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ATTENTION!
Don't Miss Seeing the Yarn
Win Their First Basketball
Game Against Tampa U.

VOLUME 54

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

NUMBER 10

REX BEACH LEAVES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Former Spur Editor Remembers Rollins
Colorful Student, He Was
Noted Author and Explorer



REX BEACH

Rollins will receive a student loan fund provided for in the will of the late Rex Beach.

Rex Beach, nationally known author, was a graduate of the class of 1906, a former editor of the "Sandspur," Assistant Athletic Coach and member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The 72-year-old author shot himself last December 7. He had suffered from incurable cancer of the throat.

The will provides that two-ninths of the residuary estate be given to Rollins for a student loan fund. His estate was estimated at about \$100,000. Others to be provided for are his relatives, friends, and office and household servants before the division of the residuary.

WINNING PERSONALITY

Dr. Hanna who knew Rex Beach described him. "He had a winning personality, a rare sense of humor and found a joke in anything. He was unconventional in his days at Rollins, but could tell you an absorbing story in person or in his writings."

Rex was an outstanding swimmer and baseball player, he worked part of his way through college by running a laundry and being Assistant Athletic Coach. He had difficulties with the strict regulations of 1905—No smoking, no drinking, curfew for boys at 10:30 P.M. and only call on girls once a week. Being an independent individual Rex Beach crusaded against these rules and had several run-ins with the faculty.

GOLD RUSH DAYS

After graduation he went up North and broke an indoor record at water polo in 1907. Then he started out to Alaska during the Klondike gold rush... but didn't make it and decided to try his hand at writing. His first story was written in the Sandspur during his college days. "Pardner" was his first best seller in 1903 and since then he has written over 35 books, plus many plays. At his death he was writing "Woman in Ambush" which was almost completed. It is expected it will be made into a film, just as several of his other books were. "Laughing Bill Hyde" was a film story written by Beach which gave Will Rogers his first movie role. Another was "The Mariner" with Jean Parker and Leo Carillo.

Rex was not only an author, novelist, playwright and athlete, he was also a scientific farmer. He cultivated mineralized celery, gladioli and Easter lilies as a profitable diversion on his lake-side retreat on Rex Beach Lake in Florida.

In 1917 and 1921 he was made President of the Author's League of America. In 1937 Rollins conferred a Doctor of Literature degree on Rex Beach and later elected him President of the Alumni Association.

A JOKE THAT FAILED

Beach was called "The Vicious Haps of the North" by some reviewers, but when asked how he became an author, he replied, "I began writing as a joke, and it turned out as so many jokes do—nobody laughed at it. The thing grew on me and finally it crowded me out of my other work."

In one of his Alumni dinner speeches he gave us a bit of advice and some of his philosophy of life. "The world may owe you a living, but try and collect it from this or any other social set-up. You can't thumb a ride on success. Life isn't easy; it isn't painless, that's what makes it a real adventure."

Hamilton Holt Is Back For Winter

Former President Eager To Meet Old Friends

Hamilton Holt is coming back to Rollins, but this time only for a visit.

After spending Christmas with his son and granddaughter in Hampton, Conn., Dr. Holt is going to arrive in Winter Park on the 21st of this month for a 5 month visit at the home of Professor Hugh McKean on Genes Drive, where he will be joined by Mrs. Beatrice Chubbuck in the middle of February.

According to Grace LaVenture, Dr. Holt's granddaughter, the main topic of conversation over the holidays was Rollins. The students and the college are Dr. Holt's whole life and he is eager to meet old friends and particularly the freshman class. According to Grace, her grandfather talks of nothing but Rollins and he wanted to hear everything that he had not seen. He was partly interested in the football games.



A recent picture of Hamilton Holt and his daughter Beatrice Holt Chubbuck, Woodstock, Conn.

and most specifically the game with Stetson. He was happy to hear that Rollins had made the first move to renew the old feud between the colleges and he was glad to hear that the Rollins boys had not forgotten how to cut him. While being pleased with all the sports at Rollins, he was most desirous to learn that the college had voted to start basketball.

This visit to Rollins will find Dr. Holt much improved in health, and happy at his escape from cold weather. His only regret is that he probably will not be able to go snipe hunting with Fleet Pepler.

Fred Stone Theatre Has New Look Now

Professor Donald S. Allen, Director of the Fred Stone Theatre, is pleased to announce that the theatre has been equipped with comfortable, standard, theatre seats. This is a generous gift of Mr. James L. Cartwright, father of Jean Cartwright, graduate of the class of '45.

The gift was made because of Mr. Cartwright's appreciation for what Jean received as a major student in the Theatre Arts Department. Jean Cartwright married Jerry Ferris, class of '48, in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel last May. She now has her own dramatic and speech studio at Coral Gables, Florida.

The seats satisfy a greatly needed improvement. They will give the audience a great deal of comfort and pleasure in seeing the plays in the Fred Stone Theatre. Every seat gives full view of the stage. These seats were installed during the Christmas vacation. They have been completely repainted and painted.

The next production in the Fred Stone will be in February from the 13th through the 18th.

Bare Legs Still Kicked Around

Social Committee Packed By Davis

In one of the shortest Student Council meetings on record, President Hugh Davis disbanded the latest strategy for getting permission for girls to wear jeans and shorts in noon Saturday bunnery.

The council closed the center for last Wednesday's assembly and received a query from Jack McCauslin as to the wisdom of closing the center on assembly periods. President Davis also announced that if a non-member of council wished to be eligible to run for a council office, he must attend ten meetings before elections on April 5.

The motion granting permission to girls to wear jeans and shorts in noon Saturday bunnery is now before the Student-Faculty Social Committee. Upon investigation, President Davis discovered that at present, this committee is composed of seven faculty members and four students. Therefore, since the R Book gives no set rules as to the membership of the committee, President Davis appointed four students to the committee—Nan Van Zile, Jack McCauslin, Janet Patton, and himself.

Previously, the council had permitted the motion that girls be permitted to wear jeans and shorts in noon Saturday bunnery to the Student Deans after voting for it unanimously. The Student Deans turned the idea down, so the council sent it to the Student-Faculty Social Committee which recommended it by a four to one count, but did not pass it, feeling that the motion was outside of their jurisdiction. The motion was then sent to the newly enlarged Student-Faculty Social Committee, where it now awaits action.



RABBI LAZARON

Lazon Likes Spirit Of Inquiry, Frankness

At Rollins last winter term, Rabbi Morris Lazon, long associated with Rollins as lecturer and teacher, will teach Sociology and Religion this term. Despite a large registration (42 in both classes) Rabbi Lazon finds it possible to teach the "Conference Plan" successfully.

When asked to comment on the rumor that Rollins students are too "apathetic" this year, Rabbi Lazon said, "I am looking forward to the same stimulating experience I had last year. Already in my classes we have had moments of real excitement. I think the Rollins students are anything but apathetic. Long ago I was attracted to the spirit of frankness, informality and inquiry which prevails at Rollins."

One of the four chaplains present at the burial of the Unknown Soldier in World War I, Rabbi Lazon was also part of a mission during World War II to appraise the effect of the war on cooperation between religious groups in England. During the early years of Nazi Germany.

(Continued on Page 2)

STETSON HONORS ROLLINS HEAD

WAGNER COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Dr. Paul Wagner receiving an honorary degree from J. Ollie Edmunds, President of Stetson University.

It's Doctor Wagner As Prexy Sports LL.D. J. Ollie Edmunds Confers Degree At Stetson

On December 16th of last year the degree of LL.D. was conferred on President Wagner by Stetson University. The event for the presentation of the degree was the commencement exercises for those students graduating at the end of the fall term. This was the first Doctor's degree that President Wagner has received, as well as being the first honorary conferred upon him since he became president this fall. President J. Ollie Edmunds presented the degree.

In accepting the honor, Dr. Wagner stated "I know that this honor is not entirely a personal one, and I am happy to accept it on behalf of the official family of Rollins, as a token of esteem from a sister institution and an indication that the long history of kinship and mutual co-operation between the two schools will continue in the future. A kinship that can mean much, not only to higher education in Florida, but to the well being of small private colleges and their students, and to higher learning all over the country." President Wagner also delivered the commencement address which dealt with the effect of changing conditions on education and the educated man.

When interviewed concerning his newly earned degree, Dr. Wagner further explained the above statement by saying that in view of the public support of education that will soon come about, the large state financed institutions do not have the long range worries that the small privately endowed institutions such as Stetson and Rollins will have, but at the same time, as these larger institutions grow and their education becomes more standardized, the small schools will become more important both for their independence and for their teaching of the unpopular truths. Therefore it is imperative that Rollins and Stetson cooperate and maintain their independence.

A feeling of understanding already exists between Presidents Edmunds and Wagner since they were both prominent business men prior to becoming college presidents and "speak the same language" as well as agreeing on their "free enterprise theories" in education.

Due to the academic secrecy that exists concerning such matters, there is no information concerning the possibility of Rollins retaining the honor.

Mind of America's Lecture Series Here

The next lecture in the Mind of the Americas Lecture Series will be given January 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. Mr. Luis Sanchez will speak on Peru: A Sample of Militarism and Social Struggle.

Two series, inaugurated in 1948, consists of five lectures designed to interpret the interplay of life and interests between the American people of the Americas as well as to aid in the adjustment of mutual problems in the Western Hemisphere.

Lectures will continue to be given for the following three Wednesdays in the Annie Russell Theatre. Further information as to speakers and topics may be obtained in the Administration Building.

Grandberry, Florence Wilde, and William Whitaker. Professor Helen Moore will teach a seminar in Beethoven piano sonatas, and Mrs. Anna Wheeler will give ten talks on equitation. Special courses in Spanish will be given by Mrs. Campbell at Casa Iberia.

Job Guidance Offered Grads

The University Club of Winter Park hopes to inform young people in a more scientific and intelligent approach in choosing a vocation by having experts give hints on success in their various fields. The series of vocational lectures was initiated Wednesday at the Annie Russell Theatre by Dr. Eugene R. Smith, prominent lecturer, author, educator, and a trustee of Rollins College.

According to the University Club President, Bertram D. Scott, the University Club hopes to make available to Rollins students, who want it, inside information on the profession they are interested in. The talks will be delivered by members of the University Club, an amazing group of retired, prominent men, representing over 150 institutions of learning, who have achieved success and distinction in the fields of medicine, law, business, social service, and others. By presenting their viewpoints, which have been derived from years of experience in the business world, these people hope to be of service in helping students achieve vocational satisfaction.

The idea for vocational lectures was suggested at a meeting of the University Club after a talk by President Wagner, who brought out the point that it seemed desirable to draw Rollins and this amazing group of men closer together. The evident thing to do was to share with Rollins students the experience sagacity of maturity. Thus President Scott made a schedule of outstanding speakers and authorities in different fields. The next talk is to be given by Mr. Frank Butler, of Butler Brothers, who will speak on business.

Five former Rollins students have re-entered school this term. Along with them have come twenty-two new students.

Those returning are, Nuke Betts, Pat Bampton, Anita Damsenberger, Della Davis, and Gracelyn Burr.

The twenty-two newcomers include fifteen transfers. Eleven of the group are veterans.

Witch Boy Story To Be Told Soon

"Dark of the Moon," a folk play with incidental music, is the next attraction of the Annie Russell Theatre. The play, dealing with one of the many Barbara Allen legends, was described by Life magazine in 1944 as "... a fresh and authentic piece of Americana ... and ... the most significant theatrical experiment of the year (1944)."

It is the story of a Smoky Mountain witch boy (Randolph Walker) who falls in love with a mortal mountain girl, Barbara Allen (Anna Berglund). The witch boy persuades a conjure woman to charge him into a human in order that he may marry Barbara and agrees that if Barbara fails to remain faithful for one year he will give up his humanity. The superstitions of the mountain folk and the jealousy of the she-witches upset the boy's plans.

Director William Donnell is leaving no stone unturned to give the play an authentic mountain atmosphere. The play being extremely realistic and at the same time almost stylized is a unique vehicle for the Rollins Players. There will be a mountain revival meeting, square dancing (to be directed by Stet Justice) and mountain singing (to be directed by Nan Van Zile).

Other members of the cast include Nan Van Zile, who, as the sinister Miss Metcalf, can "get a swing outta anything" if I get a chance; Peggy Burnett, Kit Bowen, George Lybman, Hale Bowen, Tom Pickett, Mary Delano, Tally Merritt, Merle Hodges, Ray Wain, Cynthia Crawford, Betty Garrett, and many others.

The play will be presented during the week beginning Tuesday, Jan. 24 and ending Saturday the 30th. It will be directed and staged by William Donnell with lighting by Dick Hall.

Adults Return To School

Rollins' 1948 program of Adult Education consists of six courses taught by Rollins professors. Ten weeks courses are being offered in creative writing, outdoor sketching and painting, and public speaking by Professors Edwin



KENNETH WOLFE

Young Genius To Play

Kenneth Wolfe, the youngest graduate of a college in educational history, will be presented by the Student Music Guild on the evening of Friday, January 13, at the Winter Park High School auditorium. Young Wolf graduated from Yale University with degrees in mathematics, science, and music at the age of fourteen. Now eighteen years old he has decided to make music his career and it is believed the young pianist will rise to the top in this field. Mr. Wolfe has been hailed as a genius not only for his phenomenal attainments in the formal education field but also for his musical accomplishments in the fields of composition and pianistic artistry.

What Took 1950 So Long?

I'm either overly modern or extremely old fashioned, but somehow the arrival of the new year doesn't effect me with the spirit which moved everyone else. I must admit I got right in the swing of things on New Year's Eve and outlasted everyone. Happy New Year, out there on my radio-maker, out there with confetti, and felt worse than anyone could possibly feel the next morning, after seeing the New Year in with all the justice which convention demands. But to my Sandspur readers I must admit the hypocrisy of it all.

Though 1950 was a legitimate excuse to throw a whooping good party, I kept remembering that the New Year had beat the New Year in by months; and, that the new 1950 styles, from automobiles to toothbrushes, had been on display three months before the recent 12 o'clock, January 1, ever arrived. Not only that, but I realized that this was the year that I was to graduate, and that's enough to put me in a bad mood. And so, with your permission, I'd like to bid a fond farewell to a very kind 1949. She was good to us.

We feel fortunate to be guided by a new president who repaired our memorable Proxy with all the energy, ability and foresight which the position demands.

Dame fortune was kind to us when she protected the two student deans in periods of illness. Sports fans will appreciate the

Rollins 1949 rabbits foot when reflecting the glories of a creditable sports year. Our tennis team went unbeaten against the best competition in the country. Our basketball nine easily captured the State championship, and gained recognition as one of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference. Rollins proudly watched the crew team win honors in the hallowed Duke Regatta. Nobody would apologize for our showing in a tough grid schedule, either. We are satisfied with the results of hard work. Joe Justice, in his freshman year of filling the big shoes of popular Jack McDowell. And '49 saw us add basketball to our athletic agenda—a sport for which we've waited long and patiently.

Lady Luck accompanied us on the academic side, too. We see new professors ably filling many faculty positions which were vacated unavoidably. Our progressive education evidenced its progress when quietly presenting an honorary degree to a great educator, namesake Mary Rollins Cookman. And as usual the '49 Rollins graduating class was studied with names who had distinguished themselves in their fields of study.

This optimistic line of reminiscence could continue almost indefinitely, but we must close, thinking you all for the support and cooperation you have given the Sandspur staff and wishing you all a happy and successful year in 1950.

BROADWAY GETS ANNIE RUSSELL THEATER GRADS

By GERARD S. WALKER
in collaboration with
Howard Bailey

To this year's crop of theatrically-minded students, we send GREETINGS to the students and student leaders whose names are mentioned below. To the students and student leaders whose names are mentioned below, we send GREETINGS to the students and student leaders whose names are mentioned below. To the students and student leaders whose names are mentioned below, we send GREETINGS to the students and student leaders whose names are mentioned below.

Many will remember Patty Jackson who was at Rollins a couple of years ago. Her break came in the Mike Todd musical AS THE GIRLS GO which she played in all last year. She will be in a new production of the musical GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES which opens in New York before Christmas. We find Nancy Cushman with another record; she played in JUNIOR MISS and other Broadway shows, also has done work in summer and winter stock companies. Nancy is now playing a leading role in the Chicago company of DEATH OF A SALESMAN. Former Rollins actor John Glendening has been on Broadway and in summer stock; he is opening in a new production of METROPOLE which stars Lee Tracy, in New York before Christmas. John Campbell has done outstandingly well with experience in summer stock and Broadway. It is interesting to note that he was picked by New York critics along with Montgomery Clift as the most promising juvenile on Broadway.

John Russell (Kathy) has had small parts throughout the Broadway run of the Mike Todd musical AS THE GIRLS GO. He is now rehearsing in an important role in a new musical ALIVE AND KICKING, which opens on Broadway before Christmas. In the dancing field is Barton Mumaw, an outstanding dancer with the Ted Shawn Troupe. Last season he was a featured dancer in the Broadway production of ANNIE GET YOUR GUN. Barbara Lewis is in summer stock and with the Equity Library Theatre. She is now working with partner on a new musical act for television in New York.

More familiar names to many are Gerry Hammer, Cameron McCordell, Fred Taylor, Richard Hill and Ernest Vincent, who have all had experience in summer stock companies between their years at Rollins, and who have gained valuable experience in the technical as well as acting field of the theater.

There is no doubt that the new Rollins Theater students of today should look hopefully toward their futures. There is certainly no better proof that Rollins is the place to start in the theater world of today, than by the individual stories of so many Rollins students, who at one time said—"It can be done."

Iron Hands Rule Under Velvet Gloves

By MARIAN EBERSON

Housemothers—God Bless 'em! We can't get along with them—but brother, could we ever just get along without them! Of course, there has to be someone along this line in every aspect of life—use of those necessary evils that keep us on the right track or something, for which we are supposed to be eternally grateful. Specifically, there has to be someone to stand guard at the door, when our ardent awaits drag us up, to check us in and out, casually of course, whether we are in or on time, how much lipstick we have left, and whether we've had one beer, four beers, is "aged gracious." Housemothers are things that if it weren't for which, our houses would never have girls in them at proper hours, or new light bulbs, ironing board covers, or cokes in the box. They are clever folk, who appear very quiet when they are around by screams, loud peals of laughter, and bursts of galling best befriending down the halls at one o'clock. They are bewildered and frantic ladies who occasionally discover to their horror that the second floor is being raided by a rowdy bunch of determined young men who persist in throwing girls into the shower or stealing prize trophies from the living room mantle.

There are brighter moments in a housemother's career, however, thrilling moments and bridge games with the other keepers of the flame, and house parties, birthday parties, and such. They share the excitement of the girls when one of the sweet young things comes home triumphant and blushing, sporting a new fraternity pin. They keep up with the latest news of who is going with whom, and who is in the market completely. They adorn new clothes, new hairdoes, and new men in the living room.

There are several categories of housemothers. There is the worshipping kind that is truly concerned for her girls' health and happiness, who suffers many a gray hair over their young troubles and slurs. There is the sweet, mild type that don't bother no body now. There is the matron who rules with an iron hand "though it may be concealed beneath a velvet glove." Then there is the good-natured type that sympathetically stretches a rule here and there on special occasion. Housemothers come in all varieties, sizes and species; and we love 'em all. If you don't believe us, just ask the men.

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PROFILE

By BETSY FLETCHER

Edmund Spenser, back poet of the middle sixteenth century, once wrote an interesting and fanciful tale of knight errantry. For years, this has been studied by scholars and English majors strictly as poetry, with little attention given to other aspects of the poem. Now, in the light of recent information, it is known that the piece is less poetry, and more a prophecy. Alas, a mistake has been unearthed in the original reading. Due to a tremor of the right hand (in the part of Spenser), a hardly legible title was read as "The Fairy Queen," whereas the true heading was "The Fairy Deen." Other oversights also appear. There is a mistake as to the time and place of the prophecy's fulfillment and a lack of positive identification of people symbolized. Most important of all—there is a lack of the knowledge that Spenser, typically eccentric, refused to differentiate between the sexes. Naturally, this left the whole piece falsely engendered, and the hero, who appears as a man, is actually a woman.

The prophecy is this: In the life of every girl there is a turning, something fierce, a passion—namely a college education. On this quest, symbolized by the knight errantry theme, she will meet obstacles, the main one being the Dean of Women, symbolized by the huge ogre in the cave. Complete fulfillment can be attained only through the decisive defeat of this monster.

The first encounter with the ogre is usually not too frightening, consisting usually of disarming banner, the hatching over of the rules of battle, and a few admiring remarks, such as, "Be well aware lest sudden mischief you too rash provoke." "The peril of this place, I believe know that you."

After this however, the monster lurks in the dark recesses of her fair pondering the next encounter. Cackling deamously, she fingers a sheaf of notices and plots her strategy. Coordinating her plot with her "adviser de campus," the house mother, she bays every road to the attainment of manhood.

The ogre's early training was in France and Switzerland under the auspices of a governess. She returned to this country of the age of seventeen, with aspirations towards art school. However, marriage and an interesting and exciting family replaced a career. Her first encounter with Rollins victims was in the art studio, while visiting in Winter Park. Here she gave vent to her interest in sculpture, while she observed the life and students of the campus. Having decided Rollins was not the country club she imagined and did have a great possibility as a battle front, she accepted Proxy Hunt's shore offered position of Student Dean. But, beware! She attributes her love of her work to her ability to like a lot of people—even the problem personalities. Her success is due, in part, to outside interests. She possesses terrific pride, and rightly so, in her children. Her real life is through them.

Even so, she can be beaten. The best weapons are courage, a huge repertoire of trickery, and the ability to hide a "Jack the Ripper" personality behind a Bernadette smile. If these weapons are skillfully used through three years of combat, the fourth year will find the monster beaten into uttering docility, and fulfillment will be achieved. Or as Spenser backed, in his final stanza,

...whence the direful fiend (college senior)
She saw not stir, offhanded
vain affront
She nigher drew, and saw that
joyous end!

Child adoption was popular among early Greeks and Romans. An adopted child has all of the rights of a natural heir.

The shortness is a widely distributed breed of beef cattle.

Wagner's Aim--Total Man Film Method Most Effective

By Gerard Walker

A short but comprehensive interview with President Paul Wagner last week revealed a great many answers to the questions concerning the speeches made by him since the beginning of his administration. Rollins students have been asking for sometime: Are those speeches intended to build on the college treasury?—to advocate the Conference Plan? World Federalism?—to make way for a complete overhaul of the Rollins Plan? Just what are these speeches that we hear so much about and yet so little?

To begin with, the President's speeches are of a two-fold purpose, to let us in contact with the Presidents of other colleges and to let us get established in the minds of the public as to his educational aims, and his viewpoints. Keeping in contact with the Presidents of other colleges he feels he can get pointers on such matters as keeping Alumni interested (financially and otherwise) on how Student Council meetings and faculty meetings should be operated, and get valuable tips that enable him to administer more successfully. Dr. Wagner said he had a lot to learn and that getting around other campuses was just as good a way to do it as any. He has visited twenty-two other colleges, which is quite a record for the short time he has been here. With respect to the other part of the two-fold purpose, he says that he wants no confusion in the minds of anyone as to his beliefs and aims. He doesn't want any parent to feel that because Hamilton Holt has retired, the student should be sent elsewhere! He feels that his speeches help to establish the new administration, and the faster that task is completed, the better.

That constitutes the two-fold purpose of the speech program. But what about the content? Just what is President Wagner saying in his speeches? The following might answer these queries. It is not really what he is saying, but strangely enough, what he is asking. He is asking for a re-evaluation of education. He is asking for a reformation of education. Why do we have education? What is education actually for? To what end does it serve? And what is the end product of education? Here Dr. Wagner is speaking of education right up the ladder. He is asking if we are losing sight of the true purposes of education. He feels and stresses the need to re-educate, and points out that we could easily stagnate in our standardized and inflexible system.

Dr. Wagner said the points to be learned in Shakespeare, and the truths that can be gained, can be put over to students when such people as Lawrence Olivier and Orson Welles interpret them, and go on to bigger and better things. Students are invited by the organization to attend the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, January 25.

Throughout the new year the Community Service is planning to go on to bigger and better things. Students are invited by the organization to attend the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, January 25.

not by a teacher, no matter how good, who has only the use of a textbook. He says it is the *total* of education that is at fault. He points out that the ideal would be for every student to go and live in Rome to see how the Romans live, or go to China and see the Chinese, but naturally that isn't possible, so the next best means is to bring those places to the student through the use of pictures and screens. He says you can create the dynamic power of something as Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by studying it out of a textbook, but an actor on the screen in the setting could recreate it and hold students' attention and put across the power and beauty of it. Dr. Wagner says that classrooms shouldn't be prisons but as alive as the world outside, and the use of the moving picture is a logical method to portray life with meaning to students.

Dr. Wagner emphatically points out that this field needs leadership it needs a re-evaluation of present school and college ministrations; it needs people get up and announced for better or worse, the "unpopular trait" of this present time.

In summary, Dr. Wagner believes in the education of the mind and emotions from the bottom to the top of the educational ladder, or the total education of the total man. He believes the audio-visual education is the most effective tool by which this can be accomplished. But he realizes above all that it is going to take re-education of present educational leaders and the understanding of society as a whole, before the audio-visual plan for American schools and colleges.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Community Service Committee before Christmas did a commendable job in an attempt to bring Christmas into the home of some unfortunate people. Among the many things that the active committee did, three were outstanding. Two stories were given to a family who are living in a partially constructed home without any heat. To several children throughout Orlando and Winter Park, the committee graciously needed sweaters and hats. The White Day Nursery received a new metal wagon to replace its worn out one. The boys in the committee are quite active in helping to promote the YMCA. One of those is helping the boy learn more about photography.

Throughout the new year the Community Service is planning to go on to bigger and better things. Students are invited by the organization to attend the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, January 25.

We're So Near--And Yet So Far

There is an old Jewish tradition that if the Law of Moses were kept for one day the Kingdom of God would come. It most likely would! We are always so close to our ideals and so far from realizing them. Nor is there any great mystery as to the method that would bring our vision to pass. All we must do is to live and act upon our central conviction without compromise. But it is precisely at this point that the difficulty lies; there is an obvious difference between what we believe and what we do.

On the Rollins campus it seems to see how far short of the ideal we come. This is a free society, free of individuals. It should follow that this is indeed the perfect society. In some ways it may be but there is so much more talk about rights and privileges than about responsibilities.

I sometime wonder. We hear a great deal of talk about the lack of school spirit. We are really experts on what is wrong. But all this talk is, in short, talk. It does not issue in a program or if we are unwilling to join those who are trying to do something about it.

I have watched the student assemblies for years. They are seldom student assemblies but rather group meetings to which the college is invited. If our own group is sponsoring the program then we turn out. As a matter of fact it rather looks as though we only attend without conviction those things at Rollins from which we get something. But the notion of attending so we may give something is not over-developed and has badly become our besting sin. What is the matter?

T. DARRAH

THE IVY TOWER--By Ives

Because on January one of our prominent coeds (name upon request) snatched a strap in front of Dyer Memorial, that portion of the parade running by Dyer Memorial, from Pagsley Hall to the Alumni House, is hereby christened Dyer Strait.

And speaking of Alumni House, wouldn't it be interesting to know the difference between alumni, alumnus, alumna, alumnae? Sometime when we have nothing better to do let's find out, huh, just for the hell of it! In the meantime we can't allow such things to stand in the way of getting an education.

But if you find yourself fretting over the problem anyway, just recall this Tower tip. So far as college is concerned it is better to be an undisciplined ease Crocker than an educated underachiever.

MY DAYS: What a wonderful opportunity the holidays afforded for the study of nature and for meditation. If you know how to

mediate consider yourself fortunate indeed, for you belong to an exclusive herd. Cows, incidentally, are among the world's best meditators.

Luckily for me, to digress slightly, modern medicine says my vacation. I exhausted all remedies known to grandmother, Aunt Martha, and medicine man to relieve a hacking cough that just wouldn't stop hacking. Nothing worked. Finally in desperation I called on the doc to find out what was up. This doc was an unusually sharp croaker. He halted right in the middle of my second "ah," looked at me curiously, and asked what I'd been smoking.

"Cigarettes," I gasped since he'd released my esophagus, "uh?"

"That's it," he nodded superiorly, "a compound case of throat irritation and cigarette hangover—caused from smoking Other Brands." He mentioned me to close my mouth and wrote something on a three by five slip of paper.

With a prescription for some Philip Morris my life became history in no time. In fact, to complete was the rule that I have been positively unable to cough since. Thanks to modern medicine, aided by Lady Luck in drawing to inside straight, I enjoyed a most profitable vacation in the last rays of the sun that the guiding hand of man seemed to blend momentarily with nature and elevate all existence. My reverie was of short duration, however, as reveries often are in such close proximity with man's inventive genius, for at that very moment a revolting sprinkler of fire from intensity snuck up from behind and abruptly brought me firm back into the picture. To get caught thus, Sunday clothes, best girl friend and all, is a most irritating experience!

The British shilling was first coined in 1504.



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Alys Oglesby portraying Tina Lind's latest original in a two-piece Navy wool bathing suit with the newest wrap-around hand-blocked cotton skirt.

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Kay McDowell and Marianne Kuhn

Starting out the spring sport season a little early, Kappa Alpha Theta pledges and actives matched wits in an exciting (at least interesting) softball game last Friday afternoon.

The game ran overtime a few minutes in order to let the actives finish out their training, which gave them a chance to bring the score up to an even match of 10 to 10.

A few plays were confidently refereed by the two best umpires in the business, Charlie (oh, you fishpond) Knecht and Buddy (oh, you chicken) McFryde.

Both teams and the audience enjoyed themselves, and it proved to be a very successful way to start of the baseball season.

The field hockey season is just getting started, and after a few practice flings there should be a good number of terrific games seen in the Sandspur Bowl during the next term. Come out and watch!

The final results of girls intramural basketball will be announced next week after the playoff of the teams that tied for second place. Until next week—keep playing and enjoy yourself!

Tar Netters Defeated In Sugar Bowl, Tampa Tourneys

By PAUL BINNER

True to form, Ricardo Baltierra was again forced to pull in upset in the annual Sugar Bowl Tourney. For the past three years Rick has been honored with an invitation to this classic, one of the toughest in the country since the draw consists of the 16 best players available; and every year he has met and defeated a seeded player in the first round. Last year his victim was Gardner Molloy, now ranked third nationally and several times a national doubles champion; and this year he moved down Jack Tuero of Tulane, National Interscholastic Champion. In the second round it looked for a while as if he might go on for another upset as he had Art Larsen 3-0 and 4-2 in the first set, but the superlatives Larsen evidently put the hex on Rick and went on to pull the match out 7-5, 6-4. In the doubles Rick and Buddy Behrens had a titanic struggle with Vic Seixas and Herby Flinn before bowing 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

While he was in New Orleans Rick took in most of the other sporting events connected with the Sugar Bowl. It seems that the only one he missed, because of the early reopening of school, was the football game. Oh well, coming back to Rollins was more exciting anyway, wasn't it Rick?

Everybody and his brother went to Tampa last week to play for Dear Old Rollins, but somehow nobody came home with the provincial laurels. Bowing out in the second round, politely and otherwise, were Ewing McAllister to Maria Barnett, the losing finalist, 6-2, 8-1; Jim Wesley to Berny Segal, of the University of Florida, 6-2, 6-2; and Calhoun Dickson, playing for a humbly crowd, to Gardner Molloy, 6-2, 6-2. Molloy, incidentally, played against all extremes in this tournament since he also played against little Betsy Grant, who hits balls as overhands from about the same height as Cal does when he bends down to volley.

In the third round a few more heads rolled as Doris Jensen succumbed to Laura Lou John, nationally ranked second among the Juniors, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; and Heather Nicholls lost to Maria Barnett 6-1, 6-0. Shortly thereafter, in the quarters, Rick bowed to Tony Truett, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

In the doubles we fared a little better, but not much. Rick and Buddy lost to Truett and Dr. Betsner who went on to the finals before bowing to Molloy and Sid Schwartz. Doris and Heather bowed into the finals but Laura Lou and Maria had too much for them stepping them 6-2, 6-3.

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an

OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

You'll be an Aviation Cadet! And, you'll receive the best available training—including 154 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."

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Air Force offers prearrangement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Who's Who In Hoop Circles

By CHUCK AYRES

THE GRIDIRON BOWL GAMES of New Year's Day have sounded taps for the 1949 autumn classic, and the curtain has gone up on the 40-50 collegiate basketball season. The first month of the indoor cage sport featured the performance of three eastern squads, those midwestern, and two southern contingents. Clubs who have failed to live up to preseason expectations and have generally been disappointments during the past six weeks are San Francisco's Dons, last year's institutional winner, Bowling Green's tall center and Arkansas, a club which was heralded as a dark horse by many cage observers. Thus far only three major leagues can boast of perfect starts. Indiana U. of the Big Ten with a 10-0 record will be a strong contender for the Big Ten Title. Their latest win being a crucial 61-59 conference decision over a strong Wisconsin outfit at Bloomington. This close scrape is a fair indication of what is in store for the Hoosiers when they take to the road. However, if they should survive the tough conference schedule they will probably represent district five in the fight for an NCAA crown at Madison Square Garden in late March. Two top New York giants, St. John's of Brooklyn and Long Island University's Blackbirds have posted 12 and 11 records. The smooth operating Redmen have topped Kentucky, San Francisco, Washington State and St. Joseph's and are generally considered to be the best in the country. L.I.U. looked impressive in administering a sound thrashing to a highly regarded Western Kentucky outfit which led at one stage of the game by a 19-1 margin. Up at Worcester, Mass. the Holy Cross Crusaders spearheaded by All-American Bob Cousy will undoubtedly be district one's representative for NCAA honors. The Purple Five have rung up eleven straight victories with three of these decisive stuns on the road. Most formidable of these was a breath-taking, thrill-packed conquest of a lowering Bowling Green five in Cleveland. The Crusaders stymied the Falcons famous first break which is sparked by Chuck Shan, the huge 6 foot-11 inch All-American center and

Fast Break To Be Used By Tars Against Foes

By CHARLES WOODS

From Madison Square Garden in New York to the Cow Palace in San Francisco, from Convention Hall in Philadelphia to the Auditorium in Buffalo, thousands upon thousands of spectators will witness the exciting sport of basketball. Most important to Rollins, however, is that collegiate basketball was returned to the Orlando Armory. Yes, sir! Chalk up another victory for the students who voted to renew this thrilling athletic spectacle.

Jack MacDowell, who takes over the coaching reins, hopes to use the fast break, so popular an offense that 90% of all the teams use it. Many teams such as Bradley and North Carolina State restrict their entire attack to its use, while others such as Kentucky and St. John's employ the fast break as the first offensive weapon, but resort to a set offense when it does not result in a score.

To use any offense effectively, however, a coach must have tall basketball players who can handle the ball with poise, make precise plays, shoot accurately, rebound efficiently, and score frequently. Concerning his own squad, Coach MacDowell commented "the squad is a question mark since we lack practice, scrimmage, and preliminary games. The average team has more material than it can use; we need all the material we can get. Many of our top boys may be ineligible because of transfer and football commitments."

Two other transfers on the squad are Chuck Speilberg and Jim Wesley. Of the material that is certain to play, six feet, four inch Art Sawyer should be one of the team's bright spots. Art is a typical modern basketball star—ranging, fast, able to get the ball away in a hurry, and possessing an untidy set shot. Art has been on high school, A.A.U., the "X" Club's championship intramural, the Orlando City League, the University of Missouri teams. Our "play maker" should be Harry Hancock who has also had a great deal of experience with high school, A.A.U., intramural, and Orlando City League teams. Harry's shooting and all around court play makes him a top hoopster as

long as to gain a sensational 71-70 victory. Kentucky's Wildcats, minus last year's all time greats, have racked seven wins against a lone defeat by St. John's. Adolph Rupp's side are led by seven foot center, Bill Spivey and are capable of stopping any team in the nation, as is North Carolina State's Wolfpack who lay a 9 and 1 record on the line. Other schools who have displayed rare form to date and will have their fingers in the pie are Bradley of Peoria, Minnesota's Gophers, City College's Beavers, the Oklahoma Sooners, La Salle of Philadelphia, the Oklahoma Aggies and U.C.L. Bruins.

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"X" Club Sets Tar Quintette Crown Defense Has Troubles

By SLIM

Intramural basketball will get underway this week. All organizations are fielding teams and since the varsity boys will not be able to play in their outfits, the race should be much tighter than in previous years. As usual the X Club will be heavy favorite to keep the crown that they won last year. Back to help defend the title will be Ed Moteh, Larry Chambers, Juge Arnold, Scotty Witham, and Robert Van Housen. K.A.'s will be close on the heels of John Gray, Jim Mallin, Dave McKeithan, Bart Robbins, and Buddy McBryde doing most of the chores on the hardwood. Lambda Chi will be hanging away with Don Sison, Charlie Brakesfield, Stan Hamlin, and Bud Johnson. Sigma Nu will depend upon Leo Liston, Don Brinegar, and Clyde Stevens. Delta Chi's chances will rely upon Dick Frou, Damon Lyons, and Ralph Parnice. With the reappearance of G. Rollins Horner on the court Alpha

well as an elusive floorman. He cuts through any defense like a snake-skinning hatchet. Our defensive ace could be Jerry Calrice, who besides has been a high scorer in the Orlando City League. Defensively, Jerry is aggressive, ball hawking all over the court with a knack of stealing the ball and getting his team's fast break underway. He might be the player who could make our last break hard to beat. Other unknown strength on the squad are Bill Frangus, Bob Boyle, Frank Natus, and Bob Kendrick. With transfers and football players eligible, the team should have good front line strength, but it lacks depth, which is important when using the fast break. However, this material should mold into a spirited aggregation that will work hard to win its games.

The team, however, must have the entire college's support, by attending all the games at the Orlando Armory and by having our cheerleaders do the same efficient job as they did during the football season.

some rough opposition, Florida, "SU, Tampa and Miami. Both Tampa and Miami have already beaten good squads including the University of Pennsylvania. Both these teams are well conditioned outfits with a lot of experience behind them. They've been practicing together for several months now. Rollins hasn't had any experience in this type of competition. The team is in a highly embryonic stage of development having gotten only a few practice sessions under their belts.

Unless something drastic happens on the practice courts between the time Rollins meets Tampa the outcome of that game is going to be a foregone conclusion.

Don't get us wrong. From all the information we've been able to gather we expect Rollins to give a good account of themselves against the Spartans, as good as can be expected with the limited time they've had to practice in. But for the Tars, as they are now, to go out on a hostile court and trim an experienced team of the caliber of Tampa is a little bit too much to hope for. It's practically a human impossibility . . . for anyone.

Oklahoma is the leading brown producing state in the Union. Tobacco for smoking purposes was introduced into Europe about 1530.



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FUTURE PELICAN DATES

January 14	Independent Women
January 21	Alpha Phi
January 28	"R" Club
February 4	Gamma Phi Beta
February 11	Lambda Chi
February 18	Alumni Day—All on Campus
February 25	Alpha Phi Lambda
March 4	Kappa
March 11	Open To All
March 18	X Club
March 25	Pi Phi
April 1	Delta Chi
April 8	"R" Club
April 15	Theta
April 22	Independent Women
April 29	Kappa
May 6	K. A.
May 13	Sigma Nu
May 20	Gamma Phi Beta

Sex and Free Love

As of this date, January 12, 1950, the late *When the People* will not be with us anymore. But, please don't fret! Our gossip about Greeks and Independents

will continue to appear in another form. We have condensed each society, fraternity, and independent contribution into one column. This move was made only after much thought and deliberation as

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Roving Photographer

By Stan Radd

Hi, everybody, starting off the New Year, a new column was born, "The Roving Photographer." Each week a representative group of students will be asked a question, their answers and photographs will make up this column. The question for this week was "What New Year's Resolutions have you made for 1950?" If you like this venture, let me know. If you don't, tell it to the marina.

Dave McFet—

"Just made two, play more golf, drink less beer."



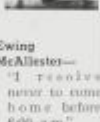
Windy Andrews—

"I'm going to stop using peroxide."



Scotty Withersell—

"Made a resolution not to make any resolutions in 1950."



Bob Van House—

"I resolve to graduate June."



Joe Peoples—

"I resolve not to sing 'Mule Train' on my senior recital."



That's all for this week, see you next Thursday.

Estes-Walker Bites

Wedding bells tolled for Virginia "Tiny" Estes, a Phi Mu, and Ernie Walker, a Lambda Chi, at the close of the fall term, in the Kennerly Memorial Chapel. This was the first student wedding of the year. President Wagner gave his blessings upon the couple and Dean Darrach performed the ceremony. "Tiny" was a beautiful white satin gown with long pointed sleeves, a full gaitered skirt with a long train. Her veil of illusion was crowned by a lace bandana. She carried Easter lilies. Miss Midge Kates, "Tiny's" sister, was the maid of honor and wore pink tulle.

Best man for the bridegroom was Ted Mischuck. Ushers were Ted Emory, Don Saines, Robert Harland and Jim Anderson, all Lambda Chis.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Fox

to its value. We realized its integral necessity in a college paper. But we knew that the proportion of the paper which it formerly filled (25%) was journalistic wrong. And so we welcome to the Sandspur our new column, *Party Line*, and bid farewell to a nice but awkward *Wheel the People*.

Oh yes, please excuse the head but we wanted you to read this note.—Ed.

Party Line

Overheard—What's this I hear about a house derivative in Betty MacKenzie Reid's New York hotel room on New Year's morning...

Personality—Coming out parties during the holidays honored new debutantes Sally Lane, Jan McGaw and Barb Powers. Norma Jean Thigard attended a three day convention of Dance Masters of America and was chosen to dance at the banquet. Hear tell she's considered one of the most promising young dance artists in the nation. We'll keep our eye on this Rollinsite. We hear Miss Fairchild cut her arm at the elbow to see if there was any beer in the joint. Pat and Gus Peoples became the parents of a gargling Alpha Phi legacy—both mother and daughter are reported doing fine. We're glad to see North Domesberger back again—aren't you Jim?

Xmasing—The New Year's Eveing couples who returned from Georgia deserve due contemplation. A good time was had by all—see Baby Uphant, Wayman Bennett, Billy Key and D. B. Arden. Rich is sporting the latest in St. Pete sun tan. Guess that's not such a rough way to spend the holidays—if you've got the right friends. Louis Gonzales spent his Christmas vacation with friends in Lisbon, Portugal.

What's this—we notice Anne Greene has been wearing lipstick ever since the closet incident. Could Sando have had any influence?

Congratulations to Wayman and Barb. They've been Mr. and Mrs. since December 12.

Weekend Ramblings—We certainly didn't see much of Mary Jane James this weekend. Could have been Dave Larson's being here. Gil Crosby was conspicuously absent—his reason is named Lois.

Half where Miss Ella Aperson, Phi Mu housemother, Mrs. Ted Mischuck and Phi Mu sorority sisters assisted in hospitalities.

Tiny is now back after a trip to North Carolina, while Ernie left for California and later Alaska for reassignment in the U. S. Air Force, where Tiny will join him in June after her graduation.

Seen celebrating something were Polly Clark and Stan Smith. Max Grulke, Pat Roberts, Blandy Dew and Bud Johnson lost their voices at Senior Bowl football game in Jacksonville. We hear tell Buddy High nailed the bathroom door closed and then laughed and laughed out he knew the football club was having a beer party that afternoon.

Umm—Mrs. Weber is offering late permission to any girl or date who gives out with information concerning the Theta Plaque.

Val Stacy hit the jackpot at Dubdread to the tune of sixty dollars. Loverboy Saylors doesn't seem to be satisfied with Rollins womanhood—seems he is more interested in New York models now. Theta pledges and actives played an exciting 16-10 basketball game. It wasn't half as terrific as when "unfair umpire" Charlie Knott was thrown into the fish pond.

We'd like to see—More campus social life. Some last articles turn up.

Bouquets and Brickbats—Bouquets to Proxy and his Mrs. It did our spirits good to see them sipping orange juice in the Center last Sunday. Brickbats to the married males who don't give the odds fair warning. Bouquets to Jo Gee and Jane Carmel for finally putting up drapes. Brickbats to the Center for closing during assembly period.

Bouquets to Agency for her new wash job. Big brickbats to society reporters who don't turn in their copy.

Pinned—Bobby Doert, Tri Dell, and Don Gorgan, DU. Betty Hammer, Chi O, and Charles Bruckfield, Lambda Chi. Carolyn Herring and Bob McCon, Alpha Phi Lambda.

Engaged—Mary Lee Ayerling, Gamma Phi, to Robert Setzer, Alpha Phi Lambda, '49. Phyllis Porting, Chi O, to Donald Cobb, Lambda Chi.

Married—Virginia Estes, Phi Mu, and Ernie Walker, Lambda Chi. Helen Fines and Edmund Okoniewski. Joyce Lee Darden, Tri Dell, and Clyde Stevens, Sigma Nu.

PREVIEW OF COSTUME BALL



The Orlando Country Club will be the scene of the Lambda Chi Alpha annual costume dance on Saturday, Jan. 21.

College Cars To Get
Special Attention

A new business has opened its doors in Winter Park that should be of particular interest to Rollins student, especially to student car owners. Right here in Winter Park, students can obtain a car wash for only one dollar; a grease job, for a dollar, and the newest in car polishing, "The Mirror Glass." The Procter-Center Garage on the corner of Canton Avenue and Center Street in Winter Park is making a special arrangement to accommodate Rollins students at their garage.

Here are some of the services that Mr. Sanders and Mr. Spencer, who are known throughout central Florida for their years of experience in this field, are offering Rollins car owners.

A Rollins student, faculty member, or staff member can share their car at Procter-Center Garage every night and have it delivered to them every morning. Car washes, grease jobs, and every conceivable automotive need can be cared for to suit the convenience of the Rollins student or staff and faculty member.

This new service is entirely unique in the automotive field and especially to Rollins students. The co-owners are making arrangements to see that every con-

ceivable service that may be of value to Rollins College in general will be available.

Under the co-ownership of Leslie B. Sanders and Ralph J. Spencer, two men who are known throughout central Florida for their years of experience in this field, the new service will give Winter Park motorists added facilities for expert and extensive service for all their automotive needs.

Sanders, who originally came from Boston, has been in Central Florida since 1937. He has been associated with the Central Storage Garage in Orlando and the B. & J. Garage in that city. He has sold General Motors products for over 25 years and is president of the Scottish Rite Club of Orlando.

Spencer is from Indianapolis, but has been a resident of Florida since 1934. He was manager of the Standard station at the corner of East Colonial Drive and Mills Street from 1929 to 1935 and later was associated with the Halcyon station on North Orange Avenue as well as the Egan's Garage on North Orange. For four years he was in charge of civilian personnel at the Orlando Air Base.

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