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23RD ISSUE OF ANIMATED MAGAZINE GOES TO PRESS

ROLLINS INSTALLS WAGNER PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE

Hutchins Gives Opening Address

By SKOOK BAILEY

On the steps of Knowles Memorial Chapel Saturday afternoon, Rollins College will officially inaugurate Dr. Paul A. Wagner, who will be the country's youngest college president.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago will give the opening inaugural address. "The Idea of a College," Hutchins, who is a pioneer in American education, recently appeared on the cover of "Time" magazine.

Covered by "Life"

Dean Wendell C. Stone announced that invitations were sent to all colleges in the country and about 130 delegates from various campuses are expected. The delegates will be entertained at a luncheon in the Student Center in which the student body, faculty and alumni will be represented. Dean Stone urges all students to attend the inauguration, which will be covered by "Life" magazine and will be broadcast on CBS in Orlando, Jacksonville, Tampa, West Palm Beach and Miami.

Top Executive

Prior to coming to Rollins, Dr. Wagner was a top executive at Bell and Howell Co., Chicago, Ill., and had taught at every level including Teachers College, Columbia University. He was educational advisor to the Naval War College giving them their first visual education program, and was the youngest faculty member at the University of Chicago at 20 years of age.

Dr. Wagner is now following the footsteps of Mr. Hutchins under whom he worked while at the University of Chicago, who was the nation's youngest college president in 1929 at 20 years of age and later youngest Dean of the Yale Law School.

Academic Procession

The program will begin with the formation of an Academic Procession in front of the Center at 2:15 p.m. and from there will march to the Knowles Memorial Chapel, where the inaugural ceremony will be held.

Faculty members, Seniors and the Chapel Choir will march in the procession in caps and gowns. All the students will be seated in a special section, for which no tickets will be needed.

Benjamin Ayerly, who will represent the Alumni, will give a brief history of Rollins College, and Hugh Davis, President of the Student Council, will represent the student body, and will read a letter from the By-Laws, which defines the duties and responsibilities of the President of Rollins College.

Mr. Halbert W. Caldwell, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, will certify that Dr. Wagner was duly nominated and elected by the Board of Trustees. Mr. Winston Buscotti, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will induct Dr. Wagner into the office of President of Rollins College.

Holt To Present Charter
Hamilton Holt, Honorary President of Rollins College, will present the Charter of the College to Dr. Wagner, which states that Rollins College, now 55 years old, is the first and oldest, privately endowed college in the State of Florida.

President Paul Alexander Wagner will give his Inaugural Address and the Chapel Choir and audience will sing the Rollins Hymn.

YOUNGEST TOO



Robert Maynard Hutchins

FINANCES GOOD BUT COFFEE BAD

In a 20 minute meeting, the Student Council learned that Center losses have dropped from \$4,734.44 for the period September 27-January 31, to \$1,521.15 for the same period this year. The Council passed a motion asking Dean Stone to keep the Library open during assembly periods.

The Center will be closed at 10:30 Saturday morning for the luncheon to be given for the guests at the inauguration. The Inner Council is invited for this luncheon, and Dean Caldwell asked for a girl from each group to be at the Center at 11:30 Saturday morning to help serve the guests.

Pete Fay reported that the Tomlinson is "coming along fine" financially, and will not go into debt. The Sandspur is well under its budget allowance to date, and the Flamingo is within its budget. The cheer leaders have spent \$87.93 of the \$75 allotted to this year, not including two accrued bills from last year amounting to \$13.50.

Jack McCauslin announced that there have been complaints about the coffee served in the Center. President Hugh Davis will take this matter up with Center Manager Gill.

TAKES THE HONORS



Wagner, McCauslin, France Reeve Essay Winner

Jack McCauslin bested five other student speakers last Monday to win the coveted Reeve Oratorical contest.

Jack was one of six \$75 prize winners in the Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Contest earlier in the year. He won an additional \$50 delivering his essay, "Labor's Responsibility in the Light of Its Increasing Power."

Paul Bissell won second prize, Charles Dawson, third. The other three essay winners were Harold McKinney, Jim Anderson, and Gordon Clark.

Van Zile, Durwent Lead Medea Cast

Clarence Durwent, president of Actor's Equity, will arrive February 25th to play the male lead in "Medea," the next production scheduled for the Annie Russell Theatre. The play will be a feature of the theatre conference to be held here in March.

The cast for the play as announced by Director Wilbur Duesett, will star veteran performer Van Zile as the savage sorcerer, Medea. Jack Bell will play her husband, Jason. Jan Olson has the important role of the nurse.

Fred Tuckey, Halo Alperin, and Eugene Smith have the parts of Agreus, Jason's slave, and the Tutor. Virginia Walker, Betty Garrett, and Milken Ford play the three Corinthian women.

Durwent, who will play Creon, as head of Equity sets all policies of the powerful theatrical union.

He is coming here for the Southeastern Theatre Conference which will be held at Rollins during the week of March 7th. In a letter to Miss Annie Russell Director, Howard Bailey, jokingly wrote: "I'll play Medea and you can play Creon." Durwent wrote back that he could be expected to rehearse a week before the show opens.

"Medea is a Greek tragedy originally written by Euripides and adapted for Broadway by Robinson Jeffers. Judith Anderson and John Gielgud starred in the original 1947 Broadway production.

One Miss, No Errors On Rich's Rugged Tour

The term "hand-picked" may well apply to Rollins students in the future; thanks to the efforts of Director of Admissions, Jack Rich. Since Christmas, Rich has visited 108 schools in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Rich will return to Rollins Feb. 13, with the record of one miss, no errors, as far as meeting his appointments is concerned.

Evidence of the results of the director's tour has already appeared, according to the Admissions Secretary, Peggy Trip, who states, "We've already received applications as a direct result of this tour."

The Director of Admission, not only visits six or more secondary schools a day, five days a week; he also includes prep-schools in a weekend schedule. Thus far, Rich has talked personally to well over 300 students, telling them, as he puts it, "informally about Rollins, and answering all and any questions that arise concerning the Conference Plan, the Guidance Program and other phases of college life."

In a letter to the Sandspur office, Rich said that, to his great satisfaction, his interviewees are most interested and cooperative. As he stated earlier, "I want to find students who not only have the ability, but also those who are sensitive to the opportunities at Rollins as well."

"The Damask Cheek" Ends Four Day Run Saturday

The Fred Stone Theatre's light comedy "The Damask Cheek" will close its four day run on Saturday night. The experimental theatre play is the story of a middle aged English girl, Rhoda Melburn, played by Diane Barnes, who comes to New York to visit an

ALUMNI TO GATHER FOR INAUGURATION AND ANNUAL MEET

Rollins Alumni will converge on the campus some 300 strong Saturday to elect a new president, attend their Inaugural Ball, and meet former classmates.

At 9:00 this Saturday the Alumni House will be the scene of the annual meeting of the National Representative Council of Rollins College. At this time any existing old business will be discussed and new business will be under direction of the newly elected Alumni president. The Executive Council which was elected by mail ballot, will then have its meeting.

Of the 4200 alumni of Rollins, all old graduates and former students possible will attend this annual meeting. Last year over 300 alumni were present and this year an even larger number are expected because of the inauguration of President Wagner.

The purpose of the Alumni Association is, as expressed in their Constitution: "To keep alive friendliness and democracy on Rollins Campus" and "to direct alumni loyalty in ways that will best further the welfare of Rollins College."

The executive committee is active during the entire year. One of the jobs of this committee is the planning of the three "big days"—Homecoming, Alumni Day during Founders Week, and the Sunrise Breakfast which is given for the graduating students the morning of Commencement.

The voting members of the Alumni Association, who are scattered throughout the world, also have the special privilege of nominating one alumnus for election to the Board of Trustees. At 9:00 Saturday night, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a ball at the Orlando Country Club to which many college presidents are invited as well as the student body, who may obtain their tickets through the Student Deans.

SCREEN ATTRACTION



Alyce Olesby

Sunday Night Premier Of Rollins Newsreel

Shown above is Alyce Olesby who is just one student appearing in the Rollins Newsreel, which is to be premiered this Sunday in the Annie Russell Theatre at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Admission will be 50c for the public, 30c for students.

Early this year a group of students headed by Milton Blackmore started taking motion pictures of student activities and news events centering around the college. The purpose of these movies was to provide a permanent film record of life at Rollins, further alumni relations, acquaint the students with all the departments of the college, and tell the

SIXTEEN CONTRIBUTORS SPEAK UNDER EDITORSHIP OF PRESIDENT WAGNER

MR. EDITOR



Paul Wagner

Surveyor STUDENTS TO TRY PICK AND SHOVEL

For this week's surveyor, we have chosen a topic which should be of interest to not only the students but also the many alumni and guests gathered here for Founders' Week. Although one student requested a crystal ball to help him answer the Surveyor, on a whole I believe that the questions were based on subjects on which the students had established opinions. A favorable response given to the fourth question indicates that a large majority of the student body feel confident of their future ambitions but, as shown in question two, they are prepared to do overalls and become members of a future enlightened laboring class.

Enough comments—here are the results:

1. Do you believe that a year (or more) spent working after completion of high school and before entering college would enable you to understand college work better?
YES 56.4% NO 43.6%
2. Do you think that there will be enough white collar jobs available for the college graduates of the next five years?
YES 21.7% NO 78.3%
3. (a) Do you think that Rollins will give you sufficient academic preparation for your work in later life?
YES 34.8% NO 65.2%
(b) Do you plan to attend graduate school?
YES 45.1% NO 54.9%
4. Do you know exactly the profession or the field of endeavor which you wish to enter upon graduation?
YES 62.9% NO 37.1%

Deadline March 1 For All Editor Candidates

Students interested in holding the office of Editor, Business Manager, or Advertising Commissioner on any of the campus publications must have their application in by March 1st.

According to Publications Union Chairman Harold McKinney, candidates should submit their letters of application to Rollins Box 28.

Officers that are open on the Sandspur are Editor and Business Manager and Advertising Commissioner; on the Flamingo, Editor and Business Manager; and

By MARIEL L. RIDDLE

The Animated Magazine, "the only magazine published in the United States that comes alive," will meet its deadline Sunday before the eyes of an estimated audience of over 4,000 "subscribers."

The 23rd Volume, Number 1 issue of the Magazine will "go to press" at 2:30 in the outdoor setting of the Sandspur Bowl. President Paul A. Wagner, succeeding Dr. Hamilton Holt who retired last year, will wield a mythical "blue pencil" over the sixteen contributions, who will present their own manuscript from the "editorial office" platform.

HEADLINER



Edward Everett Horton

After a Foreword by "Editor" Wagner, Dr. Holt, Honorary President, will deliver the first "page." Edgar Ray, executive editor of the Orlando Sentinel-Star, will deliver the leading editorial.

This unique idea of a living magazine was conceived by Dr. Holt, former editor of the Independent Magazine and Harper's Weekly, one day in 1927. He called on Dr. Edwin O. Grover, then Professor of Books, to publish the magazine, since he had over 30 years background as publisher.

Dr. Grover called the idea preposterous until Dr. Holt explained he was just to be publisher for a day and that the contributors would speak instead of write. "Oh, you mean an animated magazine!" he explained. Thus with Dr. Holt's idea and Dr. Grover's adjective, the Animated Magazine was born, and has been presented these many years by Editor Hamilton Holt and Publisher Edwin Grover. This will be the first year the magazine has had a new editor, but continues under the guidance of the same publisher, E. O. Grover.

Heading this issue will be Edward Everett Horton, noted stage and screen star; Ogden Nash, internationally known author of popular verse; and Walter Duranty, famous New York Times foreign correspondent.

HORTON

Mr. Horton's name has been synonymous with clean humor for forty years. He is currently starring in the road show of "Springtime for Henry" and in March will start his own television program.

NASH

Mr. Nash's manuscript is entitled "Midway Through Nash." He has gained fame through his 4,634 couplets, quatrains, and witty verses which now make up several volumes. His literary career has included writing for card advertisements, copy writing, a quick stint as managing editor of the New Yorker and some two decades of concentrating on his own "peculiar and popular brand" of light verse.

DURANTY

Mr. Duranty will present "I Write As I Please." This noted author and lecturer is a Pulitzer Prize winner and also winner of the O. Henry Short Story Prize.

BLACKWELL

Other notable contributors being featured on the "Table of Contents" include: Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief of Mademoiselle, who will speak on "College Women Today and Tomorrow"; Samuel Higgenbottom, author and lecturer who has spent over 40 years in India teaching methods of agriculture and in missionary work; will give an address entitled, "The Sacred Core."

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BABSON

Roger Babson, business statistician, forecaster and author of over thirty books, will present an "article" entitled "Looking Ahead Ten Years." General Robert L. Eichelberger, distinguished commanding officer of the famous Eighth Army which carried out the occupation of Japan, will discuss the occupation of Japan, will discuss the occupation of Japan, will discuss the occupation of Japan.

Scholarship Fund Sets \$100,000 Goal

Ray Greene, chairman of the Hamilton Holt Scholarship Fund, announced last week that an all-out effort would be made during Founders' Week to meet the challenge issued last year at the Animated Magazine. At that time an anonymous donor offered to match, dollar for dollar, contributions on the field and otherwise made to a fund which will be known as the Hamilton Holt Scholarship and Loss Fund.

All week workers have been canvassing Winter Park, divided into 36 districts, to try and collect \$40,000 needed. Last year at the Animated Magazine about \$8,000 was collected and another \$5,000 received through the mail.

It is hoped by the committee that the \$40,000 will be collected by Saturday so an announcement (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

THE FALCON

Edwin Granberry's play, "The Falcon," which premiered at the Annie Russell this week will play through Saturday night. A review of the play appears on page three.

BACK DOOR APPROACH



They won't let Sandy, the K.A. mascot, in the Deansy front door so he went around to the back to mooch a bite from Rollins chef, John Henry Edwards.

Speedsters Thrill, Kill Customers

By TOM PICKENS

If the sight of twenty battered hanks posing as automobiles burning up a quarter mile of asphalt track does not awe you, if a Ford Coupe bounding along end for end in front of packed grandstands does not inflame your gutters, then stay away from the Orlando Speedway these Friday nights. The spectacles being staged there are strictly for the bloodthirsty set with courage being strewn about in all directions.

There are enough pileups during the course of an evening's entertainment to please almost anyone, and any particular race that does not have at least one major crash is a dull thing indeed. On a recent night of racing, two cars removed huge chunks of the wall and retained wall. There were four or five crashes of sizeable proportions, and several smaller ones as well, and one execution of a beautiful full flip after a cut on the west turn. From all this it may be seen that stock car drivers are a sturdy lot with hearty disregard for entrance into the unfathomable beyond.

One Rollins student, Ed Granberry, who was so ill-advised as to enter a stock race—once—summed up a driver's emotions as follows: "For the first three or four laps you're scared stiff. If you're not dead by the fifth time around you just don't give a damn any more and try to lap everything in sight."

Drivers aren't the only people who put themselves into jeopardy at a race. Stock cars have been known to perform a few cute stunts such as firing a right front wheel into the stands and flattening a few customers—permanently.

Winning stock cars generally manage to look like fugitives from a Mongolian stock pen—being stripped to the bare essentials. Inside the cab is usually no

ERRATA

You know the earth is round, don't you? But it wasn't so very long ago that everyone knew that it was flat. Did you ever stop to think about that? Right away you begin to wonder if some of the things we are taught here in school are as wrong as the "flat world" idea.

And this wondering stuff might be the basis of the Rollins plan of education. It really pays off if you train yourself to have an inquisitive mind. Check on the "authorities" and be sure they know of what they speak. Ask your prof "Why?" Here at Rollins we don't have to sit back and be taught—we can stand up and learn. As one prof told a class last term, "We should put more attention on analysis and less on description."

Interest in a subject is directly proportional to the amount of time you spend thinking about it. Asking why, and what, and how, that's it. There is no such thing as an uninteresting course—there are only uninterested students.

GLADCON

more than a single seat and a battery. Under the hood, if there is a hood, is a barely adequate engine. However, any car, no matter how heavy and cumbersome, is eligible to participate at the Orlando track. Just as long as it has a hard top and a heavy safety belt. The former prevents the driver from being decapitated in a flip, the latter prevents him from departing through the windshield in a pile-up. Any Rollins student will be welcomed at the Speedway to try his luck at making fast and glorious exit.

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"Falcon" Answers Most Expectations

John O'Hare Turns In Brilliant Interpretation

By RICHARD GLATTHAR

I must first confess to the reader that I did not see an opening-night performance of "The Falcon." In order to meet the deadline for "The Sandspur," it was necessary for me to attend a closed dress rehearsal of the play. That the emotional tension of the first night was lacking, I grant; however, the emotional content of the play itself was not absent.

"The Falcon" has as its theme the return of a wayward but romantic man to his wife and two sons, who now live along a desolate stretch of the west coast of Florida. The father, played by John O'Hare, has been off traveling many years while his wife, played by Helen Bailey, has discovered to raise the sons as well as possible under the prevailing conditions. But even though her husband has left her to the mercy of a rude existence, she still idolizes him, and thinks of him as he was, not is. And it is a picture of him composed more of wishful remembrance than of reality that she passes on to her sons, "Be" and "John," handled by George Lymburn and Henry Walker. She grants his return only on the condition that, with his identity unknown, he is able to win the love and respect of the two boys. Further, if he can achieve this end, she shall return his love with her own undying passion.

In his attempt to win the sons, and thus regain his wife, the father, known only to the boys as "Tectonast" in the play, is fraught by his own desires, the compromises imposed by his wife, and a recalcitrant elder son. In spite of his contempt for his earlier days as a romantic, an attitude now predominant in the elder son, John, the father still has the speech, the stride, and motions of a forceful adventurer. It is this attitude which prompts the pain of the emotional conflict. He loves his wife, but hates to concede to her own procedure because of his own male love-of-self. It is the wife who now exerts the power, an usurpation wholly detestable to him. In reverse fashion, the mother, too, is disturbed by an emotional conflict. The love she has for her husband and the desire to regain him is contested by the hardship she has suffered from his harshness, and, further, the close union now built with her sons may be severed if they do not come to love and respect their unknown father.

In the second act of the play this clash of interest is remarkably executed by Dr. Granberry. There is here in this act vivid poetry, rich humor, and poignant touches of remorse. These elements are all skillfully fabricated both toward developing the characters and moving the play. No where else is there such a deep enchantment produced upon the audience. He has captured our complete interest, as well as gracefully revealing to us the subtleties of emotional behavior.

Though there is the final accomplishing of both Be and John's affection in the last act, there is also, it appears to me, a diminution of emotional certitude upon the part of the characters. It is not one of disbelief, but rather as though the characters had half-propelled themselves to the final outcome. The last and concluding speech of the mother, who is once again left alone while the men are away hunting, should be and appears to be a most dramatic coining of emotional strains. Yet, there is here the sound of one note struck by two instruments, the piano and violin, one of which is but a half-degree lower than the other. They do not quite accord.

John O'Hare presents the swift face of a man who was once a world traveler, and the tender and desperate desire of that same man who has need for a returned and understanding love. His ability to portray this conflict of strong independent versus affectionate love, is not without great credit to his acting strength. The simplicity with which he handles the humorous, remorseful and poetic passages of the play, can only be exceeded by the power which is ever-present in his make-up. Yet, I do feel that there were a few scenes whose emotional impact were not brought to the full, and this because of the predominant note of vigor which tended to over-ride the other emotions.

Mrs. Helen Bailey had a most difficult and unusual role to fulfill. The long and frustrated yearning of a woman for her lost mate had to be balanced by the devotion to her sons. If the scale did on occasion tip, it was more than compensated by the over-all sensitivity of her performance as the mother, the lover, and the forgotten one. Her grace and delicate poise both in the poetic passages and others deserves hearty and heart-felt applause.

George Lymburn and Henry Walker as the two sons both warrant high praise for their clean portrayal of the devoted sons. The unlikeliness of both their characters, and the degree to which they achieved this end, was of no mean execution. They both had a distinct command of their roles, and they also excellently handled the deep feelings of their own part as well as the delicate shades which they high-lighted in the parents.

Calmer, the close girl friend of John, was performed by Miss Lynn Bailey. This was her debut in the Annie Russell Theatre, and did a most commendable job in spite of the difficulty of working with much more experienced actors. She had the same notable charm of speech and demeanor which distinguishes her mother.

—Richard W. Glatthar.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

can be made at the Inauguration Day exercises. However, if unsuccessful, a final attempt will be made on the field at the Animated Magazine to complete the fund. Inauguration at the Animated Magazine last year when retiring Dr. Hamilton Holt, for the last time, wielded his blue pencil as editor of the Animated Magazine, this fund is intended as a living memorial to "Procy" Holt.

NO SUNTAN FOR HIM



The happy couple pictured above in Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare. Mr. O'Hare is on leave from his Broadway show in New York to play the lead in Dr. Granberry's play "The Falcon," now showing at the Annie Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadway of Tomorrow

By GRACELEEN BUTT

For three weeks Rollins has been playing host to the O'Hares—John, Broadway stage star—Nabla Coe, of television and radio fame. Mr. O'Hare is here to star in "The Falcon" while Mrs. O'Hare is merely taking a vacation. Husband John has complained that "Natalie" slaves getting a tan on a hot beach while I sweat over a hot script."

But don't let that remark throw you because the O'Hares are the most devoted couple I've met in a long time! After their love has such other comes their love for the theatre—or maybe its vice versa. Actually, it was Mrs. O'Hare's love of the theatre which led to their meeting.

"I was Kismet," insists Mrs. O'Hare. "Mrs. O'Hare had decided to give up the legitimate theatre (after appearing in five plays) and went back to radio, a more lucrative profession. Then one summer she weakened—went to summer stock. There she met John at the Worcester Playhouse. It's a family joke that she didn't think much of him until she saw him act. 'I just can't believe that,' said her husband, a very handsome young man. But Mrs. O'Hare insists 'He was just a charming young man—that is, until I saw him act. I predict that in five or six years he will be one of the best known leading men we have.'"

When I asked the O'Hares what advice they could give aspiring young actors they both said, "It's who you know . . . and luck. Carry a rabbit's foot, a horseshoe or just a lucky piece 'cause you have to be a fatalist about show business," Mr. O'Hare said. "Actors are already interested in it. If Mr. O'Hare can write like he can act . . . Broadway playwrights had better take notice."

The O'Hares are crazy about Florida . . . except John says wistfully, "Is there more to Florida than the Annie Russell?" But his wife, Natalie, has made up for his "right-seeing" lack . . . swimming every day either at the Pelican, or in the Gemma pool, traveling the East Coast and inland. But Mrs. O'Hare did confess she has only "waded" in the lake. "I'm afraid of alligators," she said. "Although I did try to end some holy alligators to producers who haven't hired me lately."

Along with some noted drama critics and other observers, the O'Hares think the American theatre is indulging in a new trend . . . a trend away from the well-made, "balanced" play with artificial situations to poetic plays which sustain a mood. Mrs. O'Hare says, "Audiences want to see people's souls laid bare right at front of them. They want to see lifelike problems solved. Of course they come to the theatre primarily to be entertained but till to see problems which concern them acted out naturally and yet on a high intellectual and emotional plane." Mr. O'Hare adds that, "This trend will develop an entirely new type of writer. I cannot conceive of many writers writing for this kind of thing at the moment. Very few of the modern writers will be able to make the transition. He predicts an influx of 'Tennessee Williamses' . . . Plays like 'Member of the Wedding,' 'The Endangered,' 'Streetcar Named Desire,' have been written because they had to be written."

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Why Students Leave School

A Tragedy in One Act
By DALLAS WILLIAMS

For years, in fact ever since my freshman one, I've been grappling with a problem that needed a little deductive housecleaning. It's really so obvious that I'm amazed nobody ever saw fit to untangle the dastardly thing before. But last night, fired with enthusiasm derived from a rereading of the Sherlock Holmes saga, and armed with a meerschaum full of Prince Albert, I retired to the trunk room of Lakeside's luxurious attic, barred the door, and deductively.

To put it in blastro terms, I JUST HAD TO PEER INTO THE DARK CORNERS OF WHEREVER IT IS THAT SOME MISANTHROPIC CULT SPAWNS CERTAIN TEXTBOOKS WHICH OUR SMOOTH-TALKING PROFESSORS HECKLE US INTO READING.

Maybe it was the pipe mixture, conscientiously swallowed and digested, that provoked such a speedy journey to the nearest regions, or maybe it was the fact that only an hour before I had been up to my ears in the fancies of a required text (that had better be left unnamed.) At any rate, it was just a matter of hours before I mentally reverted to the publishing offices of Textbooks, Incorporated . . . and now I am fully prepared to expose the practices of this flourishing organization. Just whip out your pipe . . . and the curtain ascends.

The scene—the workshop-office of Editor-in-Chief L. Strainer. He is climbing around in the heap of manuscripts which flow out of the basket he employs as a desk. His secretary, Miss Willlett, Confusion, is poring over some charts which compare print for varying degrees of illegibility. The Public Relations Director, Mr. Letz, Keapern Board, is standing on his head in the corner, busily gluing pages together.

Mr. L. (excitedly) Say! here's a promising author . . . good college material. Never uses a word less than eight syllables.

Miss W.: Does he repeat himself enough?

Mr. L.: Hmmmmmm . . . almost. Here's a restatement of his theory six times in the first paragraph. Wonder if we could get him to develop a more lung-winded style.

Letz: How about footnotes? Ten to a page, you know. With references to the appendix.

Mr. L.: Oh, of course. And I think with the proper editing we could get this thing to drag out another dozen chapters, at least. Miss W. (musing) I don't know. We thought we could do that with the last one . . . but sometimes he got dangerously clear.

Letz: (Jumping up and racing to files) We'll fix that. Here's gobs of stuff under Useless Information that we can throw in any old place.

Mr. L.: Terrific. You know Letz, I think I'll give you a raise one of these days. You've been doing a mighty fine job.

Letz: (modestly) Gee, thanks, Boss. And I think Miss Willlett deserves one too.

Mr. L.: I'm not so sure. She let a Survey of History go out last week that was almost readable. (He glowers at her.)

Miss W.: It was an accident.

Mr. L.: Well we can't let it happen again.

Letz: She's made a pretty good record, boss. Remember the way she organized that philosophy book so that even the profs couldn't explain it?

Mr. L.: Well . . .

Miss W.: And I'm working on a supplement now that'll sell like mad. You read from back to front, skipping every other page, and then you turn it upside down and read the same thing over.

Letz: Atta girl, Miss Willlett.

ROLLINS KNOW-HOW IN ACTION



Picture above is Bob Van Hoose, one of several Rollins students who is gaining his teacher's certificate by practice teaching in local schools. Bob is a Business Administration major here at Rollins.

Rollins Seniors Play Schoolmaster

"Gotta Love Young People," Says Student Teacher

By JOHN WHITMIRE

For the past few weeks, many Rollins Seniors have been teaching in local high schools in order to qualify for Florida State Teacher's Certificates. Practice teaching is the climax of the Education Curriculum at Rollins for it gives the future teacher a practical ap-

plication of the fundamentals which he has learned from books and in the classroom as an undergraduate. During the Rollins years, the student has taken such courses as Education in a Democracy, Adolescent Growth and Development, and Tests and measurements. Under the capable supervision of Professor Audrey Packham of the Education Department, Rollins students can meet the requirements for obtaining teacher's certificates in any state in the union.

There is a great need for new teachers, particularly in the Math and Science fields. A beginning

teacher can anticipate a salary of not under \$2500 yearly, which is certainly an improvement over the conditions of only a few years ago. Salaries and ratings usually depend upon the number of years spent teaching as well as the degree held by the teacher. Graduate study is a great help and, in fact, a Master's Degree is necessary in order to attain the 4th rating which is the highest.

The teachers in training are given the advice and guidance of the older instructors in the particular high schools in which they are teaching. They are supervised by a teacher of the same subject which they are teaching and are graded accordingly.

The location of Rollins is an advantage as far as practice teaching is concerned over other schools in the state. For there are many high schools in the vicinity—Winter Park High, Cherokee Memorial, Orlando High, and Sanford High.

There is a predominance of men over women planning to go into teaching from the college.

Bob Van Hoose, who is teaching English at Cherokee, posed the following questions which should be answered in the affirmative by one with sincere interest in teaching and definite aptitude in the field: "Are you willing to measure success in terms of service rather than in terms of economic gain? Do you have a sincere love and interest in young people?"

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C'mon, let's say our pledge of allegiance for the boss, so we'll know we haven't forgotten . . .

(They rise and face the east wall, hung with the portrait of a dying student being mailed to a cross composed of textbooks.)

Miss W.: We promise to do our damndest—

Letz: To bewilder the minds of youth—

Miss W.: To digress, to exhaust, to belabor—

Letz: To utterly waste their time—

Miss W.: To never use one book when we can sell two—

Letz: And sell them for twice what they're worth—

Miss W.: Because we hate people in general—

Letz: And students in particular.

Mr. L.: Very good. Just bear that in mind, Miss Willlett. Now . . . let's see . . . I have an interview with a beginning author who wants to see the ingredients of an acceptable text. Where are those samples?

Miss W.: Here—in my bottom drawer. (She pulls out one labeled Dry Material. As she produces some dusty sheets in microscope print, Mr. L. spots among them a colorful pamphlet, which he pounces upon.)

Mr. L.: What's this?

Miss W.: Oh nothing . . . (confusedly) . . . just something I was amusing myself with . . . like a comic book . . . you see . . .

Mr. L.: I see alright. Writing Made Interesting, eh? This is the last straw. You're finished.

*In publishing circles, a term used to mean "We've caught you with your pretenses down, and your title page is showing." See appendix.

The Ivey Tower

By IVES



In the Ivesonian terse style: News Item, Further Details. ABRIDGED

She look

Get big smile

Yet all alone

Flirtatious child.

UNABRIDGED

She look

(At reflection)

Get big smile

(Of self-affection)

Yet all alone

(And twelve at that)

Flirtatious child

(In mother's hat)

ABRIDGED

July sun

Playful rays

Too well done

Doctor says.

UNABRIDGED

July sun

(Sandy beach)

Playful rays

(Skin of peach)

Too well done

(Alcoholic nose)

Doctor says

(From head to toes)

ABRIDGED

June spoon

October weed—

New June new tune

Hospital bed.

UNABRIDGED

June spoon

(Church on Sunday)

October weed

(On second Monday)

New June new tune

(A later day)

Hospital bed

(Nature's way)

student organization headed by Blakemore with full recognition as an extra curricular activity.

Student activities presented in this first edition include the Homecoming celebration, consisting of the program bonfire, the preparation of the Hosts, the Homecoming parade (in color), crowning of the Homecoming queen, football shots; basketball's return to Rollins, the Rollins Music Guild's benefit concert; the Rollins Players' production of "Dark of the Moon," and general campus shots.

News events included are Dr. Hamilton Holt's return to Rollins; David Lillenthal's visit to campus, and various receptions given for the students.

A color film taken of Rollins in 1937 by Herman Stewart will also be shown.

The length of the show will be approximately 45 minutes. Hall Tennis is in charge of the narration and background music.



COACH DON SISSEN

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ROLLINS NEWS REEL

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general public the true story of Rollins.

Millicent Blakemore came to President Wagner with this idea, and received hearty approval and help. The result was the Rollins Newsreel, a new, independent

ANIMATED SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

cuss "Japan—It's Importance in the Far East." "A Ten-Point Program for China" will be given by Captain Earle Kincaid, one of the foremost meteorologists in the country, and Dr. Wagner's former superior officer in the navy.

LARAMORE

Florida poetess Vivian Laramore will present her poem, "I Bring You Peace." Zack Mosley, creator of "Smiling Jack," will give "A Cartoon Strip." "The Romance of the Barber Theater" will be offered by Robert Packerfield, founder of Barber Players of Abington, Virginia. Joe Billie Seminole Indian, with his interpreter, Robert Mitchell, has chosen "A First American" as the subject of his "article." Mr. Mitchell is noted for his friendship with the Seminoles and work in their behalf.

DENNY

The program will be concluded by contributor George Denny, Jr., moderator of Town Hall of the Air, who will give a "page" entitled "Armand the World in Five Minutes."

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The Animated Magazine, which has attracted nation-wide attention is highlight of Founders Week which commemorates the 50th anniversary of Rollins College.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at the Annie Russell Theatre box office from 2 to 3 p. m. through Friday. General admission is free.

"THE DAMASK CHEEK" (Continued from Page 1)

and everyone hoping she'll find herself a man. Jimmy Randall, played by Dick Preu, is a cousin who at first doesn't notice Rhoda but after a series of humorous events finds her most attractive.

Both leads have previously played in the Fred Stone Theatre, while all the other members of the cast, who are from Fred. Donald, Allen's acting class, are appearing for the first time in the Fred Stone. They are Annie Russell, Tia Crawford, Pat Burgeon, Corky Scarborough, and Dan Sladden. Newsom's are Claudine Peterson, Betty Lou Seppeler, and Gail Schaffer.

WAGNER'S INAUGURAL (Continued from Page 1)

Alma Mater, with the benediction by Dean Darrah.

After the recessional there will be a reception in the Center Plaza, where students and the general public will have the opportunity to meet Chancellor Hutchins and President Wagner.

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TAR HOOPSTERS ENGAGE RUGGED SPARTAN FIVE

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Kay McDowell and Marlene Kuke

RED-HOT TARLETS SCORE AGAIN APGAR CONNECTS FOR 23 POINTS

PATTON, DEW AND NEIDE BRILLIANT DEFENSE
HIGHLY-GEARED TEAM LACKS STUDENT SUPPORT

Chalking up another triumph, the girls' varsity basketball team kept their winning streak intact by scoring their fourth successive victory. Their victim was Put's Plasterers, and when the final whistle had sounded the score stood at 42-33.

Clay Apgar, eagle-eyed forward led the Tarlet scoring parade with a total of 23 points. Doris Jensen was a close second. The work of Nancy Neide, Mary Bland Dew and Jean Patton at guard was outstanding.

One excuse often used for the lack of school spirit has been that Rollins needed a winning team. Well folks, here is your chance to support a red-hot team. How about attending the next girls' game at the Orlando Air Base on Friday night? See you there!

Flash! Crew Results!

By CHARLES ROBINSON

Dr. U. T. Bradley started the intra-mural crew season last Monday as he stepped aboard the school's mahogany plank launch and announced through his vener-

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able megaphone, "Let's go!" Immediately the Delta Chis and the Lambda Chis raced down the half mile course at an exhausting pace. The Delta won by a good five lengths to the rather slow time of four minutes, sixteen seconds. Next the X-Club led the Alpha Phi Lambda crew to the finish line by two lengths. No time available. The last race of the evening saw the Sigma Nus overtake and defeat the K.A.'s Time, four minutes, sixteen and four-fifths seconds.

TARPON'S BIG SPLASH

By SKOOK BAILEY

Last Sunday the Tarpon Swimming team of Rollins had an exhibition at Sandlake Springs. The big event of the day was Fleet Peoples planting some old Spanish Gold in the spring which the Tarpon Club will dig up in two weeks.

The program consisted of a water duel by Nancy Neide and Norma Jean Thaggard to the tune of "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland." Then the exhibition of orthodox and ballet swimming strokes by the entire club and then a large formation to the music of "Charmaine." Bobby Doer and Jo Dunn did



ROBINSON

Inter-Fraternity Sports



ROLAND

Lambda Chis Near Loop Crown; KAs And X-Club In Hot Pursuit

DELTA CHIS PROVIDING STUBBORN OPPOSITION;
JIM O'NEIL SUFFERS FRACTURE IN ROUGH MATCH

In a closely fought contest which saw the lead change at least half a dozen times, the Lambda Chis outlasted the X-Club 40-37. The Clubbers reflected the loss of Jim Kelly and Jim Fay in their inability to score consistently and control the back boards. Halfway through the second quarter Jim O'Neil took a bad fall and fractured his leg. This seriously weakened the Lambda Chis in the scoring category. But through the high scoring of Charlie Knecht, who made 12 points, and the smooth ball handling of Don Sleson, the L.C.'s were able to maintain a fast working combination. Dickie Williams, who racked up eight points, and Buddy Tate, who played a tight floor game, looked best for the X-Club. The Lambda Chis are now probably past their toughest opponent and baring any upsets, they should take the crown.

An imposing K.A. quintet had little trouble in smothering the Delta Chis 40-21. The first half was fairly close as Bob Peck poured in all of the Delta Chis' eight points while the K.A.'s entered their thirteen markers among Joe Williams, Herb Le Fresno, John Gray, and Rusty Williams. In the second half Rusty found his range and tossed in five field goals and a foul shot to lead the winners with fifteen points. Peck paced the Delta Chis with fourteen. The K.A.'s have several high scoring players and are not lacking under the backboards, but their trouble this season seems to be in depth. When the game is tight, they haven't been able to come through with sufficient extra power. The K.A.'s proved to be too much for the Independents as John Gray and company, firing from all over the court won 36-27. Kappa Alpha led at the end of all periods and never seemed to be in serious trouble. Gray, the league's leading scorer, racked up ten points while Robinson paced the Indies, with eight. The Independents have displayed above average ball talent all season. However, their lack of organized playing has proven quite a handicap.

Showing the effects of repeated practicing, the Delta Chis gave the Sigma Nus a close fight only to lose out in the last period 28-27. The rebounding and scoring punch of Sigma Nu's Robert McManis proved to be the deciding factor as he racked up twelve points to take scoring honors for the game. The Delta started strong and were behind at the half by only three points. Bob Peck collected ten points for the losers. The Delta Chis have displayed considerable improvement during the season and will no doubt prove a tougher match as they collect game experience.

a dust to "Autumn Nocturne." Pat Roberts, Sarcetta Hill and Jane Truitt, Sarah Jane Dancy, director of athletics for women did the announcing of the various numbers.

After the water show the entire group was honored at a dinner.



Could be models but they're not. They're Rollins star girls' basketball team. Left to right—top row—Jackie Bullock, Marnee Norris, Blenny Dew, Mirny Royal, Margie James, Jenny Apgar. Bottom row—Six Shute, Betty Deur, Doris Jensen, Nancy Neide, Carol Postema.

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Spring Intramurals

By SCOTTY WITHERELL

With the winding up of intramural crew on February 17 and the last of intramural basketball being played on the 21st, volleyball, swimming and softball move into the limelight.

Intramural volleyball is scheduled to begin around the 27th of February and will probably continue for about a month. Last year the Sigma Nu team walked off with first place with the K.A.'s a close second. It is too early to predict the outcome of this sport, but it is a clinch that there will be many fast and furious games before it is over.

Squeezed between volleyball and softball, the annual intramural swimming meet always brings forth the best swimmers and divers of the various fraternities and affords an interesting show.

Softball, closes out the school year's intra-mural sports program. The interesting part about the softball season, is that many times it is the deciding factor in who wins the intramural cup. Last year's undefeated Lambda Chis are not favored to turn the trick again unless it can come up with a pitcher to replace Dick Darty. The X-Club, who placed second, could have a good team if they can find some consistent hitters and if Joe Swiergood can pitch as well as he did last year. Third place Kappa Alpha will be one of the top contenders if they can find a pitcher, while the Sigma Nus, Delta Chis, and Independents are all unknown quantities.

A problem is due to be put before the Intramural Board this week on whether or not it would be possible to have a field day or track meet sometime during the spring term. If it is passed, the one day of events could well be the highlight of the whole intramural sports program.

NAUTICAL SUCCESS

The doors were open; the lights were low; and the music was playing. Before long, students began drifting in the Pi Beta Phi house for the Mayflower Ship Party last Friday night. The Sigma Nus and KAs were among the first to sail in followed by couples and other groups.

Any resemblance between the living room and the inside of a ship was intentional. Candles stuck in white bottles empty, that is were the only lights. At the far end of the room was the ship's wheel, and lined around the room were port holes and life-savers. A beer keg (not turned out to be cider) on the bar supplied more atmosphere. Cream cheese, potato chips, pickles, and olives were scattered about the room as well as doughnuts for those who had a sweet tooth.

The nautical atmosphere and the spirit of the guests made the party a success.

VASTLY IMPROVED TAR SQUAD READY FOR IMPORTANT CLASH

Hancock, Baldwin Give Tars Extra Scoring Punch

By CHARLES WOODS

A vastly improved Rollins Tar squad gives itself for its forthcoming battle with a strong University of Tampa foe in the Davis Armory Saturday night. The Spartans boast victories over such opponents as the University of Florida, Seton, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania.

One major factor in the Tars' improvement has been the ability of other regulars such as Baldwin, Hancock, Cahrie and Swacker to score, thus taking a portion of the offensive punch off of Pete Fay's shockers.

Against Miami, the team seemed to have gained more poise, and some of the early season jitters prominent in earlier games, seems to have disappeared. Hancock's all-around floor play Saturday night was one of the reasons for the team's improvement. The work of Dick Baldwin also showed much improvement.

If this recent improvement of the Tars continues, the underdog Blue and Gold should give the Spartans a busy evening. Probable starting line-up for the Tars is as follows: Natolis and Cahrie, forwards; Art Swacker, center; Harry Hancock and Chuck Spellberg, guards. Others to see action before the final whistle are Jim Kelly, Dick Baldwin, Jim Fay, Ronnie Prymire, Jim Wesley and Bob Boyle.

There have been too many empty bleachers in the Davis Armory in the past few games. Let's give our whole-hearted support to our fighting Tars.

Little Mary Ann, six years old, to the last benefit on the plate: "This won't matter to me, for I've been an old maid about all my life, anyway."

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UMM?—Someone ask Mona Morris and her cohorts about quadruple and quintet solitaire? Could be that's the reason for all the bodice and cards strewn around the living room floor...

ACTIVITIES—The Phi Mu's gave a get-acquainted party for all the new girls on campus: Margie Smith, Barb Alderman, Gale Smith, Catherine Schackelford, Dorothy Yales, Mary Jane Mallory and Jean Champion...

WEEKEND RAMBLINGS—Lakeview was quite an empty house this weekend. Jo and Paula, well escorted by George Hollett and Don Brinegar, over Miami—Rose Taylor spent the weekend at University of Virginia as the guest of a Beta beauty. Shep, Jackie and Marilyn Walker were among the missing...

... At the terrific Kappa-Y Club dance were Jean Currie and Frank Scott, Lib Lathmore and Dick Presa, Paul Gallo and Phyllis Dalrymple, Gretchen Moppel and Bill Melton, Skook Bailey and Derek Dunn-Rankin, Arden Rott and Mack Israel, Joane Byrd and Fred Rogers, Carol Smith and Walter Herson, Jim Fay and Salsi Tanser, Ed Metch and Ann La Rue, Jane Trullitt and Gill Crosby, and Betty Davidson and Corby Scarborough...

A great time was had at the Kappa party at Bob Harding's, Tom Blakesmore's and Alex' house Sunday afternoon. The day was climaxed when, making a dramatic landing, the sailboat razed—throwing Gloria, Hank, Alex and Desner in the drink...

LAUGHS OF THE WEEK—Because they were lacking goals on the hockey field one day, the girls report the use of teammates as "human goal posts." While

Gala Inaugural Ball Highlights Big Week

The Inaugural Ball, sponsored by the Rollins Alumni Association, promises to be the big event of the year. The Rollins family, alumni, and distinguished guests of the college are invited. The dance, strictly formal, at the Orlando Country Club, starts at 9 and guests will be admitted by invitation only. The staff, faculty, and students may get their invitations at the Administration building, and the alumni at the Alumni office.

Mrs. Jack F. Howden is chairman of the ball, with the help of Mrs. Ed Acres, Dr. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Richard Woodruff, Mrs. Russell Ramsey, Mr. Joe Johnson, Miss Frances Montgomery, Mrs. William Ellis, and Miss Aurora McKay.

There will be no refreshments, but the bar will be open during the entire dance. With decorations of flowers and palms, the music of Carl Hallberg, and the many alumni and guests of Rollins, this dance should prove to be quite gala.

They say the substitution worked well on the whole, arguments did arise such as one heated one caused by the goal post moving her foot "to keep from getting hit."

CONGRATULATIONS—to Max Gruelke and Bobby Riggs—president and vice-president of the Automobile Society... the Alpha Phi's on their Cardiac Aid Drive... to our two-plane virtuoso for their marvelous concert... to the King and Queen of Hearts...

WHAT'S THIS—Phi Mu's would like Mary DeLano to give with a little more information about Bud from Sarasota. Is it true she's engaged? ... What a swell Zoology and Botany class—held at Mariceland... Bob Boyles wife-to-be, Norma Deppen...

PLEDGING—Lambda Chi announces the pledging of Paul Anderson and Jack Miller. **INITIATION**—Sigma Nu welcomed into the class Wayne Pontus, Dan Pinger, Bonnie Trumbull, Don Jones, Ed Kaptein, Hubie Liebsarth, Larry Bentley, Phil Shelton, George Hollett, Glen Osborn, Frank Stockton and Alvin McSchnetts.

ALUMS—Glad to see Pat German back for the weekend... Shirley Merts, Phi Mu, made a visit to Fox Hall to announce her engagement...

CLASS CONSCIOUS—The truth came out yesterday. A coed in the back of the room raised her hand and asked a question; the professor cleared his throat and began his answer. Fifteen

To Model for Mead Botanical Gardens



Left to right: Top row—Jean Mori, Barbara Dennerlain, Irma Shaefer, Betty Mickelton, Jean Champion, Alyse Oglesby. Bottom row—Kathie Dawson, Sally Bradley, Mary Thompson, Ann Turley, Gloria Gilbert.

Rollins Beauties Model At Gardens

By SKOOK BAILEY

Last week Mrs. Gordon Apper and Mrs. Eugene D. Coleman interviewed these co-eds: Gloria Gilbert, Ann Lewis Turley, Mary Thompson, Mary Haley, Cathy Dawson, Jean Mora, Alyse Oglesby, Joan Champion, Betty Mickelton, Carolyn Alfred, Irma Schae-

fer and Barbara Dennerlain, who were chosen to model at the Mead Botanical Gardens on Saturday, February 25. The program will start at 2:15 p.m. with a tour of the Gardens by Dr. Edwin O. Grover and at 3 p.m. "Fashion in the Garden" under the direction of Mrs. Frederic Dunn-Rankin, chairman and Mrs. Eldridge Hart, co-chairman. Mrs. Rhea Smith will act as narrator and Ed Cushing will furnish the background music. Another celebrity who will model is Mrs. Paul A. Wagner. Following the Fashion Show tea will be served. Tickets can be obtained at the sponsoring shops or at the parking grounds of the Animated Magazine. Admission \$1.25 including tax.

Lady: "I want a ticket to New York."
Agent: "By Buffalo?"
Lady: "That's OK if the saddle is comfortable."

Joe: "Why do you take your salary to the bank every week?"
Glow: "Well, it's too small to go by itself."

Surgeon: "There is no hope for your recovery. Is there anyone you would like to see?"
Patient: "Yeah, another doctor."

THE ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

By Stan Rudd

The question asked this week should be of interest to every one of us. It was, "What suggestions do you have for improving the recreational facilities here at Rollins?"

Norton Dean, "The Yard" — "More light, a few classes, and say do you think we could start the week out of the swimming pool in the lake?"

Mark Smith — "A few more adequate recreation facilities would give a big boost to both physical and intellectual as well as other sport activities."

John Currie — "A few recreation facilities would give a big boost to both physical and intellectual as well as other sport activities."

That's all for this week. See you all soon.

PREXY CROWNS HEART QUIEN

By DIANE VIGANT

Saturday night, following the basketball game with Miami, the Kappas and the X Club joined to play hearts to the college at a Valentine Ball at the Orange Court Hotel.

The ballroom was thoroughly arrayed in the Valentine spirit. The walls were decorated with hearts and cupid masks out of balloons, while a false ceiling of red and white crepe paper completed the picture. Tables were set up on the terrace off the ballroom and in the yard behind the hotel. Fair weather, a starlit sky, and waving palms created atmosphere for a true Valentine Ball.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen of hearts. Our President Wagner complimented the Alpha Phi on their Cardiac Drive, then proudly placed the red and white heart crowns on Queen Jean Mora and King Don Work. Sigma Nu's nominees. Following the coronation, President Wagner danced with the queen to the strains of "I Love You Truly."

Ed Cushing and his band furnished excellent music for the dance. Couples crowded the floor from 9:30 until the strains of "Goodnight Sweetheart" announced the dance was over.

Lambda Chi Brigade

Lambda Chi's Beachcomber Brigade paraded brilliantly just before the Pelican reviewing stand where all concerned enjoyed the surf and other extra added activities.

Jimmy "The Crutch" O'Neil was convalescing under Hobbs' wonderful care.

Charlie Brakelield (ending out on SOS) spent the better part of Sunday prying his auto out of a quicksand pit. Betty Hammer supervised the operation.

"Gags" Johnson sported a smart swim suit which had inscribed in clear red letters, visible from here to lower Skobovia, the words "THE END."

George, Joe, and Jerry were among the late arrivals. They appeared as the "Three Strangers." "Country" Durrance enjoyed the new experience of putting out in sea. Phyllis B. made a fine skipper.

Jim (don't call me James) Mac was quoted as having had a "rodin" time.

"Sherlock" Bransley tracked down three Sanford law breakers just a few hours before joining the Pelican Party.

Charles Knecht "connected" during festival—Ginny Apper, the "Knechtshun."

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