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**STARS**

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Rollins College

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## PREXY WILL EXIT WITH 49'ers



Contributors to Animated Magazine snapped soon after publication last Sunday. Reading from left to right, they are A. Kennedy Rowswell, public relations director of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, Pres. Hamilton Holt, and Roy Crane, creator of the comic strips, "Buzz Sawyer" and "Wash Tubbs".

### 8,000 Subscribers Attend Animated Magazine To Hear Speakers Including Wainwright

General Jonathan M. Wainwright strongly urged the adoption of universal military training, last Sunday, when the Rollins Animated Magazine "came to life" before 8,000 subscribers.

"What's a year in one person's life compared to the security of the lives of an entire nation?" Gen. Wainwright advocated that each young man on reaching his seventeenth birthday go into military service for six months, and spend an additional six months training in a special skill.

Pres. Hamilton Holt, editor, gave the forward and also announced that \$4,093 subscribed by the audience.

Albert Kennedy Rowswell, in selecting his subject, "Laughing at the Clouds" chose well, as by the time the sports page was reached, many of the audience had retreated before a threatening shower. The director of public relations of the Pittsburgh Pirates and father of Ken Rowswell convulsed his audience with description of a day in California and a poem describing his wife's purse.

Magazine illustrations were furnished by Roy Crane, creator of "Buzz Sawyer", who drew Sweeny of the same comic strip and a cartoon of Senator Claude Pepper.

Exercising a woman's prerogative, Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, President of Vassar, substituted the topic, "On Becoming President of Vassar" for "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle." Her humorous anecdotes caused President Holt to give his definition of a college president, "A coward and a liar."

Sen. Pepper asserted that "One Still Can be an Optimist About the Future". He supported his contention by pointing to the advancement made in health, education and world government, as evidenced by U. N. organization.

S. Kendrick Guernsey, president of Rotary International, urged

### Gen. Wainwright, Thomas Dodd Speak At Convocation

The annual Founders' Day Convocation, presided over by President Hamilton Holt, was held Monday morning at 10:30 in Knowles Memorial Chapel, with General Jonathan Wainwright and Thomas J. Dodd as principal speakers.

Thomas J. Dodd, one of the principal prosecutors at the Nuremberg trials, related how disappointed the prosecutors were on their return from Nuremberg to find the American people so badly informed as to the principles, basis, and consequences of the Nuremberg trials.

Dr. Holt then presented General Wainwright, and the whole assembly rose in tribute to the hero of Corregidor as he walked to the pulpit. Speaking on his experiences in the Pacific War, Wainwright told of the entire progress of the Philippine campaign.

The honorary degree of doctor of humanities was conferred on Henry Morris Edmonds, former Dean of the Chapel; and S. Kendrick Guernsey, President of Rotary International; Sarah Gibson Blanding, President of Vassar; Thomas J. Dodd; Alberto Lleras, Director General of the Pan-American Union; and General Wainwright were awarded the degree of doctor of law.

Dean Darrah acted as public orator for the awarding of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion, which was presented to Mary Brownley Wattles, recognizing in her "such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness toward other men and women." Dr. Holt then announced the dedication of the Sullivan Memorial Building.

### Who's Who Students Will Be Honored By Walk Of Fame

A student walk of fame, honoring Rollins men and women elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, will be erected along the sidewalk from the Student Center to the Library by Student Council.

The row, which will resemble Rollins' renowned Walk of Fame, will be a continuous project as the names of honored students will be added each year.

Present Who's Who students to be so honored are Jean Bohrer Brown, Eleanor Holt, Herman Goodwin, Joe Master, Alice O'Neal, William Rinck, Gordon Tully, Mary Upthegrove, and Zoe Weston.

### English Class Presents Shakespearean Program Tuesday

The English class under the direction of Nina Dean will present a Shakespeare program in Dyer Memorial Hall, next Tuesday afternoon from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Students on campus are cordially invited, although the program is being given as a class project.

Michael Malis will sing several selections from Shakespeare's plays, accompanied by Barbara Herring. Raoul Salamanca and Nicole Bourgain will read the love scene from Henry V, and Sidney Lanier will give the rogue and peasant slave soliloquy from Hamlet.

### Apology

Delay in getting out the Sandspur this week was caused by the slow trickle of copy on Monday morning. Holidays can be worse than Mondays—if you're a trial Sandspur editor.

### Bach Festival Opens Thursday In Chapel

The 13th Annual Bach Festival of Winter Park will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel on March 4th to 6th. Dr. Christopher O. Honaas, Director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music and Choirmaster of the Chapel Choir, who has been the conductor of the Festival each year since its beginning in 1936, will have under his baton an impressive array of musical forces in addition to the Festival Chorus which includes the Chapel Choir. In the quartet of distinguished soloists from New York to be heard are Ruth Diehl, soprano, Lydia Summers, contralto, Harold Haugh, tenor and J. Alden Edkins, baritone. All of these vocalists have been heard at previous Festivals and have achieved distinction for the beauty of their voices and for their masterly interpretations of Bach's music. Miss Diehl and Miss Summers are both soloists at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue, New York.

The organ accompaniment of Dr. Herman F. Siewert will be augmented by a small orchestra composed of well-known instrumentalists from New York and members and students of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, with Alphonse Carlo as first violinist and concert master. The visiting players will include Lois Wann, one of the country's leading oboe players, with Konstantin Epp as assistant oboe; Robert Landholt and Armando Ghitalla, trumpeters; William Druckenmiller and Byron Hester, (Continued on page 6)

### ODK Initiates Faculty And Student Members At Ceremony Saturday

Ten newly elected members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honor society, were announced last Saturday in the St. Francis Chapel.

Inactive since January of 1944, due to the war, the organization selects members on basis of character, scholarship and intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Students receiving the honor are Dick Every, Bob Ferguson, Herman Goodwin, Bill Rinck, Joe Master, and Gordon Tully.

Members of the faculty who were tapped were Dean W. C. Stone, Judge Donald Cheney, Don Vincent, and Prof. Howard Bailey.

Present for the ceremony were Pres. Hamilton Holt, Dean Arthur D. Enyart, Dr. Alex Waite, Dr. Willard Wattles, Dr. A. J. Hanna, Dr. Erwin T. Brown, Dr. William Melcher, Prof. Riley Jones, Jack MacDowell, and Joe Justice.

### Students Saddened By President Holt's Proposed Resignation

Regret was widespread among students last Tuesday when they read of President Hamilton Holt's proposed resignation, which will become effective July, 1949.

Upper division students were uniformly happy that "we'll be making our exits before Prexy does". Lower division members wished that Prexy might reconsider, that he might stay till after their graduation.

"But Prexy is Rollins!" many students insisted. Others hoped that his withdrawal wouldn't mean a major change in the policy of the college.

President Holt had desired immediate release from duties, but promised to continue in office until 1949 so that he might help choose his successor.

Since taking over as president in 1925, Dr. Holt has instituted the now famed conference plan of study, designed to bring teacher and student into closer discussion and contact. He attended numerous peace conferences, including the 1945 U. N. conference in San Francisco.

### Dr. Edward Mims Gives Assembly Period Lectures

Dr. Edwin Mims, distinguished educator and lecturer, has now given two of his projected series of four talks on the five basic philosophies of life. In the first of these lectures he spoke of optimism and pessimism, contrasting the two points of view and giving the good and bad aspects of each. Yesterday morning he spoke on satire and cynicism.

Dr. Mims supports his statements with humorous and varied quotations from the well-known literary figures of the world, rather than from philosophers. He thus gives convincing proof of his statement in his lectures of last year that the well-educated student should try to commit to memory as much of the world's great literature, particularly its poetry, as possible.

Since in his final talk on March 10, Dr. Mims will try to synthesize all of these philosophies, taking all of the best points of each, into the Christian interpretation, he has not attempted to evaluate those philosophies presented so far, or to give any conclusive judgments on them.

Dr. Mims has been speaking during the assembly period on Wednesday morning in the Annie Russell theatre. All students and faculty are urged to attend regularly these informative and witty lectures. The talk next week will be on the subject of tragedy.

Editorial . . . .

Rollins without Prexy.  
Rollins without the man who established the conference plan, without the man who was an active advocate for world peace.

We'd never had to visualize that idea before last Tuesday. We, as well as our fellow students, were stunned by the news that Pres. Holt would resign in July of 1949. For we had become too used to having Prexy around — not just at academic functions or in his office or at football games, but visiting in our class rooms or playing the piano at Cloverleaf.

Rollins without Prexy was a Rollins without its ivied tradition.

When thinking students cried out that his resignation might well be "the death knell of Rollins as a school", we were shocked and yet it had been our fear also. With the loss of its leader this school might well lose its place as top ranking small college. Only time and the as yet unchosen successor to the presidency can determine the answer. But it is only if the memory of Dr. Holt's administration is kept bright that Rollins can exist without Prexy.

For What It's Worth

Communist seems to be the favorite title to be tagged on anyone these days. Not long ago Dr. Saute had the label stamped on him when his "World Government and You" program was cancelled by station WORZ. (For more concerning "Kamrade" Saute, see page 3. Last Monday the Orlando Sentinel ran a story attributing former dean of the chapel, Dr. Henry Edmunds with the following pink tinted phrase

from the Founders' Day sermon, "We have tried culture, communication and cannon (in maintaining peace). Now we must try communism." Somewhere lost in the shuffle was the innocent word, communion.

Exchange papers are a never ending source of pleasure to the inhabitants of the publications building. Down St. Pete way the junior college girls have challenged the

(Continued on page 6)

Calendar

Friday, February 27

4:30—Alpha Phi party.  
8:15—French movie and festival—Annie Russell Theatre.

Saturday, February 28

Varsity and WAVES Basketball game—Jacksonville.

Sunday, February 29

9:45—Morning Meditation—Knowles Memorial Chapel.  
8:15—Senior Recital, Terrell Weaver—Annie Russell Theatre.

Monday, March 1

4:00—Mims lecture—Women's Club.

Tuesday, March 2

2:00—English Recital—Dyer Memorial.  
5:00—Varsity and WAVES Basketball game—Rec Hall.  
7:30—Spanish movie—Annie Russell Theatre.  
7:30—Rollins Scientific Society.

Wednesday, March 3

9:40—Mims lecture—Annie Russell Theatre.  
5:00—Organ Vespers—Knowles Memorial Chapel.  
8:15—Civic Music, Baltimore Symphony.

Thursday, March 4

3:00—Bach Festival—Knowles Memorial Chapel.  
7:00—World Federalist Meeting—Alumni House.  
7:00—Colorado Speech—Alumni House.  
7:15—Tertulia—Casa Iberia.  
8:15—Pan-American Club—Casa Iberia.

Rollins Sandspur

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PROFILES



Dottie Aubinoe is a knockout, and in more than one way. This bombshell of energy distinguished herself her freshman year by knocking out two of our Rollins men. Ever since, she has continued to overpower the men, but by her ideal combination of beauty and brains rather than brawn.

Dottie Boo is mad. She's mad for knitting, mad for peanut butter and olive sandwiches, mad for Sparkling Burgundy, mad for parties, but most of all she's just plain mad, because there's never enough time to do everything she would like to do.

Back in 1944, when Bethesda, Maryland, loaned her fun-loving child to Rollins for the next four years it was on the condition that she be returned with interest . . . and that's just exactly what has happened. Dottie has interest all right . . . she has interest in every field, sports, scholastic, social, and fine arts.

She is a member of Tarpon, a cheer-leader, a terrific equestrienne, golfer, member of welcoming committees each year, President of Alpha Phi, and was Rush Chairman before that. Saturday afternoons usually find her deep in a Shakespeare play or the opera . . . screaming at everyone to stop screaming so she can listen!

Come summer time and Dottie plays hostess to the incoming Rollins student body. Anyone who has ever gone through Bethesda has certainly stopped in at "Maniac Mansion" to see Boo and her great Dunes, Pythias and Damon.

During her freshman year, her voice could be heard from Chase (then a women's dorm) to Fox Hall. Now after four years it reaches only to the center. But Dorothy Love Aubinoe still remains in the limelight at Rollins. Her vivacious personality and abounding energy have won innumerable friends, for Dottie loves everybody, and everyone loves her.

—MAG.

World Federalists Present Exhibition

The Rollins chapter of the Institute for World Government sponsored an exhibition in Carnegie Hall after the Animated Magazine.

The center of attraction was a two hemisphere map topped by the flags of the United States, Great Britain, France, China, and Russia under a banner stating, "World Government thru the U.N." A table under this display held free pamphlets on various phases of the subject and the flags of all 57 members of the United Nations.

Autographed copies of The Great Rehearsal by Carl Van Doren and Anarchy or Peace by Cord Meyer, Jr. were sold.

THUNDERING HEARD

February 19, 1948.

Dear Editor:

Your editorial regarding Knowles Hall was pertinent and of interest. It is gratifying also to note that students are not wholly apathetic.

With your description of Knowles, I readily agree. Being fresh out of the Navy, my first impression of Knowles Hall gave me the horrible thought of what would happen if it had to undergo a white-gloved Captain's inspection!

However, if things are to be considered objectively they must be brought into their proper perspective. Last year I did my best to correct the situation. As Director of the Baker Museum, I, with the aid of the Art Department, renovated that sad museum by hard work and to the limit of the funds available. It was my sincere belief that this was a step forward, but how many students took cognizance of it? To be fair in criticizing negatively, you must take also a positive point of view when the right occasion arises.

Not only were my efforts met with student-apathy, but the administration, to put it mildly, frowned upon what I considered a start in the right direction. Let me say, however, that I did receive the greatest cooperation from Dr. E. T. Brown and Mr. Cartwright, and, I am proud to say, even Dr. Holt sent me a note of congratulations for my work in the Baker Museum.

Now then, if you are willing to look at all sides of the question, and realize also that student-apathy has a part in the issue, I shall agree wholeheartedly with your attitude.

Knowles certainly makes a bad impression on visitors, but I must emphasize that the impressions which count most are those of the students using the building—whether they are those of majors or not. One visitor kindly suggested that Greece would be pleased to send soap for Knowles as a token gift of thanks for America's generosity.

As a member of the American Chemical Society, I had the dubious pleasure of showing a representative from Washington thru Knowles. What he thought I do not know, for he tactfully made no comment.

Your suggestion for giving financial aid to students who are willing to work is not exactly original. Perhaps you may be more successful than I have been along those lines. Even though a number of students have asked to work in the museum, my requests on their behalf met with little more than stony silence.

Sincerely,  
R. B. Kleinhans,  
Ex-Director of Museums.

Dear Editors:

As I sat on the bench down by the lake, I somehow sensed that the great decision of my life was at hand. Would I go back to Mammy and the hills and tell her the truth or would I stay and fight this thing till Lake Virginia froze over? I had to think it over and for this reason I retreated to the sanctuary of the lake at high noon. I had to admit that these "furriners" down in Winter Park were not exactly what Mammy and Aunt Beulah had warned me about gambling halls and fast women

trying to lead me astray, but the real gamblers I have met are "Gay Lord" Arnold, "Royal Flush" Redding, and Colonel Motch. The women here in Winter Park could learn a great deal about courtin' from the East Kentucky belles. They don't jump in your lap when you put your arm around them like the Kentucky girls do. So I had to admit to myself that Mammy and Aunt Beulah had been wrong.

Further reflection brought home to me the fact that I had to stay here and get my education because so many good Kentuckians are waiting for me to come back and explain the backwardness and sins of Florida. Then again, I love to argue with these professors, I love to misguide the freshmen and cuss the seniors.

However, in choosing to stay I know I have taken up my cross. Every morning I get up thinking of Mammy's good pork chops, fried eggs and chicken. Every morning I just know that beanery is going to surprise me with a good breakfast but so far I've only been frustrated by boiled eggs, French toast, and mush. Every lunchtime I just know beanery is going to have good hamburgers, or pork chops, or chicken and there again I am frustrated by hash, asparagus, spinach, and many other dishes that Mammy feeds to the chickens.

Now, something has to be done. General Sherman once said that an army travels on its stomach and I'm pretty sure that the same thing holds true for the students. I'd venture to say that there's a high correlation between a student's grades and the type of food he eats. That is to say, when we have hash, I get D's but when we have pork chops, I get A's. At any rate, my grades are worse this year than they were last year and the food in beanery is much worse this year than last. Perhaps I am rationalizing a little but the same thing holds true for the X Club. Last year they were third from the bottom in academic standing and this year they are second. So you see, something has to be done. I suggest asking the student what he likes to eat instead of taking for granted that everybody likes hash, mush, French toast, asparagus, etc.

Yours for more pork chops and fewer boarding students eating in the Center,  
Cecil Van Hoose.

Federal Communications Commission  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to protest against arbitrary and illiberal action on the part of Station WORZ, Orlando, Florida. For several months this station has given time on the air to a program called "World Government and You", under the supervision of George Saute, Professor of Mathematics and Director of the Institute of World Government, Rollins College. Recently, because Professor Saute expressed opposition to Universal Military Training on his broadcast, his program was moved from a favored position to one much less desirable. In his program of Tuesday, Feb. 10, he alluded to the danger inherent in the domination of government by the military, or by any other privileged group. A few days

(Continued on page 4)

## UPPER CRUST

The Alpha Phi house was buzzing with excitement Thursday afternoon with the unexpected arrival of Carolyn Tudor. Tutti transferred this year to Northwestern, and she is vacationing in Fort Lauderdale before going back for the spring term. She was just in time for the wiener roast the pledges gave for the actives out at Sigma Nu Run. The pledges are to be complimented on their take-off skit on the actives.

Another visitor to grace our campus was Bobby Harris who came over from Stetson to squire Pat Van Sickle for the week-end.

The Upsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega held their elections last week. Janet Ott is the newly elected president to succeed Beverly Burkhart. The other officers are Jean Cartwright, vice-president; Jean Lipscomb, treasurer; Jan Chambers, secretary; Eleanor Hummel, pledge trainer; and Pat Furey and Agnes Hendrix as co-rush chairman.

Another Chi O is pinned. Mary Peters accepted Harold's Pi K A pin the other night. Nan Van Zile was initiated into Phi Beta Sunday night.

After thoroughly sampling the X Club—Theta offering, the KA's set their stamp of approval on the goin's on of this past weekend. As a matter of fact, several even gave up studies long enough to dash over to the open house in Gale. The "seen there's" are pretty well covered elsewhere, so we won't dwell on those here. Suffice it is to say that the introverted KA's might be heard from now that their back patio has been washed down and is ready for operation. Needless to say, the X Club—Theta dance was a great success. The idea of Sorority-Fraternity dance is a good one; more people to work on it and also it provides more funds, that is, if you want to have something a little extra. There was a good turnout; we were glad to see so many faculty and resident heads there. The X Club open house also went over well; there was a full house until 10 o'clock; that type open house is good to taper off the week-end with.

The squeals of delight and general uproar heard over at the Phi Mu house were caused by two returning grads, Joanne Sherrick and Betty Lee Kenagy. However, you'll see their beaming faces (how nice it is to be back) for the week, then goodbye to Rollins, and Joanne is off to New York to spend two weeks with Betty Lee.

That star light in Francis Marling's eyes was caused by Dick Carney who was down from Gainesville for the week-end.

Helping to make the Rose Ball a success were Tiny Estes and Ernie Walker, Barbara Dickson and Eddie Copeland, Nancy Burgess and Dick Hollister, Joan Endriss and Jack McCauslin, Joan Byrd and Bill Madsen.

Last Sunday night the X Club gave another of their casual open houses. Jack Redding, the young talented radio announcer, expounded with numerous bits of antiquated profundity in presenting groovy records on a wire recorder. He dedicated numbers of various fraternal organizations on campus. All the "three meals a day" couples

were on hand plus some interesting new combinations. Joy Wescott a visitor from Evanston, Ill. was seen dancing with Jose, Mac, John C. and Harry L. The sweet redhead from Cross Hall seemed pleased with her tall brunette escort! Johnny Palmer . . . I mean Dub Grey . . . Uh . . . the X Club one was with theirs. "Win it all back in one pot" Swacker entertained lovable Mrs. Shaw and her sweet girl friends with clever repartee as he daintily held a paper cup of "ginger ale".

The main refreshments served were coffee, ginger ale and cookies . . . nothing really exciting happened, there weren't any elaborate decorations, it wasn't colossal, it wasn't even stupendous but it was a nice open house and most everyone had a good time.

Tee Stanley left this weekend for Daytona to stay with her parents . . . Hobie McKay came up from Miami to visit Janet Hetzel; whereas Tom Brocklehurst has taken up residence in Orlando (Guess those trips were too much for him).

The Kappas had the honor of entertaining Miss Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar, with a luncheon at the Hearthstone. Miss Blanding is a Kappa alumnae.

Mr. German visited his daughter, Pat, on the way from Miami to Washington, D. C. (P. S. Harry Hancock is still recuperating).

Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Gamma is happy to announce the pledging of Maude Detmar Trisman.

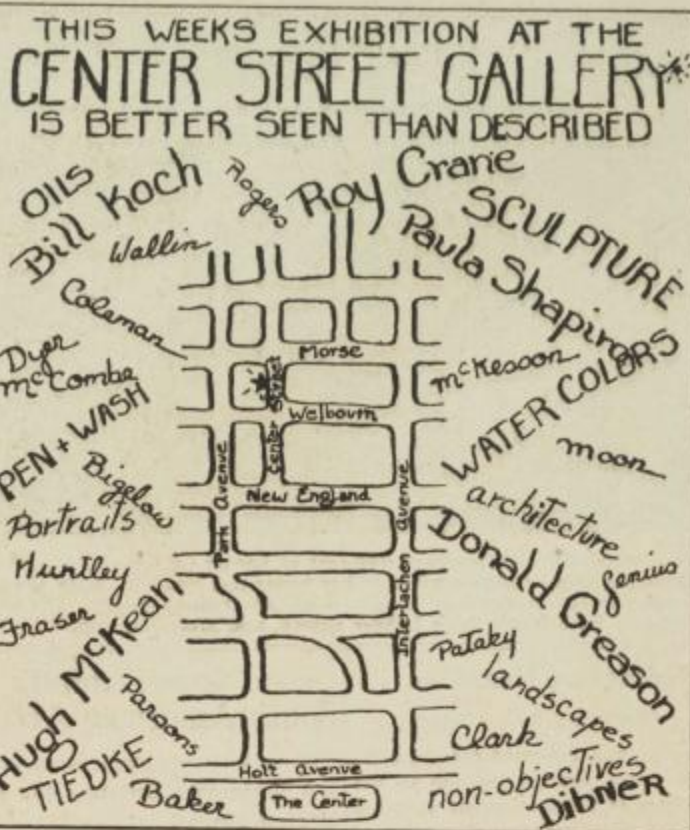
Natalie Graham, Pi Phi at Rollins College last year, returned Monday to visit Cindy Heidman until Thursday. The two were roommates last year in Cloverleaf, and Natalie who is on a motor trip with her parents, stopped here in Winter Park before returning to her home in Sioux Falls, Iowa. She will marry William Brenton in June, and will make her home in Iowa.

Rosemary Haven was again visited by her parents who stopped here on their return trip from Miami to their home in Little Rock, Arkansas. Also visiting her this week was her fiancé, Capt. Otto Kirpatrick.

Pat Warren spent Sunday night and Monday visiting her parents at the Boca Raton Hotel, Boca Raton, Florida, returning to Rollins Tuesday morning.

Pi Phi pledge Alison Hennig and Col. Tom Moore narrowly escaped injury Sunday when they collided with a truck en route to the former's home in Tarpon Springs. The accident occurred near the Double Mouth Creek bridge when a model-T ford truck turned directly in front of their automobile. The driver of the truck is being held in Tampa on three charges, drunken driving, driving without a license, and causing an accident. The other occupant of the truck was admitted to a Tampa hospital for treatment.

Saturday night the mystery of the large cartons, pillow cases and laundry bags, brimming with crimson crepe paper which were seen being transported from Cloverleaf to the Theta House, the lights that burned till the wee small hours, and the reddened fingers, was



### Sullivan Memorial Building Dedicated In Ceremony Monday

Rollins dedicated the Sullivan Memorial building, gift to the college from the Sullivan Foundation of New York City, immediately after Convocation last Monday.

The building, memorial to Algeron Sydney Sullivan, southern philanthropist, was accepted for the college by President Hamilton Holt. William E. Bardusch, president of the foundation, presented the building to the college in behalf of the foundation.

Frances Montgomery and John Bistline, student recipients of the Sullivan award, unveiled the plaque which was composed by George Hammond Sullivan, son of the late philanthropist.

The building, to be used for classes and for meetings of cultural and social groups, is the first of two units being added to the English department this year.

solved. Couples gliding into the much-trespassed premises of Dubsread suddenly stopped bewildered, the first impression being that they had missed the last turn and had arrived in someone's carefully cultivated rose garden, instead of the clubhouse.

Before their admiring gaze stood a large white trellis festooned with realistic roses intertwined with branches and leaves; beyond this, the ballroom was an arbor of red and white roses where Billy Arnold's orchestra provided music for the dancers of the Theta-X Club Dance.

Refreshments of a simple nature were served—potato chips, pretzels, and cheese, which were placed on each table.

The girls graced the theme of the dance by attending in dresses the hue of roses.

"Do you believe in free love?"

"Have I ever sent you a bill?"

My roommate says there are some things a girl should not do before twenty."

"Well, personally, I don't enjoy a large audience either."

—Varsity.

### Studio Club Hears Speech On Anatomy In Relation to Art

The Studio Club met last Wednesday for a brief business meeting at the Art Studio which was followed by a talk on Comparative Anatomy and Its Relation to the Artist, given by Prof. Robert Kleinhaus, of Rollins College.

Kleinhaus' interesting discourse was of much interest to the group as he explained how intuitive or acquired biological knowledge enables the artist to obtain certain effects in his work of art. He explained how distortion of limbs or the posture of vertebrates produce feeling in a painting, and gave various examples to clarify his theory.

At the business meeting presiding the lecture, Pres. Bob Boyle presided, and discussion concerning the Florida College Art Forum was held. The forum, which will be held here at Rollins in April, will be the first of its kind in this section of the country. Colleges in the state will participate in panel discussions, and exhibit works of art in an exhibition at the Morse Gallery of Art. The purpose of the forum is to bring together the young artists of the state, and to discuss the part that modern art has in the world of today, and what the future shall hold.

Committees were appointed to make arrangements for a dinner for the participants in the forum, to be held in the center, followed by an informal dance. Various other committees were named to assist in carrying out the plans.

The Rollins representatives, three in number, will be chosen at the next meeting, when further discussion of final plans will be the topic for the evening.

She: "How dare you! Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me."

He: "How interesting, did he do it?"

Prof. (to student coming in late): "You should have been here an hour ago."

Student: "Why, what happened?"

### Saute Loses Program On Orlando Station, Called "Red"

Listeners were aroused and incensed when Professor George Saute's weekly World Federalist program over station WORZ was recently cancelled. The dialers were interested, but the owners of the station simply didn't like what he had to say. "Hmmm, communist," the two powers muttered.

The series began in January after some time of negotiations. Bill Pennell, program manager of WORZ, and member of the Orlando chapter of VWF, offered Professor Saute free program time. At first, no steps were taken, but later when the offer was renewed, Saute agreed to terms of a weekly half hour.

"They allowed me three strikes," he states.

Strike I: "What is best for the world at large is best for this country." By this Saute meant that a supra-national organization stronger than any nation would provide a safeguard for the security of all.

The station owners let their disapproval be known.

Strike II: A high school student participating in the show announced that he was for Universal Military Training. Saute, against it, explained his reasons. Some people call this right democracy, but it wasn't WORZ policy.

The station's owners changed the program time to Tuesday night.

Strike III: Saute and his guest, Dr. Nathan Starr, were discussing world community on basis of ethics. During the conversation Saute stated that we stand to lose more personal and individual freedom as the world situation grows more and more tense. The world should prepare for peace instead of war. He also pointed out the danger of putting our policy making into the hands of any one organization, say the military, the scientists. Policy making should be a job for civilians. It's a political problem.

Shades of pink elephants and Indian givers. Saute was informed that the broadcasts would be discontinued.

### Community Service Committee Plans Month's Activities

The Community Service Committee under the Rollins Chapel decided in its last meeting to make a survey of the different Welfare Agencies in Winter Park and Orlando this next month. The group is planning to take two Saturday mornings in which to visit these agencies.

The group is helping the Pilot's Club with its booth on Mental Hygiene which is being held at the Fair through February 29 in Orlando.

The Committee is planning to make another trip to the T.B. Sanatorium with Phi Beta, the national music and speech society, as soon as possible. These two groups put on a successful program for the patients at the Sanatorium two weeks ago.

Miss Colado, who is very active in Girl Scout work, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting which will be March 4, at 7 in the Alumni House. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## Terrell Weaver To Present Senior Recital

The third Senior Recital of the year will be presented Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre by Miss Terrell Weaver, soprano.

Miss Weaver, whose home is in Asheville, North Carolina, came here as a transfer from St. Genevieve of the Pines in Asheville. In her first year at Rollins she won the Golden Wedding Scholarship in Voice for study with the late Madame Louise Homer. She continued with Madame Homer until the latter's death last year. Since that time she has worked with Professor Arthur Hutchins and Mrs. Phyllis Sias.

Music has not been "Terry's" only activity, however, and playgoers this year have seen her in roles in "The School for Scandal" and "The Male Animal". She is an active member of the Chapel Choir where she has frequently had solo parts. She is a member of the music and dramatics honorary, Phi Beta, and her social sorority is Chi Omega.

This recital, as are all student recitals of the conservatory, is open to the public. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

## Spanish Movie To Be Shown Tuesday Night In Theatre

A Spanish movie, entitled "That's the Way They Love in Jalisco", will be shown at the Annie Russell theatre, next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

No admission will be charged faculty or students.

The film's dialogue is entirely in Spanish, but it is provided with a running commentary of printed titles in English. Sponsored by the Rollins Spanish department, the movie is primarily for language.

Starring Jorge Negrete, famed Mexican actor and singer, this production is considered the first important Mexican film in Cinecolor. Also featured are the songs of the Mariachis, itinerant musicians who form the musical background for the Negrete's interpretation of the popular songs of Mexico.

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WINTER PARK



Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, chats with Order of Libra members who played hostesses at a breakfast given in her honor last Sunday. Miss Blanding "contributed" to the Animated Magazine and received an honorary degree at Convocation. Reading from left to right, they are Zoe Weston, Ellie Holdt, Jean Bohrer Brown, and Miss Blanding.

## Thundering Heard —

(Continued from page 2)

ago he was informed that because his views were displeasing to the owners of the station his program was being discontinued.

I find it hard to believe that any listener would consider Professor Saute's remarks mischievous, inflammatory, irresponsible or contrary to the public interest. As a matter of fact, his treatment of the problem was not only brief, and definitely subordinated to a discussion of bases of world-wide ethical understanding, but it was also objectively and dispassionately expressed. I speak from exact knowledge in the matter, since I appeared on the program with him.

The radio as a medium of communication is very much under fire at the present moment, and rightly so, because of its monumental persistence in helping to debase our national culture through base sensationalism, soggy sentimentality and blatant and vulgar commercialism. If we add to all these ills the taboos of individual prejudice, the pressures which inhibit the free interchange or expression of ideas, then the radio will indeed have fallen on evil days.

Yours sincerely,  
Nathan C. Starr,  
Professor of English.

## Z. T. A. Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Zeta Tau Epsilon science fraternity, Ivor Groves was elected student president, and Dorothy Wolking was made secretary-treasurer. Two new members were elected to the fraternity. They were Rex Anderson and Dave Cramp.

He took her in his arms. "Oh darling," he murmured: "I love you so. Please say you'll be mine. I'm not rich like Percival Brown. I haven't a car, or a fine house, or a well stocked cellar, but

## Casa Iberia Exhibits South American Art

Seventy-five etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs depicting life in eighteen Central and South American countries are featured in the Casa Iberia Exhibit Room this week.

The group is particularly interesting in its variety of techniques. Anrivert, working in a non-representational abstract style, achieves in his wood engravings brilliant patterns, which are crisply executed, and Rebuffo contributes coarsely-cut but effective designs on wood which contrast with Nicaseo's engraved block and Sergi's humorous wood cut.

Typical of Argentina is Lasansky's Children and Young Burros and Return from Fishing by Hermosilla.

darling, I love you so, and I cannot live without you!"

Two soft arms stole around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear: "And I love you too, darling; but—where is this man Brown?"

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## Thursday-Friday-Saturday

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## Sunday and Monday

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## Tuesday and Wednesday

Joseph Shearing's great novel of love and murder!

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## Alumni Gather To Chatter

Saturday, February 21 was the official Alumni Day which was held in connection with Founders' Week. The schedule began at 8:30 a. m. with a social gathering and registration of alumni in the Alumni House until 10:00 when a business meeting of the Rollins Alumni Association took place. At this time there was also the annual meeting of the board of trustees in the conference room of Knowles Memorial Chapel. At one o'clock the annual luncheon for alumni was served in the Center.

Shirley Fry, Nancy Morrison, Jean Clarke, Norma Depperman, Doris Jensen, Gardner Larned, Enrique Buse, Buddy Behrens, and Ricardo Balbiers participated in exhibition tennis matches from two to four.

At 3:30 p. m. the annual alumni memorial vespers service was held in the chapel. Henry B. Mowbray was host at a gay nineties tea. A reception in honor of Baron de la Tournelle, French minister delegate to the U.N., was held at 8:15 p. m. in the La Maison Provencale after which Alumni Day ended with the Rose Ball given by Theta sorority and the X Club from nine to twelve at Dubsdread.

## Rittenhouse, Poet Gives Library Valuable Collection

Miss Jessie B. Rittenhouse (Mrs. Clinton Scollard), a constant and enthusiastic friend of Rollins, has presented the college with a collection of American, English, and Irish poetry which cannot fail to achieve nation-wide importance. Miss Rittenhouse, a noteworthy poet and anthologist, acquired the two thousand books and over twelve hundred letters during her lifetime association with poetry.

Miss Rittenhouse occupied a principal role in the founding of the Poetry Society of America and served as the Society's secretary for ten years. From 1905 to 1915 she was associated with the New York Times Book Review. From 1920 to 1932 she was poetry consultant for the MacMillan Company, and passed upon all books of poetry published by that firm. She is now president of the Poetry Society of Florida. She is actively interested in neophyte poets and writers at Rollins, frequently and loudly asking for poems from students, for which cash prizes are awarded.

Among the many valuable books in her collection can be found affectionately inscribed first editions of all of Vachel Lindsay's works, all of Joyce Kilmer's works, all of Edwin Arlington Robinson's works and all of Edna St. Vincent Millay's works. Miss Rittenhouse personally knew every worthwhile poet in America from the '90's to date. Her letters from all these poets are extremely important as biographical source material.

The immense job of cataloguing the books in this collection is not yet complete. However, the books are available for perusal, and—though they cannot be removed from the librarian's office—they may be read and studied at the tables there supplied for the purpose.

The books and letters will be kept together in a collection to be known as the Jessie B. Rittenhouse Poetry Collection. Victoria Huntley, a famous American artist, has designed a proper bookplate for this remarkable collection.

Students are urged to become acquainted with these books. An equal collection will never be found elsewhere.

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## K.A.'s Beat All Frats to Win Championship

The Intramural Basketball Season came to a close last week with the K.A.'s champions. The new title holders were undefeated putting together a victory string of twelve straight wins which left them two games ahead of last year's winning X Clubbers.

The K.A.'s closed their season with a hard-fought 31-25 victory over the X Club and an easy 42-15 romp over the Lambda Chi's.

The X Club completed their season by swamping the Delta Chi's 84-18 in the highest scoring game of the year. Harvard Cox and Ottis Mooney led the victors with a total of 55 points scored between them.

The Sigma Nu's defeated the Independents in a hard-fought game 33-29 for their sixth victory of the season after suffering a 31-27 defeat at the hands of the Lambda Chi's.

The Alpha Phi Lambda's went down to defeats number eleven and twelve as they lost to the Independents 28-21 and to the Delta Chi's 38-20.

### Final Standings

K.A.	12	0
X Club	10	2
Sigma Nu	6	6
Lambda Chi	6	6
Independents	5	7
Delta Chi	3	9
Alpha Phi Lambda	0	12

## Varsity and Jayvee Crew Practice Starts; Dartmouth Races Here

Dr. Bradley announced that varsity and jayvee crew practice will start Monday, March 1st, at 4:15.

Besides several home races for each crew, among others Dartmouth will race here, there will be trips to Washington and Lee and to the "Dad" Vail Regatta. Full schedule will be announced next week.

Your Founders' Week was quite a spree,  
With coffee, cakes and luke-warm tea.  
It brought back all those guys and gals  
Who at old Rollins had been pals.

They upped and downed in quite a bustle;  
Saw Prexy Holt and Annie Russell;  
Viewed struggling freshman with disdain,  
For now the World is their domain.

## Grace Fulton

Gave them lots of troubles,  
And sent them home with bursted bubbles.  
She's happy with her fruits and nuts,  
And things and stuff — no ifs or buts.

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WINTER PARK

## Harvard Cox Leads Basketball Scorers

Harvard Cox finished the Intramural Basketball Season well ahead of all other hoopsters in winning the individual scoring title for 1948.

Cox led throughout the season and his total of 178 points was far in front of runner-up Bill Custer who captured second place honors with 112 points.

Top ten scorers:  
Harvard Cox, X Club ..... 178  
Bill Custer, K.A. .... 112  
Dave Larsen, Delta Chi ..... 104  
Oscar Cashwell, Sigma Nu ..... 102  
Paul Kleinfelter, K.A. .... 94  
Frank Markland, Sigma Nu ..... 85  
Ottis Mooney, X Club ..... 81  
Don Sisson, Lambda Chi ..... 78  
Harry Levene, Independent ..... 76  
Bill Warner, Sigma Nu ..... 75

## First Baseball Practice To Be Held Monday

Coach Joe Justice has announced that the first practice for the complete baseball squad will be next Monday afternoon. Justice emphasized that all wishing to become candidates may do so simply by reporting the first day of practice. No position is "sewed up". All are open. All interested are urged to come out.

## Girls Defeat YWCC

The Rollins Girls Varsity basketball team met and defeated the YWCC team of Orlando 35-17 last Monday night in a game played at Rec Hall. Norma Depperman led the winners with 12 points.

Tomorrow night the girls play the WAVES of Jacksonville's Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. There will be a return tilt played here between the two teams next Tuesday, March 2nd.

## Acree Announces Archery Tournament

Alice Acree announced that all groups of girls interested in the forthcoming archery tournament must qualify before noon, Saturday, February 28. Individual scores must be 100 or better to qualify.

## Every To Teach Water Skiing At Rollins

By Patty Ann Jackson

Water skiing will be taught at Rollins next term by Dick Every, one of the South's foremost water-skiers. Students, registering for this course, will receive physical education credit. In addition to the two lessons each week, the boat and skis will be available for practice Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The fee will be \$20.

Enrollment is limited to 20 boys and 30 girls, who must be qualified swimmers.

Next year Rollins hopes to participate in intercollegiate aquatic sports, since Florida Southern and the University of Miami have already instituted water-skiing.

## Crew in Three Way Tie

The Delta Chi's K.A.'s, and Sigma Nu's all ended in a three way tie for top honors in intramural crew, each with three victories and one defeat. Last week the Sigma Nu's defeated the Alpha Phi's and the K.A.'s after losing a very close race to the Delta Chi's. The K.A.'s in turn defeated the X Club and the Alpha Phi's for their second and third wins of the season. Besides their victory over the Sigma Nu's, the Delta Chi's scored two more victories, defeating both the Alpha Phis and the X Clubbers.

### Standings

Delta Chi	3	1
K.A.	3	1
Sigma Nu	3	1
Alpha Phi Lambda	3	3
X Club	0	4

## Golf Ladder Announced

Pete Schoonmaker has announced that there will be a golf ladder for all Rollins students interested in competing. The ladder will be posted at the Dubsread pro shop. Top twenty golfers, girls as well as fellows, will place on the ladder.

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## Football Hoopsters Win Alumni Bests A-S 2nd Team

By Harry Levene, Jr.

Playing in a featured game to start off Founders' Week, a strong, hard-playing pack of hoopsters fresh off the gridiron, totally outclassed an All-Star aggregation from the Intramural Basketball League by a 47-32 score.

Scoring almost at will, the taller, more aggressive victors had things their own way from the opening play of the game.

Led by Pete Fay, Art Swacker, and Harry Hancock, the winners had a 21-8 lead at the end of the first period and only when they put their second five in did the pace slow down.

Buddy Behrens and Jupe Arnold stood out for the losers. Behrens was top man in scoring for both teams as he popped in eleven points to lead a losing cause, while Arnold's general all around floor work was, as usual, outstanding.

An Alumni squad led by Joe Justice defeated a scrappy All-Star Second Team in a tight 36-35 thriller.

Justice scored eighteen points to lead the "old men" while Dave Larsen, Buddy McBryde, and Mickey Haworth all played good ball for the losers.

### Football Hoopsters

Player	fg	ft	tp
Fay, f	2	3	7
Horten, f	2	0	4
Swacker, c	5	0	10
Hancock, g	3	2	8
Smathers, g	2	0	4

### Substitutions:

Knecht, f	2	0	4
Gordon, f	2	0	4
Gray, c	1	0	2
Natolis, g	1	0	2
Weares, g	1	0	2
	21	5	47

### All-Stars

Player	fg	ft	tp
Osten, f	1	0	2
Kleinfelter, f	3	0	6
Behrens, c	5	1	11
Markland, g	2	0	4
Arnold, g	1	0	2

### Substitutions:

Sisson, f	1	1	3
Levene, c	1	0	2
Cashwell, c	1	0	2
Cashwell, g	1	0	2
	15	2	32

Halftime score: Football Hoopsters 37, All-Stars 12.

Officials: Justice and Stephens.

### Alumni

Player	fg	ft	tp
Tyler, f	5	2	12
Caldwell, f	1	0	2
Justice, c	8	2	18
Weinberg, g	2	0	4
Johnson, g	0	0	0

### Substitutions:

Dell, f	0	0	0
Acree, g	0	0	0
	16	4	36

### All-Stars

Player	fg	ft	tp
Larsen, f	6	0	12
Haworth, f	2	1	5
McBryde, c	5	0	10
Brown, g	2	0	4
Salamanca, g	2	0	4

### Substitutions:

Whitney, g	0	0	0
	17	1	35

Halftime score: Alumni 21, All-Stars 17.

Officials: Fay and Hancock.

## Meet Jim McDougall

By Jean Lipscomb

Tamed from seasons of tennis playing and coaching, Jim McDougall arrived at Rollins last fall with little fanfare or blast of trumpets.

It wasn't long, however, before Rollins netters came to respect not only Jim's racket but his knowledge of, and simplified method of explaining, the fundamentals of the game—particularly his advanced theories acquired after years of play with such stars as Bill Tilden, George Lott, Ellsworth Vines, and Berkley Bell, as well as years of coaching with Vinnie Richards and others.

"But always, whether I was playing or coaching, I've been a student of the game," Jim says. He talked grips and swings and footwork with Tilden and Budge. That was part of the learning process Jim employed to "really know" how he made a shot. Realizing that he was sacrificing the chance of perfecting his own game, he still studied and analyzed the game. Jim found that emphasis on footwork and position instead of on the swing, as had formerly been taught, will cut down coaching time.

Jim has participated in seven national professional championships in which he played Karl Kozolue, Lester Stoeffen, and in 1947, Don Budge. He has also played in the Professional Miami Clay Court, the Pinehurst Southern, and the White Sulphur Springs (W. Va.) championships.

"I was always a society pro," Jim says. His career was launched at the 34th St. Park Avenue Armory when he became Vinnie Richards' assistant. There he coached and played with junior players as well as Park Avenue socialites.

Next he worked for ten years on Long Island as private coach for Marshall Field. There, too, he often played with Sherman Fairchild's guests which included Frank Shields, Alice Marble, and Mary Hardwicke. A job with the Rockefeller-Ford Club in Bar Harbor, Maine, followed.

Students of tennis may look forward to Sandspur articles written by McDougall on position and timing, of benefit to both beginners and advanced players.

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## Gently Down The Stream

No, I didn't go to the Animated Magazine. I went canoeing instead, with the same result; I got a little rained on.

I marched in the convocation, though. Perhaps I am just different (it has been hinted thus), or perhaps I'm just not old enough to understand ceremonies as yet. Be that as it may, I honestly do not know what I accomplished for myself or for others by processioning into the chapel, sitting there for two hours, and processioning out. I believe that everything would have gone just as well without me. I wasn't really bored; I occupied myself watching the antics of others who were. My left-hand companion kept muttering about how nice the beach would be when he got there. After awhile he stopped saying when, and substituted if. The scholar on my right listened obediently as long as possible, but finally weakened and casting about for some diversion, finally found a dandy one. He braided the tassel of his cap. Looked very nice.

Those caps certainly are a contrivance. Mine is a little too large, and slides just a little, all over my head, and I had to walk under it rather gingerly. I guess my initial attempt at putting it on was pretty poor, but I was rescued at the last possible moment by Helen Ellis, who set it properly on my dome when I had to pause beside her for a moment.

I didn't have as much trouble as a jovial minister in the parade. He got snarled up in his robes, and had to be extricated from them. I am sorry that I cannot recall his comments on the person who invented academic robes and degrees, but they were to the point.

Last Friday the two o'clock train showed up on time, as who wouldn't with Joan Sherrick, and discharged her on the platform. It took me a day to catch up with her, which I did just 24 hours later, on the same platform, waiting for her alter ego, Miss Kenagy. Betty Lee was evidently too much for the train to take, for it was three quar-

ters of an hour late. I couldn't wait, having to work in the theatre, but I distinctly felt the stage tremble underneath me when she got off the train. It took a day for me to meet her, too, which included a paddle up to the far reaches of Lake Maitland, only to be told by a large, fierce-appearing, police dog that BL had gone to town. Well, the dog didn't exactly tell me, there were some people around, but he was the only one that I paid much attention to. His attitude was clear.

Anyhow these returning alumnae look as they always did, Betty Lee being electric and Joan (wish I could write that phonetically) her smiling sweet self. Please stay that second week, Joan, you can see the plays some other time.

You know, there is a real cook walking around the campus. I doubt that too many people know her, Mary Lee Ayerigg, since she is a day student and a pretty busy girl. But she does find a little time to cook, and I have eaten some of her cookies, and some of her homemade marmalade, and holy smokes, it is good. A jar of the marmalade is in the icebox here, and every night I have myself a midnight snack. I like nice tasting food.

If you are interested in seeing the North Star, stand on the front steps of Carnegie any evening and look straight ahead and up, at an angle of about 30 degrees. There is a not-too-bright star, pretty much by itself, sitting up there. That is Polaris. There are other ways of finding it, when Carnegie is not handy, but they are a little complicated to explain in such a short space. Incidentally, that won't always be the north star. In about ten thousand years, a star named Vega will take its place. My, how time flies.

### PEOPLE WE'D LIKE TO SEE GOING TOGETHER

Kay Haenischen and Jack Flannelly.

Jolie Wheeler and Bud Johnson. Carolyn Mass and Fots Brumley.

### Whatcherbeef

Boris Arnov: Allowing outsiders to hear visiting lecturers, while Rollins students have to be turned away.

George Johnson: I wish that people who know nothing about the athletic department would keep their mouths shut.

Ingram Wilcox: What became of Dean Cleveland's plan for meetings for the Veterans' wives?

Bill Gordon: Down with the dinky!!

Sam Burehars: Why doesn't the Inquiring Reporter ask something constructive?

Alice Smith: The center should be open all Saturday and Sunday.

Sandie Reinsmith: More publicity for campus functions.

Bobby Lewis: We need a vocational placement bureau.

Joe Masters: I wish the Sandspur reporters would stop asking me what I think, because I don't think.

Dana Abbott: There should be a parking lot in back of Cloverleaf.

Milton Schwartz: There are too many armed camps. Not enough appreciation or attempts to understand the attitude of fellow students. Too much name calling. A garden of Eden despoiled by small minds.

### Scoop

The latest is that Buddy Tate has closed the books; he isn't studying any MOORE. According to the latest "Shaft-poll", the most shafted boy on Campus last week was Ottis Mooney. Out of the 63 girls he asked to dance, 62 turned him down. Second, according to the poll is Sniffles Daniels, shafted by the same girl five times this year; now if we want to get real nasty, the shaft with the most barbs was caught by Saben Pollard. Third on the list is PFD Mooney, when asked for a statement he replied through his interpreter, "Below - Usual Mooney", "by taste test Brook Hill is the best." We haven't got the returns on the Tennent-Ernest relations yet, but a report will be forthcoming. A more complete report will be given next week, when all the returns are recorded. Don't fail to follow this vital column each week. It may affect your future.

### Classified

WANTED: Mickey Dean, circulation manager of the Sandspur would like an assistant for the spring term who will be able to take over as circulation manager next year. If interested, please contact her c-o the Sandspur office, or the Theta House.

FOUND at the end of the fall term a blue woman's bicycle, formerly belonging to Priscilla Woodward, was found in front of Lyman Hall. The owner may get same by applying to Edwin L. Clarke, Lyman 301.

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### Bach Festival —

(Continued from page 1)

flutists; and Gerard Haft, cellist. The Festival will open on Thursday afternoon at 3 P. M. with a program comprising the Cantata No. 144, "Take what Thine is and go thy Way"; the Motet, "Jesu," from the "Passion According to St. Matthew"; Bach's greatest choral work, "The Mass in B Minor" will be given in its entirety in two parts at 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Friday, March 5th.

A special program will be given on Saturday morning, March 6th from 11 to 12:45 for students of colleges in Florida by invitation only. The "Mass in B Minor" will be given with cuts.

In addition to the visiting soloists the orchestra will include the following players:

Mrs. George Touhy, Organ (Thursday); Katherine Carlo, Piano; First Violin: Edith Allen, Grace MacBride, Frederick McFalls; Second Violin: Charles G. Rex, Anne Lovell, Margaret Flinsch, Betty McCauslin; Viola: Bernard Friedland, Terry Page; Violoncello: Rudolph Fischer; Bass: Edward Rosevear; Timpani: David Cramp.

### For What It's Worth —

(Continued from page 2)

boys, not to a touch football game — that was what the fellows challenged the girls to — but a knitting contest!

The addition of water skiing to the waterfront courses is refreshing these Dog Days. Now maybe the "Nawtherners" will cease their moaning for the ski slopes of Canada and Vermont and try their equilibrium on water.

This column isn't intended to be a gripe column. But is it really in bad taste for girls to wear shorts in the living rooms of their dormitories after 3:30 p.m.? Rollins is famed for its lack of rules and restrictions, but it would seem that some minor, insignificant ones do pop up.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who is the second floor Gale Hall inhabitant who switches on a neon sign each evening which gives Barbarosa beer a free plug?

### Animated Magazine —

(Continued from page 1)

"Service Above Self," in his editorial.

Thomas J. Dodd, prosecutor of Nazi High Command at the Nuremberg Trials, declared that the world has forgotten the horrors of World War II because "we can't comprehend six million homicides. It will take generations of sanitation to rid the world of Nazi plague . . . maybe the world will grow better because it's had the worst."

Gandhi, the late Indian leader, was the subject of John R. Mott, personal friend of the Hindu. Mott, Christian leader and Nobel Peace Prize Winner, praised Gandhi highly as did his daughter, who still resides in India, in a letter which read, "(his death was) as though a black screen was shut down over the whole of India."

Soo Yong Huang, noted actress and monodramatist, humorously compared her life in Hawaii to a dangling participle or a pot pourri, in which she sang "Stand Up for Jesus" and then knelt before an image of Buddha.

Dr. Edwin Mims, author and lecturer, spoke of the "Spirit of Adventure". Wu-Chi Liu, professor of Oriental culture, "contributed" a page of Chinese poetry.

Alberto Lleras Camargo, former president of the Republic of Colombia and now Director General of the Pan American Union, spoke on the coming of age of the Pan American Union.

### Overheard

Lee Smith: What's coming off tonight?

Jean Cartwright: Honey, I didn't say that.

Bee Godfrey: Oh, my doily's drooping!

C.P.: Look. We've got ants in our plants!

Rhoda Knight: I wouldn't get a bang out of going, but I'd probably get a kick out of it if I didn't.

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