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KEN HORTON WINS PRESIDENCY OF COUNCIL

COUNCIL IN THE BLACK AT DAVIS' RETIREMENT Fiesta Parade Plans Progress Hopes of Getting Movie Star

After being carried to his chair by a dozen enthusiastic fraternity brothers, retiring Student Council President Hugh Davis heard four enthusiastic reports—two about the Fiesta, one on food costs for the Fiesta, and one on basketball.

Dick Vreeland started off by reporting that generally speaking Fiesta plans were coming along well. There are three 15 minute radio shows definitely lined up and minute spot announcements arranged. Feature articles will appear in the Orlando papers, along with statewide AP coverage. An attempt has been made to secure a movie star. The only snag is the advertising journal, which will not yield as much as originally planned.

Revealing the impossibility of obtaining funds for a torchlight parade, Dave Manley asked for an afternoon parade with floats from all the groups. These floats are not to be as elaborate as the Homecoming floats—they are to be representations of each group's midway attraction. The plan is to be taken back to the groups for consideration.

RETURNS



Working on the Student Council sure does change a man! Hard working ex-President Hugh Davis, who has put the Council in the black for the first time in several years, is relaxing after a full year of perplexing problems.

After reporting \$1,623.38 in the general fund of the Student Association, Comptroller Frank Mayer took up food costs at the Politan. The cost for three meals per person at a recent weekend amounted to \$2.63. Students were charged \$2.63 per person for these three meals, and this plus the \$1.34 it would have cost to feed them in Boneyard subtracted from the \$2.63 leaves the college a loss of 64 cents per student.

Bank Gooch then reported that \$1,623.38 has been accounted for. \$1,623.38 is far from only a few small bills outstanding.

As his final act of office President Davis then appointed committees to count the election votes and to decide what to do with the Fiesta money.

The meeting ended with a solid vote of applause for the new Student Council President.

Chapel Sunrise Service

The highlight of the Easter Chapel program is the Sunrise Service on the shores of Lake Virginia which start at 7 A.M. Sunday.

On Thursday evening at 7 P.M. a regular Maundy Communion service will be held in the Francis Chapel for all the members of the Rollins Family.

Dean Darnish will conduct a benediction service on Good Friday Continued from Page 2, Col. 7)

Campus Sing Next Friday

Those melodious strains of music you've probably heard as you pass by the fraternity and sorority houses are coming from those groups practicing for the Independent Campus Sing, which will take place in the patio of the Center, Friday, April 14 at 7:30 P.M.

Two cups, presented by the Independent Women, will be given to the winning sorority and winning fraternity. The sororities participating are the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta. The four participating fraternities are the Alpha Phi Lambda, Lambda Chi, Delta Chi, and Sigma Nu.

Shirley Christensen is the capable chairman of this annual event. The competition will be keen since the Phi Mu's have won the cup for the last two years, and if they should win this year they will keep the cup permanently. A new cup will be presented to the winning men's group since the Lambda Chi Alpha's last year, won the cup for the third successive year.

Each group will sing the required songs, for the women it is "In the Valley" by E. Manney and for the men, "Sea Fever" by by Palmer Clark as well as one additional song of their own choosing.

The judges for the Independent Campus Sing are Harvey L. Woodruff, director of music; Moss Mildred Nelson and Mr. Law Mallard.

Job Exhibit To Be Placed In Library

Another successful vocational guidance exhibit is over. For the week beginning on March 26 there has been in the Sullivan House a very interesting display of materials dealing with vocations and summer positions.

The vocational exhibit as we know it now, started in 1947. Previous to that time Dean Cleveland had held a vocational exhibit for senior girls only. In 1947 Mrs. Hallenberg was appointed by Dean to supervise the exhibit which was to be for everyone. Mrs. Hallenberg has worked diligently every year to add to the material available and to increase student interest. With the co-operation of both Deans and many corporations the exhibit has grown from a few small books until it now fills the Sullivan House.

It is the aim of those backing this exhibit that someday it should develop into a real, permanent, full-time vocational guidance center. Toward this end, when the new library is opened it will contain a place for vocational material, and the exhibit will become a permanent fixture. This vocational exhibit will not get people jobs but it will show how to work toward your goal. It included requirements of many jobs and showed what Rollins offered in the way of helping toward jobs in many fields.

THE NEW PREXY



KEN HORTON

FINALISTS FOR VICE PRESIDENT



FRANCIS NOTOLIS



MAUDE TRISMAN

LIBRARY CONTRACT SIGNED TO WATERMAN & RICHARDS

Waterman and Richards General Contractors of Winter Park has been awarded the contract for the construction of Mills Memorial Library at Rollins College, Dr. Paul A. Wagner, president, announced last night. The firm had previously submitted a low bid of \$309,326 for the job.

Dr. Wagner said that work on the new building would begin in the immediate future. Efforts will be made to complete the library before Christmas.

Mills Memorial Library, to be located at the south end of the campus horseshoe is the gift of Davella Mills Foundation of Upper Montclair, N. J. The foundation was established by the late David Mills, a wealthy manufacturer of sparkplugs.

The entire grant to Rollins was for \$300,000. Funds beyond the contract price for the building will be used for fixtures and equipment.

The new library will be of Spanish-Mediterranean design in keeping with other buildings on the campus, but will have all the

interior functional features of modern architecture. With 70 individual cubicles for students in the stack room, it will attract the small-group and personalized aspects of the Rollins educational plan.

The main air-conditioned stack room will contain space for 150,000 volumes. Further space for books will be available in other reading and reference rooms.

A visual aids center is being incorporated in the basement under the direction of James Gamble Rogers II and George H. Spohn, associate college architects who drew up the plans. Heretofore A. Tolleson will continue as the head librarian in the new building.

SNAGS SNIPE HONORS



Alex Gregory, sailing enthusiast, returned from Miami with three championship titles in sailing.

Gregory Gets Sailing Honors

The Yacht Club of Orlando was well represented in the State Championship Snipe Regatta held in Miami, March 25 and 26 by Alex Gregory and Alan Stevens.

Sailing in the "Cyn" they won both the State Championship Regatta, which includes the Miami Championship and the Southern mythical title.

Q.T. Marriages Will Suspend Students

The Administrative Office of both Student Deans added a new provision in the College Catalogue regarding marriage. Before you get married this year, next year or in 1952 be sure to notify Dean Cleveland and/or Dean Eynart.

While making plans for a romantic future consider carefully the results that will follow any sudden elopement and give up drama for your education, for any sudden marriage will result in suspension. As quoted in the catalogue: "If marriage during the college year is contemplated, notification of such must be made to the Student Deans. If the Student Deans are not notified prior to marriage, the student or students will automatically be suspended from college for the balance of the year."

The catalogue was not devoted to purely romantic matters. New couples are available for all students in the Administrative Building, and contain several changes in courses and requirements which will be of interest to every student.

champion from the University of Florida also competed.

Gregory, a sailing enthusiast, hopes to see more of his fellow Rollins students in future sailing events. "There are ten Rollins students who own sailboats of various classes," said Alex. "It is my hope that next year they will bring their boats to college and form a Rollins Sailing Club."

Fiesta Beauties Compete For Title

Candidates for the Fiesta Queen who will be crowned at 5 P.M. on Saturday, April 22, in the Sandspur Bowl are: Rottie Bagley, Diane Barrios, Cynthia Crawford, Gloria Gilbert, Jo Hall, Jane Kottmeir, Sally Lane, Phyllis McLean, Linda Schultz, Betty Abbott Smith, and Norma Jean Thaggard.

A nominating committee headed by Ewing McAllister selected the candidates. Other members of the committee were Mae Van Zile, Marty Rowsey, Jon D'Ureth, and Ken Fenleyman.

Even these candidates a queen and two attendants will be chosen. These girls will be presented on Saturday night at the dance in the Center and at the square dance in Rec Hall.

On Friday afternoon the eleven candidates will ride in the parade through Winter Park and Orlando. Movie theaters in Winter Park and Orlando will display photographs of the contestants for ten days before the crowning.

The judges for the Fiesta Queen will be announced at a later date by Dick Vreeland, head of the Fiesta Committee.

EASTWOOD-HARDING DEBATE TEAM WIN OVER PRINCETON

Princeton's touring debate team engaged Rollins in a hotly contested debate in Dyer Memorial Hall Monday evening. It turned out to be the most interesting debate of the season as the clash of points and logic between the teams was highly spirited.

Princeton's varsity team arrived here fresh from the Boston and the Brooklyn intercollegiate tournaments where it had received honors competing against the forty odd teams participating.

Alex Gregory moderated and introduced David Busch and Richard Swartz of the Princeton team, debating the affirmative, and Daniel Eastwood, Jr. and Bob Harding of the Rollins team debating the negative of the intercollegiate question "Resolved That the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

From here on it was a free-for-all with both sides harried although well within the bounds of gentlemanly debate conduct.

The highlight of the debate came when Princeton speaker, Mr. Swartz, concluded a lengthy point with the statement, "We don't care about nationalization and the people don't want it." Bob Harding took issue with this by the method of removing the Dean Eastwood statement from the context and quoting the original statement made by the affirmative. Adding then, "We of the negative are ex-

Trisman, Notolis, Alfred, Turley In Runoff—Editorship Pending

Students Buck Foul Weather To Set Record Vote

Bailey Gets Play Lead

"Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare from which the Broadway hit "Kiss Me Kate" is based, will be the next play to be given in the Annie Russell Theatre. This production is under the direction of Howard Bailey, opening April 23 and playing through April 29.

The plot of this hilarious comedy centers around two sisters, Katherine, the wild, untamed shrew and her gentle younger sister, Bianca. Not until Katherine marries Petruchio, who wins her for her money, is Bianca freed from the cruel clutches of her sister.

Last week Mr. Bailey selected the cast. The leads are Mrs. Lydia Dorey as Katherine; Carolyn Alfred as Bianca; Howard Bailey playing Petruchio and Jack Bell as Lucentio. Minor parts are Baptista by Jack Sayers; Vincent by Charles Dorey; Noah Gents as Gravello; Bill Cappel playing Hortensio; Bob Pack as Tranio; Cecily Scarborough as Biondello. Others in the play are Gene Smith, Tully Merritt, Phil Berzich, Henrietta, Anna Berghand, Boney Trumbull and Charles D'Augustine.

Dick Hill is making the costumes and Cameron McCandell and Ernie Vincent are designing the lighting.

BENEFIT RECITAL

A two-plate concert will be given Wednesday, April 12, in the Annie Russell Theatre, at 8:15 for the benefit of the Conservatory Building Fund.

There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken during the intermission.

When the lead speaker came alive in Boneyard last Monday a voice was heard to announce that Ken Horton was the new President of the Student Council and Derek Dunn-Bankin was the new Editor of the Rollins Sandspur. Interrupting the applause the voice further stated that Maude Trisman and Francis Notolis were the finalists for the Vice-Presidency, and Carolyn Alfred and Ann Lewis Turley the finalists for Secretary.

NEW PREXY SPEAKS

"I appreciate the support the students have given me in this election," was the first statement Ken Horton made when hearing the good news of his victory as President of the Student Council. He continued to say, "During the forthcoming year, I shall work to create a closely knit and cooperative student government. I hope that the students of Rollins will put forth a conscientious effort to maintain a creative Council. Only through the complete cooperation of the students can we hope to build a more powerful Student Council at Rollins. I want the Council to be original in thought, active in programs, and cooperative in spirit. To this end, I shall motivate my interests and aims."

MORE VOTERS THIS YEAR

Hugh Davis announced that 479 students voted in the Wednesday election, or approximately 79% of the student body participated. Last year there were only 60% of the students out to vote.

RUN OFF ON FRIDAY

For the office of Vice President Maude Trisman and Francis Notolis will have a run-off and Carolyn Alfred and Ann Lewis Turley will compete against each other for the Secretaryship of the Council. Voting will take place in the Center on Friday, April 7 from 9 A.M. till 4 P.M.

EDITORSHIP UNDECIDED

Although Derek Dunn-Bankin received the highest number of votes from the students in the Wednesday election, a count a question has arisen as to a motion made at the Publication Union, which does not appear Dunn-Bankin in the present P. U. Constitution, stating that "The constitution be amended to read a 'two thirds' majority must be had concerning the election of Publication Officers." If this motion is endorsed by the special meeting of the Publication Union which will be held Thursday, April 6, there will be a run-off between Bill Frangus who came in second in the editorship race.

Theatre Time-Table

COLORADO—Thurs., "Promenade," 2:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Fri. and Sat., "Boys of Summer," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Sun. and Mon., "Paul Bunyan," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
REACHMAN—Thurs. thru Sat., "Class Reunion," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Sun. thru Tues., "Yellow Sky," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
GRAND—Thurs. thru Sat., "Cash on Demand," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Sun. thru Tues., "White Whirlwind," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
HYALTO—Thurs., "Body Heat" and "The Murder."
Fri. and Sat., "Young Bessie," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Sun. thru Tues., "Ranchman's Hero" and "The Assassination of X," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Fri. and Sat., "Bastion of St. Deo," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Sun. and Mon., "Fast Side, West Side," and "Lovable Chief."
VOGUE—Thurs., "Whirlpool Journey," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Fri. and Sat., "Men on the Edge," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Sun. and Mon., "The Assassination of X," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN—Fri. and Sat., "The Assassination of X," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Sun. and Mon., "The Assassination of X," 8:00, 9:45, 10:30.
Thurs., "Body Heat," 7:15, 8:30, 9:45.

EDITORIAL

MY TIME HAS COME

There comes a time when one must bid farewell; and I am now of the opinion that my time has come. At least it will come in the event that these damn elections ever get straightened out.

Frankly, the end of the year has sort of crept up on me and I'm a little choked up for words. But if it'll be of any interest to you I'll tell you how an editor feels on looking back.

Firstly, I've a lot for which to thank the Sandspur. Much more in fact than I could have ever have given it. But I confess I tried even though I often felt short of the mark—especially around 2 o'clock in the morning on Monday nights. Derek Dunn-Rankin will probably youth for that because he was usually there to help. And I'm sure he won't mind my telling you that he too gets grumpy at that hour.

After considering all the time spent on the Spur and all the energy put into it, I can only say a very humble thanks for the many values that I'm taking away.

By values, I mean a more thorough knowledge of people and a stronger realization of the power of a newspaper.

About people, I discovered that if you surround yourself with good people the limits of what you can accomplish are infinite. In Derek, Dallas Williams, Bill Frangus, Kit Bowser, and Betsy Fleischer I was able to accomplish many things that would have been impossible without their deep consciousness of wanting to make the Spur a good paper. These editors had under them a staff of capable reporters. And it is the reporter after all who is the final determinant of a paper's quality. He is in truth the most important person on the newspaper.

About the force of a newspaper, I realized strongly that journalism can be a powerful positive force or a powerful negative force. It can influence the public's mind to enjoy change and progress. Or it can act as a media for smulating good and respect. But the judge of how a paper will live its life to influence others is YOU, the public.

So on leaving I ask you to think and read critically. But above all think. And when your conscience tells you your newspaper is changing your vision—do something about it.

At last, I thank you, the students, the administration, and the faculty for your kind consideration and cooperation. R.F.

Letters to the Editor

As of yesterday I am no longer president of the Student Council. During my time as president I have asked many of you, either directly or indirectly, to help out in a variety of capacities. I tried to thank each of you when you had done something for the Council, but I would come more like to give you my sincere thanks for your work, your suggestions, your criticisms, and your general all-around support.

People have told me that I did a good job. I appreciate that, but I also realize that there was room for improvement. Be this as it may, I would like to make one point clear.

When a general plans a campaign, and puts this plan into action, his future is at stake. If the battle is successful, he is called a hero. If it fails, he is called incompetent. But the general doesn't fight the battle. No, his fate is decided by how well his soldiers fight. The same is true of the president of the Student Council. A "good" or "bad"

Council is not in the hands of the president, but rather its qualities rest in the hands of people like Hank Gooch and his homecoming committee, and Carolyn Alfred, Ginger Butler, and Nan Van Zyle, who have worked on a dozen or more committees throughout the year. It depends upon a wide-awake and conscientious publications union to stay within its budget. People like Ann Knight, Pete Fay, Jack McCaulin, and Pierre Thompson, who say what they think in Council meetings, and Janet Fattio, who writes the minutes, are the reason for my having done a "good" or "bad" job.

In short, let me say this. If you think the good Council this year, and I hope you do, thank the people who did the work, and showed the interest. They're the ones who fought the battle.

Last but not least, I hope you get behind the next Council and make it better than the last one.

ROUGH C. DAVIS

Republican Marcia Honored Again

By GRACELLEN BUTTS



I am an exclusive interview last Monday night. Marcia Mulholland revealed she had been invited to attend a Mademoiselle's Forum on the Welfare State to be held in New York at the Roosevelt on April 13. As one of the fifty delegates Marcia was chosen from hundreds of students nominated by colleges and universities all over the country.

Here at Rollins, Marcia is a busy little gal. A member of Who's Who in American Colleges, she is president of the Theta, editor of the Tomahawk, chairman of the Race Relations Club, a member of the International Relations Club, and of last year's honor roll.

When asked what her reaction

was to the telegram, Marcia said, "I was thrilled to death. Of course, primarily because I am very interested in the Welfare State but also because I have never been to New York. Since my 12th (24-year-old) sister attends school just outside New York, I expect her to show me around." Marcia first became interested in the Welfare State while in Dr. Francis's Labor Problems class last fall. She says, "I think we are bound for some form of Welfare State, but I don't know what we can do about it. Since it is inevitable, I would rather we keep it as a capitalistic economy rather than a socialist economy such as now exists in Great Britain. I believe discussion with members of other colleges is essential to gain a broader understanding of what constitutes a Welfare State."

Marcia is very interested in meeting several of the speakers on the Forum, namely Elmo Roger, Gordon Clapp and Orin Root. She said, "I have heard a lot about Mr. Roger in various and sundry ways—and since I am definitely a Republican I am very interested in meeting Mr. Orin Root. And of course it is interesting to know the scope of the Welfare State internationally."

Rollins Sandspur

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THE FOUR HORSEMEN



Making water skiing look easy is not easy. But that's what Dick Pope, Pete Fay, William Strydom, and Frank Johnson (shown above from left to right) seem to do. Perhaps the reason is that Dick Pope and Strydom both hold national titles in the sport. And Fay and Johnson are able novices.

Master Skier Teaches The Ropes Points Out Challenge and Problems

A afternoon spent down at the Rollins waterfront can net you more than a blistering sunburn. If you go about things in the right way. And one of the best of ways is to equip your feet for wet, if you have better balance than I do with one or two of those water skis which Mr. Strydom, the instructor, deals out to vulnerable (or invulnerable) bidders for riding purposes over Lake Virginia.

These of Rollins who have become addicts of this most spectacular of water sports agree that there's nothing quite like the thrill (or did he say spilly) that comes with that first jump over both wakes. This, to non-skiers, means those minor mountains of water that follow the boat (same way those visiting teams follow our lovely coach).

THE QUESTIONS—

And to beginners, water skiing holds the fascinating challenge of when—when will I be able to get up out in the deep water without having the ski play rope and rollers with my toes—and when will I be good enough to go around on my own!

The man to whom all these persistent questions are addressed is one of the most remarkable, as well as capable mentors of the sport, as well as a patient and tireless instructor. Mr. Strydom, who lives in Orlando, conducts classes five days a week at Rollins and devotes his spare time at

such that it held great possibilities.

Skilled man has lived up to Dick's predictions, for at the Dixie Tournament at Baraboo this summer, he took first place in the three man event, a slalom, tricks and jumps. In the last, he went ahead to sit a world's record for the Juniors (which includes all ages below 17 years) in jumping. Skillman jumped 47 feet, the old record having been 35.

His father did himself rather proud in the same meet. In the Senior Men's division, he walked away with first place in all three divisions too, no small accomplishment for a man who has been skiing for half the number of years most Rollinsians spend in College! Mr. Strydom was modest about his winnings when we talked to him, however. He preferred to talk about Skillman, who, he says, after he finishes his two remaining years in high school, plans to come to Rollins, where he will continue both skiing and assistant-instructing.

GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS

Another thing uppermost in Mr. Strydom's mind is the wealth of possibilities connected with water skiing at Rollins, if the students and college will help by backing it. Water skiing is an ideal sport, and one in which Rollins can easily hold her own with the most important Florida colleges—or throughout the South, for that matter. For the sport is one that is steadily growing in popularity and appeal.

The publicity possibilities for Rollins should not be overlooked in connection with water skiing, says Mr. Strydom. If we had a well-practiced, and school-supported team, we could enter meets all over the South, travel around Florida, and put on ski shows here at home or at nearby places where our performers had been heard about. The plan which looks most attractive now is for three tournaments a term, with Florida Southern, Miami, and a triangular meet. Possibly a fourth might be held in the University of Florida. The ideal place for these would be Cypress Gardens, convenient to Rollins, and an gorgeous spot. From the spectator's point of view.

Water skiing, however, as anyone from the least to the most experienced will tell you is a skill sport, and like any of these, requires a lot of work and practice. The way things are set up at Rollins now, all the practicing done by the team must be done at the expense of the individuals concerned. Naturally, this cuts down on the number of those who are good, and willing, but who can't afford those extra practices.

Mr. Strydom says, "There's a lot of talent here, but a lot of them don't have the money to practice enough. We could get a top-notch team if the college would finance some expenses of practicing."

DOLLAR PROBLEM

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Mr. Strydom says, "There's a lot of talent here, but a lot of them don't have the money to practice enough. We could get a top-notch team if the college would finance some expenses of practicing."

There are, incidentally, some expenses to the instructor, who furnishes skis, rope, and all the necessary items involved.

College backing strikes us as an extremely worthwhile thing for the athletic department to consider. The unique qualities of the sport assure an interest in it, and if Mr. Strydom and his son are an example of what the right sort of practicing can do for you in this field, coupled with the talent he finds here, we should think seriously of the advantage to ourselves as a school of supporting a team that can be an honor as well as an outstanding feature of our sports department.

If It's Grad Work Mouth-Watering Targets Tempting Beware, It's Rough Victims To Spear-Happy Fishermen

Staff Feature Writer
55-59-79-11-73% Rollins seniors—look about you—can you see more than ten? 73% seniors will be in graduate school next September. That's forty-two percent of the class of '50. And that's considerably above the national average.

They will go to Boston, to Chicago, to Michigan—yes, even to California to study physics, public relations, business administration, interior decorating methods of education.

Graduate school is tough. It's designed that way. Most any college graduate can get his master's degree without going onto an optional-and-expensive diet. Usually a master's degree just requires 10 hours of courses (10 each semester) and a thesis. A doctorate, of course, requires a real knowledge of the subject from alpha to omega. There's very little ball to a doctorate—a master's is pretty much a record of additional classes.

HARPER'S OUT

Yet it's hard work. No two ways about it. Once you have decided to try for your master's degree, you will whether you want to or not buckle down and eliminate everything from your life that has nothing to do with your subject. No clubs, no evenings at Harpers, damn few parties and dances, no week-ends at the Pelican. Your whole week suddenly involves nothing but economics. You take economics courses, you talk economics with other grad students and with professional men, you read contemporary learned journals and statistical books that up—up's a graduate level! word old times on economics, you literally eat economics. You may even tutor some undergraduate in economics if you're cutting corners as some of the married vets have had to.

FIVE FULLS NOT EASY

Nowadays, many graduate schools are so close to their undergraduate schools that most classes are made up of both, taking the same subject. Grad students are required a B, undergrads a C, to pass, and the grads must write extra papers. When you take five full courses in order to get your 15 hours a semester, it's rough.

Especially if you have just finished your last year at Rollins taking three fulls and a seminar. As Rollins you had time to take Ford's philosophy and Yettell's botany and Dean's southern lit, even if you were majoring in physics. But when you get to grad school you will probably find that in order to write a knowing thesis, pass the graduate tests, and write intelligent papers on quantum mechanics, you will have to take five fulls in physics.

Yes, you have filled in your foundation, and you have elected to specialize from now on.

If you and four of your friends set up five hot-dog stands down on Park Avenue, you would find that none of you did a terrific business. Suppose that your four friends knew considerably more about the hot-dog stand business than you did. Competition for you would be nothing short of fatal.

Now let's suppose that you just got your MA in education and were contacting high schools for teaching positions. Each high school you wrote received more letters a day than you wrote all together. Which means that (a) you best have gotten your degree from a well-known and reputable school and (b) you best have pretty high grades from that school.

PLENTY OF COMPETITION

And from the minute Paul Alexander Wagner hands you your skin, shakes your hand, and surprises you by calling you by name, the competition in whatever line you elect is going to be, academically, people who know what it's all about.

And you won't! The transition from a small undergraduate college to graduate school is as great as that awful, overwhelming transition you made a short time ago from high school to Rollins. And for students who have already been in the atmosphere of large universities for four years. Rollins, unfortunately, is not too concerned about your graduate life. Perhaps it's just as well to let you learn the hard way. Experience teaches in the grad school as much and as hard as she does in Rollins. Maybe even harder.

How can you ease your transition into grad school? There's one way. Find a peer who will talk—preferably one who is not too long out of grad school. Find out everything—how classes are run,

lodging moving objects and a spear fisherman must be right on top of his target to insure a kill. A gar bagged at a distance of three feet would be considered an extremely long and dangerous shot. A distance of one foot is considered about average. For his reason the fishermen must spend a good deal of time following his target an often must carefully close in to point-blank range.

In contrast to fresh water spearing, there are no restrictions on salt water fishing, and all fish are considered fair game. Recently Dave Manley, Don Geddes, and Bill Frickie went on a salt water spear expedition to Crystal River. Frickie tied into a tarpon estimated to be about eighty pounds. Since he wrenched loose, no ac-

PREPARING FOR THE KILL



The little weapons in the hands of the underwater adventurers pictured above are underwater spears. In case you're interested, the effect of those weapons can be as lethal as a 45. Pictured from left to right are Tom Pickens, Lee Rollins, and Bill Whitehead.

ing underwater. It is for this reason that a spear fisherman likes to operate in salt water and give his comrades in arms a wide berth.

The other equipment is a glass face mask enabling the wearer to see under water and a pair of swim fins which are put on the feet. This increases the swimmer's speed and allows him to propel himself with his legs alone thus leaving his arms free to handle the gun.

Physically, a spearer should be equipped with a good pair of lungs. Swimming under water with a heavy weapon uses up a considerable amount of oxygen, and fish are usually bagged only after a long period of stalking. A spear fisherman has to stay under water with or without air.

Once under, the spearer makes his way in green water through a mass of weed growths that rise up on all sides like formations of coral. Darting everywhere through this mass are herds of fish, barns, bass, perch and shad. These are mouth watering targets but it is illegal to take anything but gar in fresh water.

Fish have uncanny ability in

how to keep good noses and benefit by them, what is known and what NOT to learn, what courses NOT to take, how to make out well on the Graduate Record Exam, whether to live on campus or nearby, how to take and pass an examination, just what sort of research paper a thesis is, how much a graduate degree will mean to you twenty years from now.

You freshmen are lucky. You have three more years ahead of you to prepare for graduate school. Learn everything about everything you can, and remember a great deal. Yes, you must learn to think. But you must have facts and ideas to think with. You will find that graduate professors assume you remember the subject matter you covered in freshman English. If you don't, much of what you study in grad school will make as much sense as flying saucers do.

BUY, it's all worth it. It's a thrill to live among the type of people you will meet in grad school and to make intelligent, knowing, sensitive friends in your field.

APOLOGY

I apologize to Dave Manly and Bill Frangus for the omission of Dave's name in last week's Sandspur. It was supposed to have appeared among the candidates for the office of vice-president of the Student Council. However, through an oversight on my part, Bill did not receive Dave's name. HUGH C. DAVIS.

KEY SOCIETY

The Rollins Key Society recently initiated the following new members: Mona Morris, Marlene Norris, Yvonne Solario, Paul Howell, Dick Schmitt, and Tom Mallins. These new members were congratulated on their high academic and admirable qualities of character, leadership, and personality.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
authority quoted, and better knowledge of the case. He also said that he considered Rollins' logical attacks on Princeton's arguments to be very effective. He added, however, that he considered Princeton's dictation and forceful delivery superior to that of Rollins.

SUNRISE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)
at the Knowles Memorial Chapel to commemorate the crucifixion of Christ with the Choir participating.
An Easter Morning Sunrise Service will be held on the lakeside at 4 A.M. Sunday morning. The regular Sunday Chapel service will take place at 9:30 A.M. Dean Durrah's topic will be "We Are Ministering Spirits," and will be the last in the series of sermons on "Pilgrim's Progress."

Tars Face Clemson and Bradley In Round Robin



Inter-Fraternity Sports



ROBINSON

Sigma Nus, Indies Set Pace; Close Softball Race Looms

The flood-gates broke loose as the Sigma Nus broke out in a scoring rush, downing a weak Delta Chi also by a score of 26-3. Their Cashwell, tearing the rubber for the winners, racked up fifteen strikeouts. Anderson twisted for the losers. Baldwin and Pinger highlighted the Sigma Nu attack with a homerun each. Loose fielding and frequent mental lapses marred the contest. It was a typical early-season game and both clubs are bound to improve defensively as they get more games under their belts.

The Independents slam-banged the K.A.'s for a surprisingly easy 20-3 victory. Although Clumphy McDonnell gave all that he had, it wasn't enough to stem the flow of hits and runs that rattled all the Indies bats. The Indies, looking resplendent in their new uniforms, fielded and hit well considering that this was their opening game. If clothes will make the team, then the Indies will cop the title in a walk.

In a knock-down, drag-out contest, the Sigma Nus finally outlasted the Lambda Chi's to secure a 12-11 victory. The outcome was in doubt until the final out had been made. After a roaring 8-0 acquired in the first inning when Bill Muncie was having trouble finding the plate, the Sigma Nu attack slowed down to a snail. The Lambda Chi rallied to make the score 9-9 in the bottom of the fifth, but the bottom dropped out in the seventh when Muncie and Pinger walked the Sigma Nu men to victory. Even so, the Lambda Chi's rallied in the seventh when Koots Brumley hit a round-tripper. The Frangue had singled to score two runs, but the rally fell short with the men from Rollins Hall finally staggering to the final victory.

The Delta Chi's scored a well-earned 3-2 victory over the K.A.'s in the best-played game to date. Anderson, who performed the sound check for the Delta Chi's was quite stingy with his base hits allowing only 5 hits. Jimmy Brax, more at home on the golf links, also pitched well allowing only a measly 5 hits. Bill Goldrock proved to be the big gun of the Delta Chi's, blasting one of Brax's pitches for a homerun.

Rollins Crew In First Win

By CHARLES WOODS

Lake Matland was the scene of the Tar's initial crew victory of the season. The P.-mouth Indians, from Hanover, N. H., were the victims of the Tar sculling party. As the two crews, straining every muscle, crossed the finish line, the Tars held a comfortable two-length lead.

Getting off to a good start, the Tar crew held the lead and never relinquished it throughout the entire race. What was at first a slim lead was increased gradually stroke by stroke until the Tars held a half-length lead at the half-way mark.

As the grunting and creaking crews cut the waters of Lake Matland, the Tars put on a tremendous burst of speed to pull further and further away from the out-classed, but game Dartmouth boys.

In the preliminary junior varsity crew race, it was a different story. The smooth-striking Dartmouth Jayvees edged out the Tars who were outwished some 30 pounds per man. Both crews got off to a good start, rowing neck and neck, but the superior weight of the Dartmouth boys told in the final analysis. The Indian crew kept up a torrid pace to finally wind up a length and a half ahead and victory.

No one is useless in the world, who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.—Dickens.

Tar Drummings

Backed up three consecutive victories, all at the expense of state opponents, the Tars rolled merrily on their way building up a season record of six wins and three losses.

In their first of the three games, played at Harper-Shepard Field, the Tars scored a win over Florida Southern by a 14-3 count. Clyde Stevens opened on the mound but needed relief in the sixth. "The Whip" relieved Steve in the sixth and kept the situation well under control the rest of the way. Lyle Chambers with a double and a potent home run smash that cleared the right field fence led the Tar attack.

The remaining two games were played on the road when the Tar nine journeyed to Tallahassee to take on the Florida State University aggregation. On Friday afternoon the Tars trounced the State boys by a score of 14-2. Big John Gray, otherwise known as "Walter Mitty" took the rubber and kept the boys from updating at, boy, the entire nine innings. The entire Tar squad broke out in a rash of hits, but Francis Nollis led the hit parade with a five for five days at the plate.

In the third and last game at Tolly, Rollins scored a 6-4 victory highlighted by the fine relief work of Clyde Stevens. Don Work opened on the mound for the Tars, but needed help in the fourth. Big Steve was more than equal to the task, and at one point of the game with the score 2-2, the bases

Tar Golfers Win Over Duke

The Tar golf team continued its winning ways securing a convincing 17½ to 1½ victory over a visiting Duke University team. The match was held at the Dillardhead Country Club.

Jimmy Brax, of the Tar squad, was individual honors by firing a one under par 71 over the long and difficult course.

Other results were as follows: Clyde Kelly, Jr. (R) defeated Lou McCleson, 1-4; Jape Arnold (R) defeated Bailey Glenn, 3-0; Bill Key (R) defeated Mike Souchak, 3-0; Key and Brax defeated Reed and Southak, 2½ to 1½.

HORSESHOW COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES SHOW DATE

By MARY CARTER

This year the Rollins Intramural Horse Show will be held a week earlier than previously. In addition to the regular equitation classes, there will be a barrel race, a side-saddle class, a jumping class, and a mixed class. The winner of the cup class will be champion rider of Rollins.

The show, which has no admission charge, is set for Sunday, April 16, at 1:30 P.M. There will be a program for those who wish them, and ice cream and cold drinks will also be available.

Mrs. C. S. Robinson, who officiated last year, will judge again this year. A loud speaker will add greatly to the enjoyment and convenience of the audience. The Horse Show Committee consists of: Mary Carter, chairman;

loaded, and no outs, he was able to retire the side with no runs being scored. A strikeout, force play at home, and an infield roller did the trick. Dickie Williams was the big gun in the Tar attack with a double and a home run.

Harper-Shepard Field Scene Of Intersectional Doubleheaders

LEADING TAR TWINKLER



JOHN GRAY

Claudine Petersen, Gail Hastings, Catherine Hoess, Norma Jean Thaggard, Mary Ann Hobart and John Wheeler.

Heavy Tar Hitting Attack Geared and Ready for Action

Fresh from their victorious road trip, the Tars are in the midst of serious preparation for their forthcoming games on April 6, 7, and 8. On these three days, a round-robin in which Bradley, Clemson and Rollins will all see action at Harper-Shepard Field will be the scene of three double-headers. Each team will compete in four games.

On April 6 Bradley takes on Clemson in the first half of a double-header, while Rollins meets Clemson in the nightcap. On April 7 Clemson takes on Bradley in the opener while Bradley remains on the field to take on Rollins in a second contest.

The round-robin ends on April 8 with Rollins meeting Bradley in the opening game and taking on Clemson in the tail-end contest.

The Rollins pitching staff will be well-rested and ready to go, and if the Tars continue their streak, it should prove rough for the visitors. Meanwhile Coach Joe Justice continues drilling his charges, hoping to keep that sharp hitting edge that the Tars have exhibited in recent contests.

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Walter Menges

CLOTHIER TO MEN

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Kay McDonnell and Marianne Kuhn

Chi O's, Kappas Post Victories; Volley Ball Competition Keen

If the excitement of the two opening volleyball games was any indication of what is to come, the girls are going to be in for some mighty hot and interesting afternoons.

In the first game the Chi Omegas prevailed over the Alpha Phis by a score of 41-30. The game was exciting all the way with many tense moments before the victor was decided. Ewing McAllister, captain of the Chi O's paced her team to victory, while Doris Jensen, captain-elect of the Alpha Phis was the outstanding player for the losers.

In the second game the Kappas got a flying start and were able to stay ahead of the Thetas throughout the entire game. The final score read 41-23, but the score was not a true indication of the game. Each point was fought over with many a long rally before the tally was made. Mirrora Norris, captain of the Kappas was the shining light for the winners, while Lois Paxton was the standout for the losers.

There are many more interesting games coming up in the next few weeks, and it will be interesting to see what happens.

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Party Line

WITH BETSY FLETCHER

WHAT'S THIS—Sigma Nu's are going to have a party Saturday. The order of the night will be to release all inhibitions and frustrations... The tennis players beds were moved out of the Kappa Alpha palia after news of the Miami disaster came through. The cold boys were Malloy, Copeland, Wesley, Deon and Balkers. Kappa Alpha revivings is luminous against crew and baseball team should they lose... Marty Rowsey is the latest authority on the bargains connected with buying cold gold bobby pins... Why has Kit Bowen had stars in her eyes this last weekend?

Where were Freddie and Maggie Saturday night? This seems to be a pertinent question in the Alpha Phi Lambda house...

CONGRATULATIONS—to the Gamma Phi Beta's for their beautiful April Showers Dance... to Windy Andrews for receiving the Pi Phi cup for the honor pledge of the year... to Maria Muhallan who can hardly wait to leave on Thursday for her first visit to the big city...

MUSTS—Phi Mu's Easter breakfast for the Rollins family after Sunrise Services—from 7 till 9...

UMM!—According to the Sigma Nu's Don Matchett and Bill Gordon got a bad case of moonism at the Pelican last weekend... Pat Burgen is the proud owner of an autographed baseball, presented to her in St. Pete by the New York Yankees... Pi Phi's non-nate Corky Hall is the most "forgetful" woman of the week... Sigma Nu's say Buddy High and Jo Gae are still going steady... Jan D. and Jean Hagas are going "steady". Is it a tie between Psychology and Economics?

OVERHEARD—Chase Hall is caught up in the carnival madness. Men going around in different caricatures, practicing their parts are Dick Vreeland as a side show Barker, Don Sladden and Dan Bradley as Hindu mystics, and Tom Stockbridge as "H...". X-Club sounds a little better about some facts of Rollins life—Funchy. "Why are you dressed up to much?" Ed, "Have to in order to get a date—I might get confused with a Dartmouth boy." Their only comment on the dance Saturday night was that everyone thought we were in New Haven...

Alpha Phi Lambda's asking someone to please show Charlie Robinson where C-2 is...

WEEKEND RAMBLINGS—Rae Hadden and Louis Armstrong of Plant City, who was here visiting Buddy Moody for the weekend, had a wonderful time together. How perfect for each other can two people be? ... Jean Chapman and Ann Lewis Turley spent a grand weekend at Clearwater Beach with Jack's parents... Also from Corbin comes the report that Jane Chapman and Jo Ann Raulerson had a terrific time taking part in Florida's "Spring Fling" at Gainesville... Sally Bradley and Tom Malloy, Mary Thompson and Clayton Kyle, Gale Schaffert and John Fitzgerald enjoyed Miami over the weekend... At the Gamma Phi Dance were Helen Demetris and Paul Shel-

A FOND FAREWELL



Shown above is Bob celebrating at the stag party given by his friends.

PI PHIS PLAY AT PELICAN

Due to several baseball boys traveling north and several tennis players traveling south, only six Pi Phi's took advantage of the Pi Phi weekend at the Pelican, April 1 and 2. Early Saturday morning Caroline Marsh and Dick Saylors, Dale Travis and "Punchy" Polak, and Carolyn Alfred and Pete Fay arrived ready for sun and fun. Not too long after that Elsie Shaw

Rollins Men Inferior Dates Says Surveyor

The Surveyor visited Cleveland this week to test a rumor that there are a high percentage of freshman girls who plan to transfer from Rollins. The results were not overly revealing, but they did tend to indicate that such a feeling is not as intense as the rumor had it. It was stated in various circles that at least 65% of the freshman girls were not returning to Rollins.

After sending each freshman girl a questionnaire, however, it was found that out of those surveys sent out only 19% do not plan to return.

One particularly interesting aspect of the survey was the attitude revealed toward certain social conditions at Rollins. A number of freshman expressed a dissatisfaction about the caliber of Rollins men, and the number of Rollins men available to date.

There was also a considerable number who compared the Rollins environment with that of other campuses and believe Rollins is far superior.

to you, he'll go with a girl who will.

If you go with other fellows, he thinks you are tickle.

If you don't go out with other fellows, he thinks no one will have you.

MEN! Blow them—They don't know what they want.

Submitted by

PHYLLIS DALEYMPLE.

Depperman-Boyle Wedding Told

After a whirlpool week of bachelor dinner parties and a dance, Bob Boyle and Norma Depperman were married Sunday afternoon, April 3, by Father Haggerty, at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church.

Norma wore an elegant gabardine suit, topped off with a large orchid. She wore navy-blue accessories. Her maid of honor, Janet Patton, wore a yellow suit, garnished with a gardenia corsage. Hank Gooch played the part of best man. The ushers were Hugh Davis and Joe Pojcek.

Following the service, a reception was held at the Women's Club. The refreshment table was adorned with a large vase of yellow anemones. The wedding cake was three-tiered, with a wedding bell as the top layer. Green and white mints and cashew nuts made grand companions for the champagne punch.

As is customary, Bob was given the usual hard time. A few of his "closer" pals made sure of his discomfort by doctored up his car, late Saturday night. The Chevrolet was heard chugging by Chapel, during the Sunday service, with a stonewipe hitchhiker to the rear bumper, gravel in the hub caps, not a piece of innertube (adding flavor) fastened to the engine. He confided, to his Sunday luncheon companions, that he wouldn't be surprised to open the door to his room and find a lion waiting within.

The newlyweds plan to spend their week-long honeymoon at Daytona. Bob will return to finish his senior term at Rollins.

and Bill Gordon, and "Corky" Hall and Don Matchett arrived. Everybody joined in a fast and furious game of "Nigger-baby" and although C. A. and Caroline were the jokers Saturday night it was not from simlun.

About six, Scotty Withersell and Windy Andrews arrived with the food. Because it was so late C. A., Dale and Windy tried to help Lucy with supper. It was prepared somewhat haphazardly but it certainly tasted good.

Everybody got an early start on Sunday taking advantage of the sun that was hiding on Saturday. "Scrub" ball was very popular with the boys handicapped by hitting left-handed. The game broke up when four players had to leave for Rollins to attend the Norma Depperman-Bob Boyle wedding.

The others played and rained reaching Rollins in time for Beany on Sunday night.

A man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder.

AND NOW FOREVER



Norma Depperman and Bob Boyle shown cutting their wedding cake during the reception held at the Women's Club.

1950 DEFIES PREDICTION

Plunging Necklines Miss Walkie Talkies

"Any higher would be cruder. Any lower would be nuder." This song seemed to fit the bill two years ago for Rene Hubert, top-notch Hollywood dress designer, predicted short skirts, skin tight, split to the thighs and with pop over necklines for 1950.

Hubert said that since women are never satisfied with styles for long and since Americans will never wear street length dresses for daytime, the only way skirts could possibly go for '50 was up and for balance necklines must go down.

"We've gone along with style as far as a four inch slit and pop-over necks but, hold on to your collar, what comes next we have defied—thank goodness."

Necklines were to drop below the bosom. A 1950 lady, according to 1946 crystal balls, is supposed to be genetically bare, but not quite. That part of the anatomy exposed should be covered—with an embroidered butterfly or a pearl. For decoration, the over-flowing neckline would be cov-

ered with a lot of jewelry and long, ornately decorated gloves. For what purpose? Doubtless they wouldn't be noticed.

These futuristic outfits were supposedly to be completed with built-in telephones—no shades to match the dress, of course. They would be tiny walkie-talkies with collapsible receivers in matching suede bags.

Anyone have an empty closet in which to hide? Maybe they were trying to throw us to those wolves called men. We might just as well to go our phone numbers on us. Best we remember fashion is just a craze and be glad this one went out with Hollywood.

The Diamond cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials—Chinese proverb.

"Spring Showers" Top Weekend Fun

Loads of Fun and No Fool

No rain! No fool! No trophies left! But "odds" of fun—you guessed it—that was the Gamma Phi's "April Showers Dance" last Saturday night. Before the showers of people arrived at Dula, the Gamma Phi's and their dates enjoyed a delicious banquet, after which the decks were cleared for action. Parasols, decorated with fluted crepe-paper of the various societies' colors, were tilting suspended from the ceiling. But all eyes were focused at once on the huge yellow and lavender umbrellas that was in front of the fireplace and also on the wheelchair overflowing with many colored flowers. The different fraternities' colors were displayed on gay sprinkling cans in the center of the room. If you want to know what our big surprise was, just ask a Lambda Chi (we had it planned for many weeks). Everyone wore great big smiles and didn't we have fun!

Those seen having a terrific time were Jo and Buddy, Jane Carmel and John Verreen, Ellie Smith and Don, Polly and Ed, Ellie Parker and Bob Mac Cormick, Carolyn and Bob, Nancy and Josh, Janis Fraser and Jim Steiweck, Darlene and Bill Green, Crook and Whitford, Dee and Milt, Betty Mac and Frank, and Kathy and Dave.

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