



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

5-4-1950

Sandspur, Vol. 54 No. 23, May 4, 1950

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 54 No. 23, May 4, 1950" (1950). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 858.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/858>



Sullivan Award Presented To Dr. Holt

Amateur Night Success Again

Villains, heroes, mountaineers and le-bop can wild last Wednesday night at the second campus amateur show held in the Center. Don Bradley, the "lead balloon" kid, who, incidentally, fathered the idea of the Independent Men sponsoring such amateur nights, acted as master of ceremonies, with "Tollie" Tolleson the featured guest star.

Ken "Springs-in-his-holes" Ponderson and Chap "Funny-man" McDermott held the audience in stitches throughout the KA's rapid melodrama; multi whistles and catcalls were showered on Norma Jean Thagard as she helped the Phi Mus place as winner with her flashy and flashy dance routine. The third winner of the evening was Della Chi, giving a rugged skit ballooning the so-called "Conference Plan."

A great little combo comprised of Rollins students furnished some mighty good music both for dancing and listening. The ones who attended the show and left immediately afterwards really missed some swell dancing and "gone" live.

The next and final show is to be held on Sunday, May 14, at 8 P. M. At that time, the six winners thus far will compete for the trophy, and, though the groups will be the same, the acts will be changed for variety. So be sure to attend the next show, cheer your organization into winning and enjoy an evening of dancing afterwards.

"MAMA DON'T 'LOW"



Graceful Norma Jean Thagard captured the second place for the Phi Mus last week in her singing and dancing routine call "Mama Don't 'low No Dancin'."

Rollins Radio Skit on WHOO

Jug Stang's New Radio Play Goes on the Air Saturday, May 6. "Art For Art's Sake," a fresh new comedy with that touch of Stang wit, will go over the air on station WHOO, Saturday, May 6 at 1:15 p.m. Jug has been known around campus for his trumpet but few may know that he writes radio scripts. Writing for radio takes a certain talent very different from writing novels or short stories and Mr. Stang has done a very successful job with "Art."

The theme of the show is based upon the feud of two "would-be" artists and the trials and tribulations they go through trying to out-do each other in a contest. The author seems to be trying to call the bluff of modern artists who point such things as an "Eel Eating Spaghetti," which a child could have painted, and deem in this comedy, to win the contest. The plot moves at a rapid rate keeping the audience on its toes, anxious to find out what will happen next. So that you won't know the whole story before you hear it, we'll say no more about it to spoil the suspense for you.

The advanced radio class has been working on this play for some weeks now. The cast of characters includes: Dan Sladden as George, Dianne Barnes as Carol, George's wife, Art Swicker as Fred, Jackie Ballock as Fred's wife; Budie, the daughter of George and Carol, is played by Kit Johnson; Bill Bawley plays one of the most vivid "characters," like Magson. Mike Dix is the announcer and takes the parts of other assorted characters. Technicians are: Dave Cramp and George Holt. Don't miss it!

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SMATHERS SMOTHERS PEPPER

In the most recent count Bob Smathers has 58,000 votes over Claude Pepper in a landslide race which places Smathers in the Senate.

DAYLIGHT SAVING UP NORTH

On Sunday, April 30th about 50,000,000 Americans set their clocks ahead one hour for daylight savings time. Grand Central and Penn. stations in New York were very obliging and put extra red hands on their clocks so that the passengers would be sure not to miss trains which run on different time schedules.

NIGHT CLUBBING A LITTLE

Rollins men! You can now take that special girl to a New York night club this summer without coming home completely broke. The House Ways and Means Committee has cut taxes on nightclubs, travel, and communications. (Continued on Page 4)

"I HESITATE TO CANNONIZE HIM"



Dr. Hamilton Holt, center, holds the Algeron Sidney Sullivan Award which he received last Sunday at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dr. Paul A. Wagner and Rev. Theodore S. Darrah made the presentation which was a surprise to Prexy Holt. The bronze plaque is the greatest award presented at Rollins "for a spirit of love and helpfulness toward other men and women."

Council Wants Budgets Given

Anxious to reach a conclusion concerning the new policies of our young President, the appointed council committee will meet President Wagner in the near future to discuss plans and obtain a definite statement. No specific date has been set, but the committee hopes to meet with Wagner before the end of the week.

It was announced that the only application for Comptroller of Student Council was received from Don Brinegar. His qualifications for the job made his appointment automatic.

It will be remembered, by all readers of the Sandspur, that last week Bob Van Hoose wrote a feature article suggesting that students have a chance to actively manage the Student Center. This question was brought up in Council meeting and, if it is possible to have a student as active manager, he could at least work in close association with the manager in order to learn the business first-hand. Bob's suggestion will receive serious consideration during the next week.

All budgets requested from the Council must be submitted next Monday.

Barbara Froelich reported that

Independent Show All Set

The latest reports on the ambitious Independent Show, "Up 'N' Atom," are encouraging. Script writer Jim Bodorha modestly admits the belief, "That this show will be the best yet."

The theme of the play concerns a city of the future inhabited by robots. A political-social twist gives the lead players and the very capable supporting actors opportunity for some high comedy.

The list of main players includes Lou Clarkson and Ranny Walker as the comic leads, Margaret Bell and Joe Peoples as romantic leads, Fred Rogers as La Guardia, Dan Sladden and Dan Bradley as the stooges, Hafi and Tartley, Fred Taylor is directing the happy group.

The show has some of the best lyrics ever given at Rollins, with Ed Cushing of "Nothing But a Dime" fame, collaborating with Jim Bodorha to make the coming show "the greatest."

Performances will be given May 10, 11, 12, 13, at the Annie Russell Theater at 8:15 p.m.

The Senior Dance will be held on May 27 at the Orlando Country Club. All students are requested not to bring their own liquor since the club objects to this because it takes away a part of the bar profits on which the club depends for the total profit.

Retired Prexy Was Surprised

Completely unaware that the Algeron Sidney Sullivan Award was going to be presented to him, Dr. Hamilton Holt sat in the Knowles Memorial Chapel listening to Dean Darrah start off an ordinary sermon which ended up eulogizing Dr. Holt. Upon the announcement that "Dr. Holt came up to receive the award," everyone in the chapel became deeply moved, not only with joy, but with some sadness, since Dr. Holt had made plans to go north the first week of May.

Dean Darrah calmly read the sermon last Sunday, which gradually revealed Hamilton Holt, saying, "He gave a quarter of a century of service to Rollins College. He could have yielded himself a fortune, but instead yielded Rollins a fortune. He gave a lifetime in World Government and world affairs. Can anyone guess by now —about whom I am talking? I hesitate to canonize him or to play the part of the devil's advocate —for saints aren't canonized while they are in the land of the living and Dr. Hamilton Holt, our beloved Prexy, is very much in the land of the living. He is still producing, still part of the active community. May his spirit, vision and unselfish devotion be ever a part of the vision of Rollins College today, tomorrow and forever."

Past recipients of the Award were asked to come to the chapel and Dean Darrah announced the nomination of Hamilton Holt as this year's recipient of the highest award on the campus. Dr. Holt was so overcome with surprise and joy, he could hardly hold back the tears.

Suddenly the entire congregation and choir had tears trickling down their cheeks as President Wagner read "Discoverer and explorer of the mind and spirit, restorer to college youth of education for the whole man in character as well as intellect; Rollins College accepts the privilege of honoring you today. True it is that you have re-established on the Rollins College campus the life-giving and life-sharing tradition of a Mark Hopkins, Erasmus, Emerson and Aristotle. With Chaucer's Clerk of Oxenford and Bliss Ferry, you are one of those who would both gladly learn and gladly teach. In you, the scholar and the humanist are one, not at odds and in confusion."

After the presentation, the Chapel Choir sang the "Chapel Song," written and composed by Hamilton Holt, and the impressive service closed.

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly
By the Students of Rollins

Entered as second class matter, November 14, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 2, 1879.
Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$3.00 a term (10 weeks), \$2.00 for two terms, or \$1.00 for the full college year.

Publication Office
Alma Mater House, Rollins Campus
Winter Park 4-8222

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today an
educational institution of 225 students and 39
professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town
of 1,000 in Florida's lake region.

EDITORIAL

CUNNING, DESPOTIC MIND SMEARS PUBLIC OPINION

The political battle is over.
The popular candidate has been selected
by free choice, and we offer him our con-
gratulations and support.

However in the heat of the campaign,
selfish partisanship on the part of one
individual, flagrantly and defiantly denied
the public their rights of free speech
through press and radio.

Against this we protest.

That free speech is the cornerstone of all
the freedoms is self-evident and the main-
tenance of free channels of communica-
tion to and from the public, through free
press and radio, is, we believe, a more
important issue than any or all the other
issues introduced into the campaign just
ended.

That this disregard for the rights of the
people was practiced by only one news-
paper and one radio station is heartening
and reflects that most editors and radio-
station owners maintain their Americanism
and do not stoop to low mouthings against
Communism, while practicing acts of in-
sult dictatorship. For this should be re-
membered that no Hitler, Mussolini or
Stalin struck a blow for Nazism, Fascism
or Communism more direct than the omis-
sion of the remarks of Mr. Drew Pearson
and Mr. Elmer Davis from the columns of
the Orlando Sentinel-Star and over station
WHOO on Friday, April 28—a day that
may easily become a day well remembered
as Black Friday in the history of Florida.

The Orlando Sentinel-Star advertises
that Mr. Pearson's column can be read
daily in its pages and radio-station WHOO
advertises that Mr. Davis can be heard
nightly over their broadcast. The public
has a right to expect these obligations be
lived up to. The political content has no
bearing on the issue.

Must we, in the future, have to subscribe
to the Congressional Record for an ac-
curate report on what our Representatives do?
We protest, and submit that the public
should protest that we are unwilling to
read in the press and hear over the air
only those items and opinions that strain
through a cunning despotic mind of nar-
row mesh among the pages of the only
daily newspapers in Orlando and pollute
the air through a radio station controlled
by that same warped mentality.

P. L. B.

EDITORIAL

A PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE MORE JOBS FOR STUDENTS

In another month about two-hundred
Rollins students will be out job hunting.
For some it will be a summer interim. For
many it will be the serious business of
earning their daily bread. Judging from
what we hear the young college man who
goes job hunting is finding it pretty rough
going. The merchant or business man
does not think highly of today's college
graduate. The student does not know what
job prospects in the area are nor does he
know just what field he ought to pursue
to be sure of gaining employment.

Couldn't the Council help? A committee
might be set up to list interests and expe-
rience of the students while a campaign is
carried on to find what job opportunities
are in the area. Put the two together and
we would have more jobs for more stu-
dents. What do you say Council?
D.D.R.

GREENER PASTURES

It Seems To Me

By BOB VAN MOOSE

From all indications, the graduating
seniors aren't the only ones leaving Roll-
ins in June. It appears that half of the
freshman girls and many other students
also intend to depart.

It seems to me that these students are
missing the best. When we count the
Rollins blessings of
friendliness, good faculty,
small classes, wonderful
climate, beautiful cam-
pus, good social program,
etc., ad infinitum, it's
hard to figure when any-
one is going to find
greener pastures.

It's generally under-
stood that many of the
girls are leaving because of the dating
situation. This must be the reason, be-
cause there doesn't seem to be anything
else to pin it on.

Rollins men are no different, at least
not any worse, than the male students on
any other campus. Only transferring to
one of the "free colleges" with a large
male ratio will improve the girls' chances;
and it doesn't seem to me that the end
justifies the means. Most of the girls
would be better off staying here, taking
their chances on getting their share of
dates; and at least getting some semblance
of education in the process. If they want
to get in the mass production assembly
line of a large university, it's their own
fault.

Of course, only half of the students now
planning to leave won't be back next year;
and about half of the ones who do trans-
fer will be ready to return after one term
away. It usually happens that way.

Rollins is progressing along all fronts.
We already have a little "Heaven on earth."
The few minor drawbacks will be cured
in time. Instead of running away and
blaming the college for our troubles, it
seems to me that we should appreciate
what we have, and get to work securing
what we haven't. You know, the grass
always looks greener; but it's all too often
a mirage.

PROF'S CORNER

STUDENTS MADE THE GRADE

The students of Rollins
really made the grade in
both keeping the secret
on Dr. Holt's receiving
the Sullivan award and
burning out at the Sunday
morning service. Without
praising you too much,
praise is a dangerous
thing. I do want to say
just this: in the long run
you can depend upon the Rollins students.

Going out of Chapel I couldn't help re-
specting Prexy if the award was a complete sur-
prise. He said it was and that he never even

THIS YOU WONDER

So They Say ...

You said your column would be tagged
"Help Wanted—Male or Female" . . . You
have it written . . . But you don't turn it
in . . . You wonder . . .

A single flip of a switch arrests a new-
caster's voice in mid-sentence. You have
removed the sound from physical exis-
tence, but somewhere in a remote crevice
of your mind it still remains. You have
a lot of work to do. It goes on, you
go to bed, not because you're sleepy, but
hoping that sleep will temporarily serve
as an eraser.

But you don't sleep.
You turn, twist, toss—but somehow you
can't get settled. You end up on your
back, fingers laced behind your head. The
moonlight, through the venetian blinds,
casts a slatted pattern on the opposite

wall. Sleep retains its
elusive, intangible exis-
tence. You can't sleep be-
cause you're thinking,
you're remembering and
you're wondering.

You've listened to Pear-
son, Kallenbach, Ed Man-
row. You've seen it
headlined on front pages,
between the lines on ed-
itorial pages and under foreign headlines
on back pages. You've heard it in brief
snatches of conversation, in an office, on
a crowded bus, from a jostling five o'clock
crowd. The echo is constant: "The in-
ternational situation is critical!" Five
simple words that keep the haunting spec-
tie of war relentlessly present. This you
think about . . . Then you remember.

You remember the things you never
talk about. A low, gray coastline . . . A
pitching LCI, a pake bag, courtesy U. S.
Navy, and a cigarette suddenly snuffed
out by salt spray. The water, swirling
around your thighs—not as cold as you
expected. You remember the sugar-beet
fields, the country lanes, the cobbled
streets—all traversed with every fiber,
every sense, wait—waiting for the ugly
smack of steel. The villages, the towns
and the cities, big and little, all marked
by the same characteristics: shellbarked,
their thoroughfares debris-strewn, dis-
tinguished by parallel falsefronts, remi-
niscences of deserted frontier towns.

You remember the flat, angry whisper
of a bullet, the quick crump of a mortar,
the deadly whine of incoming mail. You
remember the inert forms of G. I.'s . . .
Krauts . . . their hair coldly stiff like the
bristles on a new scrub-brush. The men
and their eyes gauged by hate, fatigue and
deep tears that never surfaced. And the
fear . . . fear that lived sixty seconds of
every minute, governed every action, fear
that permeated everything: the bearded
faces, the unchanged clothing, the wobbling
equipment and the oil on the weapons . . .

This you remember . . . And you wonder
. . . You wonder if somewhere it isn't all
recorded, carefully set down in clear, legi-
ble writing. Huge volumes, many marked
"U. S." sub-headed by Conflict, chaptered
by Battle. Fading pages . . . Lexington
. . . Buena Vista . . . Chickamauga . . . St.
Michael . . . Guadalcanal . . . and St. Lo.

You wonder if, still stiff from nerves,
lying open on the Recorder's table, is an-
other ledger. The first white page,
stained now by a new entry. An entry
dated . . . 16 April, 1950 . . . Marked . . .
Baltic Sea.

This you wonder.

suspected anything even from the drift of
the sermon, "I just thought you were
being generous," he said. Then he paused,
looked down at the ground and chuckled,
"I suppose I had it (meaning the surprise)
coming to me. For twenty-five years I
had the pleasure of taking people by sur-
prise and finally I was taken in my turn."

He just grinned.

T. DARRAH.

PROFILE



FENDERSON PHENOMENA FROM SPUR TO SPEAR

The mad tyrist of the Alter House sat at
his Stanley Steamer Portable staring with
glazed eyeballs at the keys in front of him.
Smoke rose in lazy spirals from the roller
and if one looked closely they could see
that it was merely from a cigarette savagely
crushed against it and not from the
blinding speed at which the typist was go-
ing. In a high quavering somewhat
hysterical voice he kept repeating, "I can't
be the only editor in the history of the
Sandspur that can't type. I've got to do
something about it."

With these famous words ringing in your
ears surely you have guessed by now that
we are speaking of the one and only
(Thank God) Ken Fenderson, spear fish-
man, jokester, suave man about campus
and last but certainly not least past-editor
of the Rollins Sandspur.

Ken stated that he made his first public
appearance in St. Petersburg because he
wanted to be with his mother when he was
born.

His second claim to fame and high point
of his high school athletic career was when
he received a handoff from Ken Horton
and then smashed, careened, straight-
armed and bulldozed his way all of two
magnificent yards for a touchdown against
the Orlando Tigers.

Ken's sojourn in the Navy was high-
lighted by a stay at that beautiful resort
off the coast of South Carolina known to
each and every member of the Navy and
Marine Corps—Parris Island.

Here "Nimble Digits" Fenderson allowed
his aggressive personality to get the best
of him several times and he found himself
in the square circle trading light and
mappy repartee and fistfights with some of
his fellow vacationers on the island.

The very minute Ken arrived at Rollins
he began to make idle boasts about his
 prowess at the ping-pong table stating that
he had received several intensive training
courses in this subject while in the Navy.
This matter was quickly remedied how-
ever when the South Everglades Cham-
pions took him in hand and quickly polished him
off.

Ken's participation in the sports and
activities during his stay here at Rollins
has been nothing short of phenomenal. In
addition to studying about how to corner
the business world and the stock market
he has played touch football, softball, done
some plain and fancy swimming in several
meets.

Under his capable guidance the Sandspur
has been put on a par with some of the
finest college newspapers in the country.
Many innovations that he has introduced
in the editorial policy and publication of
the paper have been lauded by students
and faculty alike.

Now that "Mighty Mouse" has retired
one can find him groveling on the lake
bottom in front of the Alter House search-
ing for the flinty monsters of the deep. A
confirmed spear fishing addict, he at-
tributes his success in this line of adventur-
ing to his many years spent on the
sleazy waterfront of St. Petersburg in
search of old cigar butts and whisky bot-
tles floating around the docks.

At present Mr. F. plans to take Boston
University Public Relations School by
storm next year, so if there are any minor
or major upheavals in this section of the
country they can be attributed to our
short, aggressive friend Ken Fenderson.

PARISIAN NIGHT PROVES TO BE EVENING OF FUN

A gay gathering of formal and luxuriant through an "Evening in Paris" Saturday night at the Chi Omega-Delta Chi dance. Ed Cushing and his band did the honors with the fashionable music which proved its popularity by the many requests.

With the Orange Court Hotel as the setting, the decorations followed the general plan of a night in gay Paris. Multicolored fringe paper hung low across the room and silver stars twinkled within reach of the students. The tables were decorated with red checkered tablecloths and wax-covered candles added the Parisian atmosphere. The hotel lawn was set with tables for those energetic characters who enjoyed climbing the stairs to dance.

Orange juice, potato chips and cream cheese were doled out eagerly by all the furnished hostesses. The refreshment table became even more popular when onions were discovered in the cheese.

The music found occasional opposition in the splashing sounds from the indoor pool. Neither this nor the element of time bothered the band or the dancing couples until the last strains of "Good-night Sweetheart" faded away.

INDIES PELICAN

"Moon, moon, great big silvery moon" was the theme of the Independent's perfect weekend at the Pelican. Not to mention the sunshine everyone came back glowing from! Although only about thirty-two were overnight guests, a rough estimate of fifty or more might cover the Sunday crowd. Between dips in the Atlantic and long, long walks on the beach, the more energetic guys and girls had a prolonged big league softball game Sunday afternoon. Other than one deeply imbedded car in the sand, there were no other mentionable catastrophes. Our vote for the perfect chaperones goes to the Ninkas, who enjoyed the weekend as much, if not more, than we did. Enjoying the leisure life at our "rest home" were Ann Lewis Turley and Jerry Cabrie. Betty Lea Kepner and Howard Richards. Pat Burgeon and Bill Murey. Claudine Peterson and Stan Smith. Dawn Peters and Bill Gordon. Vicki Braun and Bob McCourt. Peggy Burnett and Wally Moon.



The Kappa's enjoyed their Faculty Tea very much. Of course their work was brightened by Prexy helping Janet Miller and Mae Wallace do up all their dishes.

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CHI O-DELTA CHI DANCE COUPLES



The Delta Chi's had a lot of fun at their own dance. These faces seem to say, "the decorating was worth it."



AND THEN THERE'S—

If you see Fred Rogers or Bob Meath wandering about in the library, give them your Chowchow lig. They are saving them to give a new Cadillac.

Sam Gregory, who slept through the dance Saturday night.

Norm Copeland, who insists on having a really tremendous phone bill this month.

Betty Ann Boyles, Chi O social chairman, who worked on the dance for ages and then gave to St. Pete for the weekend.

Bob Boyle, who has contracted the name "Mary Jane." Well, who ever heard of a married man who has never read Winnie The Pooh.

WHAT'S THIS?...

Mary Delano has had more trouble lately. First she ran over a water spout which flooded the street, then she dyed her hair to escape the police. It came out orange!—And to top it all, she became the definite center of attraction at the Phi Mu swim party at "Prexy's," when she had "trouble" with her bathing suit! Now what, Mary?

Competition is keen for underclassmen with senior late hours. Bill Goldrick insists he date C.P. after ten to get to know the family better. "Just like dating Papa mother"—myth Bill.

Piles of homework can't keep a good man down. To prove this, Nerby Mintz broke from under the debris and out loose with some wild juggling at the dance following the talent show. Just on idea of how everyone enjoys our Wednesday nights in the Center. We want to congratulate the Independent Men for their splendid spirit and the fine work they are doing.

To Independent Women for their work on the show. Don't forget the opening performance next Wednesday.

WEEKEND RAMBLINGS...

Phyl Porting and Doc Cobb attended Phyllis' sister's wedding.

Josane Endries and Phyllis Dalrimple attended Phi Mu state convention at Jacksonville—Quite a time.

The Gamma Phi's went to Tal-

lahassee to install Beta Mu chapter. The home front was well held down though—Right Sally?

Rollins was well represented at Gainesville for Spring Frolics.

Betty Salesba, Chas Moser, Dodie Manning, Jeaner Kemp, Barb Bower and Jane Kelly were only a few of our girls who danced to the strains of Harry James.

Everyone agrees these "Evening in Paris" was a wonderful one. Thanks go to the Chi Omegas and Delta Chis for one of the most terrific dances given.

CONGRATULATIONS—

To alum Ed Copeland, who is to be married June 6 in Boston.

WELL?...

Curley Matchett, the Miami cowboy, is now using "Spray Wave." His motto is "Squeeze me and watch my hair curl." Curley's glow went over big at Gainesville this weekend. Also—It's rumored that the "Gutch" has had interest in the bottle.

Punchy, we won't mention Janie's name—who who? The bet was on the full name.

Apologies to Carolyn Alfred for calling her Nash a Chevrolet.

INITIATED

Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu proudly announces the initiation of Margaret Smith.

PINNED

Sally Lane, Gamma Phi Beta to Ricardo Balbiers K.A. Gloria Gilbert, Chi O to Dave Redding, K.A. Jane Wynn, Chi O to John Tipido. "Nellie Eraser to "Bird-dog" Ayres.

ENGAGED

Tom Blakemore to Nitze Donnenberger, Ann White, Phi Mu, to Ray Wain.

Pi Phi Celebrate Founders Day

Friday, April 20, was the eighty-third anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi.

In 1967 a group of twelve young women culminated months of planning by formally founding the first national woman's fraternity. Now there are over 30,000 members with 98 chapters throughout the country and Canada, and 230 alumnae clubs.

On Saturday, April 29, the alumnae chapter of Orlando jointly celebrated Founder's Day with the active chapter at Rollins. At the luncheon, given at the Orlando Country Club, seniors Zola

Wheeler, Sally Blake and Betty Abbott Smith were honored and received as graduation gifts gold compacts with the Pi Phi crest set in the top. Sally Blake received the coveted scholarship award given to a senior every year.

At the same time the alumnae officers were inaugurated and Mrs. Nancy Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Woodruff were selected to serve on the advisory board for the active chapter.

THE CYRI LEE

111 E. Welbourne Ave.

Winter Park



Remember Mother

(Mother's Day, May 14th)

with — perfumes, blouses, nylon, slips, and many other fine gifts.

Hobbs' Sundry Sold To Ellis

Mr. J. W. Ellis, formerly of Michigan, purchased Hobbs' Sundry across from Loyett's at 149 W. Fairbanks.

Mr. Ellis has eighteen years of drug experience, educated at Detroit College of Pharmacy and Detroit University. He plans a complete service store and will have new store hours. Please come in and get acquainted.



The Dress — a Henry Rosenfeld original in the finest Egyptian pima cotton... as shown in Harper's Bazaar... in navy and deep gray. 14.95

The Shoes — Capezio's new square heel with the drawstring has charm and daintiness. In black and red kid. 8.95.

P. S. The Bernardo SANDALS have arrived.

AIR CONDITIONED

Eve Proctor

348 PARK AVE. NO.

WINTER PARK

SALE

Silks and Cottons

Cherries—Originally \$16.95 to \$14.95—now reduced to \$7.95.

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Loehr-Lea

"Tummy, what is a synonym?" the teacher asked.

"A synonym," said Tummy, wisely, "is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

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Intramural Softball



Slason

By CHARLES WOODS

A softball team that can accomplish the unusual feat of leading a league in two offensive extremes—the stolen base and the homerun—does not have to worry about its attack. The Lambda Chi are backed also by a smooth infield defense, steady catching, and an outfield that is brilliant in snaring and throwing. The one department that keeps the Lambda Chi from being a sensational team is pitching.

The Lambda Chi's standout infield is set with sure-fielding Joe Simonson at first base, Jimmy O'Neal at second, "Country" at shortstop, and Cobb at third. This foursome is the outstanding defensive group in the league.

The Lambda Chi's outfield has considerable strength in Charlie Knecht, who has one of the top coverages in the league, batting a consistent .429. Don Saxon, Jim McMenamy and Moody give the Lambda Chi an outfield of speed with defensive and offensive strength.

Lambda Chi's weakness is the X Club's strength. In fact, pitching is the only edge that the X Club has over their bitter rivals, whom they battled down to the wire last year.

The discouraging part, though, is that even with Joe Swicegood's superb pitching, Bryson's and Swacker's lousy cloths. Pay's great

plays at shortstop, and Imand's second base plays, the Club last year was noosed out by a great Lambda Chi team.

The Club points with pride to Joe Swicegood, the league's outstanding hurler, who has been chucking his thunderbolts and jagged curves at the opposition all spring.

The X Club has not only great pitching, but also a great infield: "Cowboy," the veteran third-baseman; holier-guy Pete Fay; sure-fielding Imand, and hard-hitting Art Swacker give the X club the top hitting infield in the league. The catching department is well taken care of—Jim Bryson, a heavy-hitting receiver, is doing a commendable job behind the plate.

With superb pitching and catching, and an infield that is sensational, the X-Club is a sure bet to make a thrilling fight for the pennant, which may be decided by a photo-finish.

Bows and Arrows

By KAY McDONNELL

During the past two weeks, ten girls have qualified for intramural archery. This was the second trial round for the season, as only two girls made the grade last month.

The finals will be carried off next week at the archery range, and each contestant should get in touch with Sara Jane Dorey for the details.

From the five societies entered, those qualified were: Jan Patton and Anne Garvelson for Theta; Joan Champion and Anita Gould representing Independents; and Marnee Norris and Dot Stone for Kappa. Gamma Phi is represented by Saretta Hill and Carolyn Hughes, while Arden Roth and Peg Smith add their talents for Phi Mu.

This annual contest always plays a big part in the total number of points for each sorority at the end of the year.

Wheeler Wins Sport Contest

Two Deltas go to Jack R. Wheeler for winning the sports contest this week. Jack picked the closest scores and is awarded by the tickets to the Beacham Theatre, Orlando, Florida. All Jack did was guess the closest answers and the generous school paper granted him this tremendous award. If you drop an answer to the contest this week you, too, may luck out and win.

Baseball

Rollins U. of Miami
Rollins U. of Miami
Golf
Rollins Jax N. A. S.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Sigma Nu 7, X Club 5
X Club 18, Independents 1.
KA 9, Delta Chi 4.
Lambda Chi 14, Sigma Nu 13.
KA 9, Independents 7.
Sigma Nu 10, Delta Chi 6.

Note: A fellow who keeps talking when you're interrupting.



Swicegood



Copeland Swings Rough Racquet

By KAY McDONNELL

Contrary to popular belief, Norm Copeland wasn't born with a tennis racket in his hand. However, it was ten years ago that little Norman first started hitting the courts and he is still going strong.

"Noodle," one of the many nicknames affectionately tagged on him by his friends has taken him tennis talent and left behind him a record of which to be proud.

He has a long string of titles including East Coast Junior Champion, Northeast Conference Intercollegiate Champion, Florida Junior Davis Cup Champion and finalist in North Carolina State, Florida State and Alabama State doubles.

Tennis isn't the only sport Norman has done up brown. He was on the baseball team at Mainland High School and played softball at the Marine Base in San Diego, California.

Norm also took a fling at boxing

and, as usual, brought out another talent. He made the boxing team at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville and was good enough to be in the Golden Glove tournament in Daytona Beach.

Rollins is going to miss this outstanding athlete after he graduates this spring, but everyone wishes him the best of luck in his plans to play professional tennis.

Fire Diving

Fleet Peoples and his exorbitant staff will present fire diving this Saturday night at the lake front. Fleet has chosen the most capable divers and swimmers to dive into the fiery inferno that will be made by throwing gasoline on the water, and the divers plunge through the flames. This event is very spectacular and the twisting bodies of the divers heading toward the water creates an unequalled sight.

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Winter Park

TARS TO CLASH WITH MIAMI

Crucial Series May Decide Florida State Championship

Both Teams Field Topnotch, Hurlers

By CHARLES WOOD

The wide-open race for the Florida State baseball title continues this Friday and Saturday at the Harper-Shepard Field, where the Rollins Tars will clash with the Miami Hurricanes, who have racked up an impressive string of victories. The Tars, on the other hand, have divided twenty-two games, defeating such Florida teams as Tampa, Florida State, Florida Southern, and splitting a two-game series with Miami. The Tars have bowed to the Florida Gators and Stetson.

The Miami series is a crucial one for the Tars, since they must at least split the two-game series to remain in the running for the championship. A sweep by either team would be tragic to the loser. The Tars hope to sweep the series, since it may offset the defeats that the Tars took at the hands of Florida and Stetson.

Pitching may well decide the outcome of the series. Justice will probably go along with big John Gray and Clyde Stevens, the key figures of the Tar mound staff. If Gray and Stevens should falter, Don Work and Jim Covello will be assigned relief duties. Against Miami, Gray was very effective, for he yielded only five hits as the Tars wallowed the Hurricanes, 6-1.

The Hurricanes also have a top-notch mound staff, headed by lefty Bill Desmond, who hurled a spectacular no-hit game against the Tars.

As a preparation for this important Miami series, the Tars journeyed to North Carolina, where they defeated North Carolina State 5-4. Following the N. C. State clash, the Tars travelled to Chapel Hill, where they split a two-game series with the North Carolina Tar Heels. Rollins won the opening game 5-4, but dropped a ten-inning thriller, 11-15. This road trip featured the hitting of Lyle Chambers, Buddy Tate, and Dickie Williams.

Following the Miami series this weekend, the Tars will have a chance to get even with the Florida Gators, when they invade Gainesville for a two-game series.

Near the conclusion of the season, the Tars will clash with Stetson in an important game at Harper-Shepard Field.

Mother: "Jimmy, don't eat so much candy. It will rot your teeth."

Five-year-old Jimmy: "So what, I'm getting new ones."



Key, Arnold Kelly—Heroes

Three of our tar golfers took advantage of some good Georgia hospitality last week to play in the Southern Intercollegiate Tourney held at Athens, Georgia. Billy Key made an excellent showing with a sparkling 290, which ranked him sixth in individual honors. This was no mean feat in a field that was considered the best ever to play this tournament. Clyde Kelly, with a 304, and Jupe Arnold, with a 307, also placed well up in the rankings.

Top honors in the tourney went to Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest with a 289 and runner-up went to Harvie Ward of the University of North Carolina with a 282.

BIG BLUE

By JOHN VEREEN

Your industrious young men got together awhile ago and organized the State Ski meet, to be held at Cypress Gardens under the direction of Dick Pope, Sr. The originators of the meet were Paul Smith, representing the University of Florida, Ev Whittington for Southern, Stew McDonald from the U. of Miami, and Dick Pope, Rollins student. Rules were agreed upon and a date set, the first meet being held two years ago, and Rollins won it and the preceding one.

Four boys and four girls represent each school. The boys have to compete in tricks, slalom and jumping, while the girls do just slalom and tricks. Both of the meets have been close and Rollins barely won last year's contest by ten points.

Cypress Gardens has supplied most of the talent for the state, and the Miami Ski Club entered the U. of Miami to make this a part of their inter-collegiate competition. Dick Pope, Sr., furnishes the boats, skis, ropes, and even the Gardens for the meet to take place. The ski king also furnishes the trophies and if the Rollins quartet of men's entrants was this Saturday's and Sunday's meet, they will retain the cup, winning three years in a row.

Frank Ledgerwood, Carl Stogler, Pete Fay and Dick Pope are the men Rollins is sending to the meet this weekend to determine the state championship and the ability of each man in the three events will determine the team scores. Phyllis Bretel, Alys Oglesby, Darlene Ebelcrizer, and Sally Laue are the fillies that will compete against the other state school representatives.

So on Saturday and Sunday Rollins blue and golders will be dolomping all over Cypress Gardens in hope of winning the third State championship and retiring the beautiful cup presented by the man that makes possible the meet, Dick Pope, Sr.

Tar-Florida Southern J.V.'s To Race On Lake Maitland

Since the last crew race which was held with American International College here on Lake Maitland on April 15th, the varsity and JV crews have been living a life of ease. This is due primarily to what might be called a "pre-race resting period" which, unfortunately for the crew members, came in an abrupt end last Monday. During this two-week loafing period the crews rowed only during the middle of the week, which amounted to three or four days at the most. Now, however, with the state championship less than two weeks away, there is real activity out on the lake.

In comparison to the University of Tampa and Florida Southern, which are the two crews that Rollins will race, our crews have a good chance of keeping the state championship. Both the varsity and the JV have done well so far, and there is no reason for them to stop now. The JV crew has been handicapped by a lack of weight, but has shown in the past that the power is there when needed. Because the JV's are not going to the Dad Vail Regatta this year, they are having an extra race with the Florida Southern Freshman crew this Saturday on Lake Maitland. The Rollins varsity has been showing good form and power right along, and we hope that they will continue to do so for the rest of the crew season.

Next in line after the state championship which, incidentally, will be held on May 15th, will be the Dad Vail Regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on May 20th. This is the last race of the season and will be attended by the eleven crews representing the Dad Vail Association, of which Rollins is a member. If our varsity should win this race, every man in the shell will be supplied with enough regatta shirts from the other crews in the race to last him the rest of his life. More power to the Rollins crews!

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The Toggery

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Dancing Nightly

A Hit At The Fred Stone

By JOHN WHITMIRE

The new Phi-Beta fraternity production of Noel Coward's sparkling and sophisticated comedy "Hay Fever" opened at the Fred Stone Theatre Tuesday night. Being that it was an all student production it was an almost certain success before the first curtain went up and it generously filled all expectations. There is a certain atmosphere about these student epics, an air of applied exuberance, which makes the rest of the year's plays seem about as exciting as a piece of soggy milk toast.

The cast was hand-picked and admirably well directed by Virginia Estes, with four really outstanding performances being turned in. Mary Delano is a natural as the ex-actress mother who is frequently overwhelmed by her sense of the dramatic. Paul Runyon and Cynthia Crawford portraying her precocious children leave nothing to be desired. Cynthia particularly brings added life

to the stage all the time she is on it. She looks all right in a T-shirt too. Betty Garrett does a fine job as a sophisticated and rather liberal minded actress.

These four are given excellent support by the rest of the cast, Wally Moon, Peggy Burnett, and Hale Aldern. Special mention should be made of Jerry Walker and Catherine Johnson who do well in putting across two highly stylized characters.

Paul Runyon has designed an original set which for the Fred Stone is absolutely spectacular. Knowing the back stage facilities of the "experimental theatre" Herculean labors must have been needed to put it up. The lighting is handled by Ernie Vincent and Warren Windom.

Tiny Walker and Company have succeeded in turning out a production of greater magnitude than several of the recent Annie Russell productions.

At The Drive-In



ANN SOUTHERN

"Nancy Goes to Rio," starring Ann Southern, June Powell and Carmes Miranda is playing at the Winter Park Drive-In Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is a comic movie in technique that has fun galore.

News In Brief

(Continued from Page 1)

KINKAID RETIRES

Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, who spoke on the Animated Magazine here, retired from the Navy after 46 years of duty.

JOLIOT-CURIE

Dr. Frederic Joliot-Curie, who won the Nobel Prize and is a "noted Communist," was fired from his job as High Commissioner for Atomic Energy by the French government.

"TIME" CORRESPONDENT KILLED

From Jakarta, Indonesia, April 28, came the news that Robert J.

Doyle, Time correspondent, and Dr. Raymond Kennedy, anthropology professor at Yale University, were killed on April 28th when they were going through central Java in a Jeep. Mr. Kennedy was making a report on "The Effect of Western Civilization on Indonesian Natives." Mr. Doyle, 31, was on an assignment for Time to write about "the new republic." This indeed was a tragic episode, not only for the victims and their families and friends, but for the whole world. It is believed that an "armed gang" attacked them between Bandung and Jogjakarta.

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CALENDAR

COLONY—Thurs. 8:30 Sat. "When Willie Comes Marching Home," 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Sun. 10:30. "Nancy Goes to Rio."
BEACHMAN—Thurs. 8:30 Sat. "Cheaper By the Dozen," Thurs. and Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
10:30. Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
Sun. 10:30. "Stage Fright," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Mon. and Tues. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
GRAND—Thurs. 8:30 Sat. "The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
Sun. 10:30. "March of the Devils," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
REALTY—Thurs. "Good Girls Go to Paris," Fri. "Homes Across the Street."
Fri. and Sat. "Amphibious" and "Fall in the Middle."
Sun. 10:30. "Matinee" also "Adrian Had Four Sons."
BOXY—Thurs. "The Invisible Boy" and "The Invisible Woman."
Fri. and Sat. "Sardonic in Santa Fe" and "Amused Guest."
Sun. 10:30. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Western Union."
YOGIE—Thurs. "Dip in Put" and "Adios Laredo."
Fri. and Sat. "Perfect Stranger" and "The Renegade."
Sun. and Mon. "Chain Lightning," Tues. and Wed. "When Willie Comes Marching Home" and "Clay Ryan Comes Home."
WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN—Thurs. 8:30 Sat. "Nancy Goes to Rio," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Sun. 10:30. "Chain Lightning," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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