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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57 | Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, April 23, 1953 | Number 27

ENGLISH PROF. GOES ABROAD ON FULBRIGHT

Professor Dean Kelly, instructor in English at Rollins College, has been awarded a Fulbright teaching grant to The Netherlands for the 1953-54 school year. She will report in Amsterdam on September 1.

The Fulbright Scholarships are arranged through a plan whereby other countries pay a portion of their debt to the United States by financing students and teachers from this country. Arrangements concerning transportation and residence have not yet been completed,

Kelly

but the Dutch Government will pay for all transportation expenses over and back.

She was awarded one of the fourteen available positions open in the Netherlands for next year.

Miss Kelly, a native of Vienna, Georgia, will teach English and History at the Zocherstraat School in Amsterdam. The fellowship is sponsored by the U. S. Educational Foundation in The Netherlands.

Before coming to Rollins, Miss Kelly was a member of the faculty of Florida State University, and has also taught at Reinhardt College, Waleska, Georgia and Spartanburg (S.C.) Junior College.

She is a graduate of Berry College, Rome, Georgia, and received her master's degree from the University of Georgia.

She was a first honor graduate from Berry College, and received a student assistanship grant while studying at Georgia.

* Bits O' News *

The new officers of the Cracker Club are President, Bud Reich; Vice-President, Shirley Millar; and Secretary-Treasurer, Bobbie Boyd. The group met Wednesday to discuss trips to be taken to points of interest in Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Jarman Nelson of the Conservatory presents a program of Children's Music at the Orlo Vista Elementary School this afternoon at 4:00. Taking part in the program will be children from the Rollins Community courses.

* * *

Shells from the Pacific Island of Guam will be featured in the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum at Rollins during the last week of its showing this season. The museum closes May 1.

* * *

More than 125 high school students gathered at Rollins last Friday and Saturday in the first annual state-wide meeting of French language students. Prof. Van Boecop of the French department reports that students from high schools in nine different Florida cities were on hand for the affair.

Assembly Period Scrapped Nexr Year For Seminars, Announced By Council

By Donna Knox

During Monday night's Council Meeting President Hal Broda read an announcement from Registrar Dolly Koehler to the effect that the faculty recently voted to eliminate the assembly period next year to use that hour on Wednesday as a seminar period. Also a recommendation has been made to move the present seminar period from Friday morning at 9:40 to Wednesday morning at 8:30, thus making available two consecutive hours for one or two-hour seminars.

Assemblies will be called as needed and staggered to cover all periods.

The Faculty made this announcement following the proposal by the Council's Student-Faculty Committee and Faculty Administrative Board.

President Hal Broda announced the following new Council appointments and committees for the next year.

Traffic Committee: Sis Atlass, Jerry O'Brien, Bob Leader.

Student-Faculty: George Saute, Chuck Weisman, Myra Brown.

Social: Faith Emeny, Bill Karslake, Jim Bocook, Phyllis Lockwood.

Speaker & Program: Carol Farquharson.

Student - Faculty Disciplinary: Bob Leader, Sue Rozier, Jerry Griggs, Kay Dunlap, with Dan Matthews and Dot Campbell as alternates.

Pelican: Chuck Hartman.

Marcia Mattox was appointed as Student Council representative to Publications Union; Donna Knox to Cheerleaders; Louis Ingram to Theatre Arts Department.

Jon Dunn-Rankin reported on progress of plans for the Convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and Florida Student Government Association to be held here April 30, May 1 and 2. Liz Stephens is Convention Secretary and should be contacted by anyone wishing to work on convention arrangements. Delegates will be here from every college and University in the state. Meetings will be open to any interested Rollins students.

Dodie Manning announced that the Pan-Hell project for the year will be classes in Parliamentary procedure conducted by Dean Walker. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Alumnae House on April 28, May 5 and 12.

The Library has announced that there is to be strict observation of the no smoking rule in the Reference room, in the Stacks and the first floor lobby.

Forum Has Interview With Norman Cousins Of Sat. Review of Lit.

Norman Cousins, internationally known editor, writer and peace enthusiast, will be interviewed on the Sandspur Radio Forum next Wednesday night at 8:30 over WPRK by Alex Johnson, Dan Pinger and Bud Reich.

The interview was tape recorded in the WPRK studios Tuesday as Mr. Cousins took time off from a national tour which he is making as president of the United World Federalists. United World Federalists is composed of about 50,000 world government adherents over the entire country.

Mr. Cousins is Editor of the renowned Saturday Review of Literature. Author of several books, he recently published **Who Speaks for Man**, based on a recent world tour in which he spoke with Prime Minister Nehru and other world leaders.

Other books by Cousins include **Bare Hands and a Spirit. The Good Inheritance**, a case history of Athenian Democracy: **A Treasury of Democracy**, with William Rose Benet, and **An Anthology of the Poetry of Liberty.**

PERKINS-MAUK PLAN RECITAL

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music will present Marie Perkins, soprano, and Fred Mauk, tenor, in their Junior Recital on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:14 p.m. at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

Katherine Carlo, pianist, will accompany Miss Perkins and Mr. Mauk. Their program will include such classics as Gluck's "Aria: Chefaro Euridice (Orfeo)," Wagner's "Traume," and Franz's "Gute Nacht" sung by Miss Perkins; and Durante's "Vergin, tutta amor," Monteverde's "Lasciatemi Morire," and Carissimi's "Vittoria, mio core" sund by Mr. Mauk.

After intermission, Marie and Fred will each sing a group of English songs including "Go Lovely ose," "A Stave of Roving Tim," "Do Not Go, My Love" and "The Lass with the Delicate Air."

STUART JAMES WINS HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP

Prof. Stuart B. James, instructor in English at Rollins College, has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard University summer school for graduate work in English.

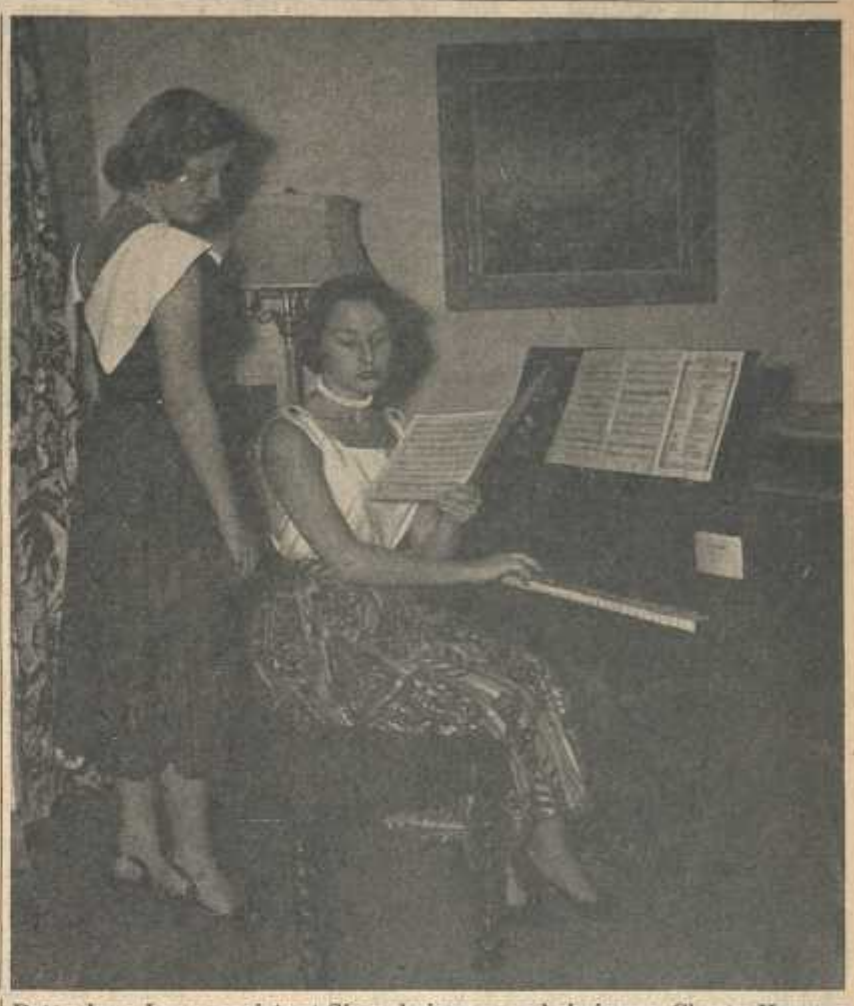
The scholarship to Harvard is for full tuition of the summer ses-

James

sion and is part of a cooperative scholarship arrangement between Harvard and Rollins. Each year an outstanding Rollins graduate or undergraduate will receive a similar award.

A native of Orlando and 1949 graduate of Rollins, Prof James holds a master's degree from the University of Washington. He has been a member of the department of English at Rollins since 1950.

James served as an Army Air Force pilot during World War II, winning the Distinguished Fyling Cross and numerous Air Medals in B-17 action over Europe.



Betty Jean Lang, assistant Sing chairman, and chairman Chesta Hosmer

Nine Groups Participate In Annual "Campus Sing" Tomorrow At Center Patio

Tomorrow night is a big night for the nine groups participating in the annual Campus Sing, which is to begin at 7:30 in the Center Patio.

The purpose of the Sing, as outlined by Chairman Chesta Hosmer, is to encourage friendly competition between campus groups and to create an interest in group singing.

Each organization is to sing one required song, plus one of their own selection.

In the men's division, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, and the Independent Men will be competing for the new silver cup. The Delta Chis retired the old cup last spring after their third victorious year.

The required song for the men's groups will be Roger's **"This Nearly Was Mine."** The selections of each group are: Delta Chi — **"Take Me Down to the Sea Again;"** Sigma Nu—**"All Through The Night;"** and the Independent Men —**"In The Good 'Ole Summer Time."**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, present holders of the women's cup, will be contending in hopes for a second leg on the trophy.

The required song for the sororities, will be Noel Coward's **"I'll Follow My Secret Heart."** The selected song for each group is Alpha Phi — **"The Gallway Piper;"** Chi Omega—**"The Last Time I Saw Paris;"** Gamma Phi—**"The Heather on the Hill;"** Kappa Alpha Theta— **"Some Enchanted Evening;"** Kappa Kappa Gamma —**"Carry Me 'Long;"** Phi Mu — **"Without A song;"** and Pi Phi— **"Hello Young Lovers."**

The prize song for the men's and women's group was selected by the chairman, Chesta Hosmer, and the conductor of each group. The group selections had to be approved by the chairman. Each group has been given only one month to prepare on the prize song.

The judges for the Sing will be Mr. Carter, Assistant Director of the Conservatory, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford, of the Winter Park Congregational Church.

The judging will be based on the following points:

1. **Balance**
2. **Interpretation**
3. **Ensemble appearance**
4. **Tone production**
5. **Spirit**
6. **Precision**

The judges will have the right to call back the two best groups to repeat their songs if necessary. The technique of the conductor will not be considered. All the groups competing for the cup must perform accapella.

While the judges are deciding the winners of the sing, the Independent Women will entertain with two songs, **"Moon-Marketing,"** by Weaver, and **"Mam'selle Marie,"** by Guion.

To conclude the program, there will be a combined singing of the prize song, by all the groups, followed by refreshments.

The groups are to be in the center by 7:15. In case of rain, the Sing will be held in the Student Center.

The Sing chairman, Miss Hosmer, was assistant chairman of this same event last year. She is a senior majoring in Music Education and is a member of the Rollins Players as well as having been past president of both the Music Guild and Phi Beta.

Convocation

The College is reminded of the Academic Convocation in honor of Sir Gladwyn Jebb to be held at 9:30 Sunday morning, April 26 in the Chapel. No cards of admission will be needed. The academic procession for Trustees, Faculty and Seniors will form at 9:15. Caps and gowns may be procured at the Ad Building on Friday and until Saturday noon, April 24 and 25.

EDITORIALS

SUMMER JOBS

With the coming of the languid spring, collegians throughout the country are relaxing after classes, soaking up the sun and spending a lot of time daydreaming of a pleasantly lazy summer.

But to many students, summer is more than a three-month period of ease. It is a chance to earn money, gain invaluable experience and to see the world. It might be a lowly job in which the college man is frowned upon by his fellow workers as a "fancy pants," and it might be a position of considerable importance.

College students will be journeying to Europe, to Alaska, to the oil fields, lumber camps, national parks, family businesses, camps and thousands of other jobs, gaining practical experience in how to work with other people, learning to accept responsibility, preparing for life.

No matter what job the college man gets or how far he travels, he will profit greatly from the experience. It is here that he learns to apply the teachings of the past year and to see the relationship between them, himself and the rest of the world.

But even though students realize the value of such a summer, many fail to do anything about it until it is too late to get good jobs. Some of the best jobs are already taken but there are thousands left for the asking; and usually the asking is done by one letter.

The letter itself is easy to write. It can lead to lucrative jobs and exciting travels. All that needs to be done is to write it.

So the next time spring fever hits you, hit your typewriter and get a job. You won't be sorry.

THE EXAMPLE

Next week, Rollins will be host to students from many colleges throughout the state. The Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association will invade the campus and many of the visitors will come with the express purpose of seeing what makes Rollins tick.

They will look into the Student Council, investigate the workings of the **Sandspur** and will probably be asking everybody questions.

They will want to find out whether or not Rollins is the studious campus that it claims to be and they will be interested in the conference plan method of teaching.

In their discussion groups, they will be trying to coordinate the duties of student government with those of the students' press in an attempt to perfect governing bodies in Florida's colleges.

Rollins is a superb example in the freedom of both government and press and so don't be surprised if you find a stranger firing questions at you in an attempt to learn about Rollins, what it stands for, and how it works.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Raymond O. Hollis, the insurance executive of Boston, tells the story of the farmer who was arrested upon the complaint of the baker for selling butter at short weight. In court the judge asked the farmer if he had scales and weights. "Scales I have," replied the farmer, "but no weights."

Darrah

"Then," asker the judge, "what do you use for weight?"

"The one pound loaves of bread that the baker sells me."

Sometimes the loud accusing voice is a cover up for an uneasy conscience. Sometimes it is easier to see the short comings of others than our own. Sometimes we get just about what we deserve. When college isn't yielding what you expect be sure and see that you are putting into it all you should before you go to court.

Day Dreams vs. Reality

RESULTS OF EVALUATION

Cleveland, O. —(I.P.)— General approval of the "Pupil Evaluation of Teaching" plan at Western Reserve University has been registered by a majority of the faculty who were evaluated by the prorgam. The evaluation, known as "PET" to faculty and students alike, has been underway for the past two years. A faculty-student committee headed by Dr. Richard Wallen, associate professor of psychology, is working on the project this year.

Thirty-four professors originally evaluated by pupils in the early phase of the project were sent questionnaires recently by Dr. Wallen's committee. Purpose of the questionnaire was to determine what value PET held for them. Returns from 23 of these professors who had been rated by their classes showed that nearly three-quarters thought that PET was valuable and 69 per cent of them indicated that the present plan should be continued. The questionnaire asked whether or not the teachers had made any change in teaching methods because of the student ratings. Over 60% replied that they had made some changes but did not specify just what these changes were. Several questions dealt with matters of policy. One of these asked whether student ratings of teachers should be acted on by the faculty. Sixty-one per cent answered "yes," while most of the remainder felt that faculty action would be needed only for compulsory plans.

While it was not the committee's intent to make a research project out of PET, certain results were so easily available that a simple analysis was undertaken. A class was defined as disatified on an item if at least one third of the class reported unfavorably. The six items most commonly neglected by the teachers are the following:

Explains clearly method and basis for grading; provides for review of basic material; explains basis for grading written work; summarizes main points of class dicussion; provides study aids such as book lists, outlines; and includes many students in discussions.

A similar method of analysis was applied to the data on personal characteristics of the teachers. The results show that teachers are generally making a favorable impression. These items, indicating where Reserve teachers are commonly doing an adequate job, are: Stating aims and purposes of course; making assignments of reasonable length; showing sense of humor in class; using informal lecture method; using examples and illustrations that clarify difficult points; and speaking clearly. In all, the students were generally satisfied with the ability of instructors to present material clearly and interestingly.

Another general conclusion was that all the teachers were judged to be enthusiastic about their subject matter and to possess a broad cultural background. None was frequently accused of knowing little outside the text-book, and none was described as unfairly prejudiced against or in favor of a few students.

These findings showed the students do not use PET as an outlet for the expression of resentment. A few members of the faculty have even suggested that the students are not critical enough.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Students are eager to take part in the issues of our time. Here is a chance for direct, constructive action in the struggle of ideas.

Through the cooperation of the U. S. Information Service and other agencies, we have received letters from persons living in many lands, asking for the names of Americans with whom they could correspond. The demand for American correspondents is constantly increasing.

We Americans are fighting Communism by every means available. May we ask you to tell your students and members of your faculty of this great opportunity to help the free world?

In order to participate in this campaign of correspondence, will you ask them to write us, giving age, interest, educational background and knowledge, if any, of foreign languages, and to enclose a stamped, return envelope?

There is no charge, as our work of finding suitable correspondents is done by volunteers and supported by voluntary contributions.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. William Barton Marsh
Chairman
Letters Abroad
695 Park Avenue
New York 21, N. Y.

'ROUND ROLLINS

By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Two years ago this Sunday, a seventy-nine-year-old ex-college administrator, who knew personally twelve U. S. presidents, died in his sleep. The holder of A.B., Litt.D., L.L.D., and D.Sc. degrees, and an editor and statesman, as well as an educator, Hamilton Holt served as president of Rollins College for twenty-four progressive, fruitful, golden years.

In his words: "When I came to Rollins . . . it was so far down in the educational hole that the only way it could go was up, not even sideways . . . I was a green and verdant freshman college president . . . But I had some definite ideas based on my experiences as an undergraduate at Yale and post-graduate at Columbia . . ."

"To teach others," Holt maintained, "is to touch their lives with your loves, your admirations, your pleasures, your enthusiasms, and your little wisdom." With this firmly in mind, Holt designed a method to bring teacher and thought into the greatest and most effective contact, and named it the Conference Plan. "The characteristic feature of the Plan is the free exchange of thought between pupil and teacher . . ."

To make that exchange richer and fuller, Holt sought teachers with 'Golden personalities,' "those rare souls with the genuine gift of teaching." Holt declared, "I am still old-fashioned enough to think it is the professor, and the professor chiefly, who makes the college great."

In his seventy-nine years of life and his twenty-four of being Rollins' president, many wise words came from the mind of Hamilton Holt, some of them expressed in his June 1949 Commencement address.

To the faculty he said:

"Teach students rather than subjects . . .

"Minimize marks, grades, recitations, lectures, examinations, certificates, diplomas and degrees. Maximize personal contacts within and without the classroom.

"Imitate Socrates. You may get a Plato."

To the students he said:

"No college can educate you. All education is self-education. The college can stimulate, advise and point out the way. But the path must be trod by you.

"Major in the courses that you like most and therefore come easiest. Minor in the courses you like least and therefore come hardest.

"Choose the professor rather than the course. The professor may be alive."

And as 'a last word':

"I will not worry very much if Rollins changes in the future its classroom techniques, its extra-curricular activities or its campus customs. I know the gap between age and youth cannot completely be bridged. But if you lose the friendly feeling on the campus that now prevails between faculty and students, if the faculty reverts to the lecture and recitation system with its inevitable grades, marks and examinations, all of which tend to make the professor a detective and the student a bluffer, then you may hear that creaking sound as I turn over in my grave."

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Chapel Staff Installs New Members

Above are new Chapel Staff members installed at last Sunday's Chapel Service. From l. to r. front row: Louis Fusaro, chairman of Race Relations; John Phillips, new President of the Staff; Diane Herblin, chairman of Community Service and Secretary of Chapel Staff. Top row: Chris Davis, Head Chapel Usher; Jim Bocook and Hal Broda, permanent members. Not pictured, Ray McMullin, chairman of IRC.

John Phillips Heads 1953-54 Chapel Staff; Five New Members Installed In Knowles Memorial Chapel Last Sunday

The Chapel Staff elected new officers during its April meeting last week. John Philips replaced Bud Felix as President; Carol Farquharson is the new Vice-President and Diane Herblin, the new Secretary.

Recently elected members attended their first meeting. Hal Broda, Carol Farquharson, Jim Bocook, and John Philips are the present members of the staff while Louis Fusaro, Chris Davis, Diane Herblin, and Ray McMullin are serving as committee chairmen.

Resignations of the remaining out-going seniors were read by the Secretary, Diane Evans, and accepted by the staff.

The group is planning a party to be held during May.

"EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING" TO PICK 510 STUDENTS

Transportation has been secured for 510 young people expected to go abroad this summer with The Experiment in International Living, which has one of the largest programs of some 200 non-profit organizations in the student travel field. Going abroad to get to know one's country well at the person-to-person level, rather than to tour in many countries, Experimenters will leave on five different sailings between June 15 and July 4.

Under The Experiment Plan, carefully selected young people, 16 to 30, travel in mixed groups of 10 members, each with a well-qualified leader. They spend one month living as members of separate families, and the second month exploring other regions of the country in the company of the U. S. group members and their young hosts. During the homestay period, Experimenters share in everyday family life, taking occasional trips to local points of interest. The second month features hosteling and camping trips.

All Experimenters spend a week in a capital city such as Paris or London, and all European Experimenters who qualify may travel independently for a week.

Rollins students selected as members of the Experiment in living program have been 1952 graduate Mary Ann Hobart, and Diane Evans and John Hausserman.

Diane, who visited England last summer, feels that this program is the best way possible to learn to know a country, its people and customs. "After spending a summer in some country with the Experiment, you don't just say 'I've been there'," Diane remarks, "You really have seen what it has to offer and you have come to know its people."

1953 Experimenters will go to Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Peru, Scotland, Spain, Sweden, and Yugoslavia. For the first time, groups will also go to Finland and Ireland.

Average costs for Europe run from $715 to $765. Applications for Experiment membership can be accepted through June 1, but it is to the student's advantage to apply now.

Address inquiries to Director of Admissions, The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont, or see Mr. Jack Rich, Director of Admissions. Diane Evans and John Hausserman may also be contacted for first-hand information.

C. W. STARCHER PILOT NOMINEE

Completing carrier pilot qualifications on board the small aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico recently was Naval Aviation Cadet Charles W. Starcher of Orlando.

Starcher

Before entering the Navy in 1950, he attended Rollins College.

Since reporting to the US Naval Air Station, Starcher has completed a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical, and flight training.

He will now enter a four month course in combat type aircraft before receiving his Navy Wings.

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Fleet Peeples: 31 Years In Service To Winter Park, Rollins & Youth

By Myra Brown

To catch the undivided attention of Fleet Peeples is impossible; to catch his attention at all is a feat which requires maneuvering through dozens of college students, small fry and doting parents down by the lake.

But no matter how many people are demanding his attention, Fleet manages to find a few minutes for all of them — even a Sandspur reporter!

Very few students over the past 31 years have been a part of Rollins College and not come to know and love Fleet Peeples. A native of Varnville, S. C. Fleet has been the Director of Aquatics at Rollins since 1922. For 17 years, from 1922-39, he spent his summers in the Carolinas taking charge of the waterfront for Brevard's Camp Carolina and French Broad Camp.

During his early years at Rollins, Fleet, a proud Sigma Nu alumnus, was Resident Head for instance, "the time someleft him with many memories; for instance, "the times someone put a cow in the chef's room, the wonderful orange fights upstairs in the hallway and the time somebody chased Prof. Mabry downstairs with a bucket of water."

Fleet prepares for another canoe trip, "jungle expedition number 3."

Shell Island Trips

For a period of 18 years Fleet was known for the camping trips he conducted down the Wekiwa River to Shell Island. During the fall of 1927 permission was granted by the Wilson Cypress Company of Palatka for Rollins to use the Island and its cabin for camping purposes. Eight boys alternated with the same number of girls each week-end for an approximate total of 150 trips. Over 2,000 students and faculty made those trips "eating Cheese Dreams with Crushed Pineapple, discovering moonshine stills and making unique friends of their operators, getting lost in jungles, pushing through hyacinth beds, mosquitoes and exploring the island." The excursions were strictly nature explorations and they never mixed the parties with the boys and girls; **"You know what happens when they have dates," said Fleet.**

During the war, however, gas could not be bought to run the boats. As there was no traffic, the waterways became clogged with hyacinths, the boathouse rotted out and Shell Island ceased to be a part of college life, ending a tradition of long standing.

$10,000 In Dives

This fall several students watched Fleet dive for a lost article out at the Lake Maitland crew dock. At that time just up from pneumonia, he fished out several pairs of glasses before packing his equipment for another call on the other side of Orlando. Not even sickness stops this water-lover! He was in bed for five days with penumonia and back in the lake on the seventh.

While resting he told about some of his diving experiences. His first rescue was a $500 diamond ring in 1926 at the college docks. In order to recover the ring, its owner had to rent a diving helmet from Daytona Beach for $50. The costly and troublesome rescue prompted Fleet to get himself a helmet. He bought one for $6.00 from an Orlando fireman who charged him only for the cost of construction. That helmet has been with Fleet for more than 25 years and helped him bring up over $10,000 worth of equipment.

Besides the helmet he also uses a diving mask. With the masks Fleet says most people make the mistake of taking a deep breath before submerging. If they would let out their breath they could stay down from 1½ to 7 minutes; an area of about 3 to 4 square feet can be covered in a minute and a half.

In order of frequency Fleet is asked to dive first, for diamond rings and glasses; second, pocketbooks; and third, for fountain pens. The largest thing he ever recovered was a car in Caskade Lake, N. C. which missed a curve and plunged into 30 feet of water. The smallest things he has brought up were diamond rings.

Pocketbooks, he has found, will drift about 25 feet until they become waterlogged and sink; fountain pens, about six. Only coins and rings go straight down!

"Snake-Ologist"

Fleet's fame as a friend of snakes has spread far and wide. Last May he was called frantically to Maitland to remove a 6½ foot diamond back rattler from a lady's chicken coop. The much hated reptiles have a sincere admirer in Fleet. If he had his way most of the nonsense regarding snakes would be outlawed and they would be looked upon as friends. Out of 1600 species only four are poisonous, cites the "snake-ologist." He adds, however, that the poisonous snakes should be killed at sight.

Motorcycle Mirage

Motorcycling, one of Fleet's hobbies, put Fleet in the news several years ago. He caused quite a few sensations by traveling over 30,000 miles on motorcycle—with his collie, Prince, perched on the handlebars!

A vetenarian had warned that if the dog was to ride on a motorcycle, it would need goggles. So a pair was made to fit the eyes and ears of a dog with a special harness to keep them on.

One summer the two took a 2500 mile tour of the southeastern states traveling from Winter Park to North Carolina and back. Prince climbed Mt. Pisgah, visited Biltmore Castle and went camping right along with his master. At that time the dog was five years old and weighed 75 pounds.

Awarded Sullivan Medallion

In 1939 in recognition of the tremendous contribution Fleet Peeples has made to Rollins and the community, the college awarded him the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Medallion. Rollins can bestow no higher honor than the Sullivan Medallion which is given not for achievement gained for itself but for characted acquired through service to one's fellow men.

Dean Enyart in nominating Fleet stated, "This year Rollins has selected a man in the prime of his life, whose devoted services to Rollins and all its students, to the community, and especially to its youth, have not been exceeded by anyone—even those much farther along life's pathway. It would be difficult to say whether this man has greater understanding for nature or human nature. There is scarcely a son or daughter of Rollins that he has not taught swimming, canoeing or life-saving. His hiking trips afield and camping expeditions down the Wekiwa River will be remembered by our graduates as long as memories of Rollins remain. As former proctor of Chase Hall he was a father as well as brother to every freshman in sickness and health. He was the beloved Boy Scout Leader of the younger lads of Winter Park. He knows intimately all of God's creatures, great and small."

In response, Hamilton Holt awarded the Medallion, saying, "Fleetwood D. Peeples, teacher, Scout, woodsman, life saver, lover of field and stream and all creatures that dwell therein, ever since you have been a member of the Rollins staff you have spent yourself in the service of others and all so quietly and so effectively that you have won the esteem and affection of all. You are a shining example of what happens to himself and to others when a man really has love in his heart for his fellowmen."

Chief Chef

For over 20 years Fleet has risen at 5:00 AM during Senior Week to cook the Commencement Breakfast. Another June is not long in coming and for sure Rollins Chief Chef will be right on hand to make this years celebration a great success.

Once again, as he has done in so many ways during the last 31 years, Fleet Peeples will provide the graduates with something "to be remembered . . . as long as memories of Rollins remain."

Fleet Peeples, swim instructor, coaching a "1968 Olympic Champ."

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FRANCES SLATER SHOP

Hidden By Thick Bushes and trees is the above bench located between the Kappa and Pi Phi Houses which few people have ever taken the time to investigate. Donated by pioneers in the Conservation field, the bench is now almost completely covered by Florida folinge. The cement bench contains this inscription: "Francis Phillip Fatio (1724-1811) first advocate of Florida's forests and Lina L'Engle Barnett (1859-1934) a Colonial Dame who kept alive the doctrine of conservation in Florida and the ideals of her distinguished ancestor." It was erected by the Colonial Dames on December 14, 1935.

Flamingo Editor Is Outstanding Rollins Student Possessing Many Capabilities

A quiet but amazing girl seen around Rollins is Ethel Diekman, a junior from Pueblo, Colorado.

Ethel has worked on the Flamingo staff for three years and was this year's editor. Among the improvements instituted this year were: a larger size publication, the inclusion of more cuts, and the first two-color cover. She will continue as Flamingo editor next year.

Majoring in History and German, Ethel is a member of the German Club, and after graduation would like to study abroad or go into the field of International Affairs.

Two weeks ago she swam across Lake Virginia under the guidance of Fleet Peeples. Although hampered by a heavy wind which threw her about one hundred yards off course, she completed the three-eighths mile swim in forty two minutes.

In high school Ethel wrote a feature column on Current Events and Book Reviews for the high school paper. During her junior year she won an essay contest which required the contestants to write an original essay and then deliver it as a public speech.

The aspects of Rollins she likes best are: the small size of the college, its Individualized Curriculum, and the Florida climate. Her hobbies include Reading, Writing, Swimming and watching Baseball.

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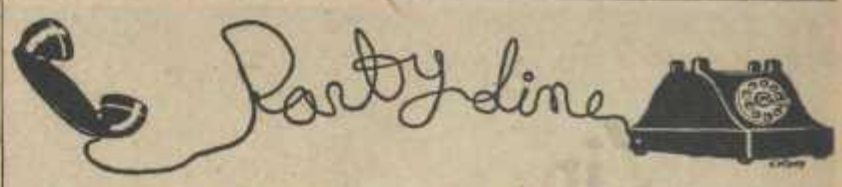


The Kappas, X Clubbers, K A's, and Sigma Nus boosted this line by indulging in "parties" this weekend.

Friday night the Kappas and dates along with invited guests, invaded Rodger's Beach where delectable brew was generously issued. There when mugs were filled were **Bonnie Lou Edwards** and **Dick Gordon, Marty Smith** and **Mike Aufiero, Barb Bremerman** and **Pete Raymer, Frannie Draffen** and **Dick Stewart,** and **Mary Marsh** and **Dick Quillan.**

Saturday night Starbuck Springs warmly welcomed the Clubbers and dates. Honored guests were alums **Paula (Wrenn)** and **Dan Dougherty** and **Ev "Bones" Williams.**

The K. A's were hosts to **Lee Robbins** and **Mr. and Mrs. Al Peterson,** who were in return hosts to a party Saturday night.

Sigma Nu's swarmed over the Pelican under the direction of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Marc Campbell. Dan Matthews** and **Claire Henslee, Don Weber** and **Gloria Hall, Henry Guerrero** and **Doris Hicks, Jerry Campbell** and **Sue LeClere, Bob Whitelaw** and **Sue Dunn, Bob Reisig** and **Sally Beauchamp, Hank Shannon** and **Ann Ballweg** . . . yes, they were there.

* * *

Wayward pledges of Delta Chi displayed the strength of their vocal chords in front of the Cloverleaf and Pinehurst clad in paint and . . . well, not much else.

* * *

The new top brass of the Kappa Alpha Order are President, **Stew Turley;** Vice-President, **Dick Quillan;** Secretary, **George Miller;** Treasurer, **Bill Pautler.**

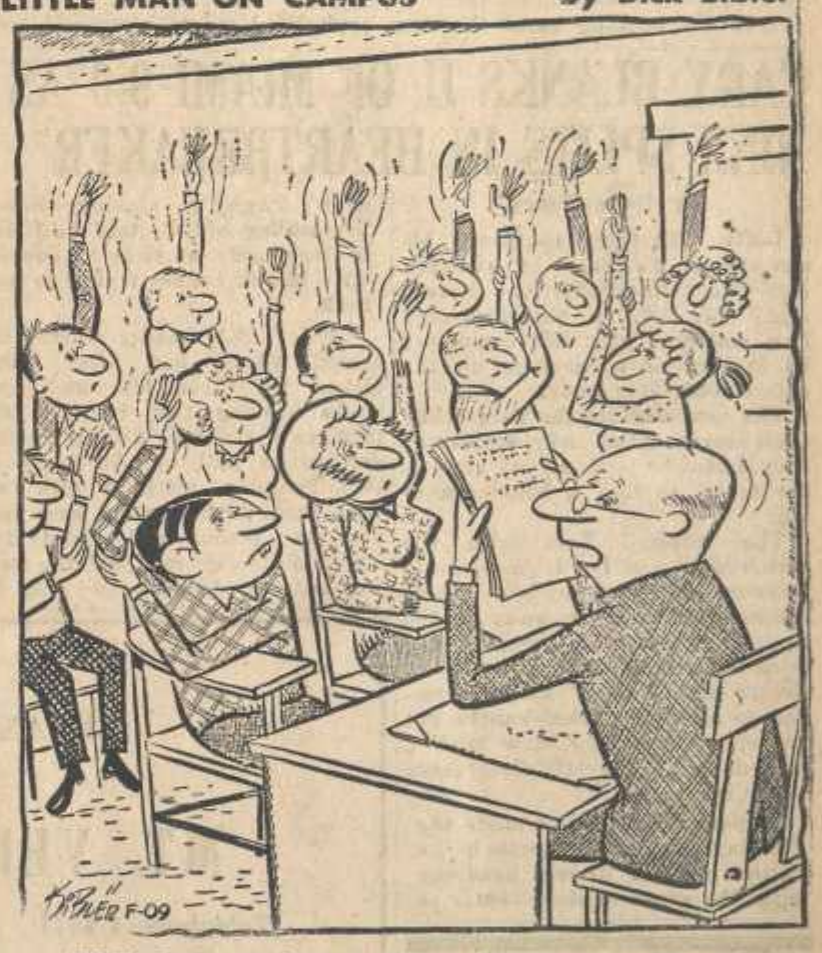
* * *

Pledged: **Doris Hicks,** Gamma Phi.

Initiated: **Jean Thomas, Karin Klump, Meredith Nail, Gloria Hall,** Pi Phi. **Gene Marie Callaway,** Phi Mu. **Beth Wagley, Rhoda Barbour,** Chi Omega.

Honorary Member: **Marshall Powers,** X Club.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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Brophy comes in to score first marker in second game of Cincinnati series, the Tars won 3-0.

Tars Sweep Cincinnati Series; Tauscher, Hutsell Stop Bearcats

by Jim Locke

With Nick Vancho and Delton Helms supplying the hitting punch, and pitcher Don Tauscher completely mastering Cincinnati with a four-hitter, Rollins easily rolled to a 13-2 conquest over the boys from Ohio in the first of the two-game series.

The second game was complete reversal of form with both pitchers giving up a total of 5 hits. Firing for Rollins was left-hander Frank Hutsell, while on the mound for the Cincinnati Bear Cats was Will Conates.

In the opening game the Tars capitalized on wildness and erratic fielding to score 13 runs on 12 hits, while limiting the "tourists" to 8 well scattered hits, one a double off reliefer Henry Menendez, who made an appearance in the 7th for tiring Tauscher.

One highlight in the game was Al "The Big Train" Daynor's blast that saw him racing to third on the hit.

The final game in the series lacked the power hitters of the first as the Rollins bats were silenced by the effective hurling of Conates, who limited the Tars to two hits. Hutsell was just as effective with an assortment of "stuff" which allowed only 3 Cincinnati hits.

What proved to be the winning margin was in the first inning and must be attributed to Conates' wildness.

CARY BLANKS U. OF MIAMI 9-0 AS NINE SPLITS IN HEARTBREAKER

By Dave Henry

Lefty Bill Cary continued his sensational pitching by shutting out the University of Miami, April 17, 9-0. In allowing only five scattered hits, Bill completed 28 innings of goose-eggs on the opposition's scorebook.

The next morning the Tars broke their seven game win streak as they failed to push across runs in the ninth, to lose a heartbreaker 9-8.

The inspired Tars with the clutch hitting of Del Helms and Al Daynor and aided by six Miami errors made it a run-away in the first game, scoring three in the third as Cary, Talbot, Butler, Helms and Daynor sprayed singles to all fields. Nick Vancho got the only extra-base blow with a long drive to the left field fence in the fourth.

Connie Mack Butler made the fielding gem of the series in the initial contest diving headlong onto the grass in short-center to grab Pagley's sinking liner. Scrambling off the turf he fired to MacHardy at first to double up a Miami runner trying to get back.

"Bullet" Bob Leader started the second game, but after being nicked for three hits and four walks scoring two runs in the first two stanzas, Coach Justice decided to pull him in favor of Don Tauscher, pitching with two days rest. With one out and runners on second and third Don whipped his fast one past the next two batters to retire the side.

The Scoreboard

By CHUCK LAMBETH

In an attempt to put new life into an ebbing Intramural system, the Intramural Board held an, off-the-record, on-the-job meeting, at Athletic Director Jack McDowell's home, Sunday evening. This meeting was an attempt to iron out the present difficulties with an eye to the final session of the year, at which policies are set for the next season's play.

Lambeth

Although some of the discussion was on general topics, certain definite suggestions were made and will be voted upon at the next regular meeting.

The first point brought up was that the Intramural Manager should be provided with a First Aid Kit which he will bring to all contests.

The second, and the answer to a problem which has been plaguing the board for years, was the question of basketball refereeing. It was suggested that next year's board draw up a list of qualified referees from among the student body, including varsity athletes, whose names will be posted on the bulletin board. If one of these officials wishes to referee, he will sign up for a night and, after reporting to the Phys. Ed. Office the next day, will receive payment. The actual amount to be paid will be determined later, along with the question of whose pocket the fund will come from.

Then the discussion turned to the lack of interest shown in Intramurals, especially this year. As a possible remedy, it was suggested that the election of All-Stars Teams, done in the past by rather haphazard means, be taken over by the board, and that group also select the "Outstanding Athlete" in each of the three team sports; football, basketball and softball, and present this man with a trophy.

GOLFERS LOSE TO FLA. STATE

The hard luck Rollins Tars' Golf Team was nosed out at Tallahassee last week by Florida State's sharpshooters, 14½ to 12½. The Tars went down fighting as the outcome of the match was decided on the 18th hole in two of the three four-ball matches.

Billy Boggess was co-medalist with the Seminoles' top golfers, Jimmie James and Bob Harwood; these three fired one under par 71's. Boggess won all three points from his opponents, and he teamed with Larry Bentley for 1½ points in the four-ball match.

Other Tar scores and points are as follows: Larry Bentley, 75, no points; Terry Temple, 72, three points; Tim McGuire, 74, one-half point; Denny Folken, 78, two points; Bruce Remsburg, 84, one-half point. Temple and McGuire split their four-ball match good for a point and one-half. Folken and Remsburg won one point in their four-ball match.

In the Intramural Tourney this week, Tim McGuire trampled Bill Boggess eight and seven, andT erry Temple won from Connie Mack Butler five and four. Bill Boggess beat Bill Helprin six and four.

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Dean Walker slams one and Mr. Powers evades a tag as Youngsters down Thetas in Spur Bowl battle.

Profs Use Bats Instead Of Books As Faculty Nine Rolls Over Thetas 15-3

With Mr. Carroll and Mr. Swing supplying the scoring punch, the Faculty "Young Men" rolled over the Thetas Saturday afternoon to the tune of 15-3.

The starting lineups were:

Thetas		Faculty	
McMullin	CF	Mr. Tasker	C
Dunlap	P	Mr. Carroll	P
Farquharson	1B	Mr. Thomas	1B
Corse	SS	Mr. Swing	2B
Skinner	2B	Mr. Hanchett	SS
Mack	3B	Mr. Powers	3B
Boothby	LF	Mr. Tiedke	RF
Mullin	RF	Mr. James	CF
Ross	C	Mr. Smith	LF

Kay Dunlap started on the mound for the losers, but had to be relieved in the late innings after the faculty brought too much pressure to bear, scoring 14 runs in the second and third stanzas. Mr. Carroll, on the hill for the profs, allowed only two runs in his five inning stint before Mr. Smith came in from left field to take over the mound duties.

The Thetas went out ahead in the initial stanza as Marilyn scored the first run of the game, but the faculty poured across nine markers in their half of the second with Mr. Carroll's hitting and Mr. Powers base-running leading the attack.

The Youngsters sewed up the game in the third with Mr. Swing's homer driving in three of the five tallies which paraded across the plate.

The Theta's scoring came in the fourth and fifth frames but was not enough to overcome the hard-hitting faculty nine.

Having piled up a good lead, the profs piled insult on injury by bringing in their best hitters. Dean Walker moved into left field, while Dean Cleveland and Miss Monsour hefted their "big bats" in their fifth, to the dismay of Nancy Corse, the last Theta hurler.

When the dust had cleared from home plate the faculty had won by a 15-3 count.

CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

With a few changes in schedule due to rain, ten volleyball games were played this week. The outside courts were in shape for most of the contests, with the wind adding a little extra excitement.

The Indies started off the season strongly in defense of their trophy. After registering an impressive 49-28 win over the Kappas, they then turned back the Chi O's 35-26.

However, the Indies lost 39-21 to Theta in what appears to be the deciding game of the schedule. The Thetas this week racked up a 41-23 win on the Chi O's and a 50-8 trouncing of the Kappas.

Also in the undefeated column with Theta is Gamma Phi. Adding to last week's win over Phi Mu, the Gamma Phis won handily from the Pi Phis, 50-21, and came through with a 44-43 decision over the Alpha Phis.

Chatham

The Phi Mus won in a close 35-32 battle over the hustling Alpha Phis. The Chi O's, with a streak of energy, handed the Kappas a 45-29 defeat.

* * *

The group winning the O'Brien Intramural Trophy this year will not only have its name engraved on the big trophy, but will receive for permanent possession a small loving cup with the following inscription:

O'Brien Intramural Trophy
Winner 1953

This is the first year the small trophy, or "marker", has been awarded. "Doc" O'Brien let the intramural board pick out a beautiful new trophy for the winners. It's much nicer looking and about three times as tall!

LAMBDA CHI TOPS CLUB 7-2

Lambda Chi pulled the second big upset of the softball season Monday afternoon as they out-hit the X Club for a 7-2 victory in the Sandspur Bowl.

Jim Vickers, on the hill for the Lambda Chi nine, controlled the Club's power hitters while his teammates gave him a comfortable margin to work with. The fine fielding of Chuck Hartmann and Pete Sturtevant prevented several solid Club drives from causing too much damage.

Although they played an excellent ball game the Club suffered due to the loss of John DeCarville and Bill Ross from the starting lineup.

Lambda Chi has now become the dark-horse in what promises to be a tight race for the softball crown. At this time the K.A.'s are leading the league, with the Delts, X Club and Lambda Chi close on their heels.

SWEEPSWINGERS LOSE AT F S C

The Tar crew pushed the Florida Southern varsity to within two seconds of the course record at Lakeland Friday afternoon, only to lose by one length.

The FSC time, 4 minutes 18 seconds, was only two seconds over the top time for the 9/10 mile Lake Hollingsworth course.

In the first race of the day the Southern Jay-Vee shell made it a clean sweep by leading the Tar Jay-Vees two and one-half lengths at the finish line, with a 4.33 time for the course.

The next race will be the Florida State Regatta on Lake Maitland with Rolllins, Southern, and possibly Tampa, competing.

Miami Next, As Tar Netters Win 2 Matches

Jim MacDougall's Rollins tennis team took two matches last weekend.

Friday, the Tars swamped Florida State, 9-0, losing only one set out of nine match victories. In the second contest the Tars journeyed to Lakeland Saturday and slammed past Southern, losing only one match for a 8-1 victory.

With six victories against only one defeat behind them in the record book, the Tars are set to do battle with Miami tomorrow afternoon in the return match of the series to be played on the Rollins home court. Cal Dickson and Alfredo Millet will lead the squad as they take the court against the only team which has been able to beat them in this season's competition.

The expected lineup for tomorrow's match is: Dickson, Millet, Danel, Mamo Garcia, Longshore and Eduardo Garcia in the singles with Dickson-Longshore, Millet-Danel and Garcia-Garcia as the doubles combos.

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Sunday Program Honors "Iron Anvil"

Mrs. Alice Hansen, Librarian of the Mills Memorial Library, exhibits "The Iron Anvil," a collection of the late Willard Wattles' poems. Mr. Wattles was a professor at Rollins for 26 years. A program in honor of the publication will be held Sunday afternoon in the Library.

MISS KOEHLER NAMES STUDENTS ON THE SPRING TERM HONOR ROLL

The following forty students had the highest academic averages in the winter term of 1952-53 (Names are listed alphabetically and NOT in order of rank.):

Anderson, H. Dewey
Baker, John A.
Boone, Alfred M.
Cadenhead, William R.
Carruth, Lonnie P.
Curtis, Joan H.
DeGrove, John M.
Delkman, Ethel I.
Dockstader, Daniel B.
Emeny, Faith B.
Evans, Diane L.
Farquharson, Carol
Fixx, Catherine P.
Grasscamp, James A.
Hardy, William B.
Haussermann, John W.
Horton, . Kathryn
Hunsicker, Jane E.
Johnson, David B.
Katz, Sidney
Kimball, Leland E.
Lampe, Carmen
Laverty, Jane
Manning, Dorothea G.
Martin, Edwina
Martin, Marilyn A.
Mulson, Joseph F.
Nelson, Thomas C.
Opdyke, John L.
Peloquin, Kenneth F.
Philips, John D.
Richards, Howard L.
Saute, G. DeWitt
Siegler, Katherine A.
Smith, Jane L.
Stamm, Daryl L.
Tomlin, Ralph W.
Weilenmann, Richard A.
Windom, Esther D.
Winter, Alpha M.

Pan-Hell Has Class On Parl. Procedure

Four years ago, the Rollins Panhellenic Council sponsored a class in Parliamentary Procedure and the running of meetings, which was attended by the presidents, vice-presidents, and chairmen of every campus organization.

Since there is an annual shifting of office holders, there is a continual need for instruction on Parliamentary Procedure. "This spring, Panhellenic is again sponsoring such a class," announces Panhell President Dodie Manning. Dean Edwin Walker, who has taught this subject before and who has many good ideas for the course, has consented to instruct the class.

The class will meet three times, on Tuesday, April 28, May 5, and May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumnae House.

Phi Beta Announces Yearly Stage Show

Sally Beauchamp, newly elected president of the Theta Chapter of Phi Beta, has announced that the group's final project of the year will be the presentation of the annual Phi Beta play in the Fred Stone Theatre May 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

The play chosen is "Nine Girls," a murder mystery by Wilfrid H. Pettitt. The cast has not yet been announced, but the production will be under the direction of Tally Merritt.

Installation for the new officers of Theta Chapter will take place this week. Those to be installed are: Sally Beauchamp, President; Patricia McCamey, Vice-President; Ann Palmer, Treasurer; and Betty Jean Lang Secretary.

April eighth was initiation day for eight new members: Ann Palmer, Sally Beauchamp, Rosalie Brodie, Lettie Stouder, Sylvia Graves, Averill Goodrich, Takayo Tsubouchi, and Pat McCamey; and three associate members, Sally Monsour, Janelle Bailey, and Sarah Andrea. Following the initiation, a dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Raymond Holton Alumnae advisor.

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