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CUSHING NEW PREXY

Fee Boost Proposed To Continue Sports

"The present sports can remain at Rollins if a raise of approximately \$5.00 is added to the student association fee," explained Don Brinegar, student comptroller, to the Student Council last Monday night.

Brinegar went on to say that there is a person who is willing to support a coach for baseball and basketball entirely and the other four coaches do not receive any compensation from the college on the present basis.

Dr. Bradley, crew coach, Jim McDougall, tennis coach, and Clyde Kelly are the coaches of the sports that receive no money for coaching their respective sports.

"Because the sports bring such fine leaders as Ken Horton, Council President, and Francis Natolis, vice president and untold others to the Rollins campus and for the tremendous publicity that Rollins receive from sports is reason enough for sports to remain here," explained Brinegar to the meeting.

Ken Horton and Brinegar decided to draw up a plan and present it to the Trustees that are meeting now to decide on the financial and moral situation.

"There was a net expense of approximately \$9,000 last year for the five sports, (basketball, crew, baseball, tennis and golf)" said Brinegar.

Included in Brinegar's plan to keep sports was the possibility of cutting the Flamingo that receives \$1,400 from the students for its support. This could support one of the minor sports.

KA's Present PAW \$30,000 Ultimatum

"\$30,000 will be lost to Rollins if President Wagner remains," said Bob Harding at Monday night's Student Council meeting.

Speaking for his Kappa Alpha fraternity, Harding announced that his group had voted they would not return to Rollins if President Wagner stays.

Of twenty-four present at the meeting, twenty-two voted not to return if Wagner stays. Two voters abstained. Of those voting for the motion, three are seniors.

Remarking that the announcement spoke for itself, Harding did not elaborate on the action.

Commented Harding the following morning: "The KAs are much unhappier with Wagner than this indicates. If things go on the way they are they aren't going to have a fraternity or anything else around here."

PREXY



Ed Cushing

Scholarship To Receive All Fiesta Funds

The Rollins Fiesta returns are estimated at over \$1,500, by chairman, Barbara Feidelson at the Student Council meeting on Monday, April 2nd.

Her reason stated that the returns have not been made and the deadline for all bills is noon, Monday, April 9th in order that a more accurate figure could be made as to the profit from the 1951 Fiesta.

At the same meeting Council reaffirmed their decision to send all proceeds to a scholarship fund. It was suggested that this be a separate scholarship account rather than have it administered from the colleges general scholarship fund.

The Fiesta opened with a bang, Friday afternoon, March 30th at 3 p.m. A spectacular parade escorted the Queens and Best Beaus through Winter Park and Orlando and gave the townspeople a hint of what to expect at the Midway in the Sandspur Bowl Saturday.

Friday night, at the Fiesta Dance, the Fiesta Queen and Best Beau of the Campus were announced. Carolyn Herring, an Independent, of Auburndale, Florida was elected Fiesta Queen and Don Marvin, K. A. from Kansas City, Mo., the "Best Beau." President Wagner announced the winners and awarded the gifts donated by Winter Park and Orlando merchants.

"Alice in Wonderland" movie opened the Fiesta events on Saturday in the Annie Russell Theatre at 10:30 a.m. The midway opened at noon with each group working on their booth.

A Talent Contest held in the Student Center at 8:15 p.m., Saturday netted \$45 from donations and awarded the first prize to Carolyn and Katherine Hage of Orlando. The second prize went to a trio consisting of Kin Watson, Lavone and Laverne Villeneuve and the third prize went to Barbara Watson for a Toe Dance.

At Monday night's council meeting the chairman announced that an award would be made to the Phi Mu's for having the prize float as judged by Dean Cleveland, adviser of the Fiesta, and President and

Fletcher Is Selected New Sandspur Editor

Ed Cushing became President of the Rollins student body last Wednesday when he overwhelmed Derek Dunn-Rankin, former Sandspur editor, and Don Corrigan, X Club.

Betsy Fletcher became editor-in-chief of the Sandspur in the run-off election Thursday against John Vereen, former news editor of the paper.

Dick Elliott topped Bill Muncy in the student election for Vice-president in the run-offs Thursday.

Tom Pickens and Barbara Feidelson were defeated in the elections Wednesday, running for editor of the 'Spur and Vice-president of the Council.

A Sigma Nu, Ed Cushing is noted for his outstanding work in music. He has written music for the Independent Show and leads his own band at many of the college functions. Ed is very familiar with the workings of the Council for he has represented his fraternity at all of the meetings.

Betsy Fletcher was formerly society editor of the Sandspur and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Besides being Student Council representative for Delta Chi, Dick Elliott is a member of the Rollins Chapel Staff.

VEEP

Dick Elliott

Student Committee Reorganizes; Plans Given To Trustees

The Student Committee, in meeting last Monday night, divided themselves into subcommittees for the purpose of working on such projects as finance, admissions, advertising, and others. Through the work of the Committee, the students expect to have a complete plan and brochure to submit to the three-man committee for investigation appointed by Winthrop Bancroft, Chairman of the Board of Trustees on April fourteenth.

New members brought in to work on the Committee projects are Gail Smith, Jean Currie, John de Grove, Larry Fitzpatrick, Mush Woodward, Dick Vreeland and Walter Roane.

Mary Ann Hobart, Committee member, also announced that the Student Committee had met with the faculty and alumni committees for the purpose of coordinating their efforts.

It is not known when the next complete meeting will be held.

The student committee of five was chosen from the student body to represent the students in the recent crisis. The committee consisted of Dave Estes, spokesman, Hal Suit, Mary Ann Hobart, Dan Eastwood, and Ken Horton, President of the student body.

Through the enlarged committee, the activities of the student representatives can increase and cover fields that the smaller committee was restricted from.

Mrs. Wagner. The committee is still looking for an appropriate prize.

MISS EDITOR



Betsy Fletcher

The position of secretary of the Student Council was automatically occupied by Hester Davis, who had no opposition. Hester is a Phi Mu and was editor of the R Book.

The new advertising manager of the Sandspur is Dick Baldwin, who also won the election for business manager of the Tomokan. Dick is a Sigma Nu and has worked on the advertising staff of the Sandspur and has been assistant business manager and advertising manager of the Tomokan. He defeated June Lee, another member of the Sandspur advertising staff.

A business administration major, Don Matchett defeated Dick Vreeland, former circulation manager of the Sandspur, for the position of business manager of the paper.

Kit Graham, an Independent, captured the editorship of the Flamingo, running against Jerry Walker.

The new editor of the Tomokan will be Mary Clare Koltes. She came into the job automatically, having no opposition.

"FIRST PRIZE"



Nancy Cooper, above, gets the Best Cheese Cake Picture of the Year award from the Sandspur staff. Nancy, as pretty a blond as we have seen looking out of a photo this year hails from Wisconsin and is a freshman boarding student.

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EDITORIAL

Rocky Road To Ruin

Rollins is on the rocky road to ruin. The friendly Rollins family spirit of faith, trust, an mutual respect that has distinguished us from other small colleges is in danger. If we lose it, we will sink into the slough and become just another small college with financial trouble. To us that spells Rollins' ruin.

This college is sharply divided; on one side stand the alumni, the faculty and the students who see one answer to Rollins problems; on the other side of the gulf with a small group of supporters stands President Paul A. Wagner.

Three weeks ago when the difference of opinion between the two sides became evident, we hoped for a quick conciliatory move that would return unity. Today the breach has widened to fearful proportions of mutual distrust.

This college cannot grow bitterly divided against itself. If it does not grow, it will die.

Rollins is not invincible. In less than a month it has moved from apparent prosperity to the brink of disaster.

Disaster because the Executive Council of the Alumni has asked for the resignation of the chief executive of this college.

Disaster because nearly half the student body has indicated they will not return if announced plans for dismissal of the faculty go through.

Disaster because over half of the faculty has gone on record as favoring the resignation of their boss.

Disaster because some people on either side of the dividing line will never find faith and trust in each other again.

We who love this college would place its preservation as a respected institution of learning above differences of opinion.

The burning question now is not whether Paul Wagner is a courageous and maligned man, nor whether he is a blundering incompetent executive. The question is can this house divided ever again be riveted together as a single unit.

More specifically the question is can this college survive with Paul A. Wagner as President?

We fear that economically and spiritually it cannot.

This will be one of the most serious problems with which the trustees, in whom the welfare of this college is entrusted will have to wrestle when they meet in emergency session a week from now.

We look to them for a solution that will save this college. The fate of Rollins lies in their hands.

DDR.

Swan Song

This is the last issue of the Sandspur under the present editorship. We leave this space and the job as Spur chief with a sigh of relief and regret.

For any success we may have achieved we extend thanks to our boosters for keeping us eager, to our critics for keeping us

headed in the right direction, to the Alumni for extending us the hospitality of their house as an office.

We thank the Administration for our absolute freedom of press which they in no way hampered, and without which we could not print this paper with self respect. And finally, we thank the staff whose names appear each week on the masthead; it is they who did the work.

DDR.

SURVEYOR

Students Won't Return

This weeks Sandspur Surveyor asked six questions on the general topic, Do you intend to return to Rollins next fall? Some 250 students in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes answered. Their answers are tabulated below.

The Surveyor attempted to measure the affect of last months decision of the trustees to cut the faculty by a third in an economy move to meet an expected lower enrollment.

The results of the Sandspur's latest Surveyor, are, we believe, a matter of interest to Rollins students. So we here print the results of the tabulation.

26.04 of the students that answered are eligible for the draft between now and next September. 65.51% are not, and some 7.44% don't know.

76.47 students will return to Rollins if we keep the present faculty. 11.35% don't know, and 12.19% won't come back.

40.08 students will return if the cuts are made but the curriculum is maintained. 21.58% won't, and 38.36 don't know.

If the cuts go through 21.31% will return, 60.24% won't, and 18.44% are undecided.

32.14 had reasons other than those listed why they might not come back. 58.67% had no other reason, and 9.18% didn't know whether they had other reasons or not.

Since the printing of the Surveyor new draft exemptions for collegians indicate that the quarter of the student body which is draft eligible may very well return next fall. This possibility brightens prospects for a full enrollment next year.

A development unpredictable a month ago is the nearly one half who answered the questionnaire who make it clear they will not return to Rollins next year if proposed faculty cuts go through.

A compromise that would retain enough of the faculty to maintain the present curriculum apparently is not the solution to keep students over a fifth indicate they will not return under such a compromise. A third who answered this question were undecided.

Some of the comments chosen at random are printed below:

The general picture is that sooner or later the draft will catch up with me. I feel that now I have an opportunity to select my branch of service and that I can fulfill my educational wishes. An education such as that Rollins offers is of little value.

I believe that the return of many students hinges upon the return of president Wagner. If he returns many will not.

I like president Wagner as a person but as president of my college I don't have any confidence in him.

Keep President Wagner.

If factions cannot bury the hatchet I will transfer rather than risk having my studies distracted by political unrest.

I would not want to return next year and receive my diploma signed by him (Wagner). To me such a diploma would not be worth much.

We'll gain nothing by kicking Wagner out!

I believe that we should maintain intercollegiate sports. We are going to lose a lot of boys if there are no intercollegiate sports.

If proposed faculty cuts go through, I cannot come back to Rollins next year because my major will no longer be taught. And if the present curriculum is main-

LETTER

Proud Of Students

To The Editor of the Sandspur:

I want the students and faculty of Rollins College to know that I, as a Trustee, am proud of the orderliness and the dignity which have marked their conduct during difficult times. My grandfather Charles Hosmer Morse, was one of Rollins' great friends. Rollins College was also close to the heart of my mother, Elizabeth Morse Genius. I want you to know that I too am a friend of Rollins College and that I will do all I can to protect and defend its true friends.

I hope you will not misunderstand my silence and that you will remember that I am doing everything I can to assure a bright future for Rollins College.

JEANNETTE GENIUS MCKEAN.

Lee's Empty House

At the Student Council meeting Monday night, Bob Harding, Kappa Alpha Fraternity member announced that his fraternity voted that they would not return to Rollins in the fall if Paul Wagner is still president. Every group has a right to express its opinion and I am not going to argue the facts that induced the K. A. to make their decision.

Everybody knows that the K. A. attempt to emulate the finest traditions of southern culture and the personal integrity of Robert E. Lee. Therefore they are no doubt, to a man, men of their word and consequently will not return to Rollins if President Wagner remains.

This creates an interesting situation—with great possibilities.

I personally don't know if President Wagner will be here in the fall but if he is, there will be that great big house—with no one in it. All the K. A.s will be gone. No more confederate flags, Dixie, or those quaint rebel yells. The school will be something like an Indian reservation without Indians standing around in Indian outfits to give atmosphere to the tourists.

I know I'm being mercenary when I should be sentimental—but I have flat feet. Every day I walk three blocks from 500 Chase to school—my feet ache, my legs hurt, and my poor back. If I was the only one it wouldn't be too bad but there are a whole house full of aching feet down here—and there is possibility of a great big house next to school—and no K. A.s.

As I said before, I don't know if President Wagner will be here in the fall but just on the itty bitty infinitesimal chance that he is—take good care of the lawns, K. A., see that the carpets are beaten regularly and please if you have any more beer parties this term—watch the furniture.

It won't be the same old Rollins without the K. A.s. We'll have saved our faculty but lost the "core of quality of the student body" but it sure is a long walk to 500 Chase.

P.S. Notice to all other groups with a housing problem—keep away from the K. A. house, we saw it first.

Sincerely yours,

DICK VREELAND

tained and I do come back, how do I know it will be maintained the year after next?

The slipshod, careless atmosphere in which this college is run, the "don't give a damn" attitude of the majority of the students, and the amazing lack of any uniformity in grading, teaching, methods, etc., don't serve any purpose except to make attendance at Rollins a waste of time. I'm too honest a person to pretend that there is anything academically at Rollins to justify basking in the sun for four years.

Am concerned with whether there will be an education department.

Being a junior this year it would be difficult to transfer elsewhere. That is the only reason I would return in case of the proposed faculty cuts. I would not wish to return under the circumstances.

If President Wagner remains Rollins will not continue to be the Rollins I know and love.

Alumni Charges

Last Saturday the Rollins Alumni were mailed an eight-page letter from their Executive Council. The letter charged the President with blundering. The Sandspur reprints the charges as fully as space permits.

According to the Executive Council President Wagner proceeded as follows:

He had his secretaries dispatch notes to the faculty members concerned directing them to come to his home for a conference. These notes, going eventually to 26 faculty members, were delivered by mail over a period of 4 days. Of course, after the first conference, all faculty members knew what was coming. For days they waited to see who would get the next note. This was blunder Number One.

When on Saturday morning, March 11th, the students became so aroused that they held a mass meeting in the student center and sent a delegation to the President's house asking him to appear and explain to them what was going on (one of the student leaders said, "We were asking for help and leadership"), he sent word that he could not appear, due to previous engagements. This was blunder Number Two.

When, on Sunday night, he did appear at a student meeting in the Center, he appeared with all available trustees living in the vicinity of the College. He walked out of this meeting, taking the trustees with him. To walk out at a time like this on his own family was certainly blunder Number Three.

The Alumni Association entered the picture on Sunday morning when it appeared that the President needed understanding and assistance. The President of the Alumni Association wrote President Wagner and sent the letter by special messenger to his home. This letter offered alumni support in any decisions made for the good of the College and expressed the hope that a full explanation would be forthcoming that night. When this letter brought no reply... another letter was dispatched... ending with the statement, "we will work with you if you will run our college as a wise father seated at the head of the conference table. A Dictator we won't have—not without a fight." The President made no attempt to see or communicate with the President of the Alumni Association in reply to any of these offers of assistance, understanding, and confidence. This was blunder Number Four.

The President next called a meeting of elected representatives of all groups to be held in the theater on Wednesday. At this meeting the President and Dr. Smith, who spoke for the trustees, again explained the financial "crisis" and skipped explaining why cuts were made as they were made and why the President would not defend these actions. No questions were allowed from the floor, no one was permitted to make a statement. This was blunder Number Five.

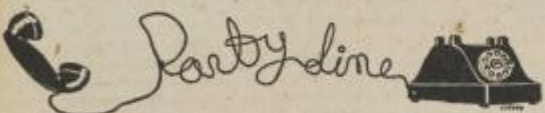
Another meeting was called to take place in the President's office the following day. Representatives of all groups were present. President Wagner appeared and was asked some pertinent questions by all groups, especially the alumni... These questions received evasive answers which left the listener to draw his own conclusions. This basic evasiveness of his answers to all questions, even simple ones... The failure to take advantage of his opportunity to put himself on record and to make here a real attempt to win back the confidence of the groups is blunder Number Six.

The President next sought a vote of confidence from the Administrative Staff and from the "Faculty Council". He failed to get anything like a vote of confidence but under pressure both of these groups signed statements, the first group that "We are operating on the basis of faith in the integrity and sincerity of President Wagner", the second group that "We affirm our belief in President Wagner's honesty and sincerity". A close analysis of these statements will show that they had nothing to do with the issue. Furthermore the "Faculty Council" is a recommendatory body only and is not authorized to speak for the faculty unless so directed by the faculty. The "Rollins News Bureau" took these statements and blew them up into a colossal news story insinuating that President Wagner had been vindicated by Administration and faculty. By this and by other misleading if not false statements released to the press, the President has laid himself open to much criticism. This is blunder Number Seven.

PHI MU FLOAT WINS



The Phi Mu Sorority float pictured above was judged the Prize Float of the Parade held last Friday in Winter Park and Orlando. "An appropriate prize will be awarded by the Student Council as soon as one is obtained" as announced by chairman, Barbara Feidelson.



OFFICERS ELECTED

The Independent Women announce the election of Carolyn Herring as their new president. Other officers include Jo Ann Rawlerson, vice-president, Barbara Kaufman, treasurer, Betty Russell, recording secretary, and Ginny Darwla, corresponding secretary. . . . Delta Chi's March 26th elections gave the following results: President, Paul Gallo; vice president, Tim Lofton; secretary, Bud Morrison; treasurer, Emory Hunter; corresponding secretary, Tim Chilton; and sergeant-at-arms Gordon Hathaway.

CONGRATULATIONS

To James Felix, recently elected member of the Chapel Staff, who was initiated on Sunday, April 1. . . . To Shirley Christensen who took first place in the National Federation of Music Club's voice division for the state of Florida.

PELICAN

Lots of sun and sand was enjoyed by all who attended the Independent Women's week end at the Pelican. Among those there were Peggy Tenney and Bill Bazley, Josh Poole and Ginny Gold, Edith Schulz and Roy Jannerger. Ann Turley and Dan Bradley, Peggy Smith and Chris Davis, and Barbara Kaufman and Buddy Reich.

New initiates of Kappa Gamma are Barbara Brezerman, Mary Draughn, Jerry Faulkner, Helen McKay, Bev Vickerstaff, Maryann Rising, Nancy Huff, Diane Holland, Janie Johannes, Julie Kauffman and Marilyn Shinton. . . . Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Iris Fryae and Ann Boyle. . . . Initiated to active status in Lambda Chi Alpha are Al Townsend, Bill Sanders, Vic Dykhuisen, Pete Startevant, Mack Meiner, Jack Spencer, Lewis Duke, Al Curtis, Chris Davis, Fred Baldwin, Norm Sumner, and Ralph Snyder.

Ed Cushing Plays Recital

Thursday at 8:15 p.m., in the Annie Russell Theatre, Ed Cushing gave his senior piano recital, able assisted by Art Gregory, baritone. Studying under Dr. Walter Charnbury, Ed has played for the past two Independent Shows, writing the music for the show last year.

He was the first president of Rollins Student Music Guild, has played in recitals at Dyer Memorial, and will appear as the Gay Nineties' pianist in the forthcoming Annie Russell production MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

For his recital, Ed played the following:

- Andante with Variations—Haydn.
- Rondo, Opus 129 "Rage over the Lost Penny"—Beethoven.
- Polonaise C Minor—Chopin.
- Three Preludes—Scriabine.
- Allemande, Gavotte, and Minuette—D'Albert.

Pi Phi's Spring Dance Scheduled

The Pi Phi Spring Dance is slated for April 14. The time, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; the place, Dubsdread. The dance is formal so gowns and gals, put on your high silk hats and your golden slippers and come to one of the biggest events in April, the Pi Phi Dance.

Social And Business On Phi Mu Agenda

Delegates and visitors from the 18 collegiate and chapters of the sorority which comprise District One of Phi Mu, covering the states of Florida and Georgia, will arrive Friday for three-day convention.

Many social events and business sessions have been planned among which are a tour of the Rollins campus, a boat trip through the chain of lakes, an informal party at Fox Hall, a formal banquet and the president of each collegiate and alumnae Panhellenic group have been invited.

A feature of the convention will be a Phi Mu Gift Shop at which articles made by the various chapters will be sold. This shop was planned to show some of the fund raising projects of the various groups, and to add to the National Phi Mu Centennial Fund, a \$100,000 drive now in progress to expand Phi Mu's service to its members and chapters.

Sally Newton, recently elected president of the Rollins chapter, will be the Alpha Omega delegate to the convention here, and Jeanne Rorer is the convention music chairman.

"BEST BEAU OF THE CAMPUS"



Don Marvin was chosen "Best Beau of the Campus" at the Fiesta Dance. He was nominated by the Phi Mu Sorority as a candidate for "Best Beau". Don is from Kansas City, Mo., a freshman and member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was awarded a sport shirt from The Toggery in Winter Park and a sport coat from Rutland's in Orlando.

"THE FIESTA QUEEN"



Carolyn Herring, of Auburndale, Florida, was chosen "Fiesta Queen" at the Fiesta Dance. President Wagner announced the winners of the Best Beau and Fiesta Queen Contest and awarded the gifts which were donated by Orlando and Winter Park Merchants. Carolyn is a member of the Independent Women's Group and was nominated for the "Fiesta Queen" by the Alpha Phi Lambda Fraternity.

PROGRAM

- I
Adagio—Mozart.
Gigue—Mozart.
Prelude and Fugue in G Major—Bach.
- II
Sonata in E Minor, Opus 90—Beethoven.
- III
Nocturne in D Major—Chopin.
Arabesque—Schuman.
Capriccio in B Minor—Brahms.
Rhapsodie in G Minor—Brahms.
- IV
Estampes Suite—Debussy.

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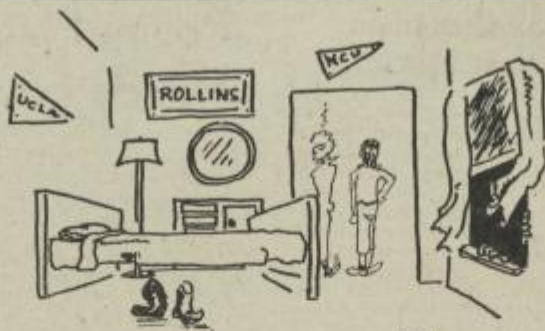
News Splash Shows Faulty UP Coverage

Reader reaction to such a paragraph following the second "ouster" bit is something like this; down at Rollins everybody seems to think Wagner is firing professors to stick in his teaching with movies. Must be some truth in it.

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Miss Twiddley, I am hurt and shocked
to think that you should suspect me of
something like that.

Draft Laws Change Status

Big lesson is that the national news picture is often far from accurate.

Students List Gripes In Surveyor Response

"Of course, if my parents should decide that it would be better for me to go to Indiana U—I will go."
"But if possible, I want to return to Rollins, there is no other school

I'll close on a happier note. One student said no, I am not eligible for the draft, no I am not returning to Rollins for any reason whatsoever. In answer to why, there was a small pencilled note at the bottom of the paper. "I graduate this spring."

A group of students has made plans for publishing an independent Rollins humor magazine. The success of venture depends upon the ability of the staff to finance the publication with advertisement and contributions. A tentative staff has been formed which includes Jon Dunn-Rashie, Dale Williams, Pete Robinson, Jerry Clark, Lynne Bailey, Janet Szalaland, Tony Perkins, and Ted Peters.

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Tennis Squad Edges Duke And Loyola

By ANDY DENONN

Last week the Tars tennis team defeated Duke 6-3 and Loyola of the South 6-1. Tom Molloy won the feature match from Harold Lipton of Duke 6-3, 6-1.

Duke vs. Rollins

Tom Molloy defeated Hal Lipton 6-3, 6-1 while Cal Dickson downed Keston Diemling 6-1, 6-2. Alfredo Millet topped Jack Warmath 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 and Jim Wesley pushed Norma Shellenberger 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. John Tapley of Duke defeated Alberto Daniel 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, and Ron Simpson, Duke, overwhelmed Paul Binner 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles matches Molloy and Dickson teamed up against Diemling and Tapley to take a 6-1, 8-6 victory. Millet-Wesley beat Lipton-Warmath 6-1, 6-2, while Simpson-Shellenberger of Duke took Ed Scheer-Daniel 6-3, 7-5 to cop the only doubles win for Duke.

Loyola vs. Rollins

Against Loyola Coach McDougal rested Tom Molloy in the singles and played Cal Dickson in the number one position. Cal defeated Ken Crumley 6-1, 6-3. Alfredo Millet topped Mel Bodle 6-1, 6-3, while Bob Hanberg (L) defeated Jim Wesley 6-4, 8-6, while Alberto Daniel ousted Reggie Garcia 6-4, 6-1, and Ed Scheer (R) overpowered Ernest Garcia 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles bracket Molloy and Wesley defeated Crumley and Bodle 6-3, 6-4, as Millet and Daniel edged Hanberg and Garcia 6-1, 6-3.

Gal-axy of Sports

BY MARNEE NORRIS

Slid back into the old school routine with last Monday's oncoming dawn after a rip-roaring week of seeing some mighty fine tennis down Miami Beach way. "This year's Good Neighbor classic was the best yet, and the three travelers from here were able to do okay for themselves.

Jerry Faulkner had the misfortune to run into defending champ. Maria Barnett, in the first round and so lost to this year's fourth seeded player, Elaine Lewicki encountered second-seeded Rhoda Hopkins in the round of sixteen and dropped out of the singles at that stage. In the same round, I ran into the eventual winner, Althea Gibson, the Florida A and M star, and bowed to her in straight sets.

In doubles, the story was slightly different. Elaine, teaming up with prospective Rollinsite Bonnie McKay, went to the semi-finals

Limelight

BY LL

Where does our student association fee go? What will be done with the small portion of it which is to go to athletics?

If only \$3.00 of every students association fee were given to the athletic department it would be more than enough to take care of the baseball and basketball finances. However, this will not completely cover all scholarships.

The costs of these sports could be greatly cut next year by playing single headers, headers, having more day students on scholarships (if necessary) and by taking less overnight trips.

Also when squads play here we pay for their board and room. If the enrollment is to drop, as expected next year, it is bound to mean that there will be extra rooms in the first houses. Why can't the visitors use these rooms? It only seems logical to me.

If we were to pay for each home baseball it would cost us approximately twenty-five cents and approximately twenty cents for each home basketball game.

The big question seems to be—what is our fee going to be used for next year? If they say a part of it goes for athletics, that means that the fee will automatically drop next year.

If intercollegiate sports cost the school as much money why is it that the coaches think sports can be carried on with very little expense to the college? Joe Justice said, "Intercollegiate sports on a normal scale could be played with out being a real financial burden to the college unless they figure coaches salaries a burden."

The way things look now we will have plenty of men at Rollins to carry on the sports program, providing the administration will give their O. K. Wasn't the lack of man power one of the main reasons for no inter-collegiate sports at Rollins next year? It wasn't because some people from the University of Chicago dislike athletic competition was it?

before losing to the top-seeded combination. Mrs. Gladys Heldman and I were seeded second but after a good quarter-finals win we were upset in the semi by Althea Gibson and Sue Herr. Elaine and Bonnie, incidentally, are one of the top ranked junior teams in the country.

The mixed doubles presented us with an odd situation. Elaine, paired with Orlando Garrido, Cuba's number three player, advanced to the semis where Rinaldo Garrido, Cuban Junior Champion, and myself lost to them in straight sets. Elaine and Orlando got the runners-up trophies after losing the finals to Althea Gibson and Tony Vincent. In the quarters, Ray and I upset the number one seeded team of Bill Vogt and Gladys Heldman in a hard-fought three set affair. So much for tennis.

Intramural Horse Show To Be Sunday

Under the direction of Mrs. Anna Wheeler, the annual girls intramural horse show will get under way Sunday at 1:30. Representatives from the Independent group and each sorority except Gamma Phi Beta will enter the show.

There will be six classes, beginners, intermediates, advanced, side saddle, jumping and bareback.

Those entering in the beginners class will show their horses in a walk, trot, and address the reins. Intermediates will have the same requirements plus demonstrating their ability to handle a horse in a canter and doing the figure eight in a trot.

Advance riders add the figure eight in a canter and ride the rail in addition to the walk, trot and canter.

Each year Mrs. Wheeler awards a cup for horsemanship to the best rider. This class is made up of the first and second place winners of the two advanced groups. Miss Nancy Flavel was the last year winner.

Mrs. C. S. Robinson of Tampa will be the judge and Asher Peter will be the ringmaster.

Miami Nine Edges Rollins

The Rollins baseball team took the road for the first time this season and went down to Miami to play the Hurricanes. The game scheduled for Friday was rained out so instead a double-header was played with the Tars coming out in the short end of the score both times.

The Tars jumped to the lead in both contests but the steady play of the Miami nine plus some untimely errors by the Blue and Gold infield gave the boys from the Magic City a 5-4 and 4-3 victories.

Two freshmen pitchers Bud Fisher and Fred Baldwin made a good showing by going the whole distance particularly Fred Baldwin who permitted only four hits in the seven inning nightcap.

One bright spot was that Lyle Chambers the stocky second baseman for the Tars, and Buddy Tate the always reliable outfielder found batting eyes. Lyle hit a ball over 300 feet for a round trip, and Tate gathered three singles, unfortunately all these hits came with no men on base, if so the outcome of the games would have been different.

There is still hope left for Rollins to retain their crown as State Champs a title which they have possessed for the last three years.

Rollins Plays Florida Four

Friday at 1:30, the Rollins linksmen will play host to the University of Florida golf squad on the Dubedread Golf Course with hopes of upsetting the Gators. The two golf squads didn't meet last year on the links but the Gators placed second in the Florida Collegiate this year in which Rollins was fourth. Although Billy Key, first man on the Rollins team scored to win the event two weeks ago, the other three Tar members didn't play up to par. This might put a more hopeful light on the matches tomorrow.

Saturday, April 7, our squad will visit the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and try to score another win over their linksmen. Last year when the two squads of golfers met, Rollins closed out the Navy.

Golf Ladder Added At Dubs For Girls

Something new has been added at Dubedread this week. To create interest and a competitive spirit Clyde Kelly has fixed a girls golf ladder which stands as follows:

- No. 1 Betty Rowland.
- No. 2 Barbara Bremmerman.
- No. 3 Marilyn Klumb.
- No. 4 Elsie Shaw.
- No. 5 Lois Langellier.
- No. 6 Kathy Keller.

To gain a higher seat the challenge must be made and played within the same week. A number of challenges are expected within the next couple of weeks.

Allee Chatham, one of the intramural championship contenders will undoubtedly be in the stride soon.

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Bach Festival Set For Knowles Chapel

The Trustees of the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park announce that the 1952 Festival will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel March 6, 7 and 8, with the Bach Choir and Orchestra and nationally known soloists under the direction of Harvey L. Woodruff. Because of the magnificent response to the main work given this year, it is planned to repeat the "Passion of Our Lord according to St. Matthew" in its entirety on Friday, March 7, and an abridged version for students throughout the state of Florida on Saturday,

March 6 will be announced at a later date.

Sponsors who wish to retain their seats for the 1952 Festival are urged to send their checks to the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park, Box 745, before April 17. A sponsorship is \$12, and entitles the sponsor to two reserved seats for the three presentations on March 6 and 7. After April 17, any seats remaining will become available in the order received to applicants on the waiting list who wish to become new sponsors.

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Alumni Cite Wagner's Blundering

In a printed letter sent to some 4,000 Rollins Alumni by its Executive Council this week, President Paul A. Wagner is charged with blundering eight times in handling the recent turmoil arising out of the dismissal of one-third of the college faculty.

Stating that the Executive Committee does not believe the president's leadership to have been either good or wise the letter explains the reasons the Committee asked the Trustees to remove Dr. Wagner as president of the college last March 16th.

Hidden Man

Eight specific blunders of the president are listed beginning with the method used to inform those who had been fired through the varied measures and lack of measures he used in meeting general college unrest. It is pointed out that Wagner has made other blunders, such as "becoming a hidden man," and state that the blunders are continuing.

Students Above Reproach

In reporting the actions of the students, the letter states that students' conduct "has been above reproach in both words and actions." "Their demands have been justified, their meetings have been orderly," the letter continues.

In explaining the causes for the arousal of students, faculty, and alumni the letter says, "The faculty have felt a growing distastefulness."

One paragraph of the letter charges the president with attempting to revise the method of picking trustees. "The Alumni have had their own reason to suspect the president's methods of approach to problems. President Wagner tried to prevail upon the Executive Committee some months before Founder's Day to voluntarily pass a motion presented by him, which would have made possible the elimination of alumni representation on the College Board of Trustees," states the letter.

Evasive Answers

One of the blunders listed was special meeting in his office at the conduct of the president at a which faculty, trustee, student, and alumni representatives were present. The letter charges the president with evasively answering three specific questions: "Whether the students have acted in an undemocratic spirit indicative of mob rule? Whether he (Wagner) would rescind the faculty dismissals if concrete and workable solutions could be found? and Whether he contemplated further cuts?"

The letter concludes that "the time for compromise is past. We believe firmly that President Wagner must go or we must capitulate to his plans for making Rollins something different."

The letter is signed by the eight members of the Executive Committee of the Rollins Alumni Association.

Much Ado About Nothing

Howard Bailey, director of the Annie Russell Theatre, has slated a nineteenth century version of Will Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing for a spring showing Tuesday through Saturday nights, April 24-28.

The comedy retains its Italian setting and names, but is shifted in time and costume to the late 1800s when melodrama was the vogue. Elizabethan references have been cut and the script is a tighter and faster one for it.

Independent Show On

Director Dan Bradley today announced the leads for the forthcoming Independent musical entitled "One Ham's Family." Verifiably three shows in one, Act I will star Marie Perkins and Ed Sileo, Act II—Jill Sherwin and Les Boyd, and Act III—Lynn Bailey and Art Gregory. The supporting cast includes Bob Peck, Tony Perkins, Pete Robinson, Janet Stanaland, Dick Colabella and Norma Jean Thaggard to mention only a few. The show will go into rehearsal this week with the first reading Wednesday night, April 4.

There are still chorus parts

available and Don Kurz, stage manager, reports lots of technical help is still needed backstage.

Dan is the veteran director of three variety shows in New York City as well as being a highly recommended student from Professor Bailey's advanced directing class. Both Dan and Don Kurz have a great deal of theatre experience to their credit. Choreography will be under the capable direction of Norma Jean Thaggard and Les Boyd. The musical score consists of twenty-three numbers. Everything points to an outstanding production in the Annie Russell, May 8-12.

Proceeds of this show, as in past years, will go toward scholarships for outstanding students majoring in some phase of creative arts.

Amendments Set For Council Action

In Student Council, Monday night, April 2, an amendment to Article IV of the Student Council Constitution was proposed. The amendment is a clarification of the section dealing with the right to petition.

The addition to the by-laws will read as follows: 14. Article IV of the constitution states that: "Any member or members have the right: (1) To organize and petition independently for furtherance of the interests of the student body; this will be subject to the following conditions: an exact duplicate of the petition must be registered with the President or Secretary of the Council; the petitioners and/or groups backing it be named on the document; their purpose stated; and if any evidence or substantiating documents are being used, and before any can be used, they must also be registered. An exception will be the petition needed to call a special meeting of the Student Council."

The matter was shelved until the next meeting of the Council so that the representatives could take it back to their groups for discussion.

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