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# Rollins Sandspur

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## World Federalists Elect George Saute As Executive Director

The Rollins Institute of World Government was host to a meeting of the Florida Branch of United World Federalists last Saturday. Delegates from chapters of UWF in Tampa, Lakeland, Kissimmee, Winter Park, Orlando, and the University of Florida selected Prof. George Saute as Executive Director of the state branch. Prof. R. L. Short of Lakeland was elected Chairman of the Executive Board.

The By-Laws of the State Branch were amended to include an elected representative from each chapter of UWF in Florida on the state executive board. It was decided that Rollins College is to be the headquarters of the state branch.

The particular urgency for educational work for world government was stressed. The underlying principle of UWF is advocacy of world government through revision of the United Nations. The decision was reached that an active program of education for that purpose should be carried out promptly.

Samuel R. Levering, member of the national Executive Council of United World Federalists, came down from national headquarters to guide the state branch in planning a program for the coming year.

## Sam Levering Speaks Of World Government On Weekly Broadcast

A series of weekly broadcasts, entitled, "World Government and You," is being presented by the Rollins Institute of World Government. Prof. George Saute is director of this program, currently at 9:05 p. m. on Tuesday nights over station WOPZ.

Now preparing for its fourth program, the series has had open forums discussing world government and guest speakers explaining the principles of UWF.

Mr. Sam Levering, member of the National Executive Council of UWF, spoke this week about the changes needed in the United Nations if it is to become a successful governing body. Mr. Levering especially stressed the five major changes now being discussed: enforcement of decisions and policies, representation, the veto power, control of arms, and dependable revenue for financing a world government. He pointed out that conscientious action by our statesman could prevent another war, but drove home the fact that the most opportune time for this action is right now.

Rolling students will direct and take part in future broadcasts.



ART SWAKER



ELINORE BELLEN



HOWARD FISHER

## Whitaker Directs Radio Broadcasts From Rollins Campus

Two radio programs are being broadcast weekly from the Rollins campus under the direction of Professor William B. Whitaker, Speech Department head.

The question on the Rollins Forum tonight at 8:30, "How Can Florida Attract More Businesses and Industries," will be discussed by Fuller Warren, D. B. Hyer, and Earl W. Brown, according to Professor Whitaker, moderator.

Mr. Warren, a Jacksonville attorney, is a candidate for governor. Mr. Hyer, of St. Petersburg, is Director of Industrial Development in Florida Power Co. Earl W. Brown, of DeLand, is vice president of Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

A panel discussion will follow the broadcast.

Visitors to the broadcast are welcome. Mr. Whitaker states, but they should not enter after 8:15. The Rollins Forum is broadcast over station WHOO from Dyer Memorial each Thursday evening.

The Campus Quiz, broadcast each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 from the Speech Shack, next week will pit the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority against the Delta Chi fraternity.

Each group may have four members. For each correct answer a silver half dollar is awarded, and the person who attains the highest score during the series of broadcasts will receive a prize.

Members of Professor Whitaker's advanced radio class are in charge of production of Campus Quiz.

Starting off the series, KA's Bill Shaffer, Ken Rowswell, Boris Aronov, and Raoul Salamanca were pitted against Chi O's Jan Chambers, Nan Van Zile, Carlyle Seymour, and Mary Malta Peters. The KA's won, 8-7.

Last Sunday Pi Phi's Jean Brown, Alice Hansen, Eleanor Cain, and Barbara Coith, defeated Independents Gordon Tully, Mickey Hayworth, Bill Davis, and Jim Wray, 15-13.



JACK REDDING

## Dr. Pattee and Prexy To Speak at Tea Given By English Faculty

The Rollins English faculty will entertain members of the American literature class and all English majors at a tea in Woolson house, Monday, January 26, at 4:00.

Main speaker on the program will be Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, world famous authority on American literature, and author of several books on the subject. He will talk about Constance Fenimore Woolson and her contributions to American literature, as he did at the original opening of Woolson house.

President Hamilton Holt will also speak, telling of the history of Woolson house and about Miss Clare Benedict, who donated the building in 1938. Miss Benedict gave the building in memory of her distinguished aunt, who did much of her work in Florida. It was intended "for the specific use of members of the English staff and students of literature."

Miss Benedict, who is at present in Switzerland, instigated the idea of this tea in order to acquaint new students and remind the old of the background of Woolson house. She also sent the food from overseas to make the tea possible.

## Music Students Give Weekly Recital Friday At Dyer Memorial

The Rollins Conservatory of Music will continue its series of Student Recitals this Friday at the Dyer Memorial at 4:30 P. M. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend these programs which present each week a group of the Conservatory students.

Those appearing on this week's program are Mary Branning, soprano, accompanied by Phyllis Sims; Agnes Hendrix, pianist; Jacqueline Biggerstaff, soprano, accompanied by Phyllis Sims; Kenneth Newbern, pianist; Carol Kirkpatrick, soprano, accompanied by Barbara Herring; and Margaret Brice and Joyce Wetherall, extension pupils of Miss Helen Moore, with a group of two piano numbers.

Conservatory events scheduled in the near future include a Senior recital by Kenneth Newbern on Sunday, February 1, and a Senior recital by Carol Kirkpatrick on Sunday, February 8.

## Allen Announces Next Stone Theatre Play

"The Night of January 16th" has been announced by Director Donald S. Allen as the next Fred Stone Theatre production, to be given in February. Professor Allen's entire class in Elementary Acting will compose the cast. Leading roles will be portrayed by Cynthia Heldeman, Penny Drinkwater, Fred Taylor and Cameron MacCardell, with 18 other classmates in supporting parts.

## Theta Alpha Phi Takes Eight Members

Professor Donald S. Allen announces the pledging of the following members to the Florida Gamma chapter of Theta Alpha Phi: Elinore Bellen, Jean Cartwright, Frankie Goldberg, Barbara Lewis, Cameron MacCardell, Madge Martin, Josette Stancis, Phyllis Starobin, and Fred Taylor.

## First All Student Production To Be "Time of Our Life"

William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" will be presented in Fred Stone Theatre, Jan. 29 through 31, as an all student production for student and faculty audiences. The presentation is under the direction of Barbara Lewis.

"Time of Your Life" when produced on Broadway in 1939, drew considerable comment from critics. The original cast included Eddie Dowling, Gene Kelly, Julie Hayden, Bill Bendix, Celeste Holm, and Cathie Bailey, former Rollins theatre major.

The play takes place in Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace in San Francisco, and it's customers are characterizations from all walks of life. They are brought together in a strange and intimate sort of way. As Saroyan asserts, the production is "a play of our time. The people in the play are people you are likely to see any day in almost any part of America, certainly at least in certain kinds of American places."

In the Rollins offering, Howard Fisher is seen as Joe, a young loafer with money and a good heart; Art Swaker is Tom, his admirer, disciple, errand boy, stooge and friend; Elinore Bellen portrays Kitty, a young woman with memories; Ken Fenderson is Harry, a natural born hooper who wants to make people laugh but can't. Jim Wray is Nick; Jack Redding, Kit Carson; Bill Barker, Bick; Jim Ernster, Arab; Pete Sholley, Dudley; Paula Shapiro, Elsie; Ken Newbern, Dick Glather, Bill Shaffer, Bev Ott, Jim Bedorcha, Ranny Walker, Julie Goodman, Marjorie Colt, Betty Pottinger, Jack Belt, Mary Jane Whitely, and Dick Meifert complete the cast.

## Pi Beta Phi Honors Mrs. Tyler With Tea

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained Friday afternoon at a tea in Mayflower Hall from 4:30 to 6:30, honoring Mrs. John L. Tyler, Zeta Province President of the fraternity. Among the guests invited were the heads of the houses on campus, the presidents of the sororities, the Alumnae Committee, and the active members and pledges of the Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Tyler arrived Friday noon to make her annual visit and will leave Sunday to go to Florida State College in Tallahassee before returning to her home in Atlanta. Various activities have been planned during her stay here.



## Sandspur Needs - - -

Many people on this campus seem to be thoroughly dissatisfied with the *Sandspur*. We have recently heard it called "that second-rate paper". Whoever has this idea can hardly have a true understanding of what a school paper should be. It is not just a scandal-sheet turned out by a handful of students to give you the latest gossip about your roommate. It is a newspaper run by the students to inform you of campus activities and news and to pass on any articles of particular interest.

The *Sandspur* is the responsibility of anyone connected in any way with Rollins College. If you believe we do not cover any items of interest to the college, it will help the staff, the newspaper, and the students much more if you report the newsworthy incident to us rather than wait until it has passed and then fuss about the incompetency of the *Sandspur* staff.

In spite of the fantastic stories you may have heard about people in the newspaper "racket", we have no eyes in the back of our heads, we cannot read minds, and we are not ubiquitous. We want and need your help. There are many jobs to be done before an issue of a paper can be printed. In fact, there are enough jobs to keep anyone who is interested in this work quite busy, so anyone who wants to can report to the *Sandspur* office to put in a request for work.

## Calendar

### Thursday, January 22nd.

Pi Gamma Mu. Dr. Eugene Smith, University Club, speaker. Alumnae House 5:00 p. m.

Tertulia. Casa Iberia 7:15 p. m.

World Federalist Meeting—Alumnae House 7:15 p. m.

"Male Animal"—Annie Russell Theatre 8:15 p. m.

### Friday, January 23rd.

Meeting at the French House

"Male Animal"—Annie Russell Theatre 8:15 p. m.

### Saturday, January 24th.

Florida Chain of Missions, Winter Park Churches.

"Male Animal"—Annie Russell Theatre. Matinee 2:30 p. m. Evening 8:15.

### Sunday, January 25th.

Chapel Services—Knowles Memorial Chapel 9:45 a. m.

Independent Coffee—Corrin Hall 11:00-12:30 a. m.

Musicals, Phi Beta induction of patrons, Dyer Memorial 4:00 p. m.

Inter-American Film—Annie Russell Theatre 5:00 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi Pledge Party—Mayflower Hall 7:00 p. m.

### Monday, January 26th.

English Tea—Woolson House 4:00 p. m.

Lecturer on Archaeology—Casa Iberia 8:15 p. m.

### Tuesday, January 27th.

Movies—Annie Russell Theatre 7:30 p. m.

Town Hall Series, Nicol Smith, Winter Park High School.

### Wednesday January 28th.

Economic Conference—Annie Russell Theatre.

Organ Vespers—Knowles Memorial Chapel 5:00 p. m.

"Time of Your Life"—Fred Stone Theatre 8:15 p. m.

### Thursday, January 29th.

Economic Conference—Annie Russell Theatre.

"Time of Your Life"—Fred Stone Theatre 8:15 p. m.

Barter Theatre, High School Auditorium

Tertulia—Cast Iberia 7:15 p. m.

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## PROFILES



Howard Fisher, better known as "Fish", hails from Palisades Park, N. J. He is one of the few of the "ole" school" left on campus. Fish took time out from school to help Uncle Sammy but returned in '46. He was formerly a member of the Phi Delt but now is a "X" Clubber. He was Student Council representative last year and also ran for office of Student Council president; lost by a few votes. He is a senior and expects to graduate in June.

Let's follow Fish around for a day and get a look at his personality. He hits the deck about a quarter to eight, wakes everybody up in the hall, makes a mad dash for the shower, dresses, and before he leaves he gives the time signal to rise and be off. He says, "Today the Rollins profs frown upon absences and tardiness." He's off to Beanery like he was going to cocktails at Ciro's. The morning passes, nothing exciting: Theatre Arts, Economics, bluffs his way through the "Dean's" class, and once in a while he goes to Business English. After Beanery he begins to brighten for he knows he only has an hour until the "three-thirty" club meets. He jumps in his '48 Roadmaster and beats it down Fairbanks for an afternoon conference with Bacchus. Once in a while he makes it back for Beanery. About 7:15 he jumps in his Roadmaster, goes around the corner, and reports for play rehearsal; he will make his debut on the stage in a week or so playing the lead in Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life". I've peeped in on several rehearsals and believe me that production will be the time of your life. You can't afford to miss it. It will play at the Fred Stone Theatre. After rehearsal he returns to his conference with Bacchus, sometimes it lasts 'till the wee hours, other times he returns to his room, closes the door, and burns the torch for awhile, reads Esquire, then hits the sack. His room and closets make Joe Rutland envious.

Fisher sees no probability of matrimony in the near future. He does not have for sale a beautiful diamond, only slightly used. After he graduates he will join his father's business in New York. I think he will be seen each winter in Florida tho'.

Fisher is outstanding in every respect; he is an excellent student, participates in many extra-curricular activities, stands up for Rollins traditions, and is very active in fraternity work. We all know that "Fish" will be success-



Bobby Lewis is real. Don't think she isn't simply because she's in the Center today and in class tomorrow. She's individual. Yet one of the suffering masses. She, too, has dragged into Pinehurst at 8:30 a.m. She's flesh and blood and Schlitz and cigarettes. After four years at Rollins and Robbie's, she's got stamina . . . and an exhausted, nicotine-stained lung or two. She's an artist and a dreamer. All at once. She dreams when she's awake and wheels go round. They revolve with high speed amid her head muscles. She never goes to bed to dream. She rarely ever sleeps . . . she's kept alive by living and coffee and no-dose. All the time wheels go round. It has social significance. Independent shows and plays result. She's one of the most competent actresses in the Rollins realm. And she has the time of her hectic life.

Bobby Lewis is a human being, exactly like most human beings — only different. When she wants to get out of the rain, she goes inside—invariably into the Annie Russell. She'd be there anyway. She's a theatrical woman with a purpose — and usually no raincoat. In the time of her college life, she's played many parts. There was "Kind Lady," "The Pigeon," "State of the Union," "Tartuff," and "Joan of Lorraine," among others — many others. So she got involved in organizations like Rollins Players, Theta Alpha Phi, and Phi Beta. She's ecstatic about the whole thing. That's great. Her prominent spot on the Tomokan staff is another story. It has social significance, too.

Bobby Lewis loves humanity. She once met a cockroach named Peter in a desk drawer, which convinced her she should spend more time in desk drawers. Peter was a different kind of cockroach. He had intellect. That was why he stuck around for two months. In a world of starvation and uncertainty he well appreciated Beanery snacks. Then they parted. Bobby tore herself away at Xmas vacation. She left a goodbye note, proving her devotion and literary ability. When she returned, Pete was gone. Her consolation was in her work, and her steady diet of french fries, black coffee and a lone Camel for which she'd walk to the cigarette machine. Lots of lone Camel cigarettes. She now smokes only one at a time.

Bobby Lewis came to Rollins by a quirk of fate. She leaves the same way. And with a diploma. When asked for her four years' supply of anecdotes . . . "Those are the kinds of things one gets social pro for." That's life. That's living. And that's Bobby. What a time.

ful in anything he undertakes; and, so, to you "Fish", we wish you luck and happiness and don't forget your ole' friends down here or wherever we are. Adios.

## Strengthen United Nations

Thanks to the vision of Dr. Hamilton Holt and others, Rollins College has pioneered in the growing movement to strengthen the United Nations into limited federal world government. It was particularly fitting, therefore, that Rollins was host last Saturday to the Florida State Convention of United World Federalists; the national organization most active in this movement, and that Prof. George Saute, Director of the Rollins Institute of World Government, was re-elected Director of UWF of Florida.

Who are United World Federalists? The national president is Cord Meyers, Jr., serviceman aide to Harold Stassen at the San Francisco Conference which drew up the United Nations Charter. National vice-presidents include Cass Canfield, Chairman of Harper Brothers; Greenville Clark, eminent attorney; W. T. Holliday, president of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio; Robert Lee Humber, attorney and author of the Humber Resolution for World Federation already passed by fifteen state legislatures; Raymond Swing, commentator and lecturer; and Carl Van Doren, author and historian. Other leading Board members or supporters include Supreme Court Justices Douglas and Jackson; Edison Dick, vice-president of A. B. Dick Mimeograph Co.; Albert Einstein; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. Ambassador to Norway; Dr. Hamilton Holt; Thomas H. Mahony, president of Catholic Association for International Peace; Harold Stassen; Henry L. Stimson; the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; the American Veterans Committee; the North Carolina American Legion.

Does United World Federalists support the United Nations? Yes. It also supports the fullest possible use of the United Nations and rapid strengthening of the United Nations; calling a review conference, under Article 109 of the UN Charter, to make the United Nations capable of enacting, interpreting, and enforcing world law to prevent war; giving the United Nations control over offensive national armaments with adequate inspection and enforcement powers.

Is United World Federalists communist? No. Pravda, The Daily Worker, and communists generally violently attack UWF and world government movement. No member of UWF, as far as can be ascertained, is a communist or "fellow-traveller". Is UWF socialist? No. A great majority of UWF members support the free enterprise system. A small minority believe in free democratic socialism.

Is United World Federalists' program "unrealistic" or "impractical"? No. It is much more realistic and practical than the alternative — continuing the atomic arms race, with vastly destructive war almost certain. Furthermore, resolutions now in Congress, introduced by Senators Ferguson, Tobey, Baldwin, Flanders, Cain, McMahon, Byrd, Sparkman, O'Mahony, Taylor, Chavez, Johnston, Murray, and Pepper, and Representatives Judd, Hays, Richards, KeFauver, Byrne, Mansfield, Mundt, Hale, Muhlenberg, and Nixon, calling for strengthening

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## Gently Down The Stream

Preparatory to falling asleep the other night, I was lying awake thinking (I have to think sometimes), and it occurred to me that there was a quatrain from the Babelut that sort of covered the unfortunate situation in the drinking establishments. I quote:

"And, as the cock crew, those who stood before  
The tavern shouted, Open then the door!"

You know how little while we have to stay,  
And, once departed, may return no more."

Omar would definitely have sympathized with all you minor people.

Before we finally finish with last year, did you know that it is generally considered that the top scientific discovery of 1947 was the determination of how the sense of smell operates; something about infra-red rays being absorbed by a substance inside the nose.

The minutes of the last meeting of the student council before Christmas had an item concerning the primary needs of the college when approaching prospective donors. Only it didn't say what these needs were. So, what are they? Every student is a prospective money getter. What shall we get money for? For instance, I can think of no less than 15 more buildings that are needed to complete the building program. Or should we plug for more tin canoes for Fleet Peoples? Or a larger endowment fund? Or some equipment for the science department? Or what, please?

I never fail to feel a little better after passing Jean Bacchus. For my money she is almost the prettiest girl on campus, and female beauty is something that I never tire of. Her eyes have the nicest crinkle and twinkle. And she certainly looks better in dungarees than most college girls. She shouldn't worry about anything ever; beauty is its own excuse, etc.

For my part, I like the new report cards. (Especially the one that I got that had a nice high mark on it.) It seems to me that it should make things a lot easier on the instructors, giving them much more latitude in marking, not requiring them to mark qualities about which they know nothing.

And I don't find the cards nearly as obscure to read and understand. It certainly helps to get a picture of just how you did in a course. This isn't a report card; it's an evaluation card, which is better. It really seems to me to be a step forward in education, and I'm glad Rollins has taken it.

Last spring I wrote a paragraph in here concerning a musical program that was on CBS at eleven-thirty Sunday nights. It was a laudatory effort, telling everybody that I thought they ought to listen, and the program went off the air next week. I am glad to report that it is back with us again, same time, same place, same easy, pleasant music, same guessing game, with hints as to who wrote it, and what is the title. The program is called "Music know" (only you don't always), and is a nice way to end the weekend.

Will those of my friends who still call me "Gently" please sort of stop? I never did really care for the name: I like my own better. Summit papers please copy, and I'll be glad to see you, Miss Kenagy. I'll try to be a better boy after this.

And how many people knew that a tree was chopped down on the horseshoe during vacation? It was all dead and would some day have come crashing down during a hurricane, so it was eliminated the easy way.

I keep wondering if something couldn't be worked up concerning the resale of second hand textbooks. The agents that come through don't seem to be able to offer very high prices, to put it mildly. And getting in touch with the next batch of students to take the course is a somewhat haphazard job, and impossible for the seniors. Couldn't something be worked out right here at college by which students could sell back their texts to the bookstore, and succeeding students would then have the chance to buy books at reduced prices, thus saving a little cash—a good thing these days.

Of course the same text is not used year after year, but I think standard rates could be worked out for clean and marked books, that would mean a minimum of loss to the seller, and allow the bookstore to show a margin of profit. Any left over could be sold to the agents for what they might bring.

## Artists Exhibit Work at Center Street Gallery

By Charles Dawson

The current showing at the Center Street Gallery is the third such composed of selections from the works of regular exhibitors. In the exhibition there are pictures calculated to please a variety of tastes. Because it is such a small local showing, the feeling of reassurance for the future of American art one derives from the show is all the more heartening.

Among the works presented is a familiar street scene of "Park at Welbourne", a charming little water color by Doris Bigelow. Alice Frasers pastel "Portrait of a man" has a certain eye-catching richness of color. The water color by Virginia Keefe Clark sincerely depicts the carefree movement of the "Mountain Women of Haiti", and the sparkle of the tropical sun on the aquifer of rural island life.

The watercolor pencil drawing by Louise McComb of men returning "After Fishing", done in the manner of a child's book illustration, shows conscious influence of oriental style.

The color relationships, rhythmic composition, and warm light distinguish Noella Schenck's prize winner, "The Shell".

Rollins' able Art professor, Hugh McKean, is represented by an unusual portrait of an Army captain, notable for its firm modeling of the head, sensitive flesh tones, and the prevailing uneasy mood which is more easily felt than described.

Don Wallin's "Catfish" presents a typical Florida scene in a style suggestive of a colored post card.

Sophie Parson's striking exhibition painting portrays anguished "Supplication" in a dramatically weird manner. "White Stallions" is an attractive, deft handling of a rather richly warm still life by Eugene D. Coleman.

"Pastorale with Crucifix" by Martin Dübner in his current experimental style of abstraction, is interesting for its delicate tonal values as well as design. Another Rollins' student, Nathan Friedland, draws on his service experiences for the subject matter of "In India", outstanding in its intensity, and for the richness of the drab scene under the brilliant sun.

"In Kalanchoe", Edith Moon has painted flame-warm blossoms with personal integrity.

With customary simple, child-like directness "The Sloven" was painted by Leonard Dyer. An exotic effect has been given by Jeanette Genius to her lush, tropical "Sanlondo" scene.

For variety there are some works outside the realm of color. Two designs by James Gamble Rogers II show excellent craftsmanship in architectural drawing. Three interesting photographic entries complete the show; an effectively lighted portrait by John Tiedke and two unattributed plates of patterns in crystalline shapes.

## Students Visit Tampa To Study Spanish Customs

Members of the Pan American League traveled to Tampa last Saturday, January 17, to study Latin American culture. The students spent the day listening to Latin-American music, sampling various exotic foods, and trying to practice their Spanish accents.

The main feature of the trip seemed to be "paella", which may be described to the uninitiated as a mixture of oysters, shrimp, Spanish sausage, steak, pork, peppers and mushrooms poured over a rice base. The dish was recommended by Carole Austen, who had eaten it last summer while visiting in Santo Domingo.

The representatives purchased several interesting records for future use in Pan-American programs and fiestas. Following this they spent an hour at Sunshine Park. The trip home was interrupted by a stop at Drew Field Army Hospital to visit a Latin-American girl, Carmen Galli, who has been in a tuberculosis sanatorium for two years.

## Dr. Honaas Attends Music Convention

Dr. Christopher O. Honaas, Director of the Conservatory, represented Rollins at the 23rd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held at Boston, Massachusetts.

The highlight of the convention was an address by Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, in which he made a plea for a return of the creative sanctuary to the arts and the creative spirit of man.

Another topic of discussion was the proposed ban on recordings. The fact that records form an important part of music education in schools today was emphasized and the influence the ban will have on classes was considered.

## French Club Elects Officers For Year

Club Francis, Rollins French club, held a reorganizational meeting last Friday at the French House.

Sidney Lanier, English major, was elected to succeed Kaye Haenichen as president. Richard Andrews, language major, was voted into the vice presidential post.

Following the business meeting, a film of Rodin, the renowned sculptor was shown and selections from Arthur Honegger's dramatic oratorio, "Joan of Arc at the Stake" was played.

French students currently studying in Orlando were special guests.

## "The Cares That Infest The Day"

School days are filled with many cares such as daily assignments, term papers, dates, dressing for dinner, club and fraternity meetings, and finding time to just gab a bit. Most of these fall into the category of routine, but now and then there are cares that are worthy of attention.

Some people learn something new everyday. During the cold snap there was a rumor going around that, if the air gets cold enough, water in a car may freeze and might even crack the radiator. This school must be filled with people who have spent their lives in the tropics and not with people who came down here to escape such trials and tribulations.

Attention!!! In case of an air raid keep off the streets and be sure not to display any lights. For further air raid instructions, see the bulletin board at Knowles Hall. And be sure to know your Deputy Air Raid Warden so that you can reach him in case of emergency.

We thought it might be a good idea to point out that the low mumbblings from that sartorially splendid group at the Beany Thursday nights are not the collective voice of a bunch of contented digestive tracts. They are, rather, the discontented mumbblings of a group trying to enjoy what would otherwise be a pleasant meal, both atmospherically and gastronomically, were it not for that inexplicable and sudden change from candlelight and quiet to candlepower and chaos. Whisk, the plates are whisked out from under our noses and the spell is broken. We don't wish to jump to unfair conclusions, so if it really is necessary, just put in lockers and we will change into dungarees and grab a dirty old plate as fast as you can throw a light switch.

In case you ever see Sam Burchers when he isn't busy, ask him to tell you how No-Dose Graham did his laundry. It is time well spent to hear the story. And if you know Sam, you'll know that isn't the only ace in his cuff.

Never let it be said that the Kappas are not a bunch of girls who like to sleep. An automobile trying to park practically in the living room of Pugsley Hall Sunday morning succeeded in waking

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## OVERHEARD

BEVERLY OTT: Halatosis! Well, it's better than no breath at all!

NANCY BUTTS: Squeak to me again.

CENSORED: I think Jim Ernster keeps his toothbrush in one of the pign holes in the Theta phone booth.

ANNE SMITH: Don't put that in Overheard. I can say something cleverer than that!

BEVERLY CLARK: I like to see what I eat, but I don't like to eat what I see.

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## THE UPPER CRUST

The Alpha Phi's have initiated a new custom on campus with their Friday afternoon get-togethers over at Lakeside. At the parties, which are strictly informal and much to the liking of the men as well as the gals, cokes and nicknacks are served to Alpha Phi's and their friends.

Introduced at last Friday's gathering was Louise Nichols, a new comer to Rollins who has come to live in Winter Park. Report is that she proved to be a pretty shrewd gal when it came to cards.

Latest Alpha Phi to sport a frat pin is Pedie Rehm. Pedie also wears a beautiful ring. The formal announcement of her engagement to Hans Klehmet II of Malibu Beach, Calif., was made during Christmas vacation. She and "Tut" plan to be married in June.

Joyce Jungclas, Bev Burkhart, Jan Chambers and Nan Van Zile vacated the Chi O house last week-end. Joyce and Nan journeyed to the Pelican; while Bev flew up to Auburn, and Jan visited in Vero Beach.

Carol Kirkpatrick's engagement to Bob Ferguson was announced Sunday. They will be married in the chapel early in June.

In the honors department, Zoe Weston has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Jean Cartwright, to Theta Alpha Phi.

Over at the Theta house last week-end a transformation took place and the "Den of the Black Cat" lived a short but lively life. Connie Bogardus took the rest cure at Stuart and Betty Roebuck invaded the Gainesville campus.

Last week in St. Petersburg Theta tennis players set out on the tournament swing which brings them this week to the Florida State Open in Orlando. They are Norma Depperman, Shirley Fry, Rosemary Buck, and Jane Freeman.

The wanderlust seems to have seeped in at Pugsley, too. Nancy Morrison responded by playing in the tennis tournament at St. Petersburg, while Tampa beckoned to Carole Austen and Nancy Butts, in the form of a Pan-American club meeting. Mary Alice Adams welcomed a change of scenery by spending a week-end at home in Orlando with her family.

The Pi Phi's entertained Mrs. John L. Tyler, Zeta province president of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, when she made her annual visit to the Florida Gamma chapter last week.

Away for the week-end were Freddie Sommer, who visited

friends in Delray Beach, and Alison Hennig, who went home to Tarpon Springs.

With sincere apologies to Alice Virella, the blank space left by her name in last week's paper belongs to Kenneth Nilsen to whom she is engaged.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity pin which Connie Hubbard brought back from vacation belongs to Henry Briggs, a football player at Columbia.

Harriet Feinberg last week-end took Frankie Goldberg up on her invitation to visit in Jacksonville. Mrs. Hallenberg entertained the Corrin residents with a tea party last Sunday evening.

X Club initiations were held last week at which time Clyde Kelly, Jim Kelly, Pete Fay, Jupe Arnold, Ed Moteh, Bob Smathers, Max Grocke, Arbie Arbagast, Jim Inman, Jim Bartlett, and Bill Gooch were let in on the club secrets.

A late wire has it that Prexy Hymie Goodwin has just joined the "Ex" Club.

"Midge" Estes spent last week-end near Rollins when she visited Buggy and Bill George. Joan Waring, Phi Mu prexy, is another Rollins co-ed who came back from vacation holding her third finger left hand high.

Lois Ann Stevens, a new Phi Mu, wears a K. A. pin direct from Gainesville.

Fox Hall's long awaited refrigerator has finally arrived.

## We Wonder If...

G. W. can decide between blondes and brunettes?

Fergie is deep in the heart of Texas?

How Nan Van Zile keeps her system of six nights to one?

Hoff still misses that brunette?

Foots will ever stand on his two feet?

Will Fish ever be satisfied to be just a fish, not a whale?

Will we ever know what W. T. stands for, Whittle?

## Hems Come Down As Rollins Co-eds Adopt New Look

Hector, you've been in that town, Troy, too long. No, that is not a tent sweeping down the loggia in front of us. It's one of the co-eds in her new winter coat. The New Look has hit Rollins.

The New Look? Well, Hector, it's hard to define. Come on into the Center and we'll chat over a cup of coffee.

The theory of it, I have heard, is that they are putting on the bottom of a dress the material they are taking off at the top—those strapless and off-the-shoulder deals, you know. Only that isn't always true. You gotta take into account all the high necklines and big sleeves that are top news, too. It's a complicated business, this New Look.

Cream? Thanks.

But the gals will have it. In spite of the fact that mothers and dressmakers went mad ripping hems out of all last year's apparel and that, enraged, fathers emerged from their placid obedience for the first time in their lives and refused to pay another bill for the tacky things, even in spite of the fact that (unmarried) MEN rose up in violent opposition, openly expressing their abhorrence of covered calves, femininity swarmed to shops and department stores, slipping in through the side doors in their short skirts and parading out through the front in what has become the plague of man and womankind.

You know what I noticed, though, Hector, about Rollins? Fall term the skirts were longer, that was about all. But when the co-eds got back from Christmas vacation, after they'd had a visit from Santa and especially after they'd had a chance to see what the other collegiates had been wearing all term, they really came back with the Look.

Now instead of ambling into Beanery as they did last year, they sweep in with yards of skirt billowing around them or hobble through the door in straight skirts so tight that steps have to be pint-sized.

And stockings. Have you noticed? Oh, I guess you wouldn't, would you, Hector? They've become a necessity in any wardrobe, (Continued on page 6)

## Tar Dust

The TePee Club was the scene of Jim Ernest's party in honor of Taffy on her birthday last week. Jim's KA pin was his gift to Taffy. Another KA who recently parted with his pin is Ray Holton. Mary Frances Hill is now wearing it. Wining and dining at Jim's party were such new couples as Brownie and Chuck Harra, Jan Chambers and Mickey Heywood, Sunny and Chuck Whitney, Cindy and Jim Johnson, Rhodaminus-the-uke plus Jim Mellon, and Bob Hubbard and Penny Crane. Of course, those old standbys, Dee and Milt Blakemore, Brother Tom and Connie, Dave McKeithan and Mary Jo, and Alice and G. W. helped blow out the candles, while Buddy McBryde and the Mystery Woman danced for their supper.

The Delta Chi's took over the Pelican last week-end. Among those to warm their toes in front of the fireplace were Junk and Carleton Emery, Elaine Miller and Ernie Vincent, and Nan Van and Joe Friedman.

Paula Shapiro and Chick Shaffer, G. B. and Harry James are couples tucked into the Tar Duster's Pinned Pigeon Hole while Jackie and Bill S. can now be classified as Repinned.

Over at the conservatory "Lover Boy" Bill Matson can be seen in action along with his fast learning side-kick, Ken Newbern. Also hitting the high notes these days are Martha Barksdale and Bib Setzer.

The Tar Duster has uncovered the solutions to numerous triangles in his day, but this one is a quadrangle and has him quite

thoroughly stymied. The factors are Ellie Bellen and Bill Barker, Scott McHugh and Julie Goodman, but the factors interchange at will and by next column might just as easily read Ellie and Scott, Julie and Bill.

The Club correspondent reports that Dawson was three hours late to a poker game due to an ol' flame Sally S., flickering past. Earl Planagun gave way with one of his renowned parties last Saturday. New couples on the scene were Nan "Convertible" Morgan and Art, Earl and June Nelson. Most insignificant there were Dixie and Jane. Though Arbie was there also, no other names can be mentioned.

The steadiest of new couples are Barbara Roth and Lee Smith, Don Sisson and Pat Bourgoon, Ginny Garisci and John, Barbara Cavieci and Harold, and Fred Hartley and Carolyn Alfred.

For an hilarious evening at Beanery just snaffle an invite for the extra place at the table shared by Glo, Dixie, Aggie, Ed Brinson, and Parker Simpson.

And, of course, where there's Yvonne there's Buzzy, where there's Lynn there's Cy.

At the Alpha Phi's "Low Down" pledge party, dancing vied in popularity with the coke-bar... Marge Colt enjoyed a little of both in a slinky black skirt and French beret, and Pete Fay flashed his familiar grin at Dana Abbot, in an off-one-shoulder blouse. Sunday night found the Theta pledges entertaining other pirate-garbed pledges in the "Den of the Black Cat".

## What Do You Think Is Most Needed Of Improvement At Rollins?

WES EMERY: Lower Division Pre-requisites and Competent Vocational Guidance.

PRIS LIKELY: We need a gym!!

ELAINE MILLER: Newer equipment in our science labs, and better lighting equipment.

JOE FRIEDMAN: How about removing all the hard benches around campus, and substituting chaise lounges?

MARY JANE WHITLEY: Oh—the squirrel population.

JACK NORTHUP: Ask Phil Howland, he usually has the answer.

BILL SHAEFFER: The toast in the morning, they shouldn't make it the night before.

STOKES SMITH: How about a beer garden in the basement of the center.

ERNIE V: The conversion policy of the Aristotilian Logic says that you can't draw conclusions from the universal, you must do it from the particular.

JACKIE BULLOCK: There should be a wire recorder in the speech studio.

ANONYMOUS: Anyone having nothing to say should refrain from giving worldly evidence.

BOB HERRICK: The profundity of the pseudo intellectuals studying in the Rollins English department is overwhelmingly significant.

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## Personalities in Sports

by Lefty Saurbrum

Let us again in this new year dwell on that much talked about subject, ethics in the world of sport. As this includes the subsidizing of athletes from prep and high schools all over the country we of Rollins are also concerned. Much to the confusion of both parties the subject is as delicate as a sponge cake.

Athletes have chosen for themselves the schools that have offered them the best opportunities for an athletic scholarship. This usually includes tuition, room and board and in some cases spending money for college incidentals. Schools have bided against themselves for the young athlete and as a result much envy and hate has developed among competitive colleges in their respective conferences. May I state a specific example; an athlete has been offered the full athletic scholarship for his ability in football, and after two years of playing for his Alma Mater the boy gets hurt or for some unknown reason such as personality clashes between coach and player is no longer wanted. The athlete has no other alternative but to borrow money to finish his college career or look for greener pastures elsewhere. If he is permanently injured this puts him out of circulation for life,

which results in a breaking of morale.

Now, what does this prove? I believe if a college gives a boy the benefit of an athletic scholarship it is their responsibility to see him through under all circumstances, by establishing an athletic sinking fund to care for unfortunate cases that occur on the athletic field, and for those who do not live up to the coach's expectations.

We build a reputation for our colleges in the various fields of sport, therefore someone must shoulder the burden by seeing that our athletes are given the proper consideration and all promises fulfilled. If the truth were known some of our colleges need the publicity of their athletic teams in order to arouse an interest in prospective students. There is no doubt in my mind that athletic teams are indispensable to the financial and moral support of our schools.

Therefore athletic scholarships should be given to those who have the ability, selected by an athletic board which would eliminate possible errors of judgment in securing the athlete. It is easy to revoke a scholarship but hard to mend a broken spirit.

We have ethics in most fields of human relations, why not in the college field of sports?

### Apology

The sports department of the Sandspur wishes to apologize for the omission of Sigma Nu from the roster of basketball teams in the intramural basketball league. This addition makes seven teams instead of six as stated in the Sandspur last week.

### Tars Begin Spring Football Practice

Headed by 22 letter men from last year's squad thirty-nine hopefuls reported to Head Coach Jack McDowell Monday for the start of spring football practice. The Tars face an eight game schedule next fall topped by the University of Florida game to be played at Gainesville, October 16th.



Two top Tars, Buddy Behrens and Gardner Larned, competing this week at the Orlando Tennis Club for the Florida State Championship are pictured above.

### Tar Tennis Stars Playing In Orlando Tournaments This Week

Gardner Larned and Buddy Behrens, ace Tar racketeers, have reached the finals of the West Coast Tennis Championship in doubles play. The finals, to have been held in St. Petersburg, were rained out, but will be played some time this week in Orlando. The other finalists have not been decided as yet, but they will either be the team of Ricardo Balbiers and Enrique Buse or Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles and Irv Dorfman of Yale. All involved in this rained-out mix-up are at present in Florida State Championship tourney being held in Orlando and in between scheduled matches for the state championship will attempt to straighten out the left overs from the West Coast tournament.

In the singles division, Pancho Gonzalez were down Gardner Larned 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 12-10 in the semi-finals of the St. Pete tourney after putting Buddy Behrens out in the quarter-finals in straight sets last Friday.

Shirley Fry reached the finals of the women's championship after defeating Nancy Morrison 6-4; 6-3 in the semi-final round. Shirley in turn lost to Magda Ruzar of Romania in the finals 10-8; 6-3. Both should meet again this week in the tournament now being held in Orlando as they are seeded one and two respectively and should get together for a good match Sunday unless an upset happens along the way to knock one or the other out of the tourney before then.

### Golfers Must Regard Rules For Playing Triangle At Dubs

Pete Schoonmaker would like to remind the Rollins golfers about the use of the triangle (Holes 1, 8, and 9) at Dubdread. This practice is excusable under one condition only; that there be no golfers playing past the lake on hole number 7. A continuation may force the management of Dubs to curb Rollins activities there.

### Men Start Basketball With Seven Games

The First round of intramural basketball got off to a flying start last week with seven games being played in three days.

The season has already been marked by fights and upsets. A surprisingly strong Independent team, sparked by Jack Flannely, supplied the upsets by defeating the Delta Chi's 40-16 and the Lambda Chi's 25-17. The X Club, after swamping the Alpha Phi Lambda's 52-3 in their opening game, bested a game Lambda Chi outfit 39-18 in a contest highlighted by fights and players from both quintets being ejected from the game.

The K.A.'s led by Bill Custer looked very good in their 36-10 victory over the Sigma Nu's and in their 52-9 win over the Delta Chi's.

The Sigma Nu's, after being defeated in their opening game by the K.A.'s, captured a lopsided 43-19 win over the Alpha Phi Lambda's.

#### Standings

	W	L
X Club	2	0
Independents	2	0
K.A.	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	1
Delta Chi	0	2
Lambda Chi	0	2
Alpha Phi Lambda	0	2

#### Next Week's Schedule:

Mon. Jan 26	8:00 P.M.
K.A. vs. Lambda Chi	9:00 P.M.

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**United Nations—**

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Would Russia participate in strengthening the United Nations? No one can tell until the United States, and other nations (most of them already on record as favorable) put the issue squarely up to Russia. If Russia accepts, and effective international control of armaments is established, in Russia and elsewhere the chances for peace will be greatly improved. If Russia refuses, the rest of the world should go ahead anyway, leaving the way open for Russia to come in later. Should Russia stay outside, the rest of the world, united, would be stronger than at present, since Russia, isolated and in worse moral position, would be less likely to attack.

United World Federalists believe that peace can come only through giving the United Nations power to prevent any nation from building up arms to attack other nations. This means enforceable law, government, on the world level, in the sphere of control of armaments. This is not a visionary dream. It is a stark necessity if our civilization is to survive. And it must be done quickly, before Russia and other nations obtain large quantities of atomic explosives, if World War III is to be prevented.

(signed) Samuel R. Levering.

**Basketball—**

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Ind. vs. Sigma Nu  
Tues. Jan. 27 7:00 P.M.  
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu  
8:00 P.M.  
Alpha Phi vs. Ind.  
9:00 P.M.  
X Club vs. Delta Chi  
Wed. Jan. 28 8:00 P.M.  
X Club vs. K.A.  
9:00 P.M.  
Alpha Phi vs. Delta Chi

**Student Addresses—**

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**New Look—**

and a good time, too. Now the sweet young things who don't retain tans through the winter can come out of hiding and look perfectly healthy along with the rest of the population.

It's funny about these hemlines. While the day dresses become longer, evening dresses are becoming shorter. Perhaps the styles will interchange, with floor length dresses for day and a little-below-the-knee length for evening. I heard talk of the New Look over the radio the other day and they hinted at daytime things two inches longer. Much more, and people won't need to sweep their floors. Then think of all the extra work for dry-cleaning establishments. It would be an economic turn-over.

Hector, I know all this philosophizing is pretty difficult for you to grasp, especially sitting here in the Center with all these slacks wandering around us. I don't think I told you, did I, that slacks are fast moving into that almost impregnable position in a wardrobe held by a faded and tattered pair of blue jeans. At this a soft but happy cheer rises from the throats of the male population. They had almost gotten used to the sight of jeans, but if girls have got to wear britches, let them, at least, be neat.

This is a fine time to show you what the co-ed is dashing around to classes in (besides a convertible). Baggy sweaters, like jeans, are on the wane, and their place is being taken by trimmer jobs. Check the short-sleeved ones that are coming in. Blouses are becoming more and more popular. Both sweaters and blouses are worn with ribbons or kerchiefs at the neck. They're coupled with the ballerina skirt — like the one over there — or straight, slim skirts, or, occasionally, those voluminous, gathered affairs.

The New Look Hairdo has left us pretty unscathed; I've noticed only a few heads that have been shorn to be in fashion, and the ones who've done it look good with short hair.

You say Troy is nothing like this? I'll bet it isn't half as exciting . . .

You're glad Trojan women have made up their minds and are keeping their skirts all one length? Typical masculine reaction. Just a minute while I jot that down. . .

Yes, I know you must be getting back now. Thanks a lot for taking time off to come visit us. The

**"The Cares . . ."**

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only Bee Godfrey, Mary Claparols, Carol Posten, and Tee Stanley. Tee really doesn't count, however, because she went back to sleep without even getting out of bed.

The eye-witnesses to the cleaning-up process claim that they don't see how anyone could have slept through the noise because they tried to back the car off the lawn, tried to push the car into the street, and finally had to tow it away. The Kappas have only one request to make. If anyone ever feels like parking in their yard again, they want him to try the other side. The hedges look so messy the way they are now.

What has happened to Honor's Day? It was scheduled to take place before Christmas but we are still waiting. A lot of people at Rollins are waiting with anxious expectation to hear the announcements made that day, so why don't we have it?

Our campus is being eaten up by buildings, so we should try to keep what lawn we have looking nice. There are several paths worn across the grass that spoil the appearance of the grounds. If Mr. Cartwright would have

Sandspur really appreciates this exclusive interview. . .

What am I going to do now? Well, Hector, I have to hurry back to the dorm and let a hem down for tonight.

them seeded and we would avoid using them, our lawns would look much better.

Word has reached me that the drains in the men's locker room in the Center are faulty and unhealthy matter backs up into the room. This is often neglected for several days and should be taken care of. It also seems that disinfectants are never used in the showers.

Of interest to the local bridge fiends: The University of Texas forbids bridge playing in the student union because the bets were running too high for many of the students.

Last term showed a definite lack of free movies. The students enjoy these and are entitled to a little entertainment. Have the Warner Brothers stopped sending them or has the administration stopped scheduling them? Let's hope there are more for the rest of the year.

If any of the players disappear during the intramural basketball season don't be too surprised. Just look for them under the building or in Lake Virginia. The girls got through the season reasonably safely, but, after all, the boys are heavier and that floor might not be able to take the added weight.

Miami University has a brain-storm of an idea in their science building. They have a built-in shower for students whose clothing catches on fire during experiments. Not a bad thing to have around in case of emergencies!

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