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Dinky Runs Over Woman

WAGNER ORATES ABOUT "BIG LIE" AT CHICAGO MEET

On April 17 in Chicago Paul A. Wagner, former president of this college, spoke to the Roosevelt College Alumni Association on "Academic Lynchings". Wagner said that the "big lie technique is devastatingly effective" when aimed at educators. The fired president continued to say that "very few defenses" can be used against these "big lie" personal attacks.

"The only thing to do," he said, "is to hire a team of lawyers and fight back."

Wagner devoted much of his address to an outline of techniques which the former president said are often used in forcing the resignation of college administrators.

Complaining that faculty members seldom unite to fight such attacks, Wagner asserted that the attackers "rely on the craven cowardice . . . and gullibility" of others making such campaigns.

Wagner likened squabbles over the merits of college presidents to power politics.

"The college president," he said, "is more like a political leader than any other type of leader I know of." "Vague, slanderous attacks give the educator little chance to defend himself," Wagner stated.

Wagner's next speaking engagement has not, as of yet, been announced. He is now executive director of the Film Council of America, an agency supported by the Ford Foundation and the film industry.

FRED STONE TELLS PLAY

"Power Without Glory," a drama of psychology and suspense by Michael C. Hutton, will be the next production at the Fred Stone Theater, performances of which will begin next Wednesday and run through Saturday, May 3.

The powerful story, according to Professor Donald S. Allen, director of the Fred Stone Theater, involves a realistic atmosphere, filled with the tension of a shared secret of murder.

In the cast will be Chesta Hosmer, Suzie Szuch, Takayo Tsubouchi, Carmen Lampe, Ed Sileo, Leland Kimball, and Joseph Hunt. Leland Strouder is stage manager for the play, and the setting has been designed and made by William Davis. The entire production will be under direction of Professor Allen.

Admission price is 50 cents or by Student Association card. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office on the evenings of the performances. There are no reserved seats. The box office opens at 7:45 p.m.



Above is the "Dinky" engine that ran over Miss Enyart, the sister of former Rollins College Dean of Men, Arthur Enyart. This mishap took place in front of the Enyart home which is across from Corrin Hall. Miss Enyart was dragged by the front bottom of the engine a short way before the train could be stopped. She was rushed immediately to the Florida Sanitarium by the Winter Park Police. She received as an injury one broken finger.

DEAN'S SISTER ETHEL ENYART TRAIN VICTIM

Miss Ethel Enyart, prominent Winter Park civic leader and sister of Rollins College Dean Emeritus Arthur Enyart, was run over by a "Dinky" engine in front of her home (across from Corrin Hall) on Tuesday, April 15. Attracted by shots of guns shooting at a 'gator at the lakefront, Miss Enyart rushed directly into the path of an oncoming locomotive. She was knocked between the tracks. The engineer saw her go down, threw on the brakes, but by the time the locomotive halted, the engine had half passed over her. The engineer jumped down, calmed Miss Enyart, then climbed up on his engine and backed the train off her.

The Winter Park Police Department rushed her to Florida Sanitarium Hospital. Although obviously suffering from shock, Police Chief Carl Buchanan said that she didn't lose consciousness. On the way to the Hospital she told Buchanan, "We've been trying to get rid of that darn train for years, and I had to go out and try to knock it off the track."

Miss Enyart also said that she rushed across the tracks without looking for the train because she couldn't understand why anyone would be shooting alligators. She is an active member of the Audubon Society and is President of a Wildlife Preservation society. The Winter Park Police were the ones who were shooting the 'gator. (See column 1 page 3.)

On her arrival at the Hospital, Doctors examined Miss Enyart closely. Her shock wasn't too bad, and she had a few minor lacerations and burns which didn't amount to much. After the train ran over her, she really only suffered one injury—one broken little finger.

Chief Buchanan is amazed and calls it a "miracle."

SKI BOATS WRECKED

Weekend before last, April 12 and 13, Mr. Henry Suydam, Rollins water-ski instructor, had a boat stolen. He arrived on campus Monday around noon to find the cover of his boat had been changed from its original position, and there were three hand-size holes burned in it.

Upon opening the cover, Suydam found the ignition key had been torn off so that the wires could be crossed. About three gallons of gas were burned, signifying an extended trip. Suydam's other vessel was in a garage being repaired.

This is the second time culprits have tampered with Suydam's boats. About four months ago Suydam found one evening that

both his boats were gone. Enlisting the aid of four Rollins boys and two policemen, Suydam and his son hid near the dock and awaited the return of the ride-enthusiasts.

Two or three persons in each boat arrived about 4 a.m. Someone ran out on the dock to nab the party in the first boat, but the driver quickly shifted into reverse as did the craft following and the two boatloads evaded their pursuers. A little later both ships were found beached near the Dinky rock below the infirmary. Damage from that escapade amounted to \$14.

This time the motor was evidently over-heated because Suy-

dam found upon examination that a gasket was blown which with the holes in the cover costs about \$15 to repair.

Suydam, who says that he didn't plan to prosecute if he caught the joy-riders the first time, says now he will "give them the works" if the pilferers are apprehended. Penalty on the act is exactly the same as is meted out to car thieves, probably a prison sentence.

Suydam was unwilling to speculate on who might have committed the deed, but the fact that rotors were put on distributors the first time suggests a person or persons who have inside information.

Shank to Become Orlando College Dean



Dr. J. W. Shank

Dr. John W. Shank, former dean of Coe College, has been named acting dean of the Orlando Junior College for all the college year 1952-53. Announcement of the decision of the trustees was made this afternoon by Ira J. Johnston, secretary of the board, when the faculty of the college met for the weekly faculty meeting.

For the past year Dr. Shank has been associate director of admissions at Rollins College and also visiting associate professor of educational psychology.

The appointment of Dr. Shank was made with the prior approval and recommendation of the administration of Rollins, Addison L. Williams, OJC president explained. "We believe this will be a further step toward even closer cooperation

between Rollins and OJC," Dean Morris S. Hale, Jr., stated.

Williams announced that Dr. Shank will serve as director of the OJC summer session and will assume his responsibilities June 16.

Before coming to Rollins, Dr. Shank was dean of students at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., from 1948-1951.

Dr. Shank holds an A.B. degree from Ottawa University, and he also was awarded the M.S. degree by Northwestern University. He took his doctorate at Northwestern. His majors are school administration and English.

Dr. Shank is married, and he and his wife have bought a home on Woodward Ave., near the junior college. Mrs. Shank is a teacher in the Orlando public schools.

TARS TO FACE MIAMI AGAIN

On May 10, the Rollins netters will play the final match of an extensive road trip against the Miami Hurricanes in Miami. If the Tars can maintain their undefeated standing throughout the trip, they will be battling for number one Collegiate ranking in the country.

Miami held this position last year.

The Tars have already met the Miami netmen once this year, and they were awarded a forfeit, ending the Miami 50-game winning streak, 5-4. Coach Luffler of Miami has protested the match several times to the press, but the final decision that Miami did forfeit the match has been upheld.

HOUSEMOTHERS?

For several months now many of us have viewed with some degree of question the possibility of house mothers in men's fraternity houses next year. Intimations from the administration building indicate the possibility is more fact than fiction.

A housemother in Chase Hall is a virtual necessity. However, by the time a man reaches his second, third or fourth year of college he should be capable of governing himself in a dignified fashion.

We have been told that our years in college are a proving ground for our future lives. We are not going to have "housemothers" all our lives. Sooner or later we are going to have to grow up and learn to manage our own affairs.

Why not now?

Must an arbitrary official be put over the heads of our own elected fraternity officers? If a group can't find leadership from its own ranks to govern itself it should not function as a recognized Rollins fraternity.

Why must all suffer because of the failure of some to accept the challenge of their proving ground?

Dick Elliott

POLICY

The Rollins College Sandspur, under this newly elected administration, aims to be a newspaper written to inform and entertain you, the students.

Because this is a small campus, just like a small town, you students seem to know the news before it can be printed. While other newspapers have other newspapers as competitors, the Sandspur has the college grapevine as its competitor. Our News Department aims, therefore, to scoop this college grapevine.

Because this paper is not equipped with AP, UP or any other wire service, we can only know and write authoritatively on local campus matters. We therefore plan to be a paper discussing only local problems on our editorial page and writing only stories with a Rollins reference on our feature pages.

The front page is for the biggest news, whether the news takes place on the athletic field or in the theatre.

Everyone likes to laugh, so humor throughout the entire paper will be used freely.

The Letters To The Editor columns are for you readers to express your opinion. The policy on these columns is very clear. We may not agree with what you say, but we will give you every right to say it in these columns.

This newly elected administration will operate your paper for a year. Sincerely, our ears will always be open to suggestions. If you have any suggestions, we do hope we hear them.

Editor

HATS OFF

There are not enough employees working for the Mills Memorial Library to reclassify all books. The following volunteers are working free of salary, reclassifying these books, to help the Mills Memorial Library to help the college: Dick Eagle, Lewis Sifton, Alex Johnson, Phil Schmidt, John Mayhall, Marsanne di Lorenzo, Betty Jean Lang, Jack Reardon, Esther Windom, and Faith Emeny. As a result of their work, several very valuable books have been found and placed in the Rare Book Collection. Our hats are off to these people.

We also might add that the Mills Memorial still needs more people to reclassify books. These people would work about two hours per week. If anyone has some spare time and wishes to donate his services to the new Library, he can apply at the Circulation Desk in the Library's main hall. Our hat will be off to this person also.



Cut from Mother's Apron Strings?

A MAGIC NUMBER

BY DEAN MANCHESTER

Kent State University

Upon a page
A man wrote
Six, one, three, four,
Eight, six, seven.
Within an envelope
The page
Went to a file
Marker E.F. 8316.
It might have
Been a number
For a tiny bit
Of steel.
It might have
Been a way
To tag an
Overcoat.
It might have
Been a mark
To designate
A spot.
But it wasn't!
Six, one, three, four,
Eight, six, seven
Was a boy,
Whose legs still
Carried aches from
Kid base ball,
Whose gangling arms
Still throbbed from
Kid ping pong,
Whose heard was
Still reminding
Mom that he

Was just about
Grown up.
Today,
Upon a page
The boy
Who has just now
Grown up
Became one
Of a million
Numbers.
Numbers
That will go,
Like jungle ants,
In mass
Across the land—
Numbers
Have no souls
Until the
Flame of giant war
Subsides
And dies to
Ashes that
We look upon
And give the name
Of Peace.
And, then, perhaps
Six, one, three, four
Will change to boy
Eight, six, seven
Who will return
To finish out
The game of baseball
Or ping pong.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week we received the news that Dr. France will retire at the close of this term after nearly a quarter century as an educator. Our own happy warrior is leaving.

For many of us, this event will involve a sad parting. We must say goodbye to the most provocative and controversial free-thinker in the Rollins faculty. This writer is well aware, however, that this sentiment will not be universally shared.

A man who represents convictions that we don't want to hear is not always welcome, but is sometimes of great value. Copernicus and Galileo were persecuted for their scientific discoveries. Wycliffe earned the royal displeasure for bringing freedom of ideas into English education. Socrates paid with his life for asking pertinent questions, and Christ was crucified for preaching that faith, hope and love were the only solid footing for a brotherhood among men.

In one important respect Dr. France has been a member of this noble fellowship during his

lifetime. He has relentlessly pursued convictions arrived at through integrity and objective thinking, without regard for the personal consequences. That these convictions have drawn fire from some of us all of the time, and from most of us part of the time, is a well-known fact. That they have not resulted in the miasma of distrust is proof of the sincerity that is their foundation.

Even those of us who have most violently disagreed with Dr. France should regret his departure, for he has served us well. He has prodded some of us into organizing our beliefs that we might defend them better. He has caused others of us to rework our thinking to admit a new and welcome perspective. Either way, he has set for us a courageous example. Either way, he has fulfilled the highest calling of the educator. He has made us think.

We shall be fortunate if our administration has the wisdom to attempt to provide us with men of such courage and calibre as Dr. France.

Marshall Woodward



This issue of the Sandspur comes out with something missing on this page. This something is the penning of past Sandspur Editor and 'Round Rollins Columnist' Derek Dunn-Rankin. The Old Pipe has had to resign this column because of a heavy class schedule before his graduation this June—Good Luck Derek.

From now until the end of this school year, this column is going to be thrown open to trial columnists. Anyone interested in being this column's author for the coming school year should drop a note into the campus mail Sandspur Box. All notes should be in by Saturday morning, April 26.

The first columnist to take over the 'Round Rollins' reins is that eminent Pete Sturtevant. Here is Pete.

—Dan Finger

If you should see a looming figure with a booming voice ranging around the Lambda Chi house with the strong, but only partially successful (due to spring term financial troubles of house members) intent of collecting laundry bills, you will be witnessing the newly pinned Joe Hull searching for the extra cash it takes to support a pin-mate. She is Diane Rausch; an Alpha Phi.

The entirely reformed Mr. Albert Deal-amann, erstwhile X Club pledge, was surprised and horrified to realize that his hitherto successful new leaf was jarred off its proverbial bough by a 14-state alarm issued for him, listing "various" charges. Naturally we won't tell him that Buck and yours truly, not quite a nice columnist, swore out the warrants. Poor old fellow.

Charles Hartman, an unusually capable golfer, swelled the Dubsread caddy club's already bursting satchels with seven golf balls on 3 holes Monday afternoon. The happy young man was purposely throwing away the pellets to concentrate more intensely on his recent but hard fight for Joann.

All students who missed Mario Lanza's great performance and that is what it was—a performance, in "The Great Caruso" are urged to attend when they find time: but time is more precious. I just wanted to illustrate that no matter how perfectly developed sound tracks are in this day and age—they can't do everything.

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Florida's Oldest College Newspaper—Established 1894

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 600 students and 20 professors.

It is located in Winter Park, a town of 6,000 in Florida's lake and citrus region.

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet

Local Alligators Frighten Residents

A 10-foot 'gator was shot in front of the Enyart home, 905 Lakeview Drive, on Tuesday, April 15. The noise attracted Miss Ethel Enyart who was promptly run over by the Dinky locomotive. (See page 1). Lieutenant Pate of the Winter Park Police Department drilled the animal directly between the eyes with a 30-30 rifle. It is important to shoot between the eyes because an alligator's brain is the size of a thimble. Unless that tiny bit of tissue is hit a 'gator probably won't be killed.

Mr. Thomas T. Pittinger saw the reptile on Tuesday morning lying on his beach. Mr. Pittinger called police headquarters and Lieutenant Pate and Sgt. Cullifer arrived to eradicate the reptile. But they were forced to move the beast along and stalk it until they found a place where the bullet wouldn't ricochet into a residential section. Thus they followed the 10-foot monster for two blocks around the banks of Lake Virginia till Lt. Pate finally shot and made a direct hit in front of the Enyart home.

Gators are far from unusual in Lake Virginia. There are at least a dozen there now, according to Chief Buchanan. Last summer Fleet Peeples noticed a gator following one of his pupils at a distance of about twelve feet as the young man was swimming across the lake. Fleet, without saying anything to any of the children he was teaching, rowed out into the lake after the youth. He got the boy into the canoe before the gator touched him.

Fleet borrowed the police department's 30-30 rifle after that experience. He took several shots during the summer, but he has not reported any gators in the past few months.

Independent Sing To Be Held Friday

Five sororities and two fraternities will participate in the Annual Campus Sing to be held Friday evening, April 25, at 7:30 in the Center Patio. Sponsored by the Independent Women, the Sing encourages friendly competition among the sororities and fraternities and creates an interest in group singing.

Each group will sing the required selection plus a number that they themselves have chosen. The required song for the girls is Through the Years; and for the boys, It's a Grand Night for Singing.

Each year two silver trophies are awarded: one to the outstanding men's group and one to the outstanding women's group. The trophy becomes the permanent possession of any group that wins it three years in succession.

Ross Rosazza, voice teacher here at Rollins; Michael Mallis, Rollins alumnus and choir director in Winter Haven; and Harold Sanford, organist at the Congregational Church, will judge the competition, reports Doris Campbell, chairman of the Sing.

M'KEAN ISSUES SINCERE THANKS

Editor of the Sandspur:

I would like to thank the students through the Sandspur for the way they received me as President of the College.

The past eleven months have taught me something about what a President of Rollins College should be, and I can see clearly the difference between what my abilities are and what they should be. I look ahead with confidence, however, because of what the students, faculty and alumni are doing to strengthen the college. These accomplishments, along with whatever my personal contribution may be, assure a bright future for our college.

Hugh F. McKean, President.

NO EXPULSION WITH FOUR CUTS

Repeated rumors have been passed about college to the effect that four unexcused absences will cause expulsion from Rollins. This rumor is untrue. Such action has been neither discussed nor passed at any recent faculty meeting.

However, there is a new item. If a student on probation has five unexcused absences from studyhall, he will be dismissed.

A faculty committee has been working on the possibility of reducing the class hour to 50 minutes. By this reduction another period will be added to the day's schedule which will enable varsity and intramural players to finish all classes before games. Nothing has been passed as yet.

Orlando Amateurs Open Novel Comedies

Orlando Little Theatre will present Central Florida's first theatre-in-the-round April 24-30 with a double comedy bill at the Little Theatre Building, East Robinson Ave.

Selected for the arena style staging are the famous 17th century French farce, The Doctor In Spite of Himself, by Moliere brought up-to-the-minute for sophisticated modern audiences, and the riotous George S. Kaufman skit, If Men Played Cards as Women Do.

The leading feminine role in The Doctor will be played by a 1951 Rollins graduate, Lee Gibson, who is now receptionist with Radio Station WDBO. At Rollins she appeared in Stage Door, Gaslight, Medea, Faust, among other productions and took the leading role in The Mollusc. She also costumed two of the musicals at Rollins—Mexican Haydaze and Up & Atom.

The plays are directed by Batchelor Owen with Kathy Lancaster as assistant director. The double bill will be presented each night during the run at 8:30. Tickets which may be purchased at the box office are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children, no reserved seats.

Lyman Hall is At Least Insured

Contrary to rumor, Lyman Hall is covered by insurance. The Treasurer's Office made it plain that Lyman Hall has been insured in the past and is insured now. It seems that many people on campus have the notion that it is too much of a fire risk to insure. If this were so, companies would refuse to insure it.



Above is a picture of the beautifully decorated Dubsread Gamma Phi K.A. Dance. Look at Bryant Smith and date vocalizing with the orchestra. Also check Red's pose in foreground.

France And Vestal Return

Dr. Royal W. France and Dr. Paul Vestal commenced teaching their classes again this week after extended absences due to sickness.

Dr. France who was operated on for a gallstone last March 28th in Orange Memorial Hospital is expected to return to his classes today. The economist had a narrow escape. His gallstone was one layer of tissue removed from the liver. If it had penetrated that organ, as it

might have if France had even a slight jolt on his way to the hospital, death would have likely resulted.

A local specialist watching the incision commented that Dr. Duncan McEwan's handling of the case was the best of dozens of gallstone operations he had observed.

Dr. France stayed in the hospital for 12 days then returned to his home where he has been recuperating. His progress has been excellent, although most of the time he was not permitted visitors.

Dr. Paul Vestal, biology professor, was stricken with the recurrence of an old malady March 30th. He was treated at the Florida Sanitarium for two weeks then returned to his home to convalesce. He also is expected to return by today.

I-R Club Studies Future Agenda

Tuesday night, April 16, the International Relations club held its first meeting under the newly elected officers to make plans for the remainder of this year and next. Diane Evans, President, presided.

The state IRC Convention which is to be held in Lakeland on May 8, 9, and 10 was discussed at length. Any member of the club who would be interested in attending this convention as a Rollins delegate is asked to contact Diane Evans for further information.

Suggestions for programs included a talk on Palestine to be given sometime in the next few weeks, and student talks on Europe for next fall. The IRC European Tour was mentioned and the WSSF and Southeastern Conference news bulletins were made available to any interested students.

Newly elected officers of the International Relations Club are: President—Diane Evans, Vice-President—Barbara Mack, Secretary—Myra Brown, Treasurer—Barbara Neal.

THE SANDSPUR

makes good reading

for the family

SEND A COPY HOME



"ROBBIES"

SPEND A QUIET EVENING ON OUR DANCE FLOOR. MAKE IT A DATE FOR THE TOUCH DOWN CLUB THIS SATURDAY

BOOKS TO EUROPE NEXT PROJECT FOR NEW COUNCIL

Don Matchett, comptroller of the Student Council announced the Fiesta Profit at the Student Council Meeting to be \$2,423.64, the largest amount raised by students in the history of the college.

Bob Leader, vice president, conducted the meeting at which Jerry O'Brien was elected the Fiesta Chairman to succeed Skook Bailey.

Ellen McPhee reported that Dean Cleveland had given \$25 for sending books to Europe. Mr. Kruse wants a committee of students to help pack the books for shipment. Ellen McPhee, chairman of this project, is seeking volunteers to assist her.

In order to facilitate matters during Student Council elections, Bob Leader appointed Jerry O'Brien, Bruce Lee and Kay McDonnell to investigate the possibilities of more interest by eligible students for Council offices.

CYRI LEE SHOP

GADRILLES

The Newest Espadrille with the Gadabout Foam Rubber Sole.

Gadrilles for Lounging, Shopping, and the Beach . . . \$2.95

ONE ELEVEN WELBOURNE



BONNIE JEAN SHOP

NEW SHIPMENT OF CATALINA BATHING SUITS

White Terry Cloth T Shirts	\$3.95
Denim Shorts	\$ 2.50
Peasant Blouses	3.50
Chintz Skirts	12.95
White Terry Cloth T Shirts	3.95

118 PARK

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA



All right, Myra. You can't fool me. I know you're not alone in there.

CIVILIAN POSTS WITH THE ARMY NOW OPEN TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS

The Student Deans Office has heard from the Department of the Army regarding jobs for any interested Rollins students or alumni. Of special interest to the seniors are two letters recently received, on regarding the Army Attache System, the other regarding Occupational Therapy in the Army Medical Service.

The Army Attache System maintains offices in the capitals of many foreign countries. Civilian personnel normally remain two years at an overseas post and are then returned to the United States for a leave and a further assignment. Entrance salaries range from \$3,175 to \$4,205 per annum.

Qualifications are as follows: Citizenship in the United States with no close family or commercial relationships in foreign countries; stenographic ability; age 21-35; and be in excellent health. If an applicant is accepted he proceeds to Washington for 90 days' training before being assigned.

The Army Medical Corps is offering an 18-month training program for women in Occupational Therapy. Those who volunteer receive a commission in the Reserve immediately, with the understanding that if successful they will apply for a commission in the

Regular Army for a three-year period.

The qualifications are as follows: she must be willing to serve in the Army as a commissioned officer in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps; she must possess a baccalaureate degree with a minimum of 15 semester hours in psychology, science or sociology or in any combination of the three subjects; she must have an aptitude for teaching, be interested in manual and creative skills and show a marked degree of manual dexterity.

More information about these jobs is available at the Student Deans' office.

CALENDAR

April 24 — Spanish Department shows movie, Carmen de La Triana at 7:30 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

April 25—Campus sing sponsored by the Independent Women's Association in the Center patio at 7:30 p.m.

April 30—Power Without Glory at the Fred Stone Theatre beginning at 8:30.

Modernity Keynotes Faculty Exhibit In Current Morse Presentation

BY PETE ROBINSON

Currently showing at the Morse Gallery of Art are a series of paintings, sketches, sculptures, and posters by various members of Rollins' Art department faculty, including the two McKean's.

Students Rap Smoking

If you are a freshman coed, you are the least likely among students to approve of smoking in the classroom, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students in general disapprove of smoking in the classroom two to one, but freshmen and women are much stronger in their disapproval. Most frequently mentioned reason of those who oppose classroom smoking is consideration for non-smokers.

"It's downright irritating to the people who don't smoke," declares a senior coed studying to be a teacher.

Students across the nation were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of students smoking during classroom sessions?

For men the figures are: Approve, 32 per cent; disapprove, 54 per cent. For women: Approve, 24 per cent; disapprove, 65 per cent.

"It's all right if there's proper ventilation," says a student at La Crosse State College, Wisconsin.

And a coed majoring in physical education at Michigan Teachers College declares, "For safety purposes I don't think it would be wise. It might also make it uncomfortable for non-smokers, although you can get used to it."

The show, happily, contains no futile attempts at classicism. In the main, the adjective to be used is "modern." I saw that mass, color, and "feel" were considered far more important than line, and textures . . . most notably in the work of Stanley Tasker and Jeanette McKean . . . were quite important. Mentioning Mr. Tasker, I speak of two paintings much alike in style, "REVELATION", and "GATHERING PLACE". There is an influence here of what appears to be both Picasso and Diego Rivera, possibly more in the treatment of figures and the use of line than anything else. In Mrs. McKean's group, "TRANSITION", "PROGRESSION", and "PASSAGE" exemplify this. There is a certain feeling of machination in Mrs. McKean's work, and I found myself wishing that "PROGRESSION", which features what I assume to be the fusing of souls, or perhaps a statement on the possibility of reincarnation, could have been more simply stated.

Were there prizes, and perhaps there are, Hugh McKean's whimsical works would undoubtedly walk away with the top one, were the prizes made on a basis of feeling. Mr. McKean has an ability to create a marvelous sort of half-light, an impression of gloom that is not quite gloom, and is certainly not sad. He shows us a world of vagaries, of people, who, upon interview, would very probably sit and smile knowingly, and on the slightest provocation, vanish, leaving behind a puff of smoke. His world is peopled with everyday necromancers, people who care not for the world that we, unfortunately, are forced to live in, but go about their own business, thank you very much, and are probably immortal.

Floridian jungle and swamp play an important part in his paintings. He gives us the great, green, world

of the forest and the humid, misty regions of an imagined rainforest. The ones I liked especially were "NIGHT JOURNEY", with a lonely little train on a rickety little trestle (I can almost hear the damned train whistling away from a distance!), "THE MOON PEOPLE", "THE EASTER RABBIT", "CHURCH AT DUSK", and "ONE DAY".

The rest of the show is anti-climatic and quite disheartening, but for occasional almosts. Constance Ortmyer, in sculpture, presents some conventionally dull nice-tries, the best of which is LITTLE GIRL WITH NOTHING TO DO. Of the others, NARROW NEGRO WITH A WHITE EAR is an obvious fraud and a pretentious cover-up, I felt.

Mrs. McKean, as I have already mentioned, succeeds nicely here and there . . . and even if I don't understand a lot of her philosophy, I like parts of it, like "COLOR HARMONY", which is a very well-handled mood piece.

Elizabeth Cameron recalls the days of the Impressionists, and, as she states openly, her paintings never quite come up to what she thinks they ought to be.

Florence Wilde's posters and incidental drawings in watercolor, ink, pencil, and numerous other media, are relics of a period which closed circa 1935, except for a few hangers-on, like Florence Wilde.

Mr. Tasker comes through again, with a number of impressionistic pieces of the Rollins Scene, among which I liked "SUNDAY MORNING" best. He doesn't seem to have one particular style, but has periods of thought which might be categorized as his "sketchy period", his "texture period", and his "detailed period." Out in the foyer are "NEGRO HEAD", and "CROUCHING GIRL", both very interesting.

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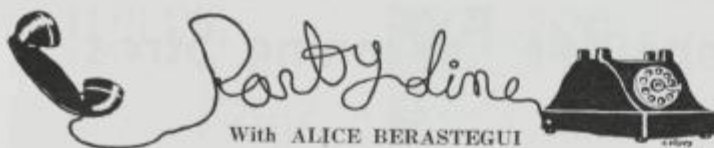


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Exclusive to Party Line: The Delta Chis passed a motion in their meeting that Hester Davis be their next year's housemother. The following is an excerpt from their letter to Dean Justice.

"We feel that Miss Davis would be perfect for the job as she has displayed the mother instinct so necessary for the building of character.

As Rollins men, we believe that Miss Davis would be perfect for the job."

Bob Goddard again proved the theory of inertia when, while chasing a baseball at the beach, he ran into a moving car, dented it, and broke the door handle—not to mention the bumps on Bob. He was using his head.

Yesterday Barb Mack, Lettie Souder, and Joan Curtis migrated north to indulge in the Frolics at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Midst umbrellas, watering cans, and bougainvillea clad trellises the Gamma Phi Betas and Kappa Alphas turned on the "April Showers" at Dubs last Friday to present their spring formal. However,

Rummy thinking he was at a Military Ball, played anti-aircraft guns with liquid ammunition and marched five miles back to campus. Lucky for Fletcher he left his guns behind, or she would have been left at Dubs without her crutches. It seems members of the joint dance committee feel the great success of the dance was due in part to the numerous committee meetings. Perhaps the K.A.s would like to rent out their dock to other groups that wish to hold committee meetings.

Senior girls are resting this week. May 1st starts their twelve o'clock permission every night.

The Sigma Nus elected new officers—Commander: Larry Bentley, Lt. Commander: Bob Tiller, Recorder: Bart Beck, Treasurer: Bud Fisher, and Marshal: Henry Menendez.

Pinned: Julie Kaffman, Kappa to Wally Moon, Delta Chi.

Joann Lucas, Theta to Chuck Hartman, Lambda Chi.

Diane Rausch, Alpha Phi, to Joe Hull, Lambda Chi.



Bruce and Gordy look real gone as the Swamp-stompers give out with blues. Come again with the second chorus!

DELTA CHI COMBO NOW APPEARING IN FLORIDA ROOM BELOW CENTER

The Florida Room, in the basement of the Center, is currently featuring the Delta Chi Dixielanders who specialize in the famous jazz idiom of Lower Basin Street. During leisure moments, "Hotlips" Elwell and his boys gather for a session in the new student club which is open until midnight every night.

Several months ago the Cracker Club conceived the idea of converting the basement of the Center into a student night-club which could serve as a supplement to the Center itself. The Cracker Club, with the assistance of President McKean, worked on it, and on March 15, the Florida Room became a part of the Rollins scene.

The Room is equipped with a juke box and a coke machine and is ideal for breaking up those gruelling study sessions with a little dancing and relaxation.

The Cracker Club invites anyone who would like to entertain in the Room to contact them via the campus mail, as they would like to be able to present entertainment on certain nights each week. Other plans for the future include further decoration of the basement, a band-stand, and a possible snack bar.

Besides the Florida Room, the Crackers are planning a series of bus tours over the state.



This is a scene from "As You Like It" which played at the Annie Russell Theatre last week. As the picture shows "Orlando" and "Charles" wrestling above, Louis Ingram's pen rages forth with a review of the play in the below columns.

Acting And Costumes Highlight Art Production Of "As You Like It"

BY LOUIS INGRAM

Having hidden my light, such as it is, under a bushel basket; and for the time retired from the stage, which is a blessing not even in disguise, I now find myself in the position of the most dreaded of all spectators—the critic. Every critic must hand down certain judgments which are supposed to be objective, but let me warn you he has only a few measuring sticks—his personal opinion and a few widely accepted standards.

Last week The Rollins Players concluded their current season with one of the bard's lesser triumphs. "As You Like It" is one of the better known comedies penned by no less an author than Shakespeare, but if I won't offend too many Avonites—let me say that it is one

of the worst classical plays. To begin with the situations that made possible most of the comedy have long since been forgotten, naturally this applies to all the other classical comedies, too, but the plain fact is that the play has little else to stimulate much interest.

It is to the credit of a most competent cast that "As You Like It" was as fine a production as it was. But the most outstanding achievement in the entire production was the costuming. They were superb and are incomparable with anything else in the show. I have seen many college and New York plays and nowhere have I seen a more successful job of costuming. Our hats are off to Dick Hill, to him goes the Oscar.

It is unfortunate that the scenery could not have measured up to the clothing. Cold greys are somewhat out of place in a comedy, and in a production that is almost entirely realistic a stylized setting falls flat. For myself I like apple trees that either look like apple trees or are mere suggestions of apple trees. Surely the ones appearing in "As You Like It" were recognizable, but I fear they would have offended Johnny Appleseed.

The most competent acting and thoroughly humorous performance was turned in by one Jay Schraier as Touchstone, a clown. Jay cavorted about the stage in the traditional Shakespearean manner with touches of lightness that were delightfully refreshing. Joining him in the burlesque fun were Frances Roberts and Les Boyde, both were excellent.

One of the most remarkable performances was given by Don Vassar in two roles, particularly in his appearance as Le Beau. George Saute and Carol McKechnie were well cast and comported themselves with a high degree of success.

Saute was the perfect victim of despised love, and Carol's Phebe was an alluring trap for any poor Shepherd like Silvius.

We were happy to see Ed Wells return to the stage. As the exiled Duke Senior he gave his best performance. Hank Shannon played Duke Frederick with a touch of tedium, but was credible in the part. Peter Robinson was funny and succeeded in tossing the play's most famous line to the wind which didn't happen to carry them across to the audience. They were "sans" expression. Gerry Polakoff got better with age, but the tremor in his walking stick was hardly justified by the feebleness in the rest of his frame.

Maurice Class as the leading man, Orlando, distinguished himself by gliding through a tough part with admirable ease. There are certain changes in character involved that he got over without a flaw. He came close to achieving the naturalness which would have spelled a really first rate production.

Rosalind came to life under the deft touch of Peggy Burnett. Her characterization was competent and fulfilled the requirements of the part, but it lacked the fire that is the difference between a good performance and a great performance. She moved about the stage with the charm and grace of an accomplished actress; it is always a pleasure to see her at the Annie Russell.

The entire production was under the able direction of Howard Bailey, and to him goes much of the credit for its success; but a more careful integration of the moods would seem advisable. In particular: the mood of the set conflicted with the mood of the rest of the production. It is up to the director to correct one or the other, to make the whole a single unit.

Spanish Film to be Shown

Carmen de La Triana, the last in a series of motion pictures sponsored by the Rollins Spanish department, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. Based on the novel by Merimee, this film features authentic settings, costumes, dialogue, and music of Spain. The film, produced in Spain by Ariston Films, stars actress Imperio Argentina, noted portrayer of Gypsy roles.

Although the dialogue is in Spanish, there are English subtitles for those who may have trouble with a few unfamiliar words. The general admission is \$1.25; for college and high school students, 62c, tax included.

Estes Can Draw

The cartoon strip below is the first of a series by Ralph Estes (Rummy) which will appear as a regular weekly feature of the Sandspur. The characters Pi and Po, who delight in the eccentricities of man, are Estes originals.



Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

Intercollegiate tennis matches have disappeared from the campus for the remainder of the year. The netters will be defending their undefeated status for the next few weeks on the road, as they journey from one tournament to another.

Princeton should prove to be a "bee in the bonnet" as they are ranked fourth nationally, and also possess an unbeaten record so far this season. The pride of the Ivy League was supposed to have played here on the 11th of April, but the match was postponed at Princeton's request and so the only contest between the two teams will be played in Nassau town, where the Tiger will hold a decided advantage.

The crews are resting from the last tilt with Florida Southern. Coach Bradley will be working them hard however in preparation for the State Championship Regatta in Lakeland on May third. There, the Tars will get a chance to redeem themselves after allowing the Moccasins to spoil their undefeated season.

There is more power in the varsity than has been there for many years, and there is no reason why the Tars shouldn't win the State title.

There will be a noticeable lack of spectator sports around the old homestead for the new week. The only home contests will be between the Tar and Hurricane nines on Friday and Saturday, with the golf team playing host to some visiting sailors on Thursday out at Dub-dread.

The ball games should be fairly interesting. The Tars standing in the Florida league will rest heavily upon the results of the coming series. Last year, the Tars dropped four games to the Hurricanes, two of them by a one-run margin.

The Hurricanes played the Stetson Hatters last week, splitting a two-game series with them. If Rollins can come out on the right end of the series, the Tars will be back in the race for the Florida crown.

After the games on Friday and Saturday, the Tars will journey to Miami to finish the series on the following Monday and Tuesday.

The golf team will face a Jacksonville Navy Team that drubbed them badly last week. The linkmen are hot for revenge, and they stand a fairly good chance of obtaining their wishes.

Southern Stops Tars Winning Streak

Jay Vees Triumph In Breath Taker

Florida Southern finally brought an end to the undefeated season of the Rollins Tars by defeating them by 3/4 of a length on Lake Maitland last Saturday afternoon.

Rollins took an early lead in the race but Southern settled down and led by a length with but a quarter of a mile left. The Tars then sprinted to within half a length but could draw no closer to the determined Moccasins.

The winning time was 6:15:2, while Rollins was clocked at 6:18.

The main reason for the Tars' loss was the failure to reduce the stroke to a 34, which was the usual procedure. Instead, it was kept up to a 36 until the half way mark was reached. The Southern crew then took advantage of the strain produced on the overworked Rollins eight, and proceeded to pick up their half-length deficiency and draw one length ahead within 100 yards.

The Rollins Junior Varsity came through surprising every eye by downing the Southern jay-vees by two feet in a photo-finish race.

The race was one of the closest ever to be seen on the local course. Its outcome was in doubt up to the very last minute, and even the spectators on the crew dock were unable to pick the winner because of the finish lines running on a line 40 feet farther out than the dock's extension.

The winning time was 6:24:2. This was the final home meet for Coach Bradley's crew, which will row in the state meet against Southern and Tampa on May 3.

The Tars were to have rowed the University of Tampa on the 19th, not meeting Southern until the State Regatta.

Tampa, however, held spring football practice, and, as several members of the varsity boat were football players, the race was cancelled. Coach Bradley then substituted Florida Southern in place of Tampa.

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JayVees edge Florida Southern by two feet in one of the closest races ever witnessed on Lake Maitland. The race was in doubt until the very last moment, when the Tars squeezed ahead to triumph.

GATORS TAKE TAR SERIES IN FOUR STRAIGHT GAMES

The Tar nine suffered a disastrous weekend, dropping two games to the University of Florida in Gainesville 4-2, and 6-1. These two defeats gave Florida the victors title for the four game series, two of which were played in Winter Park.

On Saturday, southpaw Harry Coe set the Tars down on five hits to clinch the series with a 6-1 victory.

Coe had a shutout in the making until the seventh inning when Daynor singled, McHardy doubled, and Hall pushed Daynor across the plate with an infield out.

The Gators got in most of their hits in the first three innings, scoring each time after two were out. A walk, an infield error, and two more walks by the Tar starter Jim Robinson gave the Gators their initial tally.

Then, with two away in the second, Virgil Martin walked and Joe Davis slapped a homer over the right field wall 324 feet away to make the score 3-0.

Florida then proceeded to polish off Robinson, racking up four blows and two more tallies. Bud Fisher went in to the fray and succeeded in stopping the Gators' hitting for the remaining two stanzas.

So far, the Gators possess an undefeated season having won 12 consecutive games.

The next Tar contest to be played at home will be the opening of the series against Miami on April 25.

X-Club, Indies Lead Softball League

With one-fourth of the season behind them, the top four nines are fighting for play-off position. Even this early in the season these teams have virtually conceded their places in the tournament.

This tournament, played at the end of the regular season, will consist of semi-finals pitting the number one and four, and the numbers two and three teams against each other. The winners will play a three-game series to decide the wearer of this year's softball crown.

Up to April 20th the standings are:

Teams	Wins	Losses
X Club	3	0
Indies	2	0
Delta Chi	2	1
Lambda Chi	2	1
Sigma Nu	1	3
Alpha Phi	0	2
Kappa Alpha	0	3

The most important game of the week will be played Tuesday, April 22nd between the top two teams, X Club and the Indies. The winner of this game will be destined to play the loser of the Delta Chi-Lambda Chi game in the first fight of the play-offs.

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GALLOPING THETAS WIN PHOTO FINISH

Trotting away with the 1952 Intramural Horse Show, April 20th at Dubsdread Riding Stables, the Kappa Alpha Thetas nosed the Gamma Phis out of first place only through a photo finish; Theta with 27 points and Gamma Phi who had 26.

Rosalie Brodie pulled the Pi Phis into third place by winning 9 of the Pi Phis' 12 points. Sis Atlass, Gamma Phi and Mary Ann Hobart, Theta, tied for first place in individual points, with Rosalie Brodie, Pi Phi, one point behind.

Bev Vickerstaff, Kappa, took the blue ribbon in the Championship Cup class, riding against Hobo and Rosie. Each year Mrs. Wheeler has awarded a cup to the outstanding rider to have taken riding at the Dubsdread Stables. This year the Kappa Kappa Gammas have it for their permanent addition to their mantle.

Through a misunderstanding Mrs. Virginia Robinson of Tampa, Florida, who was scheduled to judge, didn't arrive and Mrs. Wheeler substituted for her.

The only mishap of the afternoon occurred when the Chi Omega entry in the bareback class, Adele Cooley, fell from her mount. Fortunately, no serious injuries resulted, and the class was able to continue.

The men's class produced some amusing feats of equitation, but the winner, Hal Broda, Delta Chi, displayed admirable form, taking the honors without too much trouble. Jay Schraer and Dick Colabella took second and third place honors respectively.



Winner—Darl Stann



Happily Jouncing Contestants compete in the annual intramural girl's horse show held at Dubsdread last Saturday. Kappa Alpha Theta galloped away with the day's honors, winning by one point in a photo finish with Gamma Phi.

NETTERS DOWN FLORIDA, HEAD NORTH ON THE ROAD

The Rollins netmen started off their road trip in good fashion by handing the University of Florida a 7-2 loss on the Gators' home courts last Saturday.

The Tars captured all but one of the six singles matches, and won two of the three doubles matches. Four of the victories in the singles and both doubles wins were in straight sets.

Millet and Dickson, the leading Tar singles players set their opponents down with ease, 7-5, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-3 respectively.

Wesley was the recipient of the only defeat in singles, and Danel was the only other player to encounter any difficulty, coming from behind to win his match 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

The Tars will continue their road trip, journeying to North Carolina, Duke, Virginia, Princeton, Florida State and Miami.

The Tars were supposed to play Duke on March 25, but bad weather cancelled the match. They also were expected to meet Princeton, but the Tigermen postponed their match and the Tars will meet them in a single contest on April 26.

Miami will, of course, present the toughest obstacle in the Tars' path to an undefeated season.

The Tars defeated them 5-4 in a match in which Miami walked off the courts after an argument concerning the positioning of the doubles teams, forfeiting the contest.

Since that time, Coach Luffler has protested the match several times to the press, claiming that Tar Coach, Jim McDougall had used unfair tactics in his positioning of his teams.

After having protested the actions of Rollins, Coach Luffler, in his latest statement to the press, has asked that the match be replayed. This can not be done, a forfeited match is considered played, and the results are final.

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Tar Belles

BY JERRY FAULKNER

The Thetas took their second intramural trophy Sunday at the annual Dubsdread Horse Show. They placed in eight out of the nine events and took first place points in three of these events. This victory places the Thetas even further ahead in the race for the Phi Mu Intramural Trophy.

Second, third and fourth places went respectively to Gamma Phi, Chi O and Kappa. Mrs. Wheeler's championship cup, last year won by Mary Carter, was presented this year to Bev Vickerstaff, Kappa.

The intramural standings changed slightly, as the results of the horse show were tallied. They are as follows:

1. Kappa Alpha Theta	738 1/4
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma	625 1/4
3. Independents	621 3/4
4. Pi Beta Phi	487
5. Gamma Phi Beta	428 1/2
6. Chi Omega	394
7. Alpha Phi	265
8. Phi Mu	119

In the softball department a varsity team has been selected by the combined votes of the R Club and the Intramural Board.

Those chosen were: Christ Chardon, Nancy Corse, Gail Donaldson, Kay Dunlap, Jeanni MacGregor, Jackie Orlopp, Mary Monroe, Jeanne Throckmorton and Lydia Wallace.

The volleyball season is in full swing now, with good games to watch Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in Rec Hall at 4:15 and 5:00. So far, the Thetas and Independents are up front, the only teams with a total of three wins and no losses. The Gamma Phis are up front too, with a three win-one loss record.

The games so far have had the following results:

Theta defeated Gamma Phi 39-32
Alpha Phi defeated Phi Mu 38-25
Independents defeated Kappa 38-20
Chi O defeated Pi Phi 35-25
Gamma Phi defeated Alpha Phi 47-16
Theta defeated Kappa 45-15
Pi Phi defeated Phi Mu 40-29
Indies defeated Chi O 40-18
Gamma Phi defeated Kappa 46-21
Pi Phi defeated Alpha Phi 51-15
Theta defeated Chi O 49-18
Indies defeated Phi Mu 41-32
Kappa Phi defeated Pi Phi 31-16
Kappa defeated Pi Phi 40-18

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"Prince" Has 18 New Songs

An original musical comedy with 18 new songs will be produced by the Independent Women's Association of Rollins College beginning May 6, the group announced this week.

This year's edition of the annual Independent show, "The Prince of Errata," was written by Howard L. (Dick) Richards.

The performances will be held at the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15 p.m. nightly through Saturday, May 10. The May 6 performance will be especially for service men from nearby military bases, and those for the general public will begin May 7.

Marshall Woodward will direct and produce the stagings, while Jerry Clark will direct acting and Doris Campbell the chorus. Bill Davis will be in charge of lighting. Howie Richards is director of music.

Principals in the all-student cast will include Jack Reardon, Pauline Lentulo, Fred Taylor and Carolyn Herring.

The original plot idea is being kept a secret by the players, but they declare that the production is not merely a series of loose episodes.

Tickets will be sold by men and women members of the Independent group at Rollins.

Lambda's Annual Cup

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity announced recently that it has installed as a permanent custom the awarding of a trophy at its annual costume ball.

This year, Miss Lou Clark of Gamma Phi Beta, as Miss Leap Year of 1952, was awarded the Costume Ball Trophy Cup.

Any Rollins co-ed is eligible for the title of Miss Leap Year and possession of the cup for her sorority or Independent Women for one year.

This cup will remain as a permanent possession of an organization whose members receive the award for three consecutive or intermittent years.

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AWARD TO BE GIVEN

Madame Lecomte de Nouy, widow of the famed scientist and philosopher who wrote the book "Human Destiny" has been a guest at Rollins yesterday and today to award the Lecomte de Nouy essay prize to a Rollins student.

An award of \$100 will be given to the student who submits the best essay on the treatment of free will in Lecomte de Nouy's work.

There will be a special ceremony at 4:30 p.m. today at the French House on the campus.

Madame de Nouy's visit was arranged by Colette van Boecop, professor of French civilization at the college. Professor van Boecop served as chairman of the committee arranging and judging the essay contest.

Maturity Stressed At Canterbury Club By Reverend Dawson

Thursday evening the Reverend L. D. Dawson was the featured speaker at a dinner meeting held by the Rollins Canterbury Club.

In his talk Reverend Dawson,

head of the Stetson Canterbury Club, emphasized the importance and functions of this organization in relation to college life. He brought out the fact that while most students are emotionally, socially and intellectually mature, they are far below average where religion is concerned.

The Canterbury Club is designed to bring students a better knowledge of their religion and to clear up any questions about it.

Reverend Dawson's talk was preceded by a short history of the Rollins Canterbury Club, given by President Bob Goddard.

Housemother Choice Left to Dormitories

The college men's dormitories can have house mothers if the men want them. It is up to the majority vote in each house. This information was given to the Sandspur by President McKean.

The Sandspur Surveyor is going to poll each house as to their desire to have housemothers next year. The results of this poll will be printed in the paper next week.

If a simple majority in any house vote for a housemother, the college will supply them with one next year. Without the majority vote no housemother will be issued.

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