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## NEW RECRUITS



Ten of the 27 new students, who entered this term, are pictured above on the Center steps. Left to right front row: Joan Grant, Lucy Curtin, Dave Berto, and Diane Jackson; second row: Frank Winsor, Jinx Steele, Mrs. S. Francisco, Walter Lockwood, Polly Jacob and John Hayes. Photo by Joel Hutzler.

## Some Corny Comments In Colliers

By PETER ROBINSON

"Gosh he's dreamy!" That hits you right in the face when you first start reading "Education's New Boy Wonder" in the Jan. 13th issue of Collier's magazine. The adjective "dreamy" was supplied by an "enchanted coed" who blurted the description upon seeing President Paul A. Wagner for the first time. Supposedly, Mrs. Wagner replied "That's right, but I dreamed first." If you manage to stagger through that gem of an editor's fertile imagination you find—surprisingly enough—a very gratifying article.

The whole thing—good and bad—began when Hartsell Spence, author of the book "Get Thee Behind Me," decided to write an article for Collier's on President Paul A. Wagner, Boy Wonder. Now the entire Admissions and Alumni staffs plus various housemothers

are exhibiting the article, replete with carefully chosen pictures of life at Rollins, to all their friends with justifiable pride.

The students at Rollins also rather liked the article—once past the beginning. The opening paragraphs depict Dr. Wagner as an oily-tongued, heartless, iconoclastic Greek god. Iconoclast and god, yes—but oily-tongued and heartless, never! The Prexy has admirably achieved his goal of establishing a more friendly sort of basis between himself, the faculty, and the students. Every person on the campus feels that he or she knows President Wagner—and respects him highly.

Spence illustrates the power of Dr. Wagner's personality by describing the scene of his proposal to scrap football because of finan-

ces: "Airing another pet theory, he proposed instead (of football) to substitute a program of sports which students might find personally more useful in later life; golf, tennis, swimming, sailing, perhaps even chess. After an initial hostile silence, Wagner's two-hour speech ended in a burst of applause—a tribute to his smooth-talking salesmanship." Now, if I were a reader in Fatback Creek in the Ozarks, the visual image of the scene that would form would be of a large, milling crowd, and in the middle, Prexy. The crowd is displeased. They fix their bayonets . . . and then Wagner smiles, melting their hearts. Just in case the reader in Fatback should get hold of this issue of the Sandspur, let me say that the reason for the burst of applause "after . . . hostile silence" was not because Dr. Wagner began passing around ten dollar bills, but because he is the one man in a million who can put across a sensible idea so that his listener recognizes it as such.

Moreover, my dear Fatbackian, the faculty members in that audience were not listening through ear phones from their faithful wheelchairs, despite what comes to mind while reading the Colliers' article. Not all the Rollins teachers can even compare in youth daintily with their president, but I once read a line somewhere . . . "The young in heart . . ." I think the Rollins teachers read it too.

But the hardest blow in the entire article comes when, after poetically but accurately describing the "pastel-colored buildings," "Mediterranean architecture," "40 acres of moss-bung live oaks," "the \$125,000 girls' dormitory," and stating that there is at least one lad for every maid here, Spence quaintly mentions that "despite the distraction potential of such swank accommodations, the students study."

## Draft Laws And How They Affect Rollins

BY BILL LYELL

"The Army has a home for you." Everyone has heard this old cliché, but not many are willing to exchange Rollins for knaki and K.P. Since there are so many changes being made in the draft laws and the deferment policies of our armed forces, it is often difficult for a man to know exactly where he stands. The confusion is so great that many are apt to enlist, as they put it, "to get it over with."

## Deferments and Reclassifications

In its present form the draft will probably not effect any man enrolled in Rollins during this school year; according to draft laws there are, however, exceptions.

For instance, the Army is not likely to grant a deferment to a man on academic or social probation. Any man in good standing with the college need not worry until June.

Those in the upper halves of their classes may ask for reclassification from I-A to II-A. This reclassification will stand in effect until ten days after the official termination of the school year at which time he will be returned to his I-A status. Under the present set up, this ten day grace period provides time for enlistment in the branch of the service of the man's choice.

## Tuition Refunds

If a member of an active reserve unit enrolls at Rollins, and after enrollment receives a call to active duty, his money would be refunded on a pro-rated basis; the same holds true in case of a draft call. Both of these constitute what is labelled by the Rollins catalogue as, "a mandatory call from the Federal Government to enter the military or naval service on an active duty status."

The many changes in the draft

laws being made constantly, make it difficult to predict the number of students who will come back to Rollins next year. President Truman, in a message to Congress last Friday, asked for five million in manpower; the great import of this message will not be fully known until a clarification is made on what the new draft laws will be.

## Universal Military Training

Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and his assistant, Mrs. Rosenberg placed before Congress on Wednesday, January 10, a proposed outline for universal military training.

As yet, it is not known what Congress will do with the Marshall-Rosenberg plan, but it is known that this plan offers more liberal deferments to students in its present form. Under the third sub-head B of the outline, the following information which is of vital importance for all students is found:

"In first three years of U.M.T. program, President would have authority to suspend temporarily active service requirement of up to 75,000 students, so they could complete their college training and keep the educational pipeline from drying up. Those students would have to undergo initial four month period of training on same basis as all other eligibles."

## R.O.T.C. at Rollins

In addition to this hope, some solace may be found in the fact that the Administration here at school is working on an R.O.T.C. program with every ounce of available energy. For any other questions concerning personal status contact Bill Horton in the Administration Building. Bill Horton, a Rollins graduate himself, is willing to give all possible help and information.

## A BIT OF HUMOR . . . RE-ROLLINS



With concentrated interest in the Collier's article about Rollins, the above students gathered together for a bull session, some agreed, some disagreed with the article, but all found humor in it. Photo by Louise Kekany.

## New Boarding Students Entering Fees Increased

The general fee for boarding students entering Rollins as new students next year will be raised \$100.00 making a total of \$1500.00, John Tiedtke, Treasurer, announced today. This applies to transfer students as well as freshmen. The rate is not being raised on students who are now enrolled here. Of this increase, \$50.00 is applied to the cost of board and \$50.00 to room charges. Day student rates are unchanged.

Students now enrolled at \$1400.00 will not be affected by this increase next year.

Mr. Tiedtke called attention to the fact that eighteen years ago, during the depression, Rollins general fee was \$1345.00. Since that time the costs of food, salaries, supplies and the other items which go into the operation of the College have increased tremendously—in many cases more than double.

The treasurer added, "Rollins is

now experiencing further inflation and it is believed to be impossible to reduce the operations any further without seriously effecting the quality of the College.

"This year with the most strict economy it is costing \$1727.34 for each boarding student. The income from our endowment fund amounts to \$52.05 per student. Therefore, we must get gifts of \$275.29 per student plus the amount we give as scholarships in order to keep our fee at \$1400.00. This makes a demand for raising donations which is larger than we have any reason to believe we can obtain. Even with this \$100.00 increase from new students we will not receive a very large part of what is needed. Nevertheless, we do not want to raise the charges for students who came to Rollins expecting to pay only \$1400.00, because we believe it would impose a hardship on many of them."

## Lockhart Sponsors Dorothy Draper

Miss Dorothy Draper, noted actress, was the first artist who appeared on the annual Town Hall Series, sponsored by Dorothy Lockhart, Mrs. Rhea Marsh Smith, on Tuesday January 16 at the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

The series will include Dorothy

Thompson on January 30, Ogden Nash on February 6, Lowell Thomas, Jr., on February 13, The London String Quartet with Richard Farrell, pianist, on February 19, and Charles Collingwood on February 26.



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### EDITORIAL

## Rough On Enlistees

We are at war. Young men are leaving the campus to train for fighting in this war. The college because of its own financial difficulties is refusing to return, even on a prorated basis, money paid for tuition, room and board by enlistees. Legally the college is right, morally they are wrong.

The catalogue states that in the case of a mandatory call to service tuition is returnable. This rule falls lightly on the Rollins pocketbook this year, for draftees in good standing are eligible for postponement of their induction until June.

If a man wishes to join the navy, marines, or air force there is just one sure way; enlist now. Volunteering means four long years and loss of tuition. Under these circumstances it is unlikely that enlistees are capriciously abandoning their college education. When the man power director is looking for 450,000 18 year olds, those who desire a particular branch cannot be blamed for enlisting now. Under the circumstances it seems only fair that the college return the unused tuition.

Not everyone suffers an equal loss of tuition. Those who paid a full year's tuition, room and board are hit for a large amount, while those who paid by the term get off a little easier by not paying the balance when they enlist.

The administration has a good answer. We made a contract with the students, they say, and on the basis of what we made subcontracts with cooks, maintenance men and professors. We have to hold to our contracts and therefore cannot afford to let the students back out of theirs.

Something can be done. A solution would be to have the student forfeit his tuition for the balance of the term in which he enlists and give him back all of his commons money (students not here are obviously not using up food) and get somebody in the college to take the place of those who enlist.

Let's give the men who volunteer a fair break.

## Council Lethargic

Rollins Fiesta committee will have a tough uphill fight, narrowly approved by a disinterested Council Monday night it has to look for leadership outside the sponsoring Student Council. Barbara Feidelson was Council's only enthusiastic Fiesta backer, as chairman she was forced to go out our legislative body for the dynamic leadership to put the big day across.

In Skook Bailey, Louis Engram, and Jack O'Keefe, Feidelson has capable cohorts and chances of Fiesta success look bright despite the lethargy of Council.

DD-R

### PROF'S CORNER

## On Being Alive

"Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn!  
Look to this Day!

For it is Life, the very Life of Life.  
In its brief course lie all the

Varieties and Realities of your existence:  
The Bliss of Growth,

The Glory of Action,  
The Splendor of Beauty;

For Yesterday is but a Dream  
And Tomorrow is only a Vision;

But Today well lived makes  
Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness

And Every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope.  
Look well therefore to this Day!

Such is the Salutation of the Dawn!"

"The Exhortation of the Dawn" from the Sanskrit seems to me to have something of importance to offer to us on the Rollins Campus. With the increasing grimness of the world situation and the mounting tension in human relationships, it is easy to surrender to the feeling that the daily pattern of college life is not significant. Let us, look to this day!"

I have a young friend who runs two miles before breakfast, and he says he always allows a bit of time to stop to look at the morning. How long has it been since you have seen, heard, tasted, smelled and felt a morning? A proper Florida, spring morning tastes of dew, mist, and pollen; it smells of leaf mould, roots, and growing things; it speaks with fallen leaves and sweetgum balls crunching underfoot and mockingbirds and bluejays quipping in the gift of new green overhead. Its lakes stand in a green drowse with cypress knees like small gnomes huddled near the shore where white birds nest and the swamp maple, like Chaucer's Cressida, "blushes a rosy red." The wings of the morning are fresh upon the cheek and their winnowing stirs something deeper than the pulse.

If you looked at the morning you found the splendor of beauty, but what of the glory of action? What glory can be found in campus activity, in a basketball game, a college play, a concert? Whatever happens in the present crisis, our country and our world need men who know how to work and play together, men with tolerance and courage, men with seeing eyes and thoughtful laughter, men with wisdom and understanding. Look about the campus in search of those things that are good.

In your fight against evil, in your emphasis on the good around you and your response to it in action and in spirit, you may find the "bliss of growth." This is a hard won bliss, for growing pains, spiritual as well as physical, have their anguish. It is not easy to do unto others when our withers are wrung. What sort of person are you to live with . . . on the campus, in your dormitory, in the classroom, on the tennis court? Do you have genuine courtesy of heart? Do you have lofty ideals for the human race, yet constantly bruise those around you through indifference, or callousness? Do you know and use the healing gift of laughter? "Many a man cannot loose his own bonds, yet he can be a savior unto his friend." "A merry heart maketh" more than one "cheerful countenance."

We do not have to wait for combat or bombs. The testing time is now. Look to this day for, like Tennyson's Ulysses, you are "a part of all that you have met." Each one of you is building what will be with you always—your own character. Are you trying to make what Milton called a man who may become fit "to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the affairs both private and public of peace and war," a man who will be acceptable to God? If you are honestly struggling to achieve this end, no matter what the future holds, you may say with David, "If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me."

Nina Oliver Dean

### LETTERS

## Plan Indefinable

Dear Mr. Dunn-Rankin:

I have long wanted to write you my congratulations on the excellent "Sandspur," which you and your associates have been putting out. Under your direction, the "Sandspur" seems to have "grown up," and acquired a certain dignity and professional appearance that it has not heretofore achieved.

I have been interested in the discussion regarding the "Conference Plan" and the demand for a definition of it. As a matter of fact it is too individual and too intangible to be defined.

When Rollins opened in September, 1926, the traditional lecture and quiz method was still in operation. A week later, President Hamilton Holt called a faculty meeting and made the startling proposal that we start all over

ED. NOTE: Dr. Grover taught at Rollins as America's first Professor of books. He was for many years Vice President of the College under the Presidency of Hamilton Holt.

again using, what he called the "Conference Plan," which would eliminate routine lectures, mid-term and final examinations, substituting for these, informal talks to stimulate imagination and make the college work a joint adventure. After a discussion lasting four hours, the faculty voted to try the experiment one term, which was soon extended to two terms and then for the entire year. It was understood that the Plan could be applied more effectively to some subjects than to others. The Conference Plan is simply an educational ideal. The goal has not been reached—and never will be—yet the practical results of the past twenty-five years are so evident, it would seem folly to return to the rigidity of the lecture, quiz, and examination system.

If the Conference Plan had produced nothing but the informality encouraged by the oval tables and the arm chairs, it would still have been a real contribution.

While the Plan cannot be defined, it can be described. In 1928, Dr. Cecil F. Lavell, of Grinnell College in Iowa, came as visiting Professor of Education. His farewell Chapel talk was entitled, "The Inadvisability of Arriving at Conclusions," in which he said:

"The real thing I have seen here—and it is, I believe the vital impulse that gives President Holt's utterances their magic—is that teaching and learning, interchange of experience and curiosity, free contacts of minds in a living way, have been liberated from the dead hand of traditional routine, not easily, not completely, not without anxious queries and differences of opinion as to where forms and standards are a help and where a hindrance. But I have surely seen and felt this year some of the spirit of the streets of Athens and the grove of Pann, the Academy and the Lyceum, and painted porch and the garden of Epicurus, the Museum of Alexandria.

"The confusion if you like, but the life too of the Latin quarter of Abelard—where there were no rules except those that made for spiritual fertility, and no standards but the eternal standard of life-giving power, and no end to the search for the knowledge that is the bread of life. I know that this spirit must take form, that the College needs books and buildings and laboratories and money and needs them badly. But my prayer is that these as they come will never smother the friendliness and the freedom, the spontaneity and the creative hope, the spirit of sportsmanship and adventure that for all of us will cast over these old buildings forever the light that never was on sea or land."

We now have the books and the buildings, which were so lacking in

## So They Say

By HAL SUIT

"The Arsenal of Democracy." "The Last Great Stronghold of Western Civilization." The number of times these expressions have appeared in the past ten years is almost as great as our national debt.

We have committed ourselves around the globe to defend our way of life. The Step has been taken and from here on out backing up or retreating our steps will be impossible. Our weapons, our aid to our friends, are measured in military terminology. To use another phrase: "The latest weapons of the American Arsenal."

This is a measure of physical strength. Is "strength" alone the answer to our problem? Will victory or defeat be measured in arms or armies? Will history provide the answer after we have passed on?

Dulles in his recent speech, talked of dying and decadent empires. Empires and Nations haven't always fallen to aggressors. Military defeat was not the sole reason for their decline. Senility, obsolescence, inner rot and corruption can usually be found in the final pages of yesterday's systems. Systems that were already crumbling within, prior to being hit by an invading force from without.

Isn't it about time we start taking stock? Are our footings and foundations still firm, or have they been eaten away by the termites of moral degradation.

Dovens of articles in the past year or so have been written that have smacked of unhealthy conditions, both at home and abroad. Corruption in and out of government has become an admitted fact. A nation, a government, of "Five Percenters." A government of men, not dedicated to a moral cause but rather to the furthering of their own political ambitions. Politicians, but never Statesmen.

Ironically, these very same men are the outstanding products of our educational institutions.

I am not a moralist. I don't pretend to be good enough to cast the first stone. But, somewhere along the line we have to start measuring and evaluating. The day of reckoning is just around the corner.

We need not only a physical rearmament but also a moral rearmament. We badly need the reestablishment of the way of life as set forth by a humble Teacher some two thousand years ago.

It's time to put our house in order. We have the principles and ideals. They need reaffirmation.

One of the obligations of our educational system today, is to provide the moral strengthening needed to help us meet the test of time.

True, the coming conflict will be fought on the battlefield. It will be a war of action and not a war of words and phrases. But we will win or lose according to our degree of moral preparedness.

## Conference Plan Meet

The student committee on the Conference Plan is meeting Wednesday night in the Alumni House. Next week expect a student view of educational aims in this column as well as what should be done with the "Conference Plan."

DDR

1928, and under the leadership of President Wagner, we are assured the preservation of those precious intangibles which Dr. Lavell recognized more than a score of years ago.

With best wishes and high expectations for you and your associates, I am,

Very cordially yours,

Edwin O. Grover



## Norris Stars In Combo Zaharias-Curi Role

MARNEE NORRIS



One of the first times we met Marnee Norris, we were responsible for getting her, unceremoniously, dumped into Lake Virginia. It was during the hectic "Stetson Invasion," last year when all "Loyal Rollinsites" were indulging in an enthusiastic, if fairly immature, defense of the Alma Mater. A handful of Kappa pledges had managed to extricate themselves from the Alcatraz-like confines of their dormitory (by sliding down a handy tree) and were helping the Rollins men in throwing rocks at the trespassing Hatters. When we met the girls the next morning we fired off our big fat mouth and asked if they had gotten safely back under cover without rousing out a swarm of house mothers. Unfortunately Miss Norris, who at that time was head of the Kappa big sister movement, was standing

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



The photograph above was taken by Sandspur photographer Ad Warner, who happened to be passing by when Bill Lyell (extreme right) and Pete Robinson pulled into the Rollins dock, their canoes loaded with bamboo. Lyell is puffing a cigarette mooched from Christine Moreau (standing, next to Lyell) which probably accounts for the expression of studied "what the hell" on her face. Sitting is Robinson, who is discussing the finer qualities of bamboo, and how to make beer mugs from the sections. Also examining the section is Michael Shamilzareh, a connoisseur of fine bamboos. Behind the group is one of the canoes, containing three sections of bamboo, ready to drink from.

## EDITORIAL

## Where's The Newsreel?

Some of the first year students at Rollins must have received a slight surprise when they read the recent article on President Wagner in Collier's magazine. Here was a story giving a nice fat plug to Milt Blakemore and the Rollins newsreel. They had probably never heard of either, although the newsreel was a big campus institution enthusiastically worked on by many students and heartily endorsed by President Wagner and the faculty.

Last year Milt Blakemore gave generously of his time and money to make the newsreel a success. Milt graduated, and despite the fact that there was no one with his experience ready to step into his shoes there were capable people who were willing to work. The same people are still willing to work, if they could get someplace to work in.

The staff of the newsreel last year used one of the rooms in Pinehurst. This building has been renovated and poured full to the ceiling with an assortment of females.

Unlike the Sandspur, the newsreel has no budget. It's life's blood depends on donations from various generous people. Now just who is going to pump money into an institution that does not show accomplishments of some sort?

We firmly believe that President

near by. Marnee rounded up her charges and launched into a blistering sermon on what pledges could and could not do. They appreciated it immensely, so much so that they gleefully tossed their big sister into the lake, clothes and all.

Perhaps if there is some strange specie of fauna floundering about on campus, who has not heard of Marnee Norris, it would not be exactly fair to introduce her stumbling out of Lake Virginia with water sodden clothes and green weed dangling from her hair. Actually her native habitat is the athletic field and tennis court. She is, in short, the best all round woman athlete at Rollins. She may be seen at certain intervals sitting in the student center surrounded by a sun-browned swarm of fellow artists.

As a matter of fact Marnee comes from a whole family of athletes. Her father was a star on one of the early professional basketball teams and an all-round athlete in college. Her brother did even better. He took up swimming at the age of fifteen to counteract a crippling childhood defect. Not only did he become so adept at the sport that he represented the

## COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE



This eye catching portrait is placed here for no other reason than that the editor liked it . . . an intriguing picture of the Rollins waterfront, and in the foreground a well endowed co-ed, the personification of something or other.

Wagner is just as enthusiastic about the newsreel as he ever was, since it is one of his prize babies. However, we wish to call to his attention the state of ill-respect that the institution is falling into. We don't believe he fully realizes just how bad things are.

If we wish to inspire younger students to join the newsreel and duplicate in the future the good work that has been done in the past we have got to give them something to work on. The least that can be done is to give the staff someplace to work. T.E.P. And quick.

United States in last years Olympics, but he has been the National Champion long distance swimmer for the past three years.

With this heritage behind her it comes as no surprise to find Marnee on the team rosters of 14 women's varsity sports including basketball, tennis, volleyball, field hockey, soft ball and archery.

She is in fact, a college dean's dream of the model co-ed who is half Babe Zaharias and half Madame Curie. Marnee is a straight A student working for an honors degree, in this, her senior year. Not a bad trick for a girl who makes all the long road trips with the tennis team.

In addition to this she is chairman of the intramural board, president of Libra and Key, secretary of

## Funds Consolidated

President Paul A. Wagner this week announced that Rollins College has set up a Rollins Memorial Fund to consolidate funds given to memorialize Rollins' family and friends. The fund will be used for scholarship purposes.

Although such funds have been consolidated, money from each individual fund will be administered to conform with the purpose of the givers, he said. Under this arrangement, each small fund will get its proportionate share of the income, and the names of those memorialized will be permanently associated with the Rollins Memorial Fund.

The following names, all members of the Rollins family who have died within the past year, are associated with the overall fund: Dr. Willard Austin Wattles, faculty; Miss Laura May Neville, staff; Philip P. Edwards and Leon Lewis, alumni.

"In the past, each separate memorial frequently was inadequate to completely fulfill the wishes of the donor," he explained. "Because of this we felt it advisable to combine all such gifts under one fund. Now we feel that the money can be spent more effectively."

The International Relations club, vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a member of Phi Society, Pi Gamma Mu, and the R Club. She was chairman of the welcoming committee during orientation week.

As if this isn't enough she writes a weekly sports column for the Sandspur (she has always had a weak, burning desire to write, but claims that it was sufficiently squashed by Dr. Granberry during her sophomore year).

After graduating, Marnee plans to go on to graduate work and an eventual Ph.D. She hopes to study Russian and has her sights set on a job with the state department. "Rush rush stuff", says Marnee.

What school will she go to?? Well Marnee has a passion for having her fortune told and her local swami has prophesied Columbia.

So it appears that Columbia will be it.

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# Cupid's Corner

## MARRIED

Grace Laventure, Theta, to Frank Ledgerwood, Delta Chi. Pat Joerns, Pi Phi to Jan Schloet, Delta Chi. Pat Harkins, Alpha Phi, to Damon Lyons, Delta Chi. Frances Burnett, Chi O (inactive) to Ken Brown, Independent. Gloria Weichbrodt, Kappa to Phil Moninger, X-Club. Jane Crosbie, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Witthold, K.A. Marcia Huntton, Phi Mu '50, to Hugh Davis, Delta Chi, '50.

## ENGAGED

Merle Hodges, Alpha Phi to Ed Sparkman, ATO Georgia Tech. Paula Wrenn, Alpha Phi to Dan Daugherty X Club. Meg Simpson, Alpha Phi to Kent Robinson, K.A. Aklahoma. Rebecca Strickland, Theta to Ralph Pernice, Delta Chi. Ginger Brooks, Alpha Phi to Clark

## Lambda Chi Machinations A Poetical Invitation

If you want a chance to attend a dance

That's always the best of all, Then why not try the Lambda Chi Annual Costume Ball?

Music'll be smooth and in the groove

We know you'll think it grand. You'll be sent by this musical gent, Ed Cushing, and his 10-piece band.

Be there with date at half-past eight. That's when the fun will start. We'll turn out the light about midnight

Then we've gotta depart.

There'll be a prize for those most wise With their original costume. Duds dress dia the place, so don't be in disgrace See you the 19th in the ball room.

Berdan, K.A. Pye Mayhue, Gamma Phi to Ken Howard, K.A. Lydia Wallace, Kappa to Harry Ryder, Sigma Nu.

## PINNED

Sally Hopple, Theta to Bob Peck, Delta Chi. Carol McKecknie, Alpha Phi to Don Matchett, Sigma Nu. Carolyn Hughes, Gamma Phi to Albie Dealaman, D.U. Mary Ann Hobart, Theta to Bud Johnson, Delta Chi. Lucia Kolb, Chi O to Lyle Chambers, X Club. Carol Grimes, Theta to Jim Wesley, K.A. Martha Jane Lozette to Bob Heath, Alpha Phi Lambda. Pat Wheaton, Theta to John DeWerd, K.A.

## STORK CLUB

Kathy Lynn, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Weyman Bennett. Steven Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Blakemore. Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wain.

## Rollins Classes To Show In March Of Dimes Horse Show

The March of Dimes Horse Show at Mrs. Wheeler's Dubsdread stables will be quite an event this year. Held on January 21, it will consist of 20 classes of exhibition and competition riding.

A Rollins class of exhibition formation riding will consist of Phyllis Brettel, Nancy Flavell, Mary Ann Hobart, Carolyn May Schatt, Ann Reeves, Mary Carter, Pat McCamey, Billy McGregor and Jo Dunn. Mabel Scott will give a jumping exhibition.

Other classes will consist of Western classes including cow ponies and roping competition and a galloped class. Mrs. Harry Pyle will show her trick horse, and L. S. Ranger, "The Masked Ranger", will be there with his full-blooded Arabian horse, Silver Chief.

A telegram received from Senators Spessard Holland and George Smathers on Tuesday confirmed the fact that Florida Southern college has been selected by the War Department as one of the colleges to be assigned a new ROTC unit for the years 1951-52.

## Order of Libra Taps Five Girls

The Rollins Order of Libra tapped five new members Sunday night, January 7th.

The candlelight procession visited the campus dormitories honoring Dallas Williams, Carolyn Alfred, Norma Jean Thaggard, Jane Hood and Shirley Christiansen.

Libra is an honorary activities fraternity for women students, corresponding to ODK for men. It was organized at Rollins in 1935 and chooses as its members students who have contributed outstanding services.

Libra is the highest honor bestowed upon any girl. Libra stands for a balance of leadership, character and scholarship.

A reception honoring the active and new members was held by Dean Cleveland and Mrs. Wilcox at the Alumni House following the tapping ceremony.

## Hispanic to Award Cervantes Medal

The annual dinner meeting of the Hispanic Institute of Florida will be held Monday evening, January 22 at the Winter Park Woman's Club. Feature d in the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of the Cervantes Medal which is awarded yearly to some prominent figure in the field of Hispanic studies and civilization. The other festivities include the usual costume and head-dress contest and in addition to this a piano recital is scheduled.

The Cervantes Medal was awarded last year to president emeritus, Hamilton Holt and to Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, eminent Florida historian, whose husband, Dr. Alfred J. Hanna, was the leading figure in the organization of the Hispanic Institute.

Tickets and reservations can be obtained through Mrs. Gladys Bover, asst. secretary-treasurer, Hispanic Institute of Florida. The reservations are \$3.00 per plate.

A percentage of the dinner ticket receipts will go toward restoring the birthplace of the famous 15 century Peruvian-Inca historian, Garcilaso de la Vega, who was the son of an Inca princess and a Spanish conquistador. He is known in Spanish American literature as El Inca.

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## Seven Rollinsites March To Altar Over Vacation

During the Christmas holidays twelve students and two Alumni exchanged their marriage vows. With all that happened in a period of eighteen days, maybe Rollins will acquire a reputation for more than tennis champions. Anyway, even if it starts a stampede, we want to wish all of them every possible happiness.

Leading off the march to the altar on December 18th we find Bill Witthold and Jane Crosbie. They were married in the bride's Orlando home. Saretta Hill, a sorority sister, was the maid of honor.

## Mack Isreal To Play In Florida Symphony

Mack Israel, outstanding Rollins Conservatory student, will appear with the Central Florida Symphony at the Children's Concert on January 20.

He will play the first piano part of the Carnival of the Animals by St. Saens. Mack has played in formal conservatory recitals during his two years here as a piano major.

While home in Buffalo, South Carolina during the Christmas holidays, the music clubs of Union County presented a recital for Mack. The program included Bach's French Suite No. 6, Chopin's Etude Op. 10 No. 8, and Schubert-Liszt's Morgenstuckchen.

Two days later Ken Brown and Frances Burnett pledged themselves to a lifetime of domestic bliss. Serving as best man was Derek Dunn-Rankin.

On December 26th Damon Lyons married Pat Harkins. In the last issue we announced that they were pinned; Damon must work fast when he finds what he wants.

On December 30th Gloria Weichbrodt became the bride of Phil (Deacon) Moninger, at Arlington, Virginia. Anne Charlotte Green was one of the bridesmaids and Buddy Tate was the best man. Col. Ed Mutch, who was to serve as an usher, arrived in time to enjoy the reception.

Prexy Holt gave the Rollins blessing on his grand-daughter, Grace La Venture, and Frank Ledgerwood after their marriage in Woodstock, Connecticut, January 2. Frank and Twid returned to school to pick up their belongings and, according to rumor, are now traveling around waiting for the groom to go into the service.

A third Delta Chi, president of the pledge class, Jan Schoot, married Pat Joern, on January 6th in La Grange, Illinois. Though they were a trifle late, they are now attending classes and living in Winter Park.

The last wedding we mention is that of Hugh Davis ('50), president of last year's student council, to Marcia Huntton, '49, at Short Hills, New Jersey.

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## ROLLINS IN THE SERVICE

## Editor's Note

Report comes from San Antonio, Texas that Delta Chi's Dick Freu and Bill Goldrick are comparing notes while in training for the Army Air Corps—Lots of luck.

## PINEHURST FUN

When Mimi Rohn, Jane Miller, and Marge Norton put their heads together, no telling what'll happen. Now they've bought an ice box! Who cares if it leaks? No! Jane. She catches the water in a pail and empties it 4 or 5 times a day.

## PLEGDED

Chi Omega proudly announces the pledging of Cay Youngs and Barb Coleman. Newest pledge welcomed by Gamma Phi Beta is Joan Grant. Congratulations.

## WEEKEND RAMBLINGS

Getting free benefit of the Florida sun at Daytona last Sunday were Pi Phi's Betty Huntsman, Dale Travis, Ann Jones and Windy Andrews. Mary Jane Urban and Lila Nichols spent the whole weekend at Daytona as the guests of Maitland Thomas Talton—Quite a few Pinehurst girls were seen at the Sigma Nu Pelican weekend. Among them were Iris Frye, Sara Whitten, Shirley Sauerbraun, Nellie Burt, and Diane Holland—

Ramors say that I have little microphones hidden in all the dormitories on campus. No, this is not true. I, and the next editor, depend on group and house correspondents for all the society news that is printed in Party Line and on these two pages.

The reporters of each group are appointed or elected when officers for the following year are chosen. This reporter bears the responsibility of representing the entire house.

You all have asked at one time or another why one group is written up more than another. That group's copy was turned in that week. I have no other means of knowing what the social, honorary, and academic of the group are—except, thru these reporters.

It isn't a tough job—just filling out a slip each week, an occasional meeting or special write-up on Pelican, dances etc. Nevertheless, I had five of seventeen slips returned this week, two of seventeen representatives at the meeting. Unless the social groups cooperate in and discuss this matter and copy is turned in, Party Line will be discontinued.

## Gamma Phi Beta Pledges Present Shipwreck Party

Hidden treasures, barren islands and sunbaths! Yes, you're invited to the Gamma Phi Beta Shipwreck Party Sunday night, January 21st.

The all-campus pledge Open House will be held in Strong Hall from 7 until 9 o'clock. Dancing is planned in the patio and the lodge and living room will be the scene of much talking, refreshments, entertainment and fun.

## Theatre World Spins Plays at Russell, Stone

The theater world of Rollins is again spinning on its co-axial way with productions being planned in both the Fred Stone and Annie Russell Theaters. Annie Russell fans will enjoy Goodbye, My Fancy, "an interesting and intelligently-devised comedy" which was Fay Kanin's contribution to Broadway season 48. Across the street the Fred Stone Theater will follow with a production of three one-act plays.

Goodbye, My Fancy is the story of a liberal congresswoman who returns to her old school to be awarded an honorary degree. The plot revolves around her past associations with the incumbent president and the visiting Life magazine photographer. Here is a play the New York Sun's Ward Morehouse describes as "a grand comedy! . . . a stage piece that is steadily entertaining throughout," which under the capable hand of Wilbur Dorsett, is sure to be a hit.

Starring in the cast is Peggy Burnett, who plays the part of Agatha Red, congresswoman, her able but stony secretary played by Lucy Curtin, while Lynne Bailey will recreate the role of Jenny which she first did in summer stock this past season. The college president, James Merrill, will be portrayed by Bill McGaw, Tony Perkins will play the role of the flash-bulb crazy peek-easy Life photographer, Matt Cole. Others in the cast are Dallas Williams, Betty Lou Kepler, Ed Wells, Louis Ingram, Jack O'Keefe, Marianne Kuhn, Karen Steele, Kay McDonnell, Mary Bailey, Jane Kottmeier, Jenn Currie, Barbara Spenser, Pete Robinson, Wally Moon, and Jerry Clark who will be stage manager.

The production will take place January 22-27 with a matinee on Saturday. Students may reserve seats on presentation of their student association cards at the box-office.

## THIS YEAR TOO



This is a scene from last year's Lambda Chi Alpha Costume Ball Friday night at Dubadread Country Club Rollinsites will don frocks and furbelows in an effort to be even more imaginative than last year.

## Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Costume Ball Is Friday

Anything goes at the annual Lambda Chi Costume Ball which will be presented Friday, January 19th at Dubadread Country Club from 8:30 till 12:00.

During intermission prizes will be given for the best original costume. Last year's awards went to Dale Travis, who appeared as a cake of soap, and Punchy Polak, accompanying her as a shower bath. Music will be furnished by Ed Cushing and his ten piece band.

If advertising is any indication of the success of this year's Ball, the Lambda Chi's may take their bows and the campus may have the time of their lives. On Tuesday of this week the campus was bombed with leaflets telling of the dance.

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Dr. Everett Clinchy, President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was honored at a coffee last Tuesday evening in the Alumni House before addressing an all-college assembly on the topic What Are We To Go On, Wednesday morning.

Dean of the Chapel Theodore S. Darrah introduced Dr. Clinchy at the social. The speaker carried on a discussion with the students on the development and expansion of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the steps being taken toward making the organization international.

Mr. Lovejoy and Mr. Lance, who accompanied Dr. Clinchy, spoke on other aspects of the conference.

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## BIG BLUE

By JOHN VEREEN

There is action going on in the student council pertaining to the possibility of having lights on the tennis courts at a fee of a quarter a throw. Hope they install this before we read about it in the Rollins Alumni on the counter offensive in Korea!

Winter term and basketball! Too bad the varsity had to lay off Christmas, causing their present slump. Pete Fay, star forward has been off this year and here's hoping that the next few games find Pete's average coming up.

At the present, there are seven men representing Rollins on the courts, seven men! Bill Ross, the 8th injured his shoulder and has not been able to participate in the last three games. Jack McDowell, the Tar coach, began this season with 20 men in November and now has only seven. Is it that the boys just aren't able to find time to get in shape for the varsity sport, or is it that they aren't capable of playing varsity ball against rival colleges?

Actually it is neither. Jack may be too tough, but he has a duty to fulfill and I'm certain that he is doing that to the best of his knowledge. The real reason that the boys are not playing is that they are not getting any aid from the college. Dick Baldwin, Chuck Spellburgh, Ron Frymire, and Jim Wesley are among a few that were letter men, but because the task was too tough to tackle without financial help for their aid, dropped out of the Rollins basketball plans.

Material is another problem to the Tar coach. Maybe the boys that dropped out were not good enough to receive a scholarship, but if they weren't, why weren't more men brought in like the Jacksonville trip? It is the coach's responsibility to get a program in his respective sport to develop material.

Regardless of what the reasons are for only seven men to be present, the fact remains that we are expected to win ball games. Possibly with the encouragement of the students and hearts of the ball players, this will come about!

PRACTICE?



Practice shot of the Tar squad, typifying their recent slump. Left to right: Delton Helms, Jim Fay, Jim Kelly, Frank Barker.

## Tars Slump In Post-Xmas Tilts

BY WHIT SIMPSON

After a great start in December, that featured a victory over Miami, Rollins' basketball team has suffered a severe slump. First of all, the Tars were trounced by Stetson in the first game of the year.

The atmosphere at DeLand was more suitable for a hockey game, and our boys were frozen out by sixteen points. Frank Barker retained his average of twenty points per game by tossing in 22, thus salvaging something from the wreckage.

Last week, the Tars journeyed to Miami to do battle with the Hurricanes. For three periods, the contest was fairly even, but in the fourth quarter, Miami's superior condition and height broke the game wide open.

During the past week-end, Rollins burst back into the victory column with a decisive victory over Millans of Tampa. Once again the Tars featured brilliant floor play as in their victories in December.

Despite their poor showing in the last three games, the players feel that they will once again regain their stride. Coach McDowell also expressed the same sentiments. McDowell is convinced that he has a fine starting five. Although there is only two in the reserve strength bracket, he feels that they will support the team ably, and when Bill Ross recovers, increasing the reserves to three, we may be able to finish the season, in good shape.

Everett Williams, Frank Barker, and Natolis have been forced to shoulder the whole burden, while the others have hit a definite slump.

Frank Barker led the Tar squad to a 78-57 victory against the Green Cove Navy quintet last Monday night in the Winter Park High School gym, when he scored 30 points.

Barker made ten out of ten foul shots and ten field goals to lead the improved Rollins five to their second victory since the Christmas lay-off.

After being behind in the first half, Rollins closed in and squelched the tremendous play of Green Covers Bob Zinno and Jack Bissan. Forward Pete Fay showed a spark of his former self when he scored 15, with Ev Williams and Dick Seyler following closely with 15 and 12 points respectively.

## Gal-axy of Sports

By MARNEE NORRIS

Off on another 365 days, and things are looking better already. In case you haven't heard, the Independents won the basketball crown, the Thetas clamped on to second place, and the Kappas and Alpha Phis tied for third.

**REBOUNDS:** The Freshman-All-Star game before Christmas was a well-attended affair that saw the All-Stars emerge on the top end of a 51 to 35 count. The All-Stars used two complete squads and had just too much teamwork and speed for the once-defeated yearling squad.

**SWISHERS:** Thirteen outstanding players were elected to the varsity team, and it should be another great year for the cage Tarlets. Joan Champion, Iris Frye, Shirley Saverbrunn, Carolyn Herring, Lydia Wallace, Marilyn Shinton, Ginny Appar, Doris Jensen, Marnee Norris, Bobbie Doerr, Sis Shute, Jerry Faulkner, and Jo Dunn are the elite "13" and the possible future state champs. Unfortunately, Iris and Lydia will not be able to play for the team this season.

The gals are off to a good start already with one win comfortably tucked under their bobby-pins. They swamped an independent team in the Davis Armory last Thursday, 36-11, as Carolyn Herring led the scorers with 14 points.

**LONG SHOTS:** No City League this year so the team is pointing towards the state tournament to be held during spring vacation. Games have been scheduled with most of the teams in the tournament last year, and Thursday, January 18, the squad is ropping over to Cocoa to check on that yearly situation. Taking our own referee this time.

**LOBS:** Of the feminine netters, Ruth Pate, Elaine Brackett, Elaine Lewicki, Jo Dunn, Doris Jensen, and myself journeyed over to St. Pete last week-end to cast our net over the waters of the West Coast Championships. No fish. Ruth carried Laura Lou Jahn to a 6-4, 6-4 decision before bowing out but the rest of us looked rather sad on the courts. We'll get another try this week-end, though, when Shirley Fry, Bev Baker, and company come to Orlando for the Florida State Championships. Ought to go out to the matches. Shirley is a Rollins grad of '48, and Bev is the ambidextrous slugger with dynamite in both arms.

**LAST PUTT.** A little tidbit to remember: Quitters don't win, and winners don't quit. (Courtesy of Jamie Johannes' father's high school coach.)

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# BAKER ATTENDS TOURNEY

## Bev Baker Star In Fla. Tournament

Beverly Baker, Santa Monica, Calif., fourth ranking woman tennis star, has stolen the thunder from former Rollins star, Shirley Fry in the Florida Invitational tennis championships that got under way for the 20th time at the Orlando Tennis Club.

Elaine Lewicki, Florida women's champion comes about third on the list of women participating in the tournament. Lewicki, along with Doris Jensen, Marnee Norris, Jo Dunn, Marilyn Shinton and Pat Bell will uphold Rollins' honor in the time honored tournament.

Tony Vincent of Miami is the number one ranked in the men's division. Vincent is the Florida state men's champion and doubles champion.

Lanky Calhoun Dickson of Rollins is seeded number two in the tournament and drew byes in the first day of play, last Wednesday.

Henri Rachen, Canadian entry, heads the foreign field of competition with Alfredo Millet running a close second. Millet, a Rollins College student, is second seeded in the foreign draw, and beat Lester Keene of Orlando 6-0, 6-0 in his first match last Tuesday.

Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, is the first nationally known star to play in the women's division, but she is seeded second and ranked eighth in the United States. Shirley is a former Rollins student, graduating in 1949.

The Florida state tournament that was held in November is a preliminary to the present Florida Invitational Net Tourney. The present tourney invites all on tour in the Southern circuit, while the former tournament invites only Florida residents. Rollins students are allowed to play in the first tournament because they reside here eight months out of the year.

## Coon Hunt Covered By Coondog

By JOHN DE GROVE

Plans are being laid for a big coon hunt to be held the first moonlight night in February. Forty dogs will be rented from local farmers, and cut down model-T Fords will be furnished by the Pinecastle Chamber of Commerce.

The troops will assemble on the left bank of Lake Virginia, wearing Rollins beanies and tennis shoes. The hunt will proceed in the general direction of Miami, Florida. Coon dog first class, Gil Crosby, has been appointed hunt commander. He will be ably assisted by Jim Kelly, who is also one of the greatest coon hunters in the Punta Gorda, Florida region. Jim Bryson, who has often trailed coons for miles through the North Carolina mountains, says he will be glad to give the Florida coons a try.

Joe Hull and Charlie Knecht will be in charge of the dogs, and both have indicated in dry runs that in case the dogs run out of steam, they have smelled out a few coons in their day without the aid of animals, and will be glad to do so again.

Coons treed by the dogs will not have to be shot, since Bird Dog Ayres and Fred Rogers have volunteered to capture the varmints alive. All coons will be donated to the Rollins Art Museum for the benefit of snow-birds that have never seen a coon.

For the benefit of the ignorant, the word coon-dog on the Rollins campus denotes a country boy, or one that has been exposed to country boys long enough to learn the art. Members are carefully tested before being admitted.

This article appears in place of the Athlete of the Week, because there is no athlete this week!

1951 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
First Round			
Date	Game	Time	
Tuesday, January 16	X Club vs. Lambda Chi	8:00 p.m.	
	Kappa Alpha vs. Independents	9:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, January 17	Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi	8:00 p.m.	
	X Club vs. Kappa Alpha	9:00 p.m.	
Thursday, January 18	Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi	8:00 p.m.	
	Delta Chi vs. Independents	9:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, January 23	X Club vs. Sigma Nu	8:00 p.m.	
	Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha	9:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, January 24	Independents vs. Lambda Chi	8:00 p.m.	
	X Club vs. Delta Chi	9:00 p.m.	
Thursday, January 25	Independents vs. Sigma Nu	8:00 p.m.	
	Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Alpha	9:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, January 30	X Club vs. Independents	8:00 p.m.	
	Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi	9:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, January 31	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu	8:00 p.m.	
	Play off any postponed game	9:00 p.m.	
Second Round			
Tuesday, February 6	Kappa Alpha vs. Independents	8:00 p.m.	
	X Club vs. Lambda Chi	9:00 p.m.	
Thursday, February 8	X Club vs. Kappa Alpha	8:00 p.m.	
	Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi	9:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, February 13	Delta Chi vs. Independents	8:00 p.m.	
	Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi	9:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, February 14	Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha	8:00 p.m.	
	X Club vs. Sigma Nu	9:00 p.m.	
Thursday, February 15	X Club vs. Delta Chi	8:00 p.m.	
	Independents vs. Lambda Chi	9:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, February 20	Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Alpha	8:00 p.m.	
	Independents vs. Sigma Nu	9:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, February 21	Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi	8:00 p.m.	
	X Club vs. Independents	9:00 p.m.	
Thursday, February 22	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu	8:00 p.m.	
	Teams playing second game each nite will furnish officials for first game and teams playing first game will furnish officials for second game		

## Girls' Varsity Wins Easily

Playing a sparkling defensive game the Rollins Varettes pushed over Pickereil, Independents of Orlando, 36 to 11, to open a perfect cage season January 11. Carol Herring, sophomore forward and a varsity veteran, led the scoring attack with 14 points against the "Indies" while Shirley Sauerbrunn, playing with the varsity for the first time, and Ginny Appgar, added ten and nine points respectively.

Under the leadership of Sara Jane Dorsey; Ginny Appgar, Bobbie Doerr, Carol Herring, Doris Jensen, Marnee Norris, and Sue Shute, former varsity members plus Joan Champion, Jo Dunn, Jerry Kaulker, Iris Frye, Shirley Sauerbrunn, and Marilyn Shinton, Lydia Wallace, new squad recruits, will constitute the girls hoopster outfit for the 1951 season.

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BUSY BEES



The Independent Women were caught off-guard while re-painting their recreation room in Corria Hall. Photo by Louis Fekany.

## Council Votes For Fiesta Feidelson New Chairman

Discussion of the Fiesta and tuition forfeits for boys enlisting in the armed services occupied the half hour Student Council meeting in the Alumni House last Monday night.

Barbara Feidelson was appointed Chairman of the Fiesta with Skook Bailey, Louis Ingram, and Jack O'Keefe as co-workers. March 31 was selected as the opportune time for Fiesta. Upon Barbara's request for suggestions Dick Vreeland replied, "You must go out and grab the people and form your plans."

Barbara stated, "We will have everything planned by next Monday." Several of the Council members stated that their groups weren't too interested in participating. Hester Davis stated the money raised from the Fiesta went towards the Scholarship Fund which Rollins will need in the future.

As to the much disputed question about the forfeiting of perhaps two semesters tuition for those taken into the armed forces, a committee headed by Bill Muncey will make an appointment with President Wagner to discuss the matter.

### Last Week's Council

Last week, in the first meeting of the Student Council in 1951, the draft, Fiesta, attire for Bannery, and Financial Reports from pub-

lications and the Student Center were discussed.

Dave Manley, Bill Muncey, Ed Cushing and Ken Horton were appointed as a fact-finding committee to check on the administration's policy on refunds for students who enlist voluntarily in view of present draft laws.

Barbara Feidelson volunteered as chairman of this year's Fiesta to replace Dick Vreeland, who resigned, thus starting the wheels rolling for the money making project to build up the scholarship fund, now empty.

The cooperation of the students in dressing for dinner in the Bannery was applauded by the Council, and Dean Cleveland expressed her appreciation of everyone living up to the new rule. Billy Key asked that jackets be furnished for the waiters, but the cost prohibits this.

Derek Dunn-Rankin presented the financial status of the Sandspur by means of visual-aid charts which showed the newspaper in the black, with advertising, engravings and salaries increased over last year.

The comptroller, Don Brinegar, reported the financial status of all publications, which were within their budget. The Student Center had a total loss of \$1,033.37 during the Fall Term as compared to \$1,218.84 loss in 1949 for the Fall Term.

## Debaters Take Trip To Tallahassee Today

The Rollins debate team will attend the All Florida College Tournament which is being given at Tallahassee this week end. They will leave Thursday and debate Friday and Saturday.

The team includes Betty Garrett, Dan Eastwood, Bob Yoder, and Cynthia Wolf and Jean Warren.

Rollins has been invited to debate with the University of Florida, Florida State, and Florida Southern on a home-to-home basis. The series of debates will probably take place in February.

## Re-decorated Casa Holds Art Exhibit

The Casa Iberia, the inter-American center had quite a face lifting over the Christmas recess.

The improvements were: the enlarging of the classroom, the glassing in of the back porch for a study, the tiling of the roof and floor of the loggia to provide a place for outdoor study and conferences, and the asphalt tiling of all floors in the house.

The living room acquired a new sectional sofa with drapes to match, both in Spanish red, while the walls were painted in wedgewood blue. Angela Campbell supervised the project and chose the materials to be used.

### Santana Art Exhibit

The new loggia is housing an exhibit of Brazilian paintings by Mario Santana, and is now open to the public through January 30.

The subject of the exhibit matter is landscapes, some showing the modern Brazilian architecture and the countryside of Brazil. There are water colors and oils in this show, and Mr. Santana has a knowledge of both media. All the paintings show a good sense of color although he defeats his own purpose and gets muddy colors in a few cases.

Three paintings which merit particular notice are: number 8, an oil of Sugarloaf Mountain; number 13, a water color of a cathedral and number 15, a countryside landscape. To say that Mr. Santana is an excellent technician is a mistake, but he shows possibilities and it will be interesting to watch his future.

## Pep Songs Due Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, January 24th, during assembly period, entrants in the Pep Song Contest will be judged in the Annie Russell Theatre head cheerleader, Diane Vigeant, announced.

Three prizes of: \$15 for the best original song with lyrics, \$10 for the second best original, and \$5 for adapting words to a familiar melody, will be awarded after each composer has presented his song.

The judges will include two basketball players, a representative from the music department, president of the Student Council and one cheerleader.

Students, faculty and staff wishing to enter must submit neatly written manuscripts to the judges by the opening of the contest in the assembly period.

## Adults Educated

With classes and lectures on everything from the history of the horse to microphone techniques, Rollins has opened its regular winter term Adult Education Classes.

Fees, time and location and the range of courses are published in a bulletin available at the administration office.

Creative writing, public speaking, and outdoor sketching are some of the special classes being conducted by Rollins professors.

TOP SIX



The 1951 winners of the Reeves Essay Contest are pictured above: back row left to right, Ray McMullen, Norby Mintz, Walter Rose; front, David Estes, President Wagner, Dr. K. France, Derek Dunn-Rankin and Jack McCauslin. Photo by Joel Hutzler.

## Reeves Essay Contest Winners Announced

The six winners of the Annual Reeves Essay Contest were announced today by Dr. Royal France.

General Charles McCormick Reeve stipulated the contest be open to men only, that the essays be written under a pseudonym, judged, and \$75.00 given to the best six submitted. Then the six winners must present their essay orally and the winner of the oral contest will receive the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal or its equivalent, in the sum of \$50.00.

The winners are: Jack McCauslin, Gettysburg, Penn., a senior, winner of the oral presentation of his essay last year. This year he submitted an essay on "Population Pressures and Shrinking Resources".

Derek Dunn-Rankin of Winter Park, Fla., editor of the college newspaper and a junior. He chose

the topic, "How Free is the American Press?"

David Estes of Woods Hole, Mass., a graduate of Cornell studying creative writing here, wrote "Do the Greek Letters Spell 'Snobbery' on the College Campus?"

Norby Mintz, Winter Park, Fla., a senior, chose "The Failure of Religion as an Instrument of Peace" for his essay.

Ray D. McMullen, Los Angeles, Calif., entered Rollins this year as a freshman, submitted his essay on, "Segregation in a Democracy: The American Dilemma".

Walter Rose, Winter Park, Fla., a senior, wrote on "The Failure of Religion as an Instrument of Peace".

These six students will prepare their essays for oral presentation during Founders' Week. The exact date and place to be announced.

## Bailey Resigns; Vereen And Langellier Promoted

A shakeup on the Sandspur Editorial Board following the resignation of News Editor, Skook Bailey, Monday night saw the appointment of John Vereen as News Editor and the promotion of Lois Langellier to Sports Editor.

Bailey resigned her position to take the job of Publicity Chairman of the Fiesta. "Skook has done a fine job," said Editor Dunn-Rankin, "I hate to lose her. The Fiesta is lucky to get her organizing and writing talents."

"I think the Fiesta is more important at the moment, because of the financial need of the College for scholarships," said Bailey, "however, I will still be with the Sandspur in the capacity of a con-

tributing writer and will lend a hand to the new News Editor."

Vereen, who will take over as News Editor, has been head of the Sports Department since last April.

Lois Langellier has been working on the Sports staff the fall term. She was the Editor of her high school paper in Lincoln Illinois. "Judging from her sports writing we can depend on Lois to put out a lively, interesting page," commented Dunn-Rankin.

"We are lucky to have capable people on the Staff to take on these responsibilities," Dunn-Rankin said, "I have a lot of faith in John's ability to hold down the tough job of News Editor."

## Scholarships Raised For Latin American Students

Three Rollins students from Latin America contributed their talents to the Charles DuBois Hurrey Luncheon at the Woman's Club in Winter Park last Monday, which was organized to create scholarships for worthy Latin Americans.

Henry Aristizabal from Colombia, played several Latin American songs on the piano during the luncheon and Vincencio Perez Soto, from Venezuela, and Guillermo Sanchez Cruz, from Mexico, gave brief talks about their countries.

## Bach Festival To Be Held As Scheduled

Despite the death of Mrs. Isabelle Dwight Sprague-Smith, the Bach Festival will be held March 1, 2, and 3 in Knowles Memorial Chapel as previously announced, Harvey L. Woodruff, choir director stated.

In the opinion of those associated with the annual event for many years, it would be the wish of Mrs. Sprague-Smith, festival founder and executive director, that the three-day festival, one of the outstanding music events of the South, not be discontinued.

Mr. Hurrey, associated with the YMCA for a number of years, has earned the distinction to being a "Good Will Ambassador to Fifty Nations," gave the main address stressing the importance of unity in the Western Hemisphere and education of Latin Americans for better understanding of the United States.

The income from donations will provide opportunities for highly selected and especially worthy Latin Americans to study at Rollins College.

Anyone wishing to contribute one dollar or more to this Fund may send his check payable to Rollins College Hurrey Scholarship Fund.

## Race Relations Sunday Unique

Race Relations Sunday, sponsored by the Race Relations Committee of the Chapel Staff, is probably the only day in the year in the state of Florida when whites and negroes sit together as an

audience. Profiting from the experience of past programs, the Committee, headed by Fred Rogers, plans to make the program an even more interesting one than last year's.

## Hispanic Institute Gets New Books

Due to the constant effort of Mrs. William Bowers, president of the Hispanic Institute of Florida, and members, the Hispanic Division of Rollins College Library is an ever increasing happy hunting ground for students taking courses in Latin American and Spanish studies.

This collection, which now numbers 2500 volumes, was started at Rollins by the Institute in the spring of 1949.

Recent acquisitions are *El Inca Garcilaso* by Amelio Mjo Quesada y Sosa and *Los Comentarios Reales De Los Incas* by Garcilaso de La Vega presented by Wyndam Hayward of Winter Park.

The scope of the library extends beyond historical and political history in that it includes economic and social studies plus much fine arts material.