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PELICAN, CONSTITUTION UNDER COUNCIL'S EYES

By FRANK MORCH

Clarification of the tipping situation at The Pelican was the chief subject of discussion at the Student Council meeting last Monday night. However, the council also found a way to allow President Hugh Davis to get action started on a proposed re-writing of the constitution.

The carry-over motion from the previous week's meeting, asking the council to endorse Hall Tamm's letter, which appeared in the Sandpaper February 18, was voted down, after a short discussion in which several council members objected to the harshness of the letter.

Other old business that was acted upon was the matter of the library being closed during assembly periods. Dean Stone told President Davis that he had not been aware of the situation, and from now on, the library will not be closed during assembly periods except for very special occasions.

Charlie Robinson started off on the tipping situation at The Pelican by introducing Mrs. Whittier who had been the chaperone last weekend.

Mrs. Whittier reported that Lucy had a letter from Mr. Cartwright requesting her not to do any more cooking, leaving the culinary honors to the co-eds present. When inspection showed the boxes labeled "Fried Chickens" everywhere was a little perturbed.

With the idea in mind of getting permission for Lucy to cook, one of the men called President Wagner, whose reply was that he was not sufficiently acquainted with the situation to make a decision at that time.

The zero hour was approaching, and so the girls pitched in and asked. According to Mrs. Whittier, the girls see excellent nutritional prospects, for no one suffered any ill effects as a result of the meal.

After Mrs. Whittier finished her narrative, Charlie Robinson moved that each organization decide in advance whether or not they want to cook, and if Lucy cooks, she is to be paid 25 cents apiece for this service; the motion to be referred to Mr. Cartwright.

WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARS



Ellie Mischuck hard at work in the Publicity Office.

MISCHUCK IS THREE GIRLS IN ONE

Strangers wandering down the second floor hall in the Administration building have been known to stand for hours in front of the door which marks the publicity office and watch in amazement the antics of the pixielated inhabitants of this home for news releases.

Business is conducted in a very formal style. It's just that there's so much of it. Don Vincent is the publicity director. You can see him occasionally when the smoke clears, but the receptionist, stenographer, reporter, file clerk and waitress is Eleanor Mischuck.

The most noteworthy feature of this new creature, is her impeccable patience in the face of the most impatient visitor or intruder on the telephone. Ellie will sit for minutes answering "Yes" and smiling as she adds "I understand, but I'm sorry," meanwhile venturing pensive glances at the stack of news releases which have to be sent by five.

And then there's the picture file. You'd think that it would be rather a hidden file entered only on occasion, but it isn't so. Daily someone new is looking for a picture from the file, but ten times out of one, they want the picture that's down in the basement, or else they want the person in a football uniform instead of a sweat-shirt.

When things slow down to a dull race, there are always speeches to cover, or crises to get from the Center, or even a lazy student wanting to get out of bed.

Now life hasn't always been as rushed for Ellie. There was a time, scarce three years past, that she was a coed and worked on the news staff of the Sandpaper. Now she's Mrs. Ted Mischuck, as well as an efficient career woman. . . just goes to show you what working in the Sandpaper will do for you!

LITTLE ALPHA PHI



When this little girl with the big bangs gets to be too much for her mother, the Alpha Phi's take over the baby sitting detail. That's Marie Hedges on the left with Pat Peoples smiling down at daughter Fay with Mona Morris on the right. Standing are baby sitters Jackie Bullock, Gloria Parker, and Barbara Sheppard.

Theatre Pow Wow Bach Festival Here Next Week Is Music Mecca

The first regional theater conference ever held in Florida will meet at the Annie Russell Theater March 10 and 11.

The Southeastern Theater Conference was organized at the University of North Carolina last year and this will be the second meeting of the organization. The conference is open to all theater workers, regardless of race or color.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss ways to improve the method of teaching in the theater and acting profession. At the meeting, special problems such as voice training, low budget scenery and lighting, and the experimental theater will be discussed in small groups interested in those special problems. Another part of the meeting will be devoted to discussing special work such as the children's theater, the college dramatic group, and the community theater.

Speakers at this meeting will include Clarence Derwent, the distinguished Broadway actor and president of Actors' Equity Association of America, who will speak on "The Relations Between Broadway and the Regional Theater."

There will also be a talk by Constantine Welch of the Yale Theater, entitled "Training the Actor." Kenneth Beardon, the president of S. T. C., will speak on Friday. This will be followed by a general meeting in which the proposed constitution will be discussed and a nominating committee will be elected who in turn will prepare a list of names for the business meeting on Saturday when officers will be elected. At the Saturday business meeting plans will be worked out and a working committee will be appointed.

Looking into the future with high hopes, the S. T. C. is working toward its ultimate goal which is to establish an association which can provide jobs for young actors and give them a better chance in their acting career.

Thursday, March 2 at 8 p. m., the choir will sing Bach's Cantatas; on Friday, March 3, at 8 p. m., and concluding at 7:30 p. m., that evening, "Mass in B Minor."

Saturday morning, March 4, at 11 a. m., a special program will be given for students of the State of Florida. Thirty minutes of this program will be broadcast by NBC from 12:30 to 1 p. m. over a nation-wide hookup.

This year's quartet of vocal soloists are: Ruth Dietz, soprano; Pauline Pierce, mezzo soprano; Ronald Haugh, tenor; and the Rollins Orchestra which includes Alphonse Carlo, well-known violinist and concert master of the orchestra, Mr. Alphonse Carlo at the piano, Rudolph Fischer, cellist.

I. R. C. To Hear Jack Rich

Jack Rich, Director of Admissions, will speak at the International Relations Club at 7:15 tonight in the Alumni House.

Rich will talk on the Mac-Jamet Camps at Savoy, France, of which he is head counselor. He will explain the opportunities and experience to be gained as a member of the camps organization.

Color movies will be shown depicting the scenery of this French summer camp for children.

Chapel Staff Picks Three New Members

Heater Davis, Pete Fay and Dan Rutland were appointed to the Chapel Staff last week. All members are chosen for their outstanding leadership, good character and scholarship.

Dean Durrah has planned the Lenten and Easter service sermons from Pilgrim's Progress. On next Sunday the sermon will be "A Burden On His Back." Dean Enyart will speak to the After Chapel Club and March 5th is Independent Women's Society.

EDUCATIONAL STATUS QUO HIT BY HUTCHINS, PRESIDENT WAGNER

By DEREK DUNN-BANKIN

Coeds And Florida Impress Poet Nash

By SKOOK BAILEY

"Go your own way and don't be afraid to be yourself" is the tip Ogden Nash gives to all budding poets. He said "As a kid, boy, and young man I got off on the wrong track trying to write in the manner of the old masters, but in 1910 I tried a new field: it caught hold with the 'New Yorker' which had just come out and then everything happened at once. It seemed everyone was receptive to the new idea of witty poetry."

Nash worked for several years in the editorial and advertising departments of the Doubleday Book Publishing House of New York, every night devoting some time to writing poems, as well as the occasional flashes that came to mind during lunch hour or while riding in subways.

Since 1936 when his poetry caught the public eye, he's turned professional and works daily at home at set hours "amidst vacuum cleaners, telephones ringing and various distractions, but ideas often come from these very things which we think are annoying." He suggests a certain number of hours he set aside each day whether you write or not.

Nash said "I am fond of my most recent poems or any that you can re-read four or five years later and still get pleasure from." He has written a few short stories and said "My one success in the state was in 'Oni Touch of Venus.' I wrote the lyrics and collaborated with S. J. Perlman and Kurt Weill."

This was Ogden Nash's first trip to Florida and he felt that he immediately liked Florida better than California. "I'm enjoying myself immensely," the pretty girls at Rollins particularly catch his eye.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION



Rusty Davis getting the straight dope from Joe Popeck

Joe Popeck's Foresight Leads To Visual Aids

Convinced that visual education is a vital part of progressive education, student Joe Popeck organized the Visual Aids Department in May, 1949. This department is unique in that it is probably the only Visual Aid Department of any college or university organized and managed by students.

President Wagner, Dean Stone, and several professors, by their enthusiasm for the program, assisted in the initial organization. Rusty Davis has been appointed secretary of the new Student Committee.

Before students are shown the education and instructional films, a simple procedure is followed. First, the professors order the film from the Florida Depository Film Library. On the day of the showing, one of the three projectionists handles the complete showing of the film, insuring a satisfactory projection. Bobby Riggs, Stan Rudd, and Joe

Wagner are the projectionists. Recently, plans have been made for several tests with students concerning attitudes and comprehension in visual education. Working in this project are Dr. King, Dr. Russell, and Dr. Wagner.

Irving Bacheller Dies In New York

Irving Bacheller, for many years "Winter Park's leading citizen," died in White Plains, N. Y., last Friday night.

The 90-year-old author had moved there from Winter Park five years ago. A journalist who gained fame during the Muck-raking Era, his voluminous literary output made him one of America's most popular authors.

Bacheller had been a friend of Rollins since he moved to Winter Park in 1918. He was instrumental in persuading Hamilton Holt to accept the presidency of Rollins College. Bacheller's first literary work, a poem, had been sold to the Independent.

In 1922 he was selected to the board of trustees of Rollins College. It was in 1925 that as chairman of the committee of trustees responsible for choosing the new president, he was instrumental in bringing Hamilton Holt to Winter Park.

Much of Bacheller's fame lies in his discovery of Stephen Crane. He published Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" in serial form and thereby introduced the great American author to the world.

Bacheller abandoned journalism to devote his entire time to fiction at the turn of the century. He had already gained journalistic fame as a reporter on the BROOKLYN DAILY TIMES, at the head of the BACHELLER NEWS-PAPER SYNDICATE and Sunday editor of Joseph Pulitzer's NEW YORK WORLD.

Most famous of Bacheller's voluminous output of novels is "Eben Holden" which sold over a quarter of a million copies within a year of its publication in 1920.

It was Bacheller who created the chair of creative writing which Dr. Edwin Gamberry now holds.

Debate Debut In Georgia Sees Local Vocals Shine

Rollins College returned to the field of intercollegiate debating after a lapse of more than a decade when its debating team participated in the All-Southern Tournament at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., on Feb. 24 through 25.

Winning six out of fourteen debates the following students made up the debating team for Rollins College: Bill Schuster, Bob Harding, Bob Arbogast, Hal Suit, and Dan Eastwood. Jr. They were accompanied by Dr. William S. Whitaker.

The competing teams were from the colleges and universities of 15 southern states, including all members of the Southeastern Conference schools from as far south as the University of Miami and as far north as the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The question under debate was, resolved—"That the U. S. should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Popeck are the projectionists. Recently, plans have been made for several tests with students concerning attitudes and comprehension in visual education. Working in this project are Dr. King, Dr. Russell, and Dr. Wagner.

"I stand squarely in the camp of those who would give all young Americans that balanced education required for the effective governance of a democracy," said Wagner.

This statement was closely paralleled by that of Hutchins when he said, "We should give every student the education that is appropriate to free men or we should abandon universal suffrage."

Editor's Note: Although these speeches were delivered almost two weeks ago the Sandpaper is covering them because we believe the philosophies of college education stated by Chancellor Hutchins and Dr. Wagner are of vital importance to the students and faculty of Rollins and, possibly, to education in America.

Allying any fears that Rollins might be in for a dose of Chicago's "peculiar brand of educational medicine," Hutchins said, "Paul Wagner was one of my students, but a very independent one. He is a stalwart and original man." Speaking on the problems of today and the colleges place in their solution Hutchins stated, "The great problems of our time are the right use of leisure. It is not the object of a college to make its students good, because the college cannot do it. The object of the educational system is to supply intellectual power. If the educational institution does not discharge this power it will not be discharged."

Giving his opinion on big-time college sports, Hutchins stated, "Big time, industrial football, the symbol of the non-educational aspects of educational institutions, confuses the public mind about what education is and contains the elements of injustice, hypocrisy, and fraud."

Both college heads attacked the educational status quo, saying, "Colleges of tomorrow must make basic and far reaching changes in educational methodology."

President Wagner pointed out the need for group thinking as the solution for solving the world's problems. And he emphasized the need for this group thinking in the colleges. "Man's lack of ability to communicate on important and mutually significant problems has made his progress slow and uncertain. Students must learn the art of thinking together."

Looking to the future the president sees the need for a faith in democracy and in each other. "The brotherhood of man is the idea that will some day form the griders of a world republic." Group thinking is the answer to our needs according to Wagner. "Students must learn the art of thinking together," for, "Man is on the threshold of a great era."

Theatre Time-Table

COLORADO	Thurs. thru Sat.	"Scenes of Two Towns"	7:30, 9:30
"The Desert"	Sun. thru Mon.	"The Desert"	7:30, 9:30
BEACHMAN	Thurs. thru Sat.	"Mystery of the Old House"	7:30, 9:30
"The Old House"	Sun. thru Mon.	"The Old House"	7:30, 9:30
GRAND	Thurs. thru Sat.	"The Old House"	7:30, 9:30
"The Old House"	Sun. thru Mon.	"The Old House"	7:30, 9:30
HIATLO	Thurs. thru Sat.	"The Old House"	7:30, 9:30
"The Old House"	Sun. thru Mon.	"The Old House"	7:30, 9:30
BOKY	Thurs. thru Sat.	"The Old House"	7:30, 9:30
"The Old House"	Sun. thru Mon.	"The Old House"	7:30, 9:30
VOGUE	Thurs. thru Sat.	"The Old House"	7:30, 9:30
"The Old House"	Sun. thru Mon.	"The Old House"	7:30, 9:30

TAR NINE PREPARES DEFENSE OF STATE TITLE BANNER

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Kay McDaniell and Marianne Kuhn

Battling average — 1950. The Tarlets are really going to town this year with six wins and no losses so far in the leagues plus a few extra winning games for good measure. The past two weeks are certainly no exceptions.

The American Fire and Casualty company put up a good fight only to lose 34-29 at the Air Base. That game was very unusual seeing as how each team played with five players instead of six. It seems injuries and illnesses kept several team members out. The show must go on!

Last Wednesday night Coconuts tried to shake down the underdog Rollins team but they also lost more than their match. The crowd (7) at the Army saw our team pile up fifty points to Coconuts thirty-five.

You have probably seen our star guard, Marty Rowsey, hobnobbing around here for the past week. Well, it is rumored that he punched a blood vessel in her eye during the Coconuts game but it is almost healed now.

Hoping to overcome their defeat last year, the Tarlet basketball team is taking on the Waves from Jacksonville this Saturday afternoon here at school. It would be a good game to see.

Rollins really make a fine showing in the Two Ball Tournament exhibited at DuPont last week. Helping to bring our college glory Betty Rowland and Betty Keys played in the second flight and managed to bag some

silver as their runner up prize. Paired up in the third flight were Cathy Keller and Jim McManey; Elsie Shaw and Wayne Etozy; and Clara Mowck and Leo Rowland, all doing an outstanding job.

We want to thank these golf enthusiasts for representing Rollins so well, and they want to thank Rollins students for supporting them with such terrific attendance. It's good to see that old school spirit.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

weight who is in charge of the Pelican.

Dan Cleveland then filled in with some ancient history. Lucy is not supposed to cook, only act as a cook. The cookstove is supposed to be a picnic affair. However, Bob and Lucy started to charge 25 cents apiece to handle the cooking, the money to be given as a tip. However, there have been instances where the tipping has been overlooked somewhat; once only 25 cents was found in the tip box although 25 people were present for the weekend. As a result of this, Lucy had been asking the various groups for money, causing complaints on both sides, the end result being the situation facing the Alpha Phi Lambda and their dates last weekend.

The motion was passed unanimously.

Handling the chair over to Secretary Putney, President Davis then moved to have a committee appointed to rewrite parts of the constitution for clarification purposes. The motion was passed, and Hugh Davis, Jack McCaulin, Maud Tristman, and Ginger Brooks were appointed as the committee.

SWIMMERS ENJOY

(Continued from Page 2)

little one-foot jobs on up to a twelve-foot "Big Bertha." The giant reptiles have been seen all over the lake in broad daylight nonchalantly floating in the sun. Water skiers have run over them. And no matter how docile a gator may be it is apt to get a wee bit annoyed when he gets skinned in the slats with a pair of water skis.

The number-one game fish of the lake is the unpredictable bass. During the space of several weeks only half a dozen of them are taken in a single week and fifty-five in one day. The KA's did that last term. Bass were hitting everything from live bait to old handkerchief shreds.

"Hard Luck" Tars Lose To Southern

Fay, Gabrie and Swacker Pace Team In 54-51 Loss

By CHARLES WOODS

The vastly improved Rollins basketballers lost a "heartbreaker" to Florida Southern Friday night at "Red" Hall 54-51.

An enthusiastic crowd of students and faculty saw the Tars build up an early lead which was increased 26-15 by the induction of Kelly and Nubols to the lineup.

In the second half, however, Florida Southern came blazing back as their smooth working aggregation led by Terry and Robbins tied the score at 40-40 for the conclusion of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was neck and neck as Southern of Rollins and Terry of Southern tallied basket for basket. However, Southern's experience proved too much for the Fighting Tars. With the Tars leading 51-50 with less than two minutes to go, Terry made two quick one-handed punch shots to give his Pirates a 54-51 victory.

While Southern won, the Tars deserve much credit for developing from a jittering team to an aggregation with consistent scorers and play-making floor-men. After early season disappointments, the Tars played fine basketball against the Miami Hurricanes. The following week Tampa proved too much with their high-scoring five, but the spirited Tars came back to overcome when the Florida championship A.A.U. team, the Tampa Millions, 22-50. By this time, the Tars developed into a smooth working team. Jerry Cullen and Jim Kelly played consistent scorers, who helped Pete Fay, who before had this burden placed solely on his shoulders. Fay not only was a scorer, he developed into a fine floorman and set up many baskets. The Tars floor game improved immensely with the play-making of Harry Hancock and Chuck Spellberg.

Although the Tars won few games, they gained experience and by next year should be able to defeat such teams as Miami, Florida Southern, and Stetson.



ROBINSON

Inter-Fraternity Sports



ROLAND

Lambda Chis Cop Loop Title Sigma Nu, X-Club Runner-Up

The Independents, having found themselves in the second round, scored a win over the Delta Chis. It was a close battle down to the last few minutes of play when the Indies scored two quick baskets to clinch the game, 40-33. Angert and Brown took Independent scoring honors with 10 and 12 points respectively. The Delta Chi sharpshooter, Bob Peck, took game honors with 17 points.

The final game of the 1950 intramural basketball season also brought the biggest upset as the Independents downed the X Club, 25-21. The Clubbers, seriously hampered by the loss of several men to the varsity, couldn't hold the hot Indies. The Independents drew first blood and were never headed the rest of the game. Robinson scored 9 points for the winners with Smith and Angert close behind with 4 each. Dick Williams led the X Club scoring with 12 points.

With a fine record of ten wins and no losses, the Lambda Chis captured the intramural basketball crown. They displayed a high grade brand of ball all season and were always sure of giving their opponents a good, clean game. The same, of course, can be said for all other teams in the league. Sigma Nu finished second with seven wins and four defeats.

High scoring honors for the second round went to Charlie Knuch who, paired in a total of 62 points, Bob Peck finished second by virtue of his 50 markers. Third highest was Joe Angert with 38 points.

be playing the best collegiate basketball in the nation.

Most important, however, a student will be performing a valuable service to his college.

It is requested that as many

Freshmen and Sophomore students apply for the position as possible because it will simplify managerial problems for the next few years.

Team Better Than Last Year Many Returning Lettermen

Delta Chis Triumph In Intramural Crew

The intramural crew races, after being delayed and hampered by the Gasparilla Regatta, were finally run off last week. Delta Chi won the crown with an unblemished record of five wins and no losses. In their race against Sigma Nu they set a new course record of 3 minutes, 11 seconds. This fine crew was headed by John Thoburn, stroke; Wally Moon, George Johnson, Tim Lofton, bow and Dick Elliot, cox. Second was X Club with four wins, one loss. They had plenty of power but lacked the smooth stroke to match the Delta Chis. Third was Sigma Nu who finished just over the 530 mark with three wins, two losses. The Sigma Nus started strong but just couldn't seem to keep up the pace. The K.A.'s finished fourth with two wins, three losses. They were hampered by an injury to George Johnson, their No. 3 man. Johnson fell in the Beany and cut his hand and foot, forcing him out of the last three races. The Lambda Chis, showing the most improvement during the season, finished with one win and four losses.

The modern shotgun is of 10, 12 or 16 gauge.

Tars Boast 3 Year Mark Of 54 Wins, 14 Defeats

By CHARLES WOODS

The Rollins baseball team is practicing daily for the defense of the Florida state championship.

Coch Joe Justice seemed rather optimistic as he stated that the nucleus of last year's squad is returning for another dynamic season on the diamond. When asked about his pitching staff, Justice replied that he had four experienced hurlers, Clyde Stevens and Jim Covello with three year's service, John Grey with two year's experience and Don Work with one year's service. Dave Shelly heads the parade of new pitching hopefuls. The team's catching is superb with such able receivers as Buddy McBrade, a three year varsity man, and Buddy Tate, a one year varsity performer. The infield shapes up fairly well except at first base, which was left vacant as a result of last year's graduation. However, Lyle Chambers will be back at second base, Rusty Williams at shortstop and George Whidden at the "hot" corner. Harry Hancock and Francis Nubols will again perform their valuable services in the outfield.

The Tars, according to Justice, should be even better than last year, although the team will clash with such toughen nines as Florida, Miami, Alabama, Clemson, North Carolina and Bradley Tech.

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ART SWACKER



Base Ball Manager Urgently Needed

Coch Joe Justice and his defending state champs urgently need a manager.

This is not a difficult job. Anyone who is free from 8:30 until 6:00 in the afternoon should see Joe Justice immediately for instructions which are simple and few in number. The manager's duties are that he is responsible for all equipment, such as bats, balls, gloves, and various other necessities.

For his service the manager is given a letter plus the privilege of going on athletic trips throughout the country. This should be quite a thrill as the Tar side will



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams of Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1939. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for excellent work — organizing and improving instruction techniques — Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and fruitful career in the U. S. Air Force.



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