a bull-session, drinking a cup of coffee, and one of the fellows said, "Gee, this is my first out term, but I couldn't get there on time now anyway. Tell with it, I'm not getting anything out of that course anyway."

Now this is where the punch line came into the conversation. It's something that I'd thought about, but never paid much attention to. That probably goes for you, too. Here it is . . .

"Don't get too upset about cutting that class. You can learn as much sitting right here and talking with us as you can in that class."

To this I said, "Oh, you're so right. Nothing like cutting classes to make you feel independent and teach you how to rationalize."

"O. K., call it rationalizing if you want, but I mean what I said. Everybody talks about what a mess of 'characters' we have here in school, and they never stop to think that a good part of their education should come from just these same people that you all are calling names."

By this time I was getting hot and my coffee cold.

"So you think we ought to cut all our courses that we don't like and sit in here drinking coffee and trying to act like intellectuals? That's a terrific idea, but I think you'd have trouble running this place."

## Adventure Offered To Travel Seekers

My CAROL MCKECHNIE

I realize that anyone reading this article will not have the slightest interest in going to Europe and visiting such places as Paris and London. As everyone knows these are two of the dull old places on earth and there is absolutely nothing to do there. But in case some intellectually-minded individual does decide that he wants to gain some knowledge with a French touch perhaps this article will enlighten him as to the procedure.

There are, in the summer, study tours to almost any part of Europe that our student corps can visit. For instance, a month in France under the leadership of Martin Hall, the noted traveler, writer and lecturer on world affairs, can be had for \$200. The ship leaves New York the tenth of June and will land in France. Trips will be made to Normandy, the Riviera, the Alps, and finally Paris. Recreation, sight-seeing, shopping, and just plain relaxing are provided along with the study program. The ship returns to New York at the end of July.

Perhaps our friend wonders who the little man in that snipe "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coccinuts" and he decides to go to England and find out. He would sail from New York on June 22 and be met in England by a British lecturer. This study tour centers around a regular six-week course at the University of London with special lectures on Contemporary English Literature. Before and after the course and on weekends excursions will be arranged to such famous spots as the Stonehenge, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Cambridge, Canterbury, Warwick, and the Lake District.

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## Profs Playing Behind Scenes Secret Loves Revealed

By GERRY WALKER

And what, we hesitate to ask, do Rollins professors do when they're not pursuing the chosen profession? The results of a considerable amount of peering and eavesdropping have given us a fair knowledge of what goes on in the homefront among a good cross-section of the working man's segment. There has been absolutely no partiality involved in the gathering of this information, i.e., a search for stereotyped hobbies, and to prove this we offer our original position immediately.

Mr. Bailey sleeps. After putting the Rollins "bespiners" through the rigorous task of acting, and guiding others along various fields of theatrical endeavor, Mr. Bailey goes home and sleeps. Mr. Bailey's job takes him far into the night on many an evening during the year, and we'd probably have to wait until summer before we could pin him down to say he fished or played golf.

We will now leave Mr. Bailey sleeping and travel around to Genia Drive, to the home of Wilbur Dorsett. We find him sitting in a corner of his attic, completely saturated in water colors, painting a La Granda Moses. On interviewing Mr. Dorsett, we were astounded to find out that he was Winter Park's foremost authority on Granda Moses's technique.

Dr. Russell is another professor with a most interesting home life. Aside from reading Freudian psychology, Dr. Russell is drawn towards interior painting, cooking, and car repairing.

Although he admits there isn't much time to hard to pursue a variety of home hobbies, Dr. King does enjoy the field of photography. He is also a lover of music, although, as he

Dr. King says, this is pursued passively. Dr. King's favorite hobby, though, is Sociology. We found the career and the hobby for many of the interviewed professors, one and the same.

This is true of Mrs. Dean. She claims her pet hobby is teaching and enjoying young people. After a day of teaching she says she feels as though ten trucks had run over her. Mrs. Dean goes on to say, "If I have a good day of teaching I just open my veins and bleed!" But to get down to specific hobbies Mrs. Dean says she likes to ride, and owns her own horse "Major" which she keeps at Dunsford. She likes to play tennis, sit on the edge of the St. John's River, see the Rollins plays, act, and read Shakespeare.

Mrs. Dean says she likes to hunt, but she's a frustrated hunter, because she doesn't want to kill the bird when she sees him. Square dancing is another hobby of hers, as are all animals. But we have left out the second most important one to teaching, and that is ROBERT E. LEE, whose birthday she recently celebrated heartily!

Dr. Rhea Smith plays golf, fishes, and collects stamps. Dr. Granbery grows very fine re-mellias. We found that gardening is a hobby that is frequently pursued by members of the Rollins faculty.

Dr. Smith English department Mr. Mendel is another gardener, and also goes up North in the summer and sails. Dr. Starr, according to reliable sources, also does a very fine square dance.

And if we're not mistaken, grows chives in his garden. Dr. Huntley is a bridge player, aside from teaching Physics which he also considers a hobby as much as a career.

So it seems that there is not (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)



Dr. Starr



# TARS TO CLASH WITH HIGH-SCORING HURRICANES

## COEDS IN SPORTS

By Kay McDonnell and Mariene Kuhn

### Tarlets Remain Undefeated; Jensen's 35 Points Sets Pace

Archery To Be Offered In Spring As Intramural Sport; Golf, Tennis Enthusiasts To Swing Into Action

Proving her ability as a basketball star, Dea Jensen guided up 13 points to lead Rollins to victory over Corns last week. Proving that Rollins can have teamwork, too, the girls finished with a score of 67 to 23.

Rollins came from behind in the first quarter to lead 35-11 at the half, and from there on they couldn't miss.

The team was glad to have Jackie Bullock back for her first game with them as guard. Congratulations, team, on a swell game! There were a few more loyal fans than there were last time, but Rollins still didn't show their school spirit very well. After all, we have a good team, maybe a winning one, so why not support it?

There is an admission fee of thirty cents, not very much when you think of it, which goes to pay for the general upkeep and the refs. As you know, these are necessary essentials, so there should be no kick about the price.

All you expert golfers and tennis players better get on the ball and start thinking about signing up for the intramurals which start soon. Non-experts are welcome, too.

A lot of girls are missing out on a good bet by not taking one of the best sports Rollins has to offer—archery. Maybe there would be more interest if you knew more about it. Right?

Archery will be offered this spring, and the time is arranged with the individual. There is really a chance to develop a skill and enjoy yourself at the same time.

The classes meet at the archery range at the lake front near the golf course. Cathy Dawson, Carolyn Maass, Dot Stone, Francis Coffe, and Della Davis are all in this term's beginner's class and are doing outstandingly well.

This sport offers a chance at intramurals, too, when each group is asked to submit a team with two members. These teams must score a total of 216 points space to quality. Last year there were only three teams that qualified, Independents, Theta, and Kappa.

The tournament is run on the basis of the Columbia round, which means that each individual shoots 24 arrows from 30 yards, 40 yards, and 50 yards.

If you're looking for an interesting and enjoyable sport to take next term, why not look into archery?



JOE JUSTICE

### Justice Issues Call To Baseball Hopefulness

By CHARLES WOODS

The baseball season is just around the corner. In fact the major league teams will return to Florida in about three weeks to prepare for another dynamic baseball season like last year's exciting marathon in which the Dodgers and Cards fought it out for the National League Pennant, while the surprising Yankees edged out the Red Sox to top the American League and World's championships.

Turning to collegiate circles, Rollins has fabled top-notch teams, compiling a record of 34 victories and 14 defeats during the last three years. To continue this fine statistical achievement, Coach Joe Justice requests that all pitchers and catchers report to the varsity baseball diamond February 12th. The rest of the squad should report on February 27th in order to begin drills for the Rollins 1950 baseball season which opens March 17th.

Shant is the largest fresh water fish in Europe.

Scandinavia is the general name for Norway, Sweden and Denmark.



ROBINSON

### Inter-Fraternity Sports



ROLAND

### Intramural Crew Lid-Opener Scheduled For February 15th

Lambda Chis Continued Undefeated In Second Round; X-Club, KAs Maintain Close Pursuit Of Loop Leaders

By ROLAND HORNOR and CHARLES ROBINSON

The second round of intramural basketball was resumed last week with the Lambda Chis again showing the way. They first dumped the Independents 45-20. Charlie Knecht carried the winners and took game honors with 23 points. For the Indians, Augeri found the hoop for 12 points.

Later in the week the boys from Hooker gently humbled the Sigma Nus 37-20. The Sigma Nus are now hangered by the injury of Bill Gordon. However, Larry Beatty and Buddy High seem to be filling the gap capably. "Country" Darrance and Don Saxon of the Lambda Chis and Bentley of the Sigma Nus were all tied up for point honors with 8 apiece.

X Club, the strongest contender to upset the Lambda Chis during this round, best the Sigma Nus 37-18. Jan Kelly led the scoring with 15 points, while Buddy High registered 8 for the Sigma Nus.

The X Club-Independent game was postponed and will be played February 23.

Next Monday, February 13, the 1950 edition of the intramural crews will be launched at Lake Manalapa. The first race, beginning at 4:30, will be between the Delta Chis and the Lambda Chis. Following that the Alpha Phi Lambdas will race the X Club, and then the Sigma Nus will tangle with the Kappa Alphas. Last year the crews ended in a three-way tie for first and last place. Delta Chi, Lambda Chi, and Kappa Alpha shared the trophy while Alpha Phi Lambda, X Club, and Sigma Nu held down equal honors for last place. This year the races are expected to be just as close. Every shell will include one varsity man besides junior varsity and fall rowing material. The Delta Chis seem, at this point, to have a slight edge in the competition. They have John Thibodeau, Wally Moss, George Johnson, Tim Lofton, and Dick Elliott. The strength of Sigma Nu will depend upon Don Brinegar, Don Jones, Bill Gordon, Clyde Stevens, and Frank Stockton. Alpha Phi Lambda will pin their hopes upon G. Roland Horner, Charles Robinson, Bob Neuhaus, Al Forehand, and Richard Johnson. The K.A.'s will rely upon Pete Sholley, John Fitzgerald, Herb Le Fever, Rusty Williams, and Jim Brown. X Club's power will come from Max Grulke, Ed Mutch, Scotty Withers, Pundich Polack, and Bob Van Hoose. Lambda Chi will boat Richard Meffert, Bud Johnson, Jack Melnick, Charlie De Augustine, and Jim McMenemy. Crew is definitely on the up grade at Rollins, so let's all get out to see the races. The men in these shells will be the future Varsity and J-V men.

**Intramural Crew Schedule**  
February 13—Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Lambda vs. X Club, Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.  
February 14—Lambda Chi vs. X Club, Alpha Phi Lambda vs. Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.  
February 15—Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi Lambda, Kappa Alpha vs. X Club, Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi.  
February 16—Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi, Delta Chi vs. X Club, Alpha Phi Lambda vs. Sigma Nu.  
February 17—Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Chi, Sigma Nu vs. X Club, Alpha Phi Lambda vs. Lambda Chi.

First race at 4:30 and others as rapidly as possible thereafter. Crews more than fifteen minutes late are subject to disqualification.

The most inspiring thing of this year's winter practice was the Tars' highly improved backfield material. Last year's weak scoring punch should be overcome if blackbaster Buddy Tate, hard-runner and accurate passer Kenny Horton, pile driver Jim Breyson, and breakaway speedster L. D. Bochette can play regularly. Besides the Tars have able replacements in Fred Cooper, Rusty Williams, fullbacks Don Week and Joe Hall who give the Tars that extra power. Other backfield substitutions are Pete and Jim Fay, Lyle Chambers and Joe Williams.

Summing up the situation, Joe Justice has worked hard with the fighting Tars to put a winning aggregation on the gridiron next fall.

### Adventure Offered to Travelers

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The return sailing is on August 27 and is due in New York before Labor Day.

No trip to Europe would be complete without seeing the quaint, peaceful little country of Switzerland and for \$800 our traveler can do just that with a trip by private car to Venice, thence on the side, he would leave New York by boat on the 16th of July and cross France to Switzerland. Bern, Morat, Fribourg, Geneva, and the Castle of Gruyere are all on his list of

places at which to stop. Mlle. Marcelle Galopin will accompany the group from New York until the return trip from Paris. Special attention will be paid to Swiss architecture and painting and talks on Switzerland's economic and political position.

I have tried to outline briefly only a few of the really wonderful tours that can be made and further information can be obtained at the Dean's office, so be seeing you in Europe next summer.

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### Jim Fay, Jim Kelly Give Tars Additional Reserve Strength

### Tars Finish Last In Gasparilla Regatta

The Tar Crew was defeated by Florida Southern College in the annual Gasparilla Regatta in Tampa on February 8. The first start was called back. The second start came off smoothly, and after a grueling race, Southern won by a half length over Tampa. The Tampa Crew finished one length ahead of Rollins.

When the Rollins Crew meets Tampa and Southern again on March 1 in Lakeland, it will be greatly strengthened by the return of Charlie Knecht, Fots Brumley, Bill Gordon, and Don Brinegar. These men were unable to row because of football practice.

Positions of the Rollins Crew were: Coxswain, Bob Doughty; Stroke, John Thibodeau; No. 7, Dave Manley; No. 6, Pete Sholley; No. 5, Ed Mutch; No. 4, Scotty Withers; No. 3, Don Jones; No. 2, Ed Granberry; Bow, Roland Horner.

### Profs Playing Behind Scenes

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much time wasted by any of the Rollins faculty at home, and there is no doubt that they have a pretty good time pursuing their various pastimes. We didn't think they spent all their time thinking up ways to drive spikes of knowledge through some of their students' heads!

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### Miami Boasts Victories Over Strong Quintetts

By CHARLES WOODS

The Tars continue their heavy schedule playing the University of Miami Saturday night at the Davis Armory. Miami has one of the top teams in Florida.

The Tar's problem of reserve strength may be helped by the addition of 6'6" Jim Kelly and Jim Fay, who were both members of the X Clubs Intramural Five. Big Jim can help the Tars immensely with his height, clever ball handling, smart floormanship, and accurate hook shot. Jim Fay on the other hand will help the Tars with his speed, and one handed hookshot, besides his fine floor game.

The line-up for this Saturday is Pete Fay and Francis Nabata at forwards, Jerry Cairns at center, and Chuck Spellburg and Harry Hancock, guards.

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**OVERHEARD—**Hubie Jephthah asking Sigma Nu rector John Vereen to put his name in the paper as his parents' name. . . X-Club informs me: Fi La Polack is replacing rector at the basketball games. . . Jim McMenemy was teased reading "Girls Love Tales". . . Cloverleaf women singing "The Freshmen want a Freshman in the dorm"—Beat you all right it out with Jean Hagan. . . Charlie Brakesfield's tailor made ink shirt. . . Tom Pickens being called a "frustrated Kokomo". . . The Kappa Alpha's asking how many canoe trips it will take abash to lose his pen. . .

**WHAT'S THIS—**Phi Mu's report that Ann White and Ray Valn are serious. . . Kit Bowen is vying for Chi O sun tan honors—she was at the beach Friday, Saturday and Sunday. . . George Whidden was stuck in an orange grove in the middle of no-where—don't you know there's a fine? . . . Alpha Phi's say Bep has been dating Harry Garrett, Miami representative. . . Buddy Tate and Jim Inman were at the basketball game with out-of-town Pi Phi's. . . Bill La Fosse loved Beth's car "Jasabelle" down here over vacation. . . Seen sandwiching at Switzers were Phyl McHae, John DeWerd and Hank Austin. . .

**WEEKEND RAMBLINGS—** Picking up a bit of culture were Ann Greene and Joe Popock who attended the opera at Daytona Beach Sunday. . . Sigma Nu says their heap big shindig at the new Sigma Nu Run turned out like a Garibaldi meeting, complete with "boozed" and other "games". Attending were Bev Hansen and Don "don't you dare print the second chapter" Brinegar, Dick Baldwin and Cathy Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, and Don

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## VALENTINE PREVIEW

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the X-Club will present a Valentine Dance, the night of February 11, at the Orange Court Hotel Ballroom. Ed Cushing will hold forth at the piano, backed up with an aggregation that will provide danceable music. A feature of the dance will be the presentation of the "King and Queen of Hearts," a couple chosen by popular vote of the students, and presented by the Alpha Phi Sorority, in connection with their National Cardiac Aid Drive. A vote costs ten cents only, and that small time adds many a person. Vote many times and elect your favorites.

The dance is informal and we hope to see you all there.

**Matchett and Lucy Bright—** Betty Hammer and Charlie Brakesfield receive the fishermen's cup this week for the ten pound bass they caught Sunday. . . Barbara Dinnerstein returned from Miami with a terrific haircut. . . Janey Johannes proved she could flutter those eyelashes. Janey you don't argue with a Chief of Police about your coordination, the color of the light, the number of cars coming, et al. . .

**ALUMS—** Kappa welcomed Benjie Lenzar and Janet Hestel back for a visit. John Tie, class of '40, stopped off to see Natalia Miller before his trip to Europe and China. . . Kermit Bell, X-Club, made a pot weekend visit. . .

**UMMY—** Wren Derek Dunn-Ronkin and actress Tina Crawford at the theatre last Saturday night. . . Sons of Italy Club, successor of the Sigma Nu Football Club, will hold its first meeting Friday night at Frank's. . . Alpha Phi-Lambda Chi couples this weekend were Kenny Horton and Marilyn Haas and Phyllis and Country. . . Paul Blinner, Morby Mints and Bill Carmel took off for the beach Sunday. They didn't even bring back sunburns. . . Does Carmy Jean Loucks like skiers or sking? . . . What is it about Rollins men that makes Zelma "Belvidere" Bandler date Steben men? . . .

**MUSTS—** The Kappa-X-Club Valentine Dance Saturday night—It's really not too late to get dated! . . .

**WONDERED ABOUT—** Shirley Christenson appears to like Harvard men—his name is Ted. . . Deacon and Gio were recently seen looking at houses for sale. . . Ask Rottie Bagley about the glass top at Harper's. . . Roland Horner gave Al Lohrhand a helping hand by letting him over the head with an air after Al fell out of the shell. . . Carolyn Alfred, Pi Phi pres, went swimming Sunday night—also Lambda Chi's. . . Who was Warren Windom drinking coffee with in the Center Wednesday night? . . .

**GLAD TO SEE—** Harry Hancock is expecting Pat for a visit. . . Bob Brinegar, Sigma Nu pledge from U. of Florida, visiting for the weekend. . .

**LAUGH OF THE WEEK—** John Gray teaching Kappa Alpha dog Sandy how to bark. . .

**CONGRATULATIONS—** to Dean Darrah on his birthday. There was quite a surprise party given for him. . .

**ACTIVITIES—** Delta Chi pledges returned from Ft. Lauderdale, Palm Beach and points west loaded down with coconuts, tropical fish, pictures and laughs. Occasion: annual pledge "trip." Prize comment was pledge president Paul Gallo's, "He just stood there like a little jolt," as he explained a picture posed with a chimpanzee. . .

**CLEVER ROLLINSITES—** Another guy got tired of the "whatevs" don't Saturday night—I'd like to go out with you but I have a date" routine and pulled a new comeback: "You busy Friday night? Oh, Well, are you busy Saturday night? Oh, Have you got a date Sunday night too? No? I sure hope you got one!" . . .

**PLEDGING—** Alpha Phi Lambda announce the pledging of Jim Kritzer. . .

**INITIATIONS—** After a terrific Hell Night Theta initiation was held Sunday for Bobbie Davis, Ginny Fleischbeck, Marian Ebersson, Marianne Kuhn, Grace La Ventura, Kay McDonald, Lois Paxton and Linda Shulte. . . The Beta Lambda spotlight of Alpha Phi points with pride to the four new initiates, Mary Lou Mills, Carol McKee, Joann Paxton and Jo Hall. They were initiated Tuesday night. . .

**PINNED—** Alvin McMenemy's Sigma Nu pledge, to Marilyn Van Harn, Tri Delta, U. of California.

## DUO-PIANOS PRESENTED



Jean Romer

Joanne Byrd

## Opening Event of Founder's Week

On Sunday evening, February 12, at 8:15 in the Winter Park Woman's Club the Phi Beta Fraternity will present their annual Duo-Piano Concert. This year the concert is being held in honor of Dr. Hamilton Holt and President Paul A. Wagner.

All music lovers will enjoy the program which has been planned, including the Cesar Franck "Symphonic Variations" played by Joanne Byrd, assisted by Jean Romer. In addition to Miss Byrd and Miss Romer, the

program includes the abilities of Marshall Stone and Jack Reardon, and Marian Ebersson and Edmund Cushing.

There will be no admission charge; however, a collection will be taken which will go into the Phi Beta Scholarship Fund. Phi Beta uses this scholarship fund to aid deserving students in the music and theatre departments.

The Phi Beta Fraternity is looking forward to having you as their guests on Sunday evening, February 12th.

## Kappa Project

The Kappas have several projects through the year. At Christmas time we provide clothing for a needy family in Winter Park. Each girl either knits or sews—blankets, sweaters, socks, scarves—or contributes towards a fund for the family. Prof. Wattle's wife, an alum, makes sure that the garments go to a family with a real need for them.

With an effort to promote the abolitionist aim on the campus, we award a trophy to the sorority pledge class at Rollins having the highest scholastic average at the end of the pledge period. Last year Chi Omega's pledge topped the list.

In order to keep up those close friendships with girls outside the chapter, we give a picnic—in which each girl invites another

from any other group. This year's party will be held soon after the dance—at Ann Greene's house, on Lake Ocoola.

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By STAN RUDD

Every student looks forward to some day in particular during the school year. Here are the answers to the questions of the week put to four of our fellow students. The question was, "What do you look forward to most during each year at Rollins?"



Jean Hagan—"I look forward most to the next year."



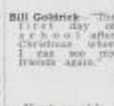
Patsy Peck—"Every Friday afternoon when I can attend a meeting of the Y-Club."



Bob Heath—"I look forward most to the next year when I can attend a meeting of the Y-Club."



Bill Goldrick—"The first day of the new year after Christmas when I can see my friends again."



"The first day of the new year after Christmas when I can see my friends again."

"What are your suggestions for improving recreational facilities at Rollins?" If you would like to be in next week's column, see me sometime this week and let me know.

## Gammi Phi Weekend

Gammi Phi's weekend at the Pelican was, in no uncertain terms, a riotous success. Bob Peck entertained his date, Sally Lane, and the other beach-cummers with his antics as an earth worm. Bonnie Freeman and Ellis Smith competed with Jane Creebie and Bob Van Rose in exciting football games and sand fights. The only thing we are still debating, is whether the lights went out all over New Smyrna as they did at the Pelican.

The other couples included Jane Carmel and Murray Dodson, Happy Hill and J. B. Hannum, Jane Fraser and Ben Clark, Darlene Kuhlman and Ross Hornsby, Polly Clark and Stan Smith, and Mills and DocDee.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

All members of the Student Publications Union are urged to attend the meeting to be held this evening at 7 P.M. in the Washon House. January reports will be given and plans for next year's editor and business manager appointments will be discussed.

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