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Council Raps Tips For Lucy, Tomokan Deficit

The ghost of Tomokan deficits popped up to haunt the Student Council again in last week's meeting. The council also heard Dean Eyratt explain the Pelican typing situation.

Doubts were cast by President Hugh Davis as to the legality of his plan to push the motion allowing girls to wear jeans and shorts in 1950 Saturday Assembly through. This piece of strategy consisted of packing the Student-Faculty Social Committee, which considered the motion in question last Wednesday, with students.

Last year the Tomokan exceeded its budget by \$600. Morela Mulholland, current Tomokan editor, agreed to absorb this deficit, at first thought to be \$345 in this year's issue. However, indications are that the Tomokan will again incur this same \$600 deficit in spite of the fact that it has been cut to a minimum and Ann Garretson is doing the photography at cost. President Davis then appointed a committee consisting of Pete Ray, Harry Hasecock and Ann Knight to investigate possible ways of cutting expenses.

Dean Eyratt explained that Lucy is stepping out of bounds if the charges students for various services at the Pelican. She is paid by the college, and is not supposed to make any charges. A letter has been written to her on the situation.

The history of the Student-Faculty Social Committee which considered the motion allowing girls in wear jeans and shorts in 1950 Saturday Assembly last Wednesday extends back to 1928 when it was simply the Faculty Social Committee with no students on it. This was the first precedent. A few years later, two students were invited to join the committee. This was the second precedent. Still later, two more students were added bringing it up to the number of seven faculty members and four students. This was the third precedent. However no precedent was set for President Davis' action in appointing four more students to bring the committee under student domination. Therefore the legality of these appointments has been severely questioned.

Phil Gains Teaches Overall Radio Picture

If you are a frustrated Theatre Arts major, or just a simple business man interested in radio advertising, then Radio 202, and 203 is the place for you. Persimmon Phil Gains, a student instructor as well as an announcer over WHOO holds forth every day at noon at the "Speech Shack" teaching Radio 202, a course designed to present the overall picture of radio. Spring term his class will put on their own plays in Radio 203, a course in Radio Production.

Associated with radio since he was sixteen, Mr. Gains worked for WRUF, the University station in Gainesville, and the last two years he has worked for WHOO in Orlando. Despite all this experience and several years as an Air Force pilot in the Pacific, Mr. Gains is only 26; he has an easy informal style designed to keep his students keenly interested.

I.R.C. To Discuss Trip

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting, Thursday, January 19, at 7:15, in the Alumni House. On the agenda for discussion will be the proposed trip to Europe of I.R.C. members. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is sponsoring the trip and have sent additional information to club Pres. Popocek.

Also on the program, as an added attraction, will be one of the best movies of the recent operations in Europe by the U. S. Army. It is called "True Glory."



Dr. Rhea Smith and David Lilienthal chatting in the President's office

Atomic Expert Says A Bomb Secret Can't Be Kept Unknown

David R. Lilienthal, former Atomic Energy Commission and Tennessee Valley Authority head, visited the campus last January 11. He was greeted by Rhea Smith, who took him on a short tour of the college, and Editor Milton Blakemore of the Rollins Newswheel, who photographed the visit and subsequent interview with Sandspur Reporter Frank Jarrist.

Mr. Lilienthal had given an address on "The Brighter Side of the Atom" the night before at the Winter Park High School Auditorium. He was speaking as the first authority in the 1950 Town Hall Series.

Besides the beauty of the location and architecture of Rollins, the thing that impressed Mr. Lilienthal most about the college was the fact that Rollins can treat students as individuals. He stated his belief in the conference plan as a form of education, as opposed to the mass-production methods of other schools. The first thing he noted, however, was "the professional equipment," as he called it, in the form of the bright lights set up for Milton Blakemore's movie camera.

When asked if he had any message to give to the college youth of the nation, he replied, "I'm more interested in what the college youth of the nation has to say to me. You are going to take over eventually, you know."

In his speech the night before, Mr. Lilienthal declared that "the myth that the atom bomb and atomic power are synonymous is the greatest myth ever perpetrated on the American people. Atomic energy is not simply, it is not even chiefly the atom bomb. We have here a whole new field of human discovery, a whole field of research. It is a growing field of knowledge developed over the last fifty years by scientists in every conceivable field—knowledge that can power industry and agriculture, can radically affect medical science, can further research in every field."

About the secret of atomic power, Mr. Lilienthal said, "Atomic power is a basic law of nature, and it is as little secret, as little possible to keep secret as the basic laws of nature."



Marnee Norris

Terrific! Says Marnee When Tapped by Libra

The order of the Libra announced the pledging of Marnee Norris last Monday night.

Marnee, who hails from Winchester, Mass., is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma society and is pledge trainer and activities chairman of the group. Besides maintaining a straight "A" average in her three years at Rollins, she is also a member of the "R" Club and a member of the varsity tennis, basketball, hockey, volleyball, softball and archery. In addition she is a member of the Phi Society, and International Relations and Pan American Clubs.

"It's the most pleasant and biggest shock I've had since coming to Rollins," Marnee said when asked how it felt to be the only girl tapped for the women's honor society.

Rollins Gals Play Nursemaid to Cherubs

The Rollins Community Service Group which aids such local youth organizations as Tru-Hi-V, Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., under the guidance of its President, Helen Demitrova, and Miss Sally Eastwood of Winter Park, also assists the women in the White Day Nursery.

The White Day Nursery, under the guidance of Mrs. Winters, takes care of children from the ages of two to six, and the Community Service sends girls every afternoon for two hours to assist. Their duties consist chiefly of amusing the children with such diversions as swinging, see-sawing, and satisfying the whims of the little cherubs.

The girls who participate in this work are: Chairman Darlene Keesler, Lois Langelier, Pat Posten, D. Blakemore, Toby Tansy, Nancy Bully, Kathy Keller, Ellie Smith, Jane Carmel, Phyllis Dalrymple, Carolyn Alfred, Betty Bayless, Mary Welch, Helen De-Troy, Jane Fraser, Sally Lane, Sally Stewart.

Chapel Club Active Again

Dr. Royal Willard France will be the leader of the After Chapel Club next Sunday morning. Their duties consist chiefly of amusing the children with such diversions as swinging, see-sawing, and satisfying the whims of the little cherubs.

The After Chapel Club is an all-around group that meets on Sunday in the Chapel Conference Room at 11:30 A.M. The first part of the hour is for questions and discussions of the Dean's Sermon. The rest of the hour is for the topic of the day. All students at Rollins may attend.

HOLT TO BE GREETED

Dr. Hamilton Holt is expected to arrive in Winter Park by train at 12:15 Saturday noon. President and Mrs. Wagner will give a reception for Dr. Holt in the Sullivan House on the afternoon of Friday, January 27, from 4 to 5:30, to which all Rollins students will be invited.

In urging the Rollins family to greet Dr. Holt at the station Saturday President Wagner said, "Needless to say, Dr. Holt will greatly enjoy seeing all members of the official Rollins family at the train. It would seem to me a fine idea for as many members of the official family as possible to be at the station to greet him."

New Department Criticises Spur

The Surveyor is a new addition to the many features of your newspaper. Questionnaires on current subjects of general interest to the student body are circulated at random through the post office, and the completed forms are collected in the Surveyor box located in the Center. This new feature enables the individual student to know how and what the rest of the student body thinks about a particular question of general concern. It is an attempt to achieve an efficient cross-section of opinion of the student body.

The results of this student opinion poll about The Sandspur reveal that the students regard the paper with satisfaction, and that it has great potential possibilities.

Results of the Surveyor were:

1. What improvements do you suggest for the readability of The Sandspur?
 - a. More pictures 64.1%
 - b. More humor 61.2%
 - c. More gossip 57.3%
 - d. More features 37.8%
2. Would you be interested in editorials pertinent to the International and National scene?
 - Yes 48.7%
 - No 34.3%

As to the general comments expressed, probably the greatest criticism was directed to the sports staff, greater coverage of girls sports and more efficient coverage of the intramurals. Many students expressed their approval of the abolishment of the feature "What the people," and requested less gossip in future issues of The Sandspur (not above realized). On a whole the comments were well written and forceful, some even went to the extremes of "Exceptionally good paper" to "Drop Dead!"

The student's cooperation on this first Surveyor was good, but to keep this feature in print your continued cooperation is needed. The Surveyor will run every week on various issues and policies of student interest.

Check your mail box and speak your piece!

Flamingo Starts Exchange

The "Flamingo" is starting an active exchange with other college magazines. The plan is to have an exchange department for the college literature in the library.

Would you like to see the college magazines from colleges you attended in our library? Then submit the name of the college, location, as well as the name of the magazine to Box 28, Campus Mail.

The amount of magazine exchanges are limited, therefore, only the college magazines with the largest exchange requests will be sent for.

Spring and fall issues of the '49 Flamingo are on sale in the college book store in case you want to have an extra copy, or perhaps send one home.

GRANBERRY'S PLAY, 'THE FALCON' TO WORLD PREMIER AT ANNE RUSSELL



Dr. Edwin Granberry and Professor Howard Bailey polishing final details in the Falcon manuscript.

Author Reluctant To Reveal Plot

The world premier of Edwin Granberry's play, The Falcon, will be presented at the Anne Russell Theatre on February 14.

Although this is Dr. Granberry's first play, he has written three novels, "Ancient Hunger," "Strangers and Lovers," and "The El King," sixteen short stories, and translated four French novels before coming to Rollins as creative writing professor in 1939. For his outstanding short story, A Trip to Cardiff, he was awarded the O. Henry Memorial Prize Award. Dr. Granberry's comment on the title is, "If I had known how often I would be asked to pronounce it, I wouldn't have picked it."

At this early date, both Dr. Granberry and Howard Bailey refuse to commit themselves on the outcome of this tryout of The Falcon. However, the play showed enough merit even in its earliest conception to warrant the support of Sam Byrd, Broadway actor and star in Tobacco Road for seven years, and Bretaigne Windust, famous Broadway director. Both Byrd and Windust came to Rollins to convince a man they had never even met to write a play, which they had only heard of secondhand.

More than nine years ago, Dr. Granberry briefly mentioned the idea for The Falcon to Marjorie Kerman Hawkins. She in turn later mentioned it to Sam Byrd when he visited her at Cross Creek. Mr. Byrd, in search of a play, came to Rollins and persuaded Dr. Granberry to write the first act. This was in November 1940. The following summer Bretaigne Windust, director of "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Life With Father" and "State of the Union," came down and advised Dr. Granberry what revisions should be made.

When war came in December Dr. Granberry dropped the play and didn't even look at it until the week before Christmas 1949. When Howard Bailey stopped him to urge him to permit the play to be performed in the Anne Russell Theatre, Dr. Granberry, feeling good because it was Christmas, said yes. Bailey had been pushing him for three years. A few days later Granberry thought, "Well, I better go read this thing." Since then he has completely rewritten it.

Dr. Granberry refuses to tell anything about the play except that the setting is the west coast of Florida. Reluctant to divulge any specific information about The Falcon because it is so unusual and novel, Dr. Granberry merely says that if the initial tryout is successful he will have quite a story for The Sandspur about the play. Even Howard Bailey is unusually cautious in his comments and will say only that it is the most moving and delicate piece of writing he has ever seen but, as a play, the final decision must rest with the audience.

March of Dimes Horse Show

There will be a March of Dimes Horse Show at Dukaadroad Stables, January 22nd, at 2 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. Anna Wheeler and the Orange County Riding Club. Some of the more interesting classes on the program are: A square dance on horseback, side saddle class, a trick horse, jumping and working cow ponies. There will be a total of eleven classes and four exhibitions. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken. Several Rollins students are taking part.

Mind Reader, Music On Town Hall Series

The Town Hall Series is being presented by Dorothy Lockhart at the Winter Park High School auditorium. It offers a varied program including lectures, music and mind reading.

On Tuesday, January 31, Bruno Moisewitsch, "whose devotion to his art, boundless vitality and zest for life that makes him a citizen of the world and a true apostle of music," will present a piano concert.

On Tuesday, February 7, Julian Bryan will present and interpret through a lecture his most recent film "Europe Rebuilds," a survey of the results of the Marshall Plan as it is working throughout Europe today.

The London String Quartet will give a performance on Tuesday, February 14. After an absence of 14 years, the Quartet has returned with performances meriting only superlatives.

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Ambassador of India will give a talk on India Tuesday, February 21. Madame Pandit is the leader of the official Indian delegation to the United Nations.

On Tuesday, February 28, John Booth, master of magic and mind-reading, and a member of the American Society for Physical Research, will present a performance of "Can Your Mind Be Read?" Mr. Booth can tell you the names and birthdates of total strangers in the audience. Come prepared to have fun at this last performance of the series.

Wolf Concert Raises \$200

The Kenneth Wolf concert, given last January 13 in the Winter Park High School Auditorium, has netted the Rollins Music Guild approximately \$200.

The Rollins Music Guild, formed at the end of last spring term, had activated this Fall term, presented the 36-year-old, who graduated from Yale at the age of 14 with three degrees, for the purpose of raising money for its building fund. The Guild hopes to raise enough money in future years to erect a new Conservatory building.

Mr. Wolf and the Rollins Music Guild were photographed by Milton Blakemore for the Rollins Newswheel.

Rhythmic Movements Comfortable Bodies Aim of Miss Ziegler

Petite brown-eyed Barbara Parsons Ziegler has tackled the job of turning Rollins co-eds into graceful swanlike creatures through the medium of modern dance.

"Modern dance," she said, "with its unrestricted rhythmic movements should offer an ideal activity for the student."

"Consciousness and control of body movement gives muscular and emotional freedom and should help us achieve bodies in which we are comfortable, which look well, and which we can control, so that we can more fully express our own personalities through them."

Mrs. Ziegler danced on the concert stage in New York, Bermuda, and Philadelphia. While in the latter city she appeared with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra.

She began studying dancing at the age of four and continued studying ballet until her entrance in Rollins, where in 1935, she received a scholarship from Ruth St. Denis to attend Denishawn in New York City. After many years of study she taught at the Arthur Murray Studio in that city.

The modern dance class is a winter term event and boasts over 40 members this term.

Let's Put Long Pants on 'Em!

EDITORIAL

The thunderous rumblings of indignation echoing recently from the student-faculty discussions has rankled all those in hearing distance. And why not? It's a shame that an argument over whether or not girls should wear shorts in beans would have to reach the proportion of intensity that it has.

True enough there are principles involved. But does the principle of testing the council's power outweigh the principle of precedent as tenaciously held by the faculty? We will not argue either view. Instead we will propose a compromise—and since when has this method become outmoded in a college where the emphasis is supposedly centered around a matured relationship between student and professor?

There would be no loss of face or principle if both parties would subscribe to girls wearing slacks; but not shorts on Saturday. Undoubtedly, our faculty would appreciate as much as anyone else a generous display of nature's symmetry in a shapely set of gams. On the other hand the students would admit that a parade of leg art detracts from the dignity of a place where dignity should be reasonably preserved. Both parties realize the two difficulties involved: One that a visitor may receive the wrong impression when considering the liberalness of a liberal education at Rollins. The other that the students may lose faith in the strength of the council as their representative in student-faculty problems. But neither of these need happen if—the committee will recognize the value of the two points of view—and if each faction will come out of their little corners and meet the issue with an open mind.

Rollins Borrows Socratic Methods

By IVES

It is not the proper business of a college to train the mind, but rather to bring together all the elements necessary for the mind to train itself. No sounder system was ever devised to achieve this end than the Socratic Method, the idea of which is locally incorporated under the term "Rollins System." Originally it was a "method employed by Socrates (470-399 B.C.) of propounding a series of questions with the object of eliciting expressions of opinion in order to establish, or refute, a proposition or conclusion."

Here then is one essential difference between this ancient Greek scholar and what we commonly refer to as a teacher: Socrates, himself an encyclopedia of wisdom sufficient to awe the most educated of today, taught without teaching. A meaningless paradox? Not at all. Socrates sought answers, he did not give them; he imparted wisdom to his students, not information. His system of teaching, so simple, so close to a central truth, passes with the coming of the Christian era. And for the 2,000 years since, much of it spent under "guid-

ance" of the church, we have been attempting to ladle out knowledge from the tinkling fountains of ill informed, egotistical monitors.

It is the expressed purpose of many of our contemporary agencies of higher learning to "train" men and women. Their technique is not unfamiliar, consisting of an orating professor who passes on to his listeners, not what he knows, not what he thinks—which in itself could be insulting enough—but the opinions of even a third person who in quest of more money gathered the typical data and compiled a typical textbook!

In this lecture process the student's opinions mean about as much as the opinions of a circus animal undergoing similar moulding.

If we are to develop the best that is in us, then it must become more universally accepted that each individual has an individual mind, and that the academic atmosphere must be cleared for its cultivation. If the goal of education is the mere directing of minds, then we of the 20th century are to be severely censured for rejecting one of our greatest educators, the deceased Austrian paper hanger, Adolf Hitler!

M.D. Gets Sack From Restaurateur

Channing Pollock, Raymond Hitchcock, George Cohan, and some other friends were sitting around a table in one of the Detroit Hotels. It was four o'clock in the afternoon and their show was to open that night. Raymond Hitchcock had lost his voice. While they were debating what to do, their waiter interrupted them and offered his services. He was certain that if Mr. Hitchcock did as he was told his voice would come back in time for the evening show. The group was desperate enough to try anything. So Hitchcock drank a glass of brownish liquid brought by the waiter and in half an hour his voice was strong and clear.

This could be no ordinary

waiter. He allowed he had learned this prescription when he took his M.D. at Johns Hopkins. But he found medicine a precarious profession. Then he added that for several years he had been a courier for Sir Henry Irving.

These men of the theatre were more than curious. Some thought it must be the old story of being down on one's luck. But George Cohan insisted that it was more than that. Finally he wagered to buy supper for the crowd if that was all there was to it. "If that waiter is all he says he is, the reason he is here has something to do with his own character."

Before they had half told their story to the hotel manager, he smiled and said: "It's waiter

(Continued Column 3)

A Boy, A Girl and A Bottle

By Dallas Williams

A week ago, I was perfectly content to splash out to my maximum depth (neck level) in Lake Virginia, without a fear in the world. Today, it would be a knock-down, drag-out fight to get me to stick a big toe into that water. Girls, I think it's only right to warn you; we've either got to limit our aquatics to the bath tub or else stop using a certain popularly advertised brand of lotion.

An ardent devotee of it myself, I was understandably alarmed at running across a recent Jergens ad in the pages of my pet confessions monthly. Under the breathless caption "Little Bermuda gave me a Big Surprise," is displayed an eye-filling color shot of a faultlessly coiffured debutante in a two-piece Jantzen. She is draped across a surfboard adrift in "Bermuda's shimmering blue waters," and dabbling her fingers over the side.

Let's assume, with characteristic reader-like obtuseness, that she is plotting a refutation of Einstein's theory, the text hastens to assure us that she is, by her own testimonial, "drifting and dreaming of romance." Evidently this is a profitable sort of exercise, for the Vitalis ad head at the lower left of the picture is none other than . . . "Imagine! a real live man popping up to kiss my hand." Imagine indeed! Why, any of us dream-addicted surfboarders might reasonably expect Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer to mosey out and sniff at a finger, but a real live man—that's one for the books!

The ad rushes on to give us a report of the accepted behavior for girls who have just been victims of under-water hand-kissing attacks. No room for monkey business in this affair. No time for naive inquiries or time-consuming small talk. Follow a tantalizing portrait of Miss Surfboard in her boudoir, her admiration alternating between those exquisite hands and the magnificent prose on the back label of her Jergens bottle. Although stunned at finding no mention of its working "under water too," she is not the woman to leave things to mere chance. Apparently she drinks the remaining contents of the bottle, for her next move is to dash down to Hamilton and buy another—"just to be sure!"

Speaking strictly for myself, I'm pretty much convinced by the last picture, which consists of lips settling down to business in the garden at the Princess Hotel. "He kissed my hand again, held me close . . . and kissed me. (If you know about a small apartment, let us know!)"

Well, boys and girls, don't ever let anyone try to talk you into believing the sheer compulsion of such powerful advertising. For a full week after reading this touching narrative, I worried about that couple. What were the consequences of such mad encounters—and did anybody ever come across with that apartment? It was terrible. Instead of sheep at night, I was counting surfboards, and in the mornings I would find myself absent-mindedly brushing my teeth with Jergens Lotion.

In case anyone else has been suffering along with me, here is a possible solution to the problem in dramatic form. I realize the real estate problem and all, but I like to think that Daphne and Fillmore did find a little nest. Fillmore at first was not at all opposed to holing up briefly in a suite at the Princess Hotel but this, he found, he could not afford and at the same time keep Daphne in Jergens Lotion, which she is at present consuming at the rate of twelve bottles a day. So they are inhabiting a deserted Boy Scout cabin on the outskirts of town, where we find them in the wee hours of the morning, Curtain.

Fillmore: (Staggering into the room) Please could I have some more coffee?

Daphne: Oh I haven't made it yet. I've been so busy smoothing on my Jergens and enjoying its luxurious softening action that I just . . .

Fillmore: (Weakly) But honey, you've been doing that ever since

twenty-one you want to know about. He is all he said. He has an M.D. He was courier for Sir Henry Irving. But there is more. We are letting him go Saturday, for he is also a dope addict."

DEAN DARRAH

Valuable Slide Collection Given to Art Department

The Flo V. Menninger collection of lantern slides illustrating the Bible story from Genesis to Revelation, has been donated to Rollins College, it was announced this week by Dean Theodore S. Darrah.

Mrs. Menninger was one of the nation's outstanding Bible students and teachers, beginning active instruction in Topeka, Kansas, in the 90's, working out a four-year course of study with printed lessons, pictures and charts. Over the ensuing period of more than 50 years, Mrs. Menninger taught the Bible to 6,000 women, and the Menninger Bible Study lessons are still being used by classes from California to Connecticut.

It was in connection with her study classes that Mrs. Menninger began accumulating lantern slides to provide visual education on the Bible long before that term was thought of by modern educators. She purchased hundreds of these pictures that could be thrown on a screen, and she worked them out in hour-long lectures to illustrate different Bible stories. The complete collection of slides which has been turned over to Rollins, numbers about 1,500 pictures, representing an original investment of several thousand dollars.

Because the Great Masters of painting frequently selected Bible

stories or persons for their pictures, many of the slides in the Menninger collection are reproductions of famous paintings by Michaelangelo, Titian, Leonardo da Vinci, Hoffman, Raphael and other distinguished artists, and consequently the slides will be useful in connection with the Art Department of Rollins as well as in the courses in Bible study. There are also a few juvenile slides that Mrs. Menninger used to get children interested in pictures first, and then she could gradually introduce them to the Bible story.

The gift of the Menninger slides to Rollins was made by Edwin A. Menninger, "The Flowering Tree Man" and newspaper publisher at Stuart, Florida, who has presented them to Rollins College as a memorial to his mother who died February 9, 1945. He was joined in the giving by his father, Dr. C. F. Menninger of Topeka, now 87 years old and still actively practicing medicine; and by his two distinguished brothers, Dr. Karl and Dr. Will, the Psychiatrists.

This collection contains many valuable slides on the New and Old Testament and will be used in Bible classes. Many of the slides are from the old masters and will add to the collection of the Art department.

Donates 1500 Pictures In Valuable Collection



DR. AND MRS. C. F. MENNINGER OF TOPEKA, KAN. Mrs. Flo V. Menninger was still actively teaching the Bible in 1935 when she and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, when this picture of them was taken.

our honeymoon started. Don't you think maybe enough's enough?

Daphne: ((Gracefully extending her hands and weaving them back and forth)) Fillmore, did you know that Jergens is used by more women than any other hand care in the world?

Fillmore: Not Really? No wonder the suicide rate is higher among men.

Daphne: Oh how you've changed, Fillmore. You didn't talk like this before we were married. And you would have never been drawn to me that day on the surfboard if it hadn't been for—

Fillmore: Stop! If I hear that one once more, I'll . . . I'll . . . oh, what's the use. (Buries his head in a cushion.)

Daphne: (Noticing him as she gets up to fetch another bottle) Is something the matter?

Fillmore: I . . . haven't eaten in a week . . . there's not a scrap of food in the house . . . open one of the kitchen cupboards and there's just bottles of that damn lotion . . .

Daphne: You men—always thinking of your stomachs. Here, I'll read you the back label of this bottle. That'll refresh you . . . Today Jergens is richer than ever, due to the two new ingredients many doctors use for skin smoothing . . .

Fillmore: Doctor . . . that's what I need, a doctor . . .

Daphne: Don't be silly. Come

over here and kiss my hand. You know, Fillmore, you haven't kissed my hand for an awfully long time . . .

Fillmore: I kissed it an hour ago.

Daphne: But look at it now. I've used up a whole new bottle, just to make sure! Doesn't it look softer . . . more tempting?

Fillmore: (Staring at it) More . . . yeah, come to think of it, I've never seen anything more tempting in my life. (He rises and crawls toward her.)

Daphne: (Alarmed) Fillmore, what are you going to do? Why Fillmore, you're perspiring!

Fillmore: No, I'm not. I'm salivating. (Wildly.) Hand me a napkin. Thanks. Now let's see . . . I'll need a knife and fork . . . no . . . it's so soft . . . just a spoon, I think. (He is tucking the napkin over his necktie as the curtain falls.)

This sort of thing can go on and on, but I hope that this fragment is sufficient to discourage indiscriminate Jergens users. When I consider how narrow may have been my own escape, I can only shudderingly hurl my month's supply out the window. If anyone observes a furtive soul scouring the local shops tomorrow in search of alligator gloves, don't act surprised. A girl can't be too careful. Besides, it's been kind of tough sitting on my hands and typing this out with my nose.



Destination---Stratosphere!-----



Pictured above is a guided missile of the type that will be fired at the Joint Long Range Proving Ground at Banana River Fla. This rocket is being fired at the Army Air Force Proving Ground at Eglin Field, Fla.

Nearby Point To Be Site For Guided Missile Base

By Ed Granberry

If you want to make a quick trip to the moon or perhaps one of the planets the best place to get a ticket would be the Joint Long Range Proving Ground at Banana River, Florida. On the 11th of May 1949, President Truman approved legislation establishing this proving ground for guided missiles. On the 20th of June 1947 the Committee on Long Range Proving Ground had previously submitted a report unanimously recommending that the launching area be located at Cape Canaveral, Florida, with the flight test range extending to the south-east over the Atlantic ocean where practically unlimited range could be attained without danger to private interests.

During the summer of 1948, the U. S. navy transferred to the Air Force the naval air station at Banana River near Melbourne, Florida for use as a base for the joint long range proving ground. A small number of Air Force repair and maintenance personnel were assigned.

The Cape Canaveral area was selected because: the climate was suitable for year round operations, that area was relatively uninhabited and undeveloped and hence, it would not be difficult to acquire and clear, (for safety and security purposes), those portions of the area within about five miles of the launching points on the Cape proper, and because the nearby Banana River Naval Air Station could be utilized as a base for supporting technical and administrative facilities.

The type of guidant missile that will be fired at this base will weigh fourteen and a half tons and will be six feet in diameter and 49 feet long. They will carry ten tons of fuel and will reach a maximum velocity of approximately three thousand six hundred miles per hour. The entire fuel load will be burned in sixty-seven seconds. The direction of flight will be controlled by gyroscopic and electronic equipment built into the guided missiles.

Guided missiles and rockets were first used effectively by the Germans who realized their potentialities as weapons of war.

At present, an extensive rehabilitation program is under way at Banana River. It will be necessary to acquire about twelve thousand acres of land for the safety and security zone. Concrete launching platforms and necessary control buildings will be designed and constructed in the Cape Canaveral area. By 1952 it has been estimated that there will be approximately four thousand and permanent personnel assigned to the base.

Contrary to popular opinion, guided missiles are not necessarily jets but can be merely electronically controlled air craft or projectiles. There are two general types of guided missiles, first the rocket type that carries its own

oxygen supply and can therefore operate in the stratosphere, and second, the aeropulse type that utilizes the oxygen in the atmosphere for combustion of the fuel, and therefore, cannot be used outside of the earth's atmospheric envelope. In general, there are two ways in which guided missiles can have their direction of flight controlled. The first is through internal mechanisms whereby the missile actually guides itself to the target. The second, is guided externally by remote control electronic equipment.

Although guided missiles will be fired on this range, none of them will carry any explosive warheads. The main purpose of these firings is to obtain information on flight performance, speed, fuel consumption, temperatures, durability of materials, and other technical data for future use in guided missile tests. This information will be sent back to a main recording center by electronic instruments located on strategic positions on the missile. Several observation stations will be located in the Bahamas for obtaining technical information on the guided missile's performance. During the period that the missiles are being fired over the range, every safety precaution will be taken to insure that there will be no casualties, either on the range or at the launching site.

In the eventuality that a missile does a complete turn-around and heads toward the center of the state, the missile can either be blown up in midair or the fuel can be cut off and the rocket landed safely. They can also be destroyed by jet fighter planes which could take off on time from a field ahead of the missile's path and intercept it.

At present, the commanding officer of the base is Colonel Harold R. Turner, who is representing Brigadier General William L. Richardson. There are three DC-3's stationed here to supply the bases that are to be set up in the Bahamas. Jet fighters will not be based here, but will be brought in from outlying fields over the state. At present, Major R. P. Smith, USAF, is the base operations officer. In addition, a weather station is being set up here, under the direction of Major Suggs of the Army Weather Service.

This base is extremely unique in view of the fact that this is one of the few bases in operation where the Army, Navy, and Air Force are working together with mutual cooperation between all three. In addition, the Royal Air Force has a liaison officer stationed here.

The eyes of the entire nation will be focused on the long range proving ground for it may hold the key to our future peace and prosperity. The personnel and scientists who will be stationed there may in all reality hold the very future of mankind in their hands.

TARS OPEN SEASON AGAINST STRONG SPARTON FIVE

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Kay McDonnell and Mariette Kuhn

Independent, Alpha Phi, and Theta Quintettes In Torrid Triple Tie

Basketball is still the main news in girls' sports, it seems. The three-way tie for second place in the intramurals is as exciting as ever. This past week has seen some mighty hard playing.

Each of the three teams, Theta, Independents and Alpha Phi, played the other two. The final result—one loss and one win for each. In other words, it's still a tie.

When asked what was going to happen next, Sara Jane Dorsey replied, "The girls will have to decide in their next meeting." They will probably vote on whether to have the playoffs over again or just add up the points.

In the All-Star game last week, the All-Stars trounced the Kappas (winner of the tournament) by a score of 43-19. The All-Star team was made up of the choicest players from the other teams.

Congratulations to those girls who made the varsity team. They have a tough season ahead, since they just joined the Orlando City League.

The outstanding players who were chosen for this team are: Marnee Norria, Doris Jensen, Sue Schute, Carolyn Herring, Ginny Appler, Marilyn Briggs, Jan Patton, Mary Bland Dew, Bobbie Doer, Nancy Neide, Marty Rowsey, and Jackie Bullock.

Carol Porter is manager, and the coach is Sara Jane Dorsey.

KAs Retain Tennis Cup As Fraternity Netters Clash

Cal Dickson Overpowers Rudy Block For Singles Title; Delta Chis Cop 2nd Place In Spirited Doubles Scramble

By PAUL BINNER

Kappa Alpha came through with flying colors to win the intramural tennis cup again. In the singles it was an all-K.A. final as Rudy Block gave Calhoun Dickson a few bad moments before losing 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. With the aid of sharp passing shots and slippery lines, Dickson had Cal playing on all fours for awhile, but Cal quickly adjusted himself to this style of play and went on to win anyway. In the doubles Cal and Rudy teamed to whip the Delta Chi entry of Bud Felix and Bud Morrison. Cal and Rudy simply had too much for the Delta Chis but they made a game fight of it with a last flourish of 6-4, 6-3. Other results were:

Singles

First Round: Calhoun Dickson, Kappa Alpha, bye; Ed Motch, X Club, defeated Charles Dawson, Alpha Phi Lambda, def.; Bud Felix, Delta Chi, defeated Harry Rider, Sigma Nu, 6-1, 6-3; Ken Allen, Independent, defeated Charles D'Augustine, Lambda Chi, 6-1, 6-4; Bill Goldrick, Delta Chi, bye; Hank Moody, Lambda Chi, defeated Gleason Green, Independent, 6-4, 7-5; Rudy Block Kappa Alpha, defeated Hank Gorch, X Club, 6-3, 6-1; Willard Crompton, Alpha Phi Lambda, defeated Dan Payer, Sigma Nu, 6-1, 6-6.

Second Round: Dickson defeated Motch, 6-0, 6-0; Felix defeated Brown, 7-5, 6-2; Goldrick defeated Moody, 6-2, 6-1; Block defeated Crompton, 6-1, 6-0.

Semi-Finals: Dickson defeated Felix, 4-1, 4-4; Block defeated Goldrick, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

First Round: Dickson and Block, bye; Moody and D'Augustine defeated Bedorba and Monique, Sigma Nu, 6-1, 6-3; Mintz and Horner defeated Goldrick and Lyons, 6-3, 6-2; Motch and Gorch, bye; Fitzgerald and Gray, Kappa Alpha, bye; Brown and Greene defeated McCue and Neubaum, Alpha Phi Lambda, 6-2, 6-4; Trigg and Witbeck, X Club, defeated Pontius and Sayles, Sigma Nu, 6-4, 6-1; Bud Felix and Bud Morrison, bye.

Second Round: Dickson and Block defeated Moody and D'Augustine, def.; Motch and Gorch defeated Mintz and Horner, 7-5, 6-3; Brown and Greene defeated Fitzgerald and Gray, 6-2, 6-4; Felix and Morrison defeated Trigg and Witbeck, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Semi-Finals: Dickson and Block defeated Motch and Gorch, 6-2, 6-1; Felix and Morrison defeated Brown and Greene, 6-4, 6-2.

X-Clubbers Dump Sigma Nus In Intramural Hoop Opener

By ROLAND HORNER and CHARLES ROBINSON, JR.

In the first intra-mural basketball game of the season, a hard-fighting X-Club team downed a determined Sigma Nu quintet. For the first time it was all Sigma Nu and it looked as though the men from Rollins Hall were on their way to an upset. The half-time score was twelve to eight with Sigma Nu leading. At the start of the third period, however, the Club came back strong. The third quarter was eighteen to twelve in favor of the X Club. The fourth period went the same way with the Club again leading the Sigma Nus scoreless. Final score, twenty-five to twelve. High point men for Sigma Nu were Bill Gordon and Robert McManis with four points apiece. Don Daugherty was high for the X Club with seven points.



Spirited Action as X Club Downs Sigma Nus

Showing a definite lack of experience, the Independents proved no match for a high-garbed Lambda Chi aggregation. The score at the end of the first quarter was twelve to two with Lambda Chi on the long end. The lead never changed and the game ended with a fifty-three to twelve score. For the losers Bradley was high with six points. Charlie Koecht led the winners with sixteen points.

Lambda Chi had little trouble in downing the Sigma Nus. The score at half time was thirteen to four in favor of the men from Hooker. The rest of the game went the same way and at the final whistle the score stood thirty-two to fourteen. Lambda Chi, Bill Gordon was high for the Sigma Nus with six points. Duration, of the Lambda Chi, was leading score of the game with ten points.

A spirited and much-improved Independent team gave the X Club a good fight before losing 45-20. The men from Gale jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it. Half-time score was 22-20, X Club. Dick Williams was high scorer for X Club with 19 points. August took Independent and game honors with 14 points.



Smooth Working Lambda Chis Downs Independents

The K.A.'s took the Delta Chi to camp on Thursday night. Having more height and experience, the K.A.'s used it to good advantage and scored almost at will. The halftime saw the K.A.'s ahead 14-8. However, in the second half, the K.A.'s rolled up 28 points while holding the Delta Chi to 4. Bob Peck was high man for the Delta Chi with 9 points. Rudy Williams was high man for K.A. with 11 points.

Thursday night also saw the biggest upset thus far this season. The Lambda Chis completely outplayed and outscored the X Club. The first quarter really accounted for the damage as the Lambda Chis outscored the men from Gale 10-2. The second quarter went much the same way and the half ended 17-4. The Clubbers could not seem to get moving and the men from Hooker outscored them 5 to 2 in the third quarter. That quarter score was 22-4. The last quarter was even at 4 points apiece, the final score being 24-12.

Varsity Oarsmen Prepare Defense Of Tampa Trophy

Intramurals Gain Popularity; Delta Chis, Sigma Nus Tops

According to Coach U. T. Bradley his fall rowing schedule has really paid off. Fourteen men came out for it and most of them have pledged fraternities, which will make the intramural races a lot closer this year. Although it is too early to predict for certain who will win the trophy, the teams seem to be shaping up as follows: Favored to cop the schedule is either Delta Chi or Sigma Nu. They both have good men who were in Brad's fall class. Neither crew is hampered by having to break in new men. They also have weight and smooth working strokes. Moving down the ladder we find "X" Club and Alpha Phi Lambda in about the same shape as last year, however "X" Club gets a slight edge because of their superior weight. The Alphas have a smooth stroking crew but lack power and weight.

Next comes Lambda Chi and K.A., who are seriously hampered by the ruling permitting only one letterman to row in intramurals. Both fraternities have plenty of oarsmen but all are lettermen. It is not known at this time if the Independents will have a crew.

Brad also has to begin thinking about who he will beat for the Gasparilla Regatta to be held in Tampa, February 4. Rollins won the trophy last year and has to defend it against Tampa University and Florida Southern this year.

The middle of March will see the start of the parade of Northern schools to Rollins. It seems they all like our Southern climate. Boston U., Dartmouth, A.L.C., Washington and Lee, Marietta and Bryson are some of the schools coming South. Rollins, Tampa, and Florida Southern have all purchased new shells this year and this should make for even closer competition.

Crew is really on the increase, as let's have a lot of support by the whole student body both for intramurals and intercollegiate competition.

Opening Game To Test Mettle Of Green But Willing Rollins Squad



COACH JACK McDOWALL

Coach McDowall Silent On Outcome of Opening Tilt

By Charles Woods

The Rollins Tars open their 1950 season this coming Thursday evening in Tampa against a University of Tampa team that has blown hot and cold all year. Although lacking in experience, the Tars have been hard at work in daily workouts since their return from their Christmas vacation.

Coach Jack McDowall was non-committal about the outcome of the game, but he promised a hustling team that would hurry the opponents from the opening toss until the final whistle.

Coach Jack McDowall announced the following probable starting lineup: left forward, Francis Natus; right forward, Pete Faye; center, Art Swacker; left guard, Harry Hancock; right guard, Chuck Spellberg.

Rapid Chuck Tough Customer To Buck On Court

By Chuck Ayers

At first glance the likable chap leaving the K.A. House may bear a strong resemblance to a chipping block wearing glasses. But the appearance, like many first impressions, is deceiving. Actually this lad is Charlie Spellberg, a polished performer on Rollins College's newly organized basketball team. Charlie hails from Clarkburg, W. Va., and

learned his basketball at Washington Irving High School where he alternated at the guard and forward posts.

With his stocky frame Charlie ran a short, terrific punishment under the backboards, and if the occasion arises, he can deal out some of the same to those long "string beans" who could ordinarily eat peanuts off his closely cropped head. While operating at the guard station, Charlie's exploits may not reflect in the scorebook; however, his story will probably be told under the inflated point summaries listed after the names of his teammates.

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WE'D LIKE TO SEE—a terrific turnout Saturday noon to welcome Prexy Holt back to campus. . . more fraternity serenades. . . more open houses like the Theta's Kat Crawl! . . . the Rollins men do something about Cloverleaf women swearing off dates. . .

OVERHEARD—Ed Granberry begging someone to buy his .22 pistol before he blows his head off . . . when questioned about the big Sigma Nu party at Frank's, Jim Bedortha had but one comment—"alcoholically speaking, I was seduced." . . .

WHAT'S THIS?—Cowboy and Dot Stone were recently seen gazing into a jewelry store window! . . . John Vereen is all smiles these days. We hear it's going to be a Chi O guest, Nancy Mussett, from U. of Miami. . . Harry Hancock had a date Saturday night. . . Lucy Bright, Rootie Bagley, and Kit Bowen were three mighty excited gals when a Chattanooga dropped by for a surprise visit Sunday. . .

CONGRATULATIONS—to Ed Cushing, new president of the Music Guild, for a very successful concert. . . to Nan Van Zile who was tapped for Theta Alpha Phi—national dramatic society. . .



COMING UP—Lambda Chi's just announced bottles of champagne will be given as prizes for the best dressed couple. We'll see you there!

WONDERED ABOUT—who's Bob Harding dating now? Some gals are pretty tired of his card shuffling and the rest of us are just plain curious. . . Was that a beer or a splash party given at Alex Gregory's new home? . . .

WEEKEND RAMBLINGS—Sigma Nu's from Stetson stole Darlene Evilsizer and Jo Gunter off to the coast this last Sunday. . . New couples seen at many different places are Jane Kelly and Jim Wesley and Gayl Shaffert and "Slosh" Fitzgerald. . . Seen at Harpers Saturday night were Ed Motch and Lucy Bright, Don Brinegar and Beth La Files.



Dave Meifert and Fanch Turk, and Bobby Daniels and Jean Hagan. . . Phi Mu's Norma Jean Thaggard, Irma Schaefer, Jeanine Romer, Gretchen Herple and Maud Trisman made "smoke" at Sunday night's weiner roast and boat ride. . .

LAUGH OF THE WEEK—Bobby Riggs, Frank Polok, Jim Whidden and Dan Dougherty playing tennis. . .

UMM?—Why was Paula Wrenn visited by X-Club and dumped in the lake? . . . Mrs. Brown seen slipping slyly from a dark blue Oldsmobile coupe in front of Mayflower Hall at 2 a. m. Saturday. What was Mrs. B. up to? . . .

PERSONALITIES—It's been rumored that Bill Muncy is playing fullback. . . Kappa Alpha's Dave Manley and John de Werd bought Rollins Restaurant—sho' wish them lots of luck. . . We're renaming Val Stacy "Miss Lady Luck"—last issue she had won the fifty-cent jackpot and now she's added the quarter and dime machines to her victories. . .

PLEDGINGS—Sigma Nu welcomes John Knight into the serpent clan. . . While from General Lee's headquarters, at the K.A. house came the announcement of new pledges—Don Geddes, Charlie Johnson, Rusty Williams.

THE TA PLEDGES' KAT CRAWL

Superstitions were laughed at on Friday 13th at the Theta KAT CRAWL. The house was open from 7:30 on and it was full in spite of a basketball game, a concert, and just its being a Friday night! There were numerous open umbrellas, black cats, and broken mirrors around, and if that doesn't make you feel doomed, walk under a ladder. I think everyone felt uneasy at first—I know I did—but it's wonderful what good food, good music, and good company can do for a person!

Seen acting crazy were all of the Theta pledges, Jimmy O'Neil, Ken Durrance, and Joe Hull. Seen dancing were Rudy Block and Phillis McRae, Dave Manly and Bobbie Davis, and numerous others, including the anniversary kids (pined 10 months now), Marian and Phil.

ROLLINS REEL

Flash! The Rollins Newsreel will definitely be shown this term. The Fall term deadline was met, but Editor Milton Blakemore felt a few more vital chapters of Rollins life should be recorded on celluloid. Also, Hall Tennis is adding background music and synchronizing the sound with the film.

The star of the show will be homecoming, for the parade was photographed in technicolor. The supporting players are the many features of Rollins life. You are the cast.

You can all get a sneak preview by looking at the photographs in the forthcoming publicity posters, for they were taken off the actual film strip. Watch for the announcement of the premiere.

Joe Williams, Bill Frickie, Clayson Kyle, Dave Shelley, Charlie Spellberg, Jim Westley, Rudolph Block, Calhoun Dixon, Lee Robins, H. B. Roberts, Jimmy Brass, Bob Harding and Chuck Ayres.

ENGAGED—Carol Gradsky to Jerry Mastaloff.

MARRIED—Pete Dye, X Club and Alice O'Neil, Kappa, on Groundhog Day.

NEW LOOK IN FURNITURE



Jean Currie, Nan Van Zile, and Cynthia Crawford look over the exhibit of modern furniture and wall papers.

The new look in furniture has come to Rollins. The collection, which opened January 8 in the Morse Art Gallery, is of great interest both to the artist and the layman, alike, and especially to the home-maker. The display entitled "New Design" is a collection of modern furniture, lamps, wall-paper panels, and mural scrolls, artistically arranged by Hugh McKean, Director of the Gallery.

The articles were assembled by Mrs. Hugh McKean through the courtesy of George Jensen, Inc., The Herman Miller Furniture Co., Modern Architecture, Inc., and Katzenbach and Warren Co. of New York City, and Warrens, Inc., of Winter Park.

Outstanding in the furniture display are the pieces designed by Charles Eames, architect of international reputation and furniture designer. Described by a leading magazine as "the most important group of furniture developed in this country" the Eames collection features the Eames chair, a new design of clean simple detail and sculptured curves which not only has an appearance of beauty but is molded to the contours of the body to give maximum comfort. Also exhibited are a number of Danish chairs of beech plywood, as well as furniture and lamps designed by Ernest Schwadron.

One of the most striking pieces in the furniture collection is the coffee table designed by Isamu Noguchi, one of the leading sculptors of the day. The kidney shaped glass top rests on a wooden base of free form design, and adds an exotic touch to its surroundings. Among the interesting lamps is the double goose-neck table lamp designed by Kurt Versen.

The display of wallpapers and mural scrolls are in complete contrast to the idea of conventional wall coverings. Vivid colors and shapes are used by designers Ilonka Karasz, Yves Pique and Gifford Beal to form the more dramatic designs, while simple pastels and solid colors are blended with themes ranging from "Low Tide" to "American Landscape" to fashion the more simple papers. Individual wallpaper designs of special interest are "Elevation," "Serenade," and "Golden Flower" by Karasz; "Jungle Tapestry" by Pique and "The Park Panels" by Gifford Beal.

The mural scrolls exhibited were designed by Henry Matisse, Jean Miro, Alexander S. Calder and Mattia, and have great value both as exhibits of modern art and as distinctive decorations. Especially interesting is the scroll by Alexander Calder painted after the fashion of his "Mobiles."

THE ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

By Stan Rudd

The question that was asked this week has brought about a lot of speculation in the minds of many of us. It was, "Should the United States send an army to Formosa to help the Nationalists stop the Communist aggressor?" Two veterans and three non-veterans were asked their opinions. Here they are, what are yours?

George T. Johnson
I think that we should send aid to the Nationalist forces in Formosa. In my opinion, the Communist aggressors are going to force us to show our hand sooner or later. Better sooner than later, as was done before World War II.



Joe Popeck—If we don't, we'd be making the same mistakes we were guilty of prior to World War II. If we keep pulling back every time the shadow of Communism hovers over a nation, we'll soon have only one territory to worry about—the United States. I'm for defending Formosa.



Dick Richards—If we don't, nobody else will, and if nobody does, 50 years from now, this lack of positive action will be looked upon as just another example of selling this poor old world "down the river."



Wally Moon—Absolutely—If we were to let the Russian-supervised Communist forces gain the whole area of China and eastern Asia, we would be giving Russia an excellent "jumping-off" place to the United States in case of a war with them.



If any of you have a question that you think would be good copy for this column, send it to me at Box 411. You will be suitably rewarded for your efforts.

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