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COUNCIL ELECTS COMPTROLLER FOR NEXT YEAR

By TOM LeCLERE

Dennis Folken, sophomore and business major, was elected comptroller of the Student Council in meeting Monday night. He will take office immediately and will be assisted by Don Wilson, former comptroller, for the remainder of the current school year.

The Council voted a \$75 bonus to Don Wilson for his services during the past year.

The following standing committees were established for ensuing year by the new president Dan Matthews. The Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee consists of Tom LeClere, chairman; Bruce Remsberg; Connie Shields; Joy Woods; and Jim Robinson. The Joint Student-Faculty Committee is captained by Chuck Weisman who will be assisted by Gail Donaldson and Steve Demopoulos. The chairman of the Social Committee is Gloria Steudel with Alison Dessau, Jim Bocook and Ross Fleischmann working with her. Bill Karslake will manage the Fiesta next year. His committee will be selected at a later date. Phil Murray is to preside over the Traffic Court, and Sis Atliss will represent the Publications Union. Other special representatives include Ken Meiser, Theatre Arts; Jane Laverty, Cheerleaders; Tony Antonville, Council Lights, and Frank Thompson, Faculty Board of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Spring Elections Add New Members To Chapel Committee

Spring elections were held last week by all the various Chapel groups including Community Service, International Relations, Race Relations and the Chapel Ushers.

Bill Karslake is the new president of Community Service assisted by Jeanne Rogers, vice-president; Lynn Hagerty, secretary; Karen Fris, treasurer; and Joan Mack, publicity chairman.

IRC elected Ronnie Butler, president; Happy Jordon, vice-president and Marlene Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

President of Race Relations is Fred Shoaff; vice-president, Shirley Leech and secretary-treasurer, Diane Herblin.

Head of the Chapel Ushers is Bill Karslake assisted by Ronnie Butler.

The new chairmen of each group will automatically become a member of Chapel Staff and will serve on the Staff until the elections next year.

Chapel Staff elected Diane Herblin, Alison Dessau, and Dan Matthews as new permanent members of the Staff in a special meeting Tuesday evening.

Folken Elected As College Comptroller

The Student Council elected Dennis Folken to replace Don Wilson as Comptroller of the Student Association.

Denny, an X-Clubber, is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and secretary of the R-Club. He is also a member of the Varsity Golf Team and the new Touchdown Club.

As Comptroller Folken is responsible for keeping permanent records of the financial affairs of the Student Association. He will be assisted by Don Wilson for the remainder of the year.



Students Work Hard To Get Show In Shape



Mary Marsh, Brian Byrd, Marie Perkins, and Dick Dixon brush up on their lines while in the background Winnie Gray and Jerry Campbell practice a dance step, as "The Little Green Bottle," the Independent Women's musical to be presented May 6-8, goes into its last stages of rehearsal.

French Convention Proves Huge Success To Visiting Students

Le Congres de Culture Francaise en Floride ended its second annual convention Saturday night with a dance in the Student Center sponsored by the Student Council.

Art Brophy entertained during the floor show with one of his inimitable tap dances.

The convention began Friday night with the reception of the high school students at the French House by Prof. van Boecop. Box suppers for 145 students were served on the lawn and the evening ended with costume skits in French given by the students. On Saturday morning all of the delegates met for a declamation contest and mass meeting. At 6:30 the annual banquet was held at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

Prof. van Boecop was assisted in the organization of the week end convention by Arlette Girault and Dan Haight.

Librarians Attend Fla. Assn. Conference During Weekend

Mrs. Alice M. Hansen, librarian, and Mrs. Gladys S. Henderson and Miss Ann Weaver, staff members of Mills Memorial Library, attended the Florida Library Association Conference last weekend at Pensacola.

Highlight of the program included addresses by editors of the encyclopedias Americana, Britannica, Collier's, Compton's, World Book and the American Educator. A tour of the Naval Air Station was followed by a tea in the station's library, with Admiral Dale Harris and Captain J. P. Munroe addressing the delegates.

At a book dinner Philip Wylie, distinguished author, and Michael Leigh, book reviewer, spoke.

Tennis Job is Open

Camp Akiba in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, is interested in obtaining male or female students who are interested in teaching tennis during the summer. The camp is 100 miles from Philadelphia and New York.

Anyone interested may write to the following address for application and further information: Camp Akiba, 1909 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

REICH AWARDED FELLOWSHIP FOR STUDY ABROAD

Merrill D. Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Menk, has received a Fulbright Fellowship.

Buddy graduated from Winter Park High School. At Rollins he is a member of ODK and Pi Gamma Mu. In the past he has been



Buddy Reich

feature editor of the Sandspur, literary editor of the Tomokan, editor of the R-Book, and president of the Independent Men in 1951-52.

He receives his B.A. degree at Rollins this spring.

Open House Attracts Approximately 1500

The Rollins Scientific Society presented its annual Science Open House last Friday, April 23, at Knowles Science Hall.

Shown at the Open House were student projects in the Sciences of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Geology.

Students attended from Boone, Edgewater High Schools in Orlando, Winter Park High and as far away as Tampa, Sarasota and Miami.

It was estimated that approximately 1,500 people attended the Open House.

Rollins Key Society Chooses Six Seniors And Three Juniors

The Rollins Key Society added nine new members to its ranks this week.

Seniors Faith Emeny, Jane Hunsicker, Sid Katz, Orville Myrabo, Dick Richards, and Lloyd Soyars; and juniors Steve Demopoulos, Jane Laverty and Esther Windom are the new members who will be initiated tomorrow afternoon in Knowles Chapel.

The Society is an honorary group whose purpose is to foster interest in all campus and scholastic activities and to promote the

Students are urged to check their activity cards in the Student Deans Office in order that the records can be kept up-to-date.

welfare of Rollins. Membership is open to Upper Division students only and is based on high scholastic work.

Anderson, Hufstader Featured In Recital Tomorrow Evening

Pi Kappa Lambda presents a recital, "Tom Moore and the Irish Melodies," by Alice Anderson, soprano, and Robert Hufstader, pianist, at the Winter Park Woman's Club tomorrow evening at 8:30.

The opening number on the program is "Silent O Moyle" followed by "When in Death". Also included are "Love's Young Dream," "Oft in the Stilly Night," and "The Last Rose of Summer."

Tickets are available at the Conservatory Office. Regular admission is \$1.50 and students, \$.75.

Perkins Gets Hit Role

Tony Perkins, Rollins, '54; has been chosen for the juvenile lead in "Tea And Sympathy" which is rated top billing on the Broadway stage.

While at Rollins, Tony was a Theater Arts major participating in many Annie Russell plays. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order; Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity and the Rollins Players.

"GREEN BOTTLE" WILL OPEN AT ANNIE RUSSELL

The Independent Women announce that May 6 will be the new opening date of their annual musical comedy. This year's show will be the original musical fantasy, "The Little Green Bottle," by Howard Richards.

The show runs for three nights, Thursday, May 6, through Saturday, May 8, curtain time at 8:30 each evening. Tickets are on sale at the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office every weekday afternoon from two until five. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will make up a scholarship given by the Independent Women to a deserving student majoring in one of the Creative Arts.

For the last several weeks the orchestra, the main cast, and the singing and dancing chorus have held their rehearsals in three separate places in preparation for the final rehearsals when all the separate ingredients will be assembled and shaped into the final show. The various directors have been giving enthusiastic reports as to the progress of their groups.

The three leads, supported by a large cast, are Sylvia Graves, Marie Perkins, and Dick Dixon, outstanding voice students at Rollins. The original and clever settings and striking costumes are created by Camma Ward. Choreography is handled by Louise Gault and Don Vassar, veteran lighting technician, handles the lights and switchboard. Phil Schmitt directs the cast; Betty Jean Lang directs the singing chorus, and Howard Richards conducts the fifteen piece orchestra.

Last year's hit, "The Prince of Errata" was also written by Howard Richards.

Corbett And Herblin Take Convention Trip For Comm. Service

Mary Ellen Corbett and Diane Herblin will travel to St. Petersburg next week for the Florida Conference of Social Welfare as representatives of the Rollins Community Service group.

The 37th Annual Forum will hold headquarters at the Sorena Hotel in St. Petersburg where the girls will stay from May 5-8.

During the conference, Mary Ellen and Diane will attend several workshops concerning various phases of mental health. These workshops will have two sessions, one the afternoon of May 5 and the other on the morning of May 6.

Friday afternoon there will be a general session where each of the three section meetings will summarize the highpoints of their sessions.

Both girls will present a report of their conference activities at the next Community Service meeting.

Bits O' News

Miss Ruth Goldstein visited Rollins Monday. She is the public relations representative to the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Try-outs for "Mr. Roberts" will be held tonight in the Fred Stone Theatre at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Dean T. S. Darrah returned last Tuesday from a conference of chaplains of universities and colleges in Washington, D. C. While there, he had dinner with two Rollins' students, Kay Dunlap and Carol Farquharson and former student, Roy Seckinger.

EDITORIALS

LOST-CLASS OF 1954

On February 25 of this year the Sandspur asked, "Are the graduates (of 1954) to remain loyal to the college or are they to disappear into various nooks and crannies throughout the country as those before them have done? Will the Alumni Association lose another class?"

Today, there is no need to ask these questions. No student publication on this or any other campus seems to receive news releases from the Rollins Alumni Association. In fact, the whole matter is a very "hush-hush" deal involving many conferences and few attempts to interest the senior class in becoming members of the organization.

If the Alumni Association does not wish to gain active members from the current graduating classes, it will eventually die out, from old age if nothing else.

No student publication would seem to have any reason not to publish alumni news if such were available; but it is not.

The students are willing to do their part but a lack of favorable publicity (which hints at a lack of positive activity) has lost the class of 1954. One good press agent with a typewriter might save the class of 1955, but he had better start now.

ATTENTION SHUTTERBUGS

Three improvements are in the making for next year's photography set-up on the Rollins campus.

First, and of great importance, Mr. Lyman Huntington has been reemployed as the college staff photographer for the coming year. Mr. Huntington will be available for both college and student work during 1954-55.

Secondly, the college has agreed to provide adequate darkroom facilities for the coming year although there is question as to whether this will necessitate the building of new darkrooms or not. These facilities will allow photo-minded students to work and learn if possible unhindered by the policies which at present limit student use of the facilities of the Mills Memorial Library.

Thirdly, provisions are being made for Mr. Huntington to give needed instruction in the art of photography to interested students, who will do their "homework" by taking pictures for student publication. Anyone who is interested should see Mr. Huntington in his present office in the basement of the Library for information as to necessary equipment etc.

These innovations are a definite step forward although the financing of the operations have placed somewhat of a burden on the student publications.

The recent threat of publications without pictures has been eliminated with but one stipulation; there must be interested student photographers.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

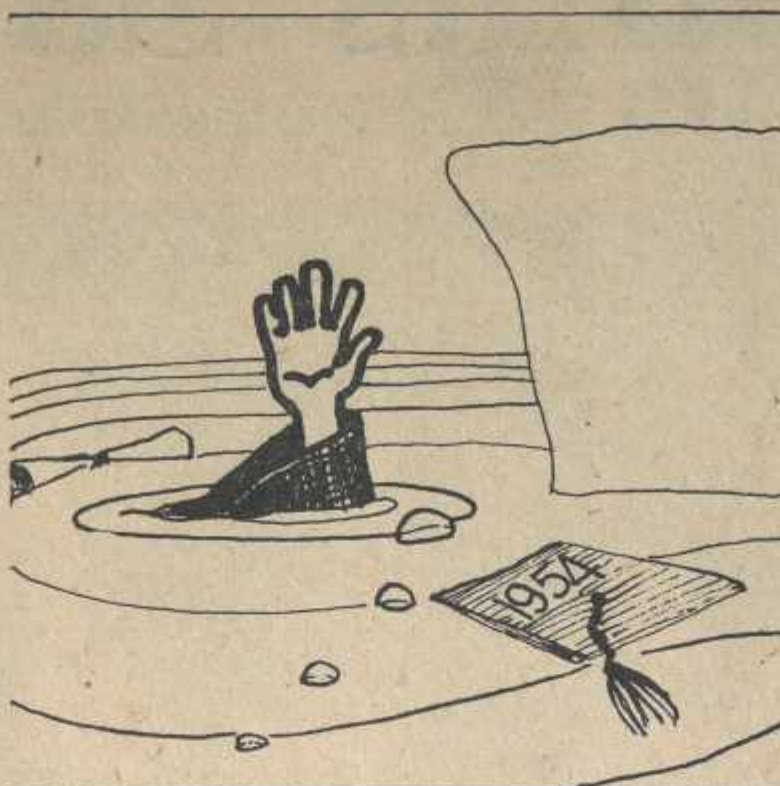


Darrah

A young mother was so exasperated with her naughty six year old son that she locked him in her clothes closet. After an anxious hour she opened the door and found Junior still in a defiant mood. "Have you gotten over your naughtiness?" the mother ventured. "No," said the far from contrite son. "Well then," asked the mother, "What have you been thinking during this hour?" "I haven't been thinking. I have been spitting. I spat all over your evening dress and I'm just waiting for more spit."

I am never sure that some of our college differences are really made up or whether we have just run out of spit. It would seem that college students should be above the practices and mentality of the six year old.

Third Time Under



World News In Brief

By BRUCE LEE

Aneurin Bevin, the number 1 radical in the British Parliament, is leading a revolt that's split the labor party wide open. He is set against any Anglo-American alliances in foreign policy and he believes that he can win control of the Labor party on the basis of this argument. Then, after becoming the party's leader, the next step would be to oust the Conservatives and take over as Prime Minister.

He's basing his campaign on the gamble that the British populace will desert the Churchill-Eden policies when the going gets rough and swing over to the anti-American side of the fence.

According to Bevin, whatever the U. S. wants, it's usually the wrong thing.

He stands against any Asian defense pact on the grounds that it will "encircle" Communist China. He wants peace in Indo-China no matter what the cost, even if it should go Communist. Because German rearmament is opposed by Moscow, although it's supported by U. S. and Britain, Bevin also opposes it. Nor does he want a European defense system.

Moscow's policies appeal more to Bevin than do ours even though he is not a Communist; he just wants to break Britain's policies away from those of the U. S.

Should Bevin ever attain his goals, America's diplomats will be faced with a problem only secondary to that of the cold war against Communism.

The Student Mirror

Soviet Occupied Germany, (AGSF, Berlin) — In order to thwart "acts of sabotage", 20 students of the Economics Department of the East Berlin University had to guard the instruction buildings for the entire length of the Berlin Conference. A night watch composed of ten medical students was set up at the East Berlin hospital, "Charite", which includes part of the university clinics.

Cambridge University, England, (The Varsity) — A new Cambridge society has been formed by a number of undergraduates, and will begin functioning soon. It is the Cambridge University Knife Throwing Club, which has as its object the promotion and advancement of the art of knife throwing at Cambridge. The group is now trying to obtain targets of some type for use by the knife-throwers.

Egypt, ("Strasbourg Universite") — A French newspaper reporter maintained that 80% of Egyptian students are Communists. The Egyptian Embassy in Paris corrected the report and stated that only 20% of the students are Communists.

Charlottesville, Virginia, (The Cavalier Daily) — Editors of "The Cavalier Daily", the University of Virginia's daily newspaper, have come out strongly against compulsory physical education. Calling the required physical education course "an insult to the rational student", the newspaper maintains that if a person wishes physical exercise he will seek it and that otherwise, it is a waste of time and will only breed a dislike for active participation in sports. The course in question must be taken for two years at the University of Virginia.

Helsinki, Finland, (Yliopilaslehti) — Before their return to the USSR, members of the Soviet student delegation who visited Finland earlier this year spoke to members of the Finnish student press on their impressions of Finland. They stated, among other things, that intellectuals were more highly valued in the Soviet Union than in Finland. The system of study and the installations at the technical university in Helsinki were found deficient by the Soviet students. In addition, the university and examination fees were too high. On the other hand, the Russian students praised Finnish wool pullovers and the film "The White Reindeer".

Brazil, (Special Report) — In a general three-day strike, all Brazilian students protested against increasing attacks on personal freedom, freedom of the press, and against acts of violence. The direct cause of the strike was the brutal murder of a student in Goias, who worked there as editor of a newspaper.

'ROUND ROLLINS



by Louis Ingram

Students of music appreciation will appreciate the quip from the current Annie Russell success, "Take Bach to your bedroom." The strange desire that this advice elicits is somewhat dampened when you stop to realize that the great composer is no longer composing, but decomposing.

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The play on the boards this week leaves us with a startling glimpse of sagacity. "The truth must be used with caution," says Miss Cantry. How true. There are times when the truth hurts, and little white lies must be used to dull the edge of this weapon, but in spite of this, caution must not become denial. Democracies are built on truth, and men who have not learned to share the truth with each other have not learned the meaning of life or the principles of fundamental religious ideals.

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From time to time a few students find it necessary to go motor boating at unusual hours and under strange circumstances. Mr. Suydam and his staff have never been completely in the dark about this lark, and he has been very considerate in his unwillingness to have such cases prosecuted. However, we hope that the latest outbreak of this sort of merriment will be the last!

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The Gamma Phis and the X Clubbers teamed up to be hosts at a fine dance Saturday evening. The party was resounding, and the assembled multitude had a very enjoyable time.

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Looking into the Red Room of the local eating establishment, we noticed a peculiar use of the food. The goodies were being lavished on some of the members of the club. It must have been some kind of a beauty treatment, but some "high" officials didn't approve. And going through the Center the other day we noticed that the Count was being plagued by salientia trouble. "Frogmen go away." And in the basement of the Gutenberg palace (not to be confused with the Pink) a slight disturbance was caused by the solicited participation of a "visiting" fraud. The ether will no longer be cluttered by such bad taste, and at least one person will have to find a new "toy".

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If I have learned one thing from four years here, it is this: One may be basically opposed to certain things, but sometimes the best way to bring about a change is not to be in open opposition, but to be a quiet friend. The lesson comes a little late, but one's friends are his greatest asset.

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Varied Program Featured On Rollins' Station WPRK

The Rollins' campus radio station WPRK boasts of having many and varied programs featuring all phases of college life. Many students, under the direction of Mr. M. P. Frutchey, produce and participate in their own programs over this FM station.

These programs include, Sorority and Fraternity Quiz Program, M.C'd., by Joe Grolimund. He is assisted by Rayna Kasover.

The Rollins Tar Bucket, featuring Jim Cook and Steve Demopoulos, gives the listener a preview of national and campus sports.

Clark Warren and Mary Enck discuss such subjects as drama, baseball, art, music, and campus news on A Student's Viewpoint.

Geri Pacino and Dan Matthews present news of Rollins on their Campus News program.

The Operetta Program, a Perry Douglas production, produced by George Ponte and Jay Peterson, is a program of operatic selections. George and Jay also produce The Flamingo Forum of the Air on which the Flamingo writers meet their critics.

Louis Ingram and Jim Cook produce Almanac, a program of people, places, and things.

Broadway Musical Review, recorded music from Broadway hits, is produced by Joan Jennings.

Rod Collins brings the listener six musical programs during the week. These include: Rollins Symphony Hour, Recorded Music, Portrait of a Composer, Rod Comes Round, Music and Memories, and Music Quiz.

Also in the musical vein is Jerry O'Brien's program Operatic Selections.

The Jazz Program, produced by Bruce Elwell, contains jazz music

as well as comments and discussion of jazz as a type of music.

Following is a schedule of this week's program for WPRK over which all of these student productions can be heard.

Thursday, April 29

- 7:00 Almanac
- 7:30 Dusk on Lake Virginia
- 8:00 Fraternity-Sorority Quiz
- 8:30 Music and Memories
- 9:00 Document Deep South
- 9:30 Jazz Program

Friday, April 30

- 7:00 Student Viewpoint
- 7:15 Tar Bucket
- 7:30 Dusk on Lake Virginia
- 8:00 Flamingo Forum
- 8:30 Broadway Musical Review
- 9:00 Adventures in Research
- 9:30 Rod Comes Round

Monday, May 3

- 7:00 Campus News
- 7:15 Tar Bucket
- 7:30 Dusk on Lake Virginia
- 8:00 Asia Reports
- 8:30 Operatic Selections
- 9:00 Adventures in Research
- 9:15 Recorded Concert

Tuesday, May 4

- 7:00 Almanac
- 8:30 Operetta Program
- 9:30 American Adventure
- 9:00 Operetta Program
- 9:00 American Adventure
- 9:30 Recorded Concert

Wednesday, May 5

- 7:00 To be announced
- 7:15 Tar Bucket
- 7:30 Dusk on Lake Virginia
- 8:00 Wilna Constable
- 8:30 French Masterworks
- 9:00 Experience in Science
- 9:15 Portrait of a Composer

The Easy Way To Get A Sunburn



Rollins students take advantage of the wonderful Florida sun as they sit on cars, logs, and even the grass at Harper-Shepard Field while watching one of the recent Tar baseball games.

Notre Dame Students Can Cut Any Classes

Honor students are now allowed to be absent from class an unlimited number of times at Notre Dame University.

Undergraduates named on the Dean's Honor List as having academic averages of 88% or better may skip class without penalty, but will be held personally responsible for any class work or tests missed by being absent.

This policy of non-compulsory attendance at classes has always pertained in the University's graduate school and is being extended to undergraduate honor students and to students in the College of Law. Until now, students lost credit for a course if they were absent more times than the number of semester hours credit given for the class.

Rollins Players Now Bring All-Girl Cast To "Young And Fair"

The Rollins Players are currently featuring an all-girl cast in Richard N. Nash's play, "The Young And Fair," being presented this week at the Annie Russell Theatre.

In the principal roles are Arden Roth, Mary Enck, Pat Greene, Sonia Dorwitt, Jane Frankenberg, Ginger Nelson, and Liz Otis.

The play is directed by Howard Bailey; the unusual setting and lighting are by Richard Verigan. Mariam Nicholson is stage manager. Bobbie Spencer and Marilyn Leighty are Assistant stage managers, and the properties are in charge of Alison Dessau, assisted by Ann Neff.

The next Rollins production, "Mr. Roberts," will be staged on Lake Virginia.

Student tickets for the present production may be obtained at the box office from 2 to 5 p.m.

VA ANNOUNCES KOREAN GI BILL

The Veterans Administration announced that Post-Korea veterans, released from military service before August 20, 1952, should start making plans now if they intend to enroll in Korean GI Bill training before a fast-approaching deadline.

"Under the law, these veterans actually must begin training before this coming August 20, in order to continue afterwards," said H. F. Dickensheets Manager of the Pass-a-Grille VA Regional Office.

Once a veteran has decided to train under the Korean GI Bill, he must choose the school and course he wants. He must make certain that the course is GI-approved. Any VA Regional Office can furnish him information on this point. Then he must be sure that the school will accept him for training.

His next step is to file an application for Korean GI Bill training with the VA, or with the approved school in which he wishes to enroll.

For veterans requesting VA counseling to help them decide on an objective and a training program, prompt action is a "must".

VA reminded veterans that the August 20 deadline applies to veterans planning to take on-the-job and on-the-farm training, as well as to those who intend to go to school. This August 1954 cut-off date applies only to veterans who left the service on or before August 20, 1952.

The law requires that a veteran must "enroll in and begin" training on or before his deadline, if he wants to go on with it afterwards.

These cut-off date rules apply only to veterans planning training under the Korean GI Bill.

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CREATIVE URGE SATISFIED BY SCULPTURING

by Joan Wilkenson

Most of the people attending the open house at Cloverleaf noticed the many articles of sculpture which were hung on walls, displayed on desks, and just generally were apparent throughout the building. They were all products of a worthwhile course offered by the Art Department, and called Sculpture 201.

The more than able teacher of this course is Miss Ortmayer, but everyone eventually shortens that to Miss O. She holds forth in the rather ramshackle studio down Chase Avenue, past the college infirmary.

During the first couple of weeks everyone in the beginners class is set to work making clay "eggs" as Miss O. terms them. Eventually these eggs turn into a sculptured head which is a source of amazement for all the students. For while the students generally have had no previous training, the "egg", under the expert supervision of Miss O. soon sprouts eyes, ears, nose, and hair, but not without a good deal of work.

During this period there can be heard cries such as Miss O., "Help me with my ears". "Miss O., I can't get my lips on right". Ears are lowered as an effort is made to get them even. Experiments are made with fitting-eye-glasses, and other things. But eventually a great resemblance to a human face is found in what was once clay.

But after the hours of work that have gone into each prospective masterpiece, alas there comes a time of sorrow. The weapon is chosen, and with a heavy heart, the heaviest object that can be found soon reduces your work to an insignificant pile of broken clay.

Putting the pieces back into the bin of clay they soon will become an integral part of someone else's project. The next thought is what can next be reduced to clay by your own handwork. As the course progresses, you soon learn many terms of sculpture, and prepare pieces to be cast in plaster for more permanent use. It really is a case of enjoyment and learning going hand in hand.

Conditions at the sculpture studio are far from ideal. The fact that the building was formerly used as a garage is painfully apparent. Bare walls and



Miss O. lends a helping hand to an aspiring sculptor.

rafters are little inspiration and its amazing that Miss O. can do so well under such trying conditions. Even Florida gets cold in the winter, and the inadequate heating facilities do little to help relieve the chill. But it is said that the true artist has suffered, and this studio provides the ideal opportunity. There is a great deal of inconvenience though, when the clay freezes in its bin.

But despite the many inconveniences of the art studio there is a wonderful sensation in creating something. It is quite difficult to describe the feeling of being able to squeeze and shape a mound of clay to the exacting shape that is desired.

Actually many of the objects made are mirrors of their creator. Personal feelings are expressed in the work and somehow part

of the person always shows through. One term of the course is just enough to wet one's appetite for the advanced course. In this course creativeness is really sought. Chess sets, lazy susans, abstracts, ash trays, figures of all types and shapes are produced.

Eventually it is hoped that a new art studio can be built at the rear of the present Art Gallery at the foot of Holt Avenue.

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by JANET O'DAY

It looks from here as if the big event of the weekend was the Gamma Phi Beta, X Club dance. The Cocktail party before the dance was a blasting success and the dance itself was pretty smashing for some. The Theme, April Showers, was carried off to perfection by a Florida down pour, but even this did not prevent people from playing games on the greens. Among those seen dancing underneath the umbrellas and watering patio were CONNIE SHIELDS and HARRY CHAUNCEY, LYNN HAGERTY and JIM ROBINSON.

After the dance the male element went over to the French Club dance and tried to score with the high school girls. Those particularly active in this sport were ROSS FLEISCHMANN, GEORGE PONT and DAVE SPRAGUE.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday morning the Sigma Nu's were hauled down stairs by their pledges for a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts. This ceremony was announced by HARVEY PYLANT who played a noisy roll on the drums waking everyone in the general area.

It was the Independent Womens pelican weekend. Among those burning in the sun were ED SHEER and NANCY LEE WILSON, SHIRLEY LEECH and BILL PIGMAN, BETTY JEAN LANG and SKIP CARPENTER. It is said that Daisy and Spray's car got buried in the sand — again!!

Rumor has it that the Phi Mu's have 4 new prospective pledges! Again last weekend there were a number of students who left campus in search of neat curves, JOHNNY JORDAN, JIM DAVIS, and BOB PLETZ went to Delray to show Johnny a coconut tree — he had never seen one before!

GERIE PACINO went to Naples to attend the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball. SALLY SIMEON and BOB NICHOLS went to Fort Lauderdale to visit Sally's parents. BARBARA COX also was in Fort Lauderdale at a wedding — she caught the bouquet. And JOHN BOYLE wowed them in Miami.

The Theta Alumna treated the active chapter to a delicious out door supper.

The love bug seems to have cooled down for there is only one pinning. MARY LOUISE VOOR to JAMES F. ST. CLAIR, Boston University.

Apologies go to the Gamma Phi's and X Clubbers for the lack of pictures of their dance. It seems that the photographer was either under the table or under the weather. Anyway the pictures didn't come out.

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The Young And Fair Presented This Week

By KATHEY SIEGLER

It is to be hoped that potential audiences will not be misled by the title of this week's Annie Russell Theater presentation. Laid in the semi-cloistered atmosphere of a girl's junior college, "The Young and Fair" is a highly complex psychological study of motivations and behavior. Under Howard Bailey's artistic direction the play is compelling, swiftly-moving and suspenseful and particularly outstanding in its fine character delineation.

The plot centers around a former student who has returned to teach after an absence of some ten years and to enroll her younger sister.

The story deals with some of the less savory aspects of boarding school environment and reveals much of the pettiness and viciousness which can arise from fear, insecurity and lack of self-confidence in people in this sort of communal life.

Arden Roth as the headmaster, Sarah Cantry, gives a thoroughly convincing performance. Miss Cantry is basically a warm and kind person who founded her school on ideals and high principles. Time and misfortune have eaten away at her until she has been forced to compromise with these ideals in order

to save her school. Through Miss Roth's fine understanding of the role we feel not only condemnation but sympathy for Miss Cantry, torn by conflicting drives, knowing that she is destroying herself, yet powerless to halt the destruction.

Young Patty Moritt comes into the picture as the personification of youthful idealism. Pat Greene gives us a vital Patty, impetuous, impulsive, and warm — armed with a firm belief in honor and integrity which broaches no compromise. Unflinching, she points the finger of accusation at Miss Cantry.

In the middle stands Francis Moritt, played by Mary Enck, — young, sincere, penniless and with the responsibility of educating Patty. Though she can see through Miss Cantry's weakness, the hypocrisy in which the school must live, she is torn between loyalty to her beloved headmistress and adherence to her code of ethics. Miss Enck is particularly outstanding in her warm and sympathetic reading of this role.

Jane Frankenberg is positively terrifying as the vicious and completely ruthless "poor little rich girl" spoiled, yet pitifully insecure, who must buy her friends and has set herself up as a very real and



Arden Roth, Mary Enck, and Pat Greene shown in a tense scene from The Young and Fair.

powerful tyrant over both students and faculty. Miss Frankenberg handles Drusilla Eldridge with admirable venom and spite.

If laurels and orchids are to be distributed in "The Young and Fair", they must go not to one, but to three recipients this time. First to Ginger Nelson, newcomer to the ART, for a vivid interpretation of the tragic little psycho, Nancy Gear. Miss Nelson drifts vaguely in and out of each scene, inconspicuous and zombie-like, gradually and subtly intensifying her personality until the climax when she bursts into focus with brilliance. Miss Nelson's timing and sensitivity bespeak real talent, and ART audiences should see more of her.

Sonia Dorwitt reaches new heights in the reading of Lee Baron, the Jewish girl who has enrolled as a Protestant for fear that she would not be accepted if the truth were known.

The Young and Fair
by Richard Nash
Annie Russell Theater
April 27—May 1

CAST

Emmy Foster... Mary Jane Boyle
Frances Morritt... Mary Enck
Patty Morritt... Patricia Greene
Sara Cantry... Arden Roth
Laura Cantry... Frances Henry
Lee Barron... Sonia Dorwitt
Selma Keeney... Elizabeth Otis
Nancy Gear... Virginia Nelson
Mildred Cheaver... Jane Kilbourne
Dru Eldridge... Jane Frankenberg
Mary Louise... Jane Foy
Mathilda... Joan Morgan
Sally... Roxanna Robertson
Sylvia... Bobbie Spencer
Helen... Delle Davies
Gloria... Patricia Roberts
Boots McCregor... Ann Neff
Georgetta... Alison Dessau
Pauline... Jacqueline Kevorkian
Carol... Ann Bowers
Directed by Howard Bailey
Settings by Richard Verigan

By LOUIS INGRAM

"The Young and Fair" might easily be considered the theatrical triumph of the current Annie Russell Theatre season. It is the case of an average play being placed in capable hands, and the result is more than the author could justifiably hope for.

The story revolves around a girl's junior college president who has been forced to temper her idealism with reality. The high hopes she had for the school she founded have been frustrated by the petty politics impressed upon her by the trustees. Her philosophy is summed up in the opening scene when she says she likes to "enjoy good fortune with good taste." As the play progresses the good fortune diminishes, and good taste is swamped by expediency. This is by no means an easy role, and Arden Roth handles the portrayal of Miss Cantry most capably.

Dru Eldridge, who's father is a trustee, is a power hungry, friendless creature who falsifies evidence to accuse Patty Morritt of theft while she protects the real thief for her own use — which is to depose of Patty's sister, a new faculty member. Into this tangle is introduced a note of religious antagonism. This heavy plot does not keep the play from having moments of charm and wit, however. Its chief weakness is in the unrelieved scenes of great tension.

Possibly Virginia Nelson as Nancy Gear, the clepto, turns in the most outstanding performance. If this is so, Sonia Dorwitt shares top honors for her subtle interpretation of Lee Barron, a role which in less capable hands would have been a stumbling sermon on tolerance.

Mary Enck and Pat Green are very believable as sisters drawn apart by the situation which has brought them into physical proximity. Mary has the difficult task of playing a girl just a few years out of college. She conveys this slight age difference very well, while Pat is the prototype of the freshman.

The clever, conniving Dru Eldridge is played by Jane Frankenberg who brings to the role the strength and cold heartedness necessary to the character. Yet she accomplishes the chilling effect without resorting to serious overplaying.

The unusual setting and lighting carried the flow of action from scene to scene with an adroitness characteristic of Dick Verigan's craftsmanship. The play was unusually well directed, although some of the stage pictures were a bit wooden. To Howard Bailey goes the final praise for this success. I wish I could handle twenty-one girls with such apparent ease.

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Rollins Crew Preps For State Regatta With Two Length Win Over Moccassins

By JIM LOCKE

Mindful of the impending Florida State Championship May 8, the Rollins crew gave an impressive preview of how they plan to defend their crown by trouncing their stalwart arch-rival, Florida Southern on Lake Maitland last Saturday afternoon.

The Tars, after a false start due to a faulty oar lock, jumped to a length lead on the first eight strokes. With stroke Norm Gross setting the pace at a 33 count per minute, Rollins gradually opened

water between the two shells to such an extent that Southern was never in contention. Disdaining any last minute sprint, the Tars were content to coast to the finish line in 6:10.2, 8 seconds before the arrival of the "Big Red."

Later a jubilant Dr. Bradley was heard to remark that he was "mildly and pleasantly surprised by the showing of his boys". They had taken a revenge-sweetened victory from a shell that earlier in the season had beaten the Blue and Gold by ½ a length.

This week the Tars drew a bye as they tune up in preparation for the defence of their title at Lakeland. The week following the state meet, Rollins will junket to Philadelphia for the annual running of the Dad Vail Regatta on May 15.

lege succeeded in making a game of it by tallying eight runs in the first two innings while shelling two Rollins pitchers. Don Tauscher came in to put out the fire in the second stanza. During Rollins' half of that inning he set a small fire of his own by hitting what proved to be a game-winning grand-slam homerun.

Three more runs came in during that inning, followed by one in the fifth and three in the seventh. Connie Mack Butler homered in the eighth to wind up the game with a total of 12 Rollins hits.

Top Tar hitters of the series were Bob MacHardy, Art Brophy, Jim Doran, and Butler.

TARS OUTSLUG CENTRE 19-0 12-8, AS TAUSCHER BATS, HURLS WIN

by ARTHUR WEISS

Bouncing back from a close decision to Presbyterian College, the Rollins Tars ripped off two straight wins against Centre College of Kentucky Tuesday and Wednesday of last week by scores of 19-0 and 12-8. Both games were played at Harper-Shepherd field.

The first game saw Bill Cary and Frank Hutsell combine their talents to pitch a masterful four hit shutout. Tar coach Joe Justice sent in Hutsell to start the seventh frame in order to save Cary for a more trying contest. Cary nailed down his fourth win against a lone loss in the highly one-sided slugfest.

In the second game Centre Col-

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Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

Despite the weather and other interruption, volleyball games are still being played. Last week the Pi Phis played a good game against the Gamma Phis and won 36 to 20. Also the Kappas took the Independent Women 48-17.

Monday, April 26, in Rec Hall the Pi Phis beat the then undefeated Thetas 26 to 24 in what was a hard-played game on the part of both teams. The Gamma Phis trampled the Phi Mus that same afternoon 40 to 15. The second close game of the day was between the winning Indie nine with 31 markers and the Alpha Phis with 29 points. In the last game the Kappas topped the Chi O's 49 to 27.

In correlation with intramural volleyball I would like to congratulate, at this time, the eleven girls who played in the inter-collegiate volleyball game at Gainesville, as one of the events on the Sports Day program. Excellent playing was exhibited by each girl while at the same time they all showed superb teamwork.

At the net Betty Brook, Marie Perkins, and Jerry Faulkner did some excellent spiking. For set-ups Gail Donaldson, Sie Atlase, Joyanne Herbert were very steady and showed that it is possible, in a fast moving game such as volleyball, to use the maximum amount of hits making every point count. Shiela Howard put one fast serve after another over while

Roma Neundorf, Barbie Moynahan and Bobbie Feidt also lent their skill to the well deserved victory of the team.

Working as a team yet showing outstanding individual ability and skill these girls set a record, as far as excellence of playing goes, that will be hard to beat.

The first round of the girls intramural golf starts today. Successively round two will be played April 4th and finals will come up April 7th.

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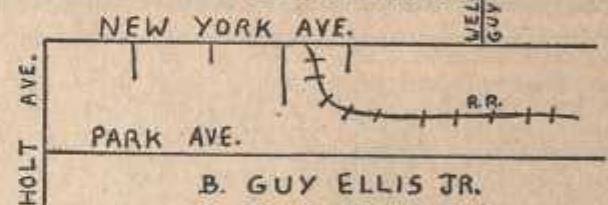
The Rollins golf team left Tuesday for Athens, Georgia, where they were to compete today, tomorrow and Saturday in the Southern Intercollegiates.

The Tar linksters dropped matches to Florida and Florida State last weekend in matches in Gainesville and Tallahassee. The Gators' medal scores of 67, 68, 71, 71, 75, 75 were too much for the Tars Friday afternoon as they blanked Rollins, 27-0.

Bill Boggess was medalist for the Tars with a 71, but lost 3-0 to the Gators' number one man, Don Bisplinghoff, who shot a 67.

F.S.U. avenged their lone defeat, 14-13 to the Tars as Dubadread last month, by winning 20½-6½. Jack Veghte of F.S.U. was medalist with a 72. Ed Dinga had a 74, Bill Boggess a 75, and Bruce Remsburg a 76 for Rollins.

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by Dick Haldeman

Five years ago Rollins College gave up football and reintroduced basketball after a nine year absence to fill in the sports gap. It was a big order for the cage sport, which because of poor facilities, poorer support, and competition with football had failed to establish itself in three previous trials at Haldeman Rollins.



When it was announced late last week that Rollins was to be included on the University of Florida basketball schedule, it became evident that basketball was finally finding its place at Rollins.

The Tars have played the Gators only once since 1932, losing, 65-35, in 1941. It has been the policy of Florida in recent years to play

only traditional rivals Miami and Stetson from within the state. Rollins has been shunted aside to "make more room for Conference opponents."

That the Tars were able to schedule Florida was a compliment both to the Tar athletic department for replacing some of the dead wood on this season's schedule and to the added prestige Rollins won by its first winning season since resuming the sport this season.

Basketball took a tremendous stride forward this season under a new coach, Dan Nyimicz. The class of basketball material entering the school is improving, but it will probably take more than another season for Nyimicz to fully instate his coaching system and reach his full potential. The Tars first victory in history over a Gator basketball team could very likely come next season, however.

Rollins Netters Lose Match to Hurricanes, Defeat Hatters, 9-0

Miami virtually sewed up the state tennis championship by defeating Rollins, 6-0, in a wind-swept, rain-shortened match Thursday afternoon in Coral Gables.

The Tars were unable to repeat their performance against the Hurricanes in Winter Park, where they lost only 5-4, as they dropped all six singles matches, including Alfredo Millet's first loss of the season, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 to Al Harum. All doubles matches were called off.

Only one other match besides Millet's went more than two sets. Larry Shaffer defeated George Longshore, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Jerry Slobin beat Charley Warden, 6-3, 6-4. Reynaldo Garrido defeated Eduardo Garcia, 6-1, 6-3. Johann Kupferburger defeated Memo Garcia, 6-1, 7-5, and Bo Andersson outstroked Alberto Danel, 6-1, 7-5.

The Independent men dropped from a tie with Delta Chi in the Intramural Softball League this week by dropping an 11-10 game to the X Club on a seventh inning homer by Matt Sinnot, while the Delts were winning 21-5 over Lambda Chi. The ceaseless arguments over overthrows at first base during the X Club-Indie game either denote a need for a new ground rule or a better interpretation of the rule to players and umpires.

As the rule presently stands, on all balls staying on the inside of the screen the runner is entitled to all the bases he can get; if the ball is on the other side of the screen he is limited to one base.

Face MacFarlain and Ken Pabel will vie this week for the Intramural Golf Championship. MacFarlain defeated fellow X Clubber Harry Chauncey in one semi-final bracket, 5 and 4 while Pabel, representing Delta Chi, defeated Johnny Jordan of Kappa Alpha, 6 and 4 in the other bracket.

Watch It, Al!



TARS GET 16 HITS TO WIN 20-0 BEHIND BROPHY'S TWO-HITTER

Art Brophy pitched no-hit ball for 6 1/3 innings and finished with a two-hit shutout Saturday as the Rollins Tars blasted out 16 hits to defeat Tampa University, 20-0, at Harper-Shepherd field to stretch their record in state competition to six wins without a loss.

Brophy struck out nine Spartans and handed out only one pass in notching his fourth consecutive win this season. The Rollins attack included eight extra base hits — Bob MacHardy's second homerun, two doubles each by Jim Doran and Delton Helms, a triple by Tom Hulihan, and two-base hits by Dave Robinson and Al Fantuzzi.

Fantuzzi had four hits to lead the Tars at bat as they set a new Rollins College scoring record. Every man in the Rollins lineup tallied at least once and every

starter except, ironically enough, the Tars leading hitter, Connie Mack Butler, hit safely.

Brophy faced only two men more than the minimum in setting the Spartans down without a hit during the first six frames. Meantime the Tars built up a 12-0 lead on three run rallies in the first and third, a pair of runs in the fifth and a four run outburst in the sixth.

Brophy's spell was broken with one away in the seventh as Tampa third baseman Frank Card dropped a short fly just out of the reach of shortstop Doran and Butler. He was tapped for another Texas Leaguer in the eighth but the Tars rallied in their half for eight runs to complete the route.

Rollins met Florida Southern at Harper-Shepherd yesterday after a game in Lakeland Tuesday. The Tars will meet Stetson in two home games Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

ROLLINS GIRLS SWEEP EVENTS ON SPORTS DAY

By ALISON DESSAU

Congratulations to the nineteen girls from Rollins who competed with nine other schools in a Sports Day at Gainesville last Saturday, April 24; they did an outstanding job.

One of their biggest triumphs was the swimming meet which Rollins took over such schools as Miami, Florida State, and the University of Florida. Barbara Moynahan came in first in the breaststroke and Mary Martin placed third. The forty yard free-style was won by Betty Brook. Shiela Howard was first over the line in the backstroke marking another win for the afternoon.

The Tar-Belles also took second place in the medley relay race. For the first lap of the 120 yards Howard did the backstroke followed by Joyanne Herbert doing the breaststroke, and Jerry Faulkner who cleaned up with a free style stroke.

Brook, Sue Dunn, Mary Martin and Barb Moynahan won the 160 yard relay in the final victorious event of the day. Laurels to all these girls; they swam against good competition and did a fine job.

In the other athletic events, the Rollins girls cleaned up. In basketball, Nat Rice, Jerry Faulkner, Alison Dessau, Gail Donaldson, Joyanne Herbert and Marie Perkins defeated the University of Florida girls by 22-18.

Entering the "Pitch and Putt" contest was Allee Chatham who took first place with Roma Neundorff pulling down a second.

The four girls competing in tennis won all their matches. Carmen Lampe-Barb Moynahan and Bonnie Edwards-Jerry Faulkner teamed up to win the doubles and Edwards and Lampe took the singles.

Showing excellent teamwork, The Tar-Belles also walked off with the volleyball game defeating St. Petersburg Junior College by 33 to 9.

Tars Beat Virginia, Meet Florida Netters In Home Match Sat.

The Rollins tennis team defeated the University of Virginia, 7-2, Monday on the first lap of a tour through the Southeast. The Tars met the University of North Carolina Tuesday and opposed Duke in Durham yesterday to complete the trip.

The netters will oppose the University of Florida in a match Saturday on the Rollins Courts at 1:30. They defeated Stetson, 9-0 in a home match last Saturday.



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John Hausserman and Diane Evans are two Rollins students who have traveled abroad under this plan.

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For further information write Beulah Hariss, President of Delta Psi Kappa, Box 5, 206 N. T. Station, Denton, Texas.

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