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Animated Presses Roll

Varied Activities At Founders Week End

The Animated Magazine Sunday, February 25, and Convocation, February 26, will highlight the remaining Founder's Week events held in observance of the 66 Anniversary of the Founding of Rollins College.

The two student plays, Harvey and Her Husband's Wife will run through Saturday evening with a matinee being held Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Animated magazine will feature eighteen people who create the news each week and their talks will range from World Problems by Senator Paul H. Douglas to Cartoons by the famed Roy Crane.

Immediately after the Animated Magazine the following buildings will be open for inspection by the public: Administration Building, Alumni House, Annie Russell Theatre, Algernon Sydney Sullivan Building, Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum, Carnegie Library, Dyer Memorial, French House, Morse Gallery of Art, Orlando Hall, Rollins Student Center, and Woolson House.

Sunday evening, February 25, there will be a concert by Central Florida Symphony with Rollins student soloists. Alumni, Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

At 9:30 on Monday, February 26 the formation of academic procession at Carnegie Hall will begin with Edward F. W. Jones, Marshall of the event.

Half an hour later, the mid-Winter Convocation in observance of the founding of the college will begin at Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Presidents Office in the Administration Building will end the this year's Founders' Week.

Traditionally in the Spring at most college Founders Week at Rollins has long been scheduled to coincide with the highlight of Winter term, the Animated Magazine.

K.A. QUEEN



Dianne Vigeant is Kappa Alpha's choice for Fiesta Queen this year. Dianne is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and a Junior at Rollins College.

Library Cornerstone To Be Laid

No event of the Rollins Founders' Week Program will be of more interest to Rollins alumni faculty and staff and to the people of Central Florida than the laying of the cornerstone of the \$500,000 Mills Memorial Library at 2:45 p. m. Saturday.

This magnificent building, now more than half completed, is located at the south end of the campus horseshoe. When completed, in time for the fall term, it will fill a need that the college has long felt.

As other main college buildings it is of Spanish Mediterranean design. However, its architects, James Gamble Rogers 3rd and George H. Spohn, have incorporated in the interior all the functional features of modern architecture.

The Library is the gift of Davela Mills Foundation of Upper Montclair, N. Y., which was established (Continued on page 10)

BYE DOC'



Whitaker Off To Boston

Dr. William Whitaker, professor of speech, bids his wife good bye Saturday as he leaves for Boston and the Navy.

A Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve, Whitaker received orders to report for active duty this month.

Mrs. Whitaker will teach his classes for the rest of the term.

HONORARY DEGREE



Paul Douglas

School Called Off Because Of Convocation

Thomas S. Matthews, Sen. Paul Douglas, and Rev. John Haynes Holmes will receive honorary degrees at the annual Convocation service Monday, February 26, in Knowles Memorial Chapel, 10 a.m.

Classes have been called off for all of Monday. Upper division students will be members of the academic procession.

The academic procession will begin to form at 9:30 on Holt Avenue at Carnegie Hall. It will take its traditional course across the campus arriving at the chapel in time for the start of the service.

Doors of the chapel will open at 9:30 a.m. Admission will be by tickets only until 9:50 a.m., when the public will be admitted.

Senator Paul H. Douglas, U. S. Senator from Illinois, and Thomas S. Matthews, editor of Time Magazine, will deliver the main address. President Paul A. Wagner will preside.

The Rev. Theodore S. Darrah, Dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel, will award the Sullivan Medalion.

Mr. Matthews will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters. His faculty order will be Dr. Nathan Starr.

Senator Douglas of Illinois, whose faculty order is Professor Paul Fenlor, will also receive a Doctor of Letters degree.

Dr. Royal W. France will be the faculty order for Rev. Holmes, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

President Wagner will preside, give the responses, and award the degrees.

The chapel Choir will sing the Chapel Song, which was written by Hamilton Holt, Jubilate Deo by Harris, Let Us Now Praise Famous Men by Vaughn Williams, and the Alma Mater.

The Rev. William Abbott Constable, Associate Professor of English and pastor of the Orlando Unitarian Church, will offer the invocation.

Durocher; Time Chief Headline Magazine

Number 1, Volume XXXIV, of the Rollins Animated Magazine will be published Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Sandspur Bowl.

First published in 1928 under the editorship of Dr. Hamilton Holt, The Magazine now submits to the big blue pencil of Dr. Paul A. Wagner. Edwin Osgood Grover has been publisher of the Magazine ever since its first edition.

CHICKASAW



Te Ata

Fiesta Funds Go Toward Building New Tennis Courts

Fiesta earnings will go toward building new tennis courts it was decided during the fifty minute Student Council meeting Monday night in the Alumni House.

"I am all in favor of endorsement of the Fiesta fund for new tennis courts," Ken Horton said at the beginning of the discussion. "Originally it was the idea that the proceeds would go towards a scholarship fund," Barbara Fiedleson replied.

"Nothing has been said either way as to how the funds would be spent," Ken said. "If it were used for the common good rather than for one student, I feel it would be much better to use the proceeds for the tennis courts," Ed Cushing put in.

Barbara Fiedleson mentioned that "there might be many resignations within the committee working on the Fiesta if they knew that the funds wouldn't be for the scholarship fund." Barbara also felt that the Fiesta Committee should hold a meeting to discuss the sudden change to which Ken Horton replied, "If we wait another week it will be too late."

"The committee erred in making the assumption about the scholarship fund. I would like to see the student body get something tangible out of what they are putting into it," Ken added.

As a result of the heated discussion the Council members passed the motion that the profits of the Fiesta will go toward the building of two tennis courts behind the present ones.

The subscribers to the Magazine do not read the articles published in it. Instead they see and hear the contributors deliver their manuscripts in person.

President Wagner of Rollins will deliver the foreword of the 1951 Animated Magazine and the editorial will be given by Thomas S. Matthews, editor of Time Magazine. Mr. Matthews is also the author of To The Gallows I Must Go and The Moon's No Fool.

MR. EDITOR



Paul Wagner

Second on the program is Charles H. Percy, President of the Bell and Howell Company, speaking on "Human Understanding in American Industry."

Horace Newman, of the French Foreign Legion and Sheikh of the Sidi-el-Hani tribe in Arabia, will follow with his talk, "Allah Be With You."

A Report on "Conditions at Lackland Airfield" will be given by Merrill C. Meigs, Vice-President of the Hearst Corporation. Mr. Meigs has also served as Vice-President of the American Weekly and as publisher of the Chicago American.

One of the most outstanding figures in baseball, Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, will add a colorful note to the program.

A resident of Winter Park, Lieutenant General George H. Brett, U. S. Air Force, will be sixth on the table of contents. The holder of many citations, General Brett will speak on the "Potentiality of Air Power Related to U. S. Military Policy."

The next article in the magazine is "The Magic of the Theatre," by Basil Rathbone, the noted star of stage, screen, and radio. Mr. Rathbone is especially remembered for his movie roles in David Copperfield, Anna Karenina (Continued on Page 10)

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly
By the Students of Rollins

Entered as second class matter, November 14, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 650 students and 70 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 10,000 in Florida's lake region.

EDITORIAL

Pity The Alum

We will speak of the alumnus. The much pestered but never forgotten critter who doesn't stand a chance to begin with because his Latin name is practically never spelled with the right number or gender in mind.

College presidents and Alumni Secretaries are prone to regard the alumnus as well as the alumna a ready source of cash for the pet project or emergency that is always hitting the old Alma Mater.

We say all that any alumnus owes his college is honesty and fairness.

If he is honest and fair to his college he need never have a twinge of conscience for having turned down a request for funds because of a deficient bank account. He need never feel guilty for having turned down the school for some project dear to his heart. He need never hate himself for just plain wallowing in luxury and ignoring the pleas of an indigent college, if he is honest and fair to that college.

But the honesty requires a little work.

The alumni are the walking authorities on Rollins. If a student in California, Louisiana, or Canada wants to know what this college is like, what educational ideals it stands for, what caliber of fellow student he will find here; the authority to which he goes is an alumnus.

It makes little difference whether the authority is a grad of one, ten or fifty years ago, he is accepted as one who knows. And rightly. But we will ask the alumni can you honestly answer the questions of a prospective student today. Before the question of the prospective student are answered in honesty and fairness to your college you must know the truth about Rollins today.

This honesty will work two ways; it will discourage the prospective student who because of temperament or objectives won't be happy here, and it will encourage the great number of students who can find true knowledge, great fun, and real values offered by the warm spirit of a small liberal arts college that is Rollins.

The greater the number who seriously consider the advantages of a Rollins education the finer and undergraduate body we will have and the better a college will be Rollins.

If the Rollins Family was a family to you there is a way you can repay the debt every man owes to his family at the same time you can extend its blessings to others. If you know a man or woman who can profitably join us in an education for living, send him to Rollins.

The interest of the alumni as informed good-will ambassadors is the finest service they can render their Alma Mater.

DDR.

WELL NOW

Pickpocket State

BY BOB HARDING

In the Presidential election of 1948, only one voter in every 500 put his "X" alongside the name of Norman Thomas, the official candidate of the Socialist Party.

Does this mean that socialist ideals have been making little headway in America? Hardly. As a matter of fact, no less an authority than Norman Thomas said, just



Harding

after the 1948 election, that the program of the Administration had been profoundly influenced by socialist thought, and that it conforms closely to platforms proposed by the Socialist Party from time to time.

The trend toward socialism has been rapid enough to call forth a word of caution from socialists themselves. A party statement on the bill to establish a Columbia River Valley Authority recognized the bill as a "socialistic venture," but went on to condemn certain features saying, "The Socialist Party is alarmed at the present rapid trend toward collectivization without democratic control."

The welfare or socialist state is simply a pickpocket, hand-out state as we here are beginning to see it as administered in the U. S. in which politicians "rob Peter to pay Paul" or better, "Tax Peter to buy Peter's vote." Federal aid is not free. It has to be paid for by someone and that someone is you, the taxpayer.

Our President wants to give us a free medical program (He calls it Health Insurance now), Brannan plans and others. Nothing is free. Economics is economics. Wealth must come from somewhere. Bureaucrats cannot create wealth. It cannot be given birth by legislation or by the stroke of a pen. It comes from work. And more and more of our work days are being devoted to the support of the federal government. The idea that a socialistic government will somehow create wealth is ridiculous. Someone has to work whether it is under a capitalistic or a socialistic system, or our standard of living will fall.

The hard truth is that the taxing away of high incomes will not make the poor perceptibly richer was spoken by that leading British Socialist, Sir Stafford Cripps. At the height of the second postwar crisis in Britain, Sir Stafford acknowledged:

"There is not much farther immediate possibility of the redistribution of national income by way of taxation in this country..." Total taxation, local and national, is now more than 40 per cent of the national income.

Left-Wing, Collectivist propaganda has been so highly organized and is so heavily financed that compromisers in both political parties constantly give ground and help enact socialistic legislation. Except for a very brief period when the savings and accumulations of the wealthy savers and thrifty persons are taxed and spent, everybody will suffer from the impairment of our free enterprise system.

SO THEY SAY

No Guts, or Gumption

By HAL SUIT

The gist of our last column centered around the biased and cluttered presentations, common from Babbit's main stem to Capitol cloakrooms, of the contemporary world situation.

We contend that the Ship of State, being battered on a turbulent international sea, was virtually rudderless and that none of the crew had the guts, gumption or common-sense to even put out a sea anchor. With their preconceived "Russia is the declared enemy" dogmatic proclamations, the insiders, outsiders and fringers are simply booting all ballast overboard. At the same time they are psychologically warming up the John and Mary Doe audience for Mar's quarter-deck entrance. Now any crew member that fails to show the right spirit of cooperation, or who exhibits reluctance in joining this willy-nilly operation can be promptly handled. It's the yard-arm or the plank for the Lie or Nehru who hesitates.

Of course we assumed, naively, that the average (loose use) Rollinsite could separate the wheat from the chaff. We further assumed that the rarified academic air in these parts was fairly clear and that edi-

torials, magazine articles, etc., were read with a reasonable amount of objectivity. How stupid can one get?

An obnoxious odor has been wafting its way around our halls of Palmetta. Some emaryonic Huey Long has provided a plank (or petition, if you please) for one of the local gentry. Rumor has it that a petition for the ousting of Dr. France is in circulation and that the origin of the nefarious document is this columnist's doorstep. Let's get the record straight.

We have, many times, vociferously denounced some of the theories and arguments advanced by Dr. France. We have caustically assailed his position on world affairs but we have yet to assume the unintelligent, asinine role of a low, bigoted petitioner. If such a level is ever reached by this party you can be sure that the petition will be drawn on toilet paper with the text formed by cutting block letters from a newspaper. The paper and the lettering would be the true measure of the act.

We have devoted a number of columns to the task of selling, pitching and peddling DEMOCRACY. We believe that the true essence of our system lies in informed "thinking" citizens. It takes more than just one element to form a solid foundation and no builder would make his footings of just sand or just cement. In Dr. France's efforts to present both faces of the rather complex international deck of cards, he has contributed immeasurably to your through process.

So far this insidious petition is only rumor, but if it does exist, let's get it out in the open and see if it can stand sunlight.

If you want all of your education provided on a "candy and cake" level, that's your privilege. If you feel that every policy that the United States has promulgated and followed in the past few years will stand unblemished by the pens of coming historians, that, too, is your prerogative.

Taking into consideration all of the paraphernalia that man has devised to stage the coming epic, while it lasts, the show should be terrific... super colossal. Here's hoping that the door prize will at least be worth the price of admission.

PROF'S CORNER

Specialist Cyclops

BY STUART JAMES

The word Specialist has a certain authority about it for most of us nowadays; it is a symbol of knowledge and a title of greatness; the sesame that opens the gates on the very mysteries of life itself. The highest praise we give a man is to say he is a specialist in his own field; and conversely, fame seldom visits the person who hasn't spent his life burrowing industriously in some small hole of knowledge.

But lately there has arisen on man's horizon a small cloud of intellectual dust that marks the to-do at last being raised against our propensity to specialize. And it is high time; for man, with his perverse tendency to pursue a thing beyond the bounds of common sense, has not been content to limit his scholars and scientists to some special field, but has confined them first to a small corner of that field, then to a corner of that corner, and so on, until the object of intellectual pursuit has become infinitesimal. The tragedy of the whole tightening spiral is that the specialist's world also becomes infinitesimal, and the observed object more important than the observer. To the laboratory worker, with his face glued to the eye-piece of a microscope, the cries of the outside world grow fainter and fainter until they often cease to exist altogether; he becomes a kind of Cyclops, one-eyed and in giant ignorance not only of the world beyond his microscope, but of himself as a living, experiencing creature. Or take the specialized grammarian (God save the mark!) who devotes his life to the study of the verb to be, without ever pausing to ask, to be What? Who argues endlessly over It is I, and It is me; and in the concern for the words themselves neglects the thoughts behind them.

My quarrel with specialization is not over what it has brought us, that would be ridiculous, but rather over what it has kept from us. For, as specialists, we are in danger of losing the sense of the totality of life and the deep satisfaction of diverse experience. The man who would live greatly must experience greatly, and in many fields. The tragedy of the extreme specialist is not in what he accomplishes, but in what he misses. The machinist seldom holds converse with the great minds of art; he has not philosophized with Hamlet at Elsinore,

nor felt the titanic melancholy of Beethoven. The grammarian does not know that it is surface tension that keeps the dragon-fly afloat on the pond, nor does he lift his eyes to the stars at night to name them as he would old friends. And the Shakespearean scholar who does not subject himself to the shock and rough-house of the playing field has missed a vital part of existence. In proportion that specialization shrivels man's field of consciousness, so it shrivels his capacity for living life at its fullest.

Perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of specialization is that it tends to erect walls between the various fields of human endeavor. We can still communicate between these fields, we tap out messages to each other, but we seldom achieve understanding, for to be outside another's area of knowledge is generally to be beyond his range of sympathy. In our insatiable search for knowledge we have at last accumulated more facts than the human mind can assimilate, and the result is a kind of Tower of Babel, where each group points a different way upward, crying out in its own jargon. The economist explains all in terms of the almighty dollar, the psychologist in terms of the glands, the scientist in terms of nuclear physics. But specialization, which not only aggravates our problems, at the same time makes their solution impossible; for the specialized mind is incapable of grasping a total situation, and no problem was ever solved by considering only a portion of it.

Perhaps someday we will abandon our mania for fragmented knowledge, our obsession for educating vertically by drilling narrow shafts deep into the fields of experience. Perhaps someday we will approach the problems of learning and teaching horizontally, taking all life into consideration and letting each man fulfill his function as a total organism. With such a liberal education we can begin to balance the emphasis, to improve the man as much as we have improved the environment. It might behoove us to do this before some untoward experience catches us unawares and dilates our field of consciousness too late, and like Lear in his flash of insight to cry, "O, I have taken too little care of this!"

LETTERS

Reconsider Vote

To The Students:

Last Monday night the Student Council voted to have all proceeds from the Fiesta used for building two new tennis courts.

While it is true the courts would be very beneficial to the students, the Fiesta promotion has been based on a Scholarship Fund. Even though this was not recorded in Council minutes, it was generally understood this year's Fiesta funds would be used for scholarships, as was last year's.

It must be remembered the Orlando and Winter Park High Schools are making posters with the thought in mind that one of their classmates may receive a scholarship.

Jack O'Keefe has been talking to businessmen's groups, stressing the Fiesta as a scholarship drive. Over 600 letters have been sent telling friends of the college the Fiesta raises money for scholarships. Radio stations are giving free time because it is for scholarships. The Rollins' Womens Association, Winter Park Garden Club, and Rollins' Alumni Association have all agreed to help raise money for a scholarship fund. If the Fiesta Committee must inform these groups that the Fiesta is now for new tennis courts—will they still cooperate?

Only five weeks are left to inform these various groups of the Council's vote for tennis courts, which was not taken back to the groups to vote on but passed by an 8 to 6 vote with three council members absent.

The college has been trying to minimize the "play-school" idea and emphasize scholarship. This change of purpose would give an undesired effect to the townspeople.

An alternate plan could be: an equal division of the net proceeds to include scholarships and tennis courts. Since so much has been done in promoting the Fiesta on a scholarship basis, we hope each group will reconsider their vote.

BARBARA FEIDELSON
SKOOK BAILEY.

This Week In Pictures

HELL WEEK



Pledges of the southern gentlemen of Kappa Alpha lower the stars and bars amid cannon fire while the rest of the pledge corps stand rigidly at attention. The pledges, we are happy to report, are now full-fledged members.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION



Give her the gas. Bob Yoder gives President and Mrs. Wagner a ride to the Train following the reception for Dr. Whitaker. Bob found room for three fellow students in the snappy convertible.

EDITOR'S DREAM



This is the sort of propaganda Sandspur editors dream about. In the Beanery nearly evrybody reads the Sandspur. By having a photographer handy and giving out the papers hot off the press we managed this shot.

BON VOYAGE



Commander Bill Whitaker doesn't know that he is going to get a going away kiss from student Dallas Williams but he is. The picture was taken at the Wagner's Reception for the Rollins speech professor just before he left for Boston and Uncle Sam's navy.

DOUBLE KAY DRIVE-IN

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Frances Slater

Postal Building
WINTER PARK

San Juan Bldg.
ORLANDO

CAMPUS HANGOUT



Dick Schweizer and his attractive wife behind the counter of their popular diner.

Catering To Campus Characters Dick Schweizer Wields Big Knife

The smiling man pictured above with his wife, Dorothy, is Dick Schweizer, talented proprietor of Schweizer's Diner. Dick will wield the knife at customers as easily as one can yell, "B. L. T. white, down."

A Yankee by birth, Dick comes from Avon, New York, a town near Rochester. In later years he received his New York State license allowing him to become a funeral director and embalmer. Customers are carefully reassured that the license isn't valid in the State of Florida.

During the war, Dick was associated with the army for a period of five years. He was a truck driver, and while in Europe man-

aged to see most of Italy. After his discharge Dick made his way down to the City Beautiful. He became assistant manager of the Tramor Cafeteria where he remained for a couple of years.

Two years ago he bought his diner in Winter Park. "I can't remember what caused me to buy it, but I did." Talent is supplied to the customers in the form of his whistling, singing and friendly insults.

"All I have around is characters" laughed Dick when asked if anything interesting ever happens to him. Mrs. Schweizer has an equally fine sense of humor. When asked if any of the boys try to date her she quipped, "They don't want to die that young."

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WINTER PARK

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WINTER PARK

On The Town

In which we dissect various bars and almost anything else that comes into mind.

A trio with oriental overtones calling themselves The Three Coconuts has moved into the Maitland Inn week nights and Saturday nights and the establishment is usually packed with townspeople. I haven't figured out what the macabre fascination is that this group works on its beholders unless it is the fact that one of them gives the appearance of playing under the stimulation of either hypo-shots or something else. At times they are mildly diverting but nothing to take your mind off your date. All in all not very esthetic.

On Sunday nights a change is wrought at the Inn. The Coconuts have departed and so the townspeople. In the comparative quiet may be found various Rollinites. If you can't find your friends on the sabbath, look for them out there, the closest source of grog.

Other Spots

Freddies: This establishment on 17-92 is still the best all round spot to take your date. The steak dinners are superb.

Ray Haig's: The best entertainment for miles around, but only after midnight. A good little jazz outfit composed of a fluctuating number of Rollins men.

Club Cabana: Unless you are a writer of the Damon Runyan stamp and interested in studying the lower dregs of the community we suggest you leave this spot to the local residents.

The Glass Tower: A fairly decent little bar near Ray Haig's where, at times, a mournful individual wavers over a piano and of course and sings request numbers.

Robbies: The traditional Rollins bar, comparable to Yale's Morys. Although it has had its ups and downs in popularity recently, we like it even if they did tear out the old wooden booths bearing the initials of Rollins students from time immemorial. Charge accounts available.

For a Complete Change of Tempo

Art

At the Casa Iberia: A balanced exhibition of American paintings, varied in subject material and quality. Until the 25th. Admission free.

At the Center Street Gallery: A constantly changing exhibition of recent sculpture and painting, mostly by unknown artists. Includes local students and residents. Highly erratic in quality depending mostly on which days you see it. Some material is for sale. Open daily 2-5. Admission free.

At the Morse Art Gallery: An exhibition of Polynesian Art. Opens the 25th. Free.

At the Maitland Research Studio: Exhibitions which sometimes are better than their surroundings of feverish, "stimulating" atmosphere, sometimes worse.

The Spectator.

SANDSPUR

MAIL-A-WAY ORDERS

for this

FOUNDERS' WEEK EDITION
will be taken at the
BOOK STORE

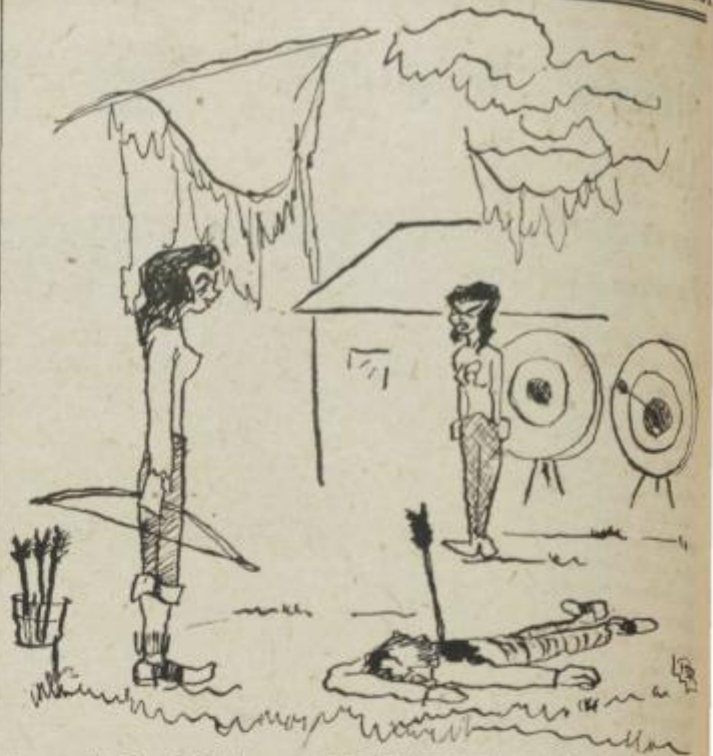
For COSTUME JEWELRY

it's

VERA WILLIAMS

SOUTH PARK AVENUE

Opp. Railroad Station



Very well Miss Whittier . . . you don't seem to get the basis of good sportsmanship . . . That will be quite enough of that.

Letter From Hillbilly Boy On "Culcher At College"

From her Hillbilly Son Who's
Gitting Culcher at College

Dear Maw:

Funnest darn thing happen to me tuther day. I been sorta wondering about it ever since, cuz I'm awful green when it comes to appreshiating this college life but don't worry none about me, cuz they sell Hadacol here too, same as at home.

Things I was gonna tell you about was that a bunch of the big guns decided that I was more ornry than the regular herd of stock around the campus, so they sent

me a real nice invitation to join an ornry society.

Natcherly I was putty puffed up about it, and the inishashun was downright respectable. They told me as how I had integrity and that it was up to me and tuther guys they was insheating to sorta lead the pack and stimulate character and high interests.

But then what do you know, they turns around and says \$3 please, that's dues, and fer another \$6.50 plus tax I kin have a gold key. (Engraved with my name as comes to ten cents a letter extra.)

Now what do you make of that Maw? I pays them so's they kin hang a key around my neck (I finds out later that it don't open a single Yale lock) so's I kin tell people that they've tole me what a swell guy I am.

You know the ole yarn about what poining varmint the Americans is? They say that if two of em was stranded on a desert island, the first thing they'd do was elect one of em president and tather secretary-treasurer. Well I've figured out the second thing that'd happen. A big ship'd come a-steaming over the horizon, and on board'd be a representative from Balfours who'd row ashore to persuade 'em to go national.

Your loving son,
LOOSHUS.

You must treat a work of art like a great man: stand before it and wait patiently till it deigns to speak. — Arthur Schopenhauer, 1850.



Dunn-Rankin
haired, hazel-eyed good looks.

Jonathan commutes from Winter Park and has managed to sweat out straight A's in his first term at Rollins. A transfer from Columbia University, and a man of broad interests, he is not certain yet what his major will be, but has narrowed it down to business, and English, history, art necking, philosophy, and climbing through the roof of a '35 Plymouth coupe.

On the Sandspur Jon has been partially responsible for the stylistic format. His ideas and energies are now being devoted to work on the accompanying Founders' Week supplement, Rollins View, of which he is editor.

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PLAY REVIEW

"Harvey" Newest Theatre Smash

Jerry Clark Stars in Famous Lead Role

For their annual Founders' Week production the Rollins Players are presenting Mary Chase's Pulitzer-prize winning comedy "Harvey." It is an extremely difficult task for any group of amateur actors to put on a play as renowned and well-known as this one. Most of the audience has already seen the work in one form or another, and comparisons are sure to be made with professional companies. Individual performances will be examined in the light of interpretations created by such luminaries as Frank Fay, Josephine Hull, and others. I am happy to report that the Annie Russell rendition of "Harvey" stands on its own feet quite well. It offers an intriguing evening in the theatre.

The play rises or falls on the success of one character, Elwood P. Dowd, a pleasantly alcoholic gentleman who is the companion of the invisible six and one half foot rabbit "Harvey". Jerry Clark gives the best performance of his career in this role and it is essentially his show. Mr. Clark succeeds in maintaining a sort of out-of-this-world goodness, a quality which the playwright obviously hopes will rub off on some of the audience.

It is no easy job for Mr. Clark to hold his position in giving the play's most impressive performance. He is under constant pressure from Dave Estes who, appearing for the first time on any stage, gives a remarkably polished performance as he nearly steals the show from under Clark's nose. Mr. Estes as the volatile psychiatrist, Dr. Chumley, is superlative. His lines are delivered clearly and strongly and his stage gestures are near perfect.

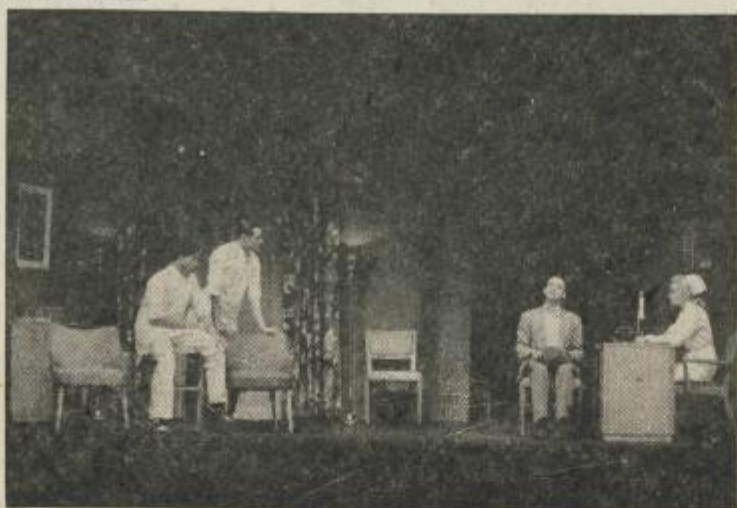
In surprising contrast to Mr. Estes is Ranny Walker, a veteran of the Annie Russell stage. He appeared to be ill at ease in a role which set up punch lines for the rest of the cast. Ranny delivered his lines with perfection, but he never seemed to know what to do with his hands, frequently clawing ineffectively at his trousers in an effort to find some place to put them.

Janet Stanaland, as Veta Louise repeated the strong performance she gave in the "Madwoman of Chaillot". She is alternately flighty and indignant as the middle aged matron who tries to have Elwood encubed in the local booby hatch. Katherine Johnson is properly bratty as Veta Louise's rather obnoxious daughter, but her high pitched voice sometimes rose into supersonic extremities.

Karen Steele has the sex interest of the play in the nurse's part. No one can do it better than she. Jerome O'Brien is surprisingly good in the role of Dr. Chumley's rugged assistant, Wilson, a person well versed in the art of laying hands upon violent psychopaths.

The other parts in the production are taken by veteran Rollins

BIG RABBIT



A scene from the current Annie Russell presentation, "Harvey". From left to right are Jerry O'Brien, Ranny Walker, Harvey, Jerry Clark, and Karen Steele. Mr. Clark has the title role of Elwood P. Dowd, a character popularized by Frank Fay and James Stewart.

Diversified American Paintings Presented At Casa Iberia Show

At the Casa Iberia there is a showing of twenty American paintings, by a like number of artists, old and new. The exhibition is varied in age, material, and quality. There is some rather interesting modern work, and some not so interesting older material. Half the paintings are hung in the little gallery at the left of the entrance where Paul Runyon had his stunning exhibition last year, the rest are to be found along a covered walk in the back garden.

Darrel Austin has what is, to my mind, the best painting in the show, one of his typically luminous, little dream scenes. The artist's use of coloration recreates the light of a setting sun in a vast swamp-land, and his handling of animals, in this case a great-eyed tiger, is, as always, impeccable.

I also enjoyed a greenish-grey abstraction by Ethel Edwards entitled *The Green Pool*, although a second abstraction by Arthur G. Dove unhappily titled *Cow at Play* seemed superficial and supercilious. Another abstraction, *Jazz in Heaven* also went by me. There were two rather interesting fig-

Players who do well in roles they seem to have been type casted for. Peggy Burnett retains the air of mature charm she had as the congresswoman in "Goodbye My Fancy." Ed Wells is good as Judge Gaffney, a type of role he has created successfully in two previous productions. Betty Kepler is superior once again in the usual Kepler-type part. Wally Moon does his usual job, this time in the role of a cabdriver. Tony Perkins has only a walk-on. I would like to have seen more of him.

I did not particularly care for some of the effects. The off-stage singing of a society prima donna sounded like a far-away elfin Betty Boop. Dick Verigan's opening set was barely adequate. His second set was much better.

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The Good Life, On Whangpoo River Scavengers Battle For Ships Slop

To those pitifully starved, filthy, scavenger-beggars of the Whangpoo River the arrival of an American ship is an event of such great importance that they willingly risk their lives—and not infrequently lose—in the wild flight to determine which sampan is anchored nearest the slop and garbage chute of the ship carrying those fabulously rich, wonderfully wasteful Americans. In the mad scramble for position, ears and polling sticks are crashed down upon shaven, unprotected heads, and upon skinny brown shoulders so rawboned they look like dirty canvas pulled tightly over a rough pile of wood. In some of the sampans there are children of all ages and everyone, from mother to the youngest child able to help, adds his weight to the family effort.

There are wild pandemonium, obscene curses that go back several generations of ancestors, until at last one family wins the coveted spot beneath the slop chute. And no matter how long the ship remains in Shanyhai the winning sampan never budes from its hardwon place of advantage, nor do its occupants ever cease their mournful chant of "chow-chow, chow-chow; cumsha, cumsha." After meals the messmen toss overboard all the swill and garbage, tin cans and crates, and there stands our Chinese family, all with arms up-raised as if in supplication, wild-eyed and triumphant, while all this refuse of a wasteful ships company rains down upon them. The cans, bottles, crates, rags, paper, all are carefully put away. The hard, dry food is stored away in boxes and tin cans. The swill, dipped and sponged from the bottom of the

sampan, is carefully strained and the residue spread upon filthy, greasy decks, to dry in the purifying rays of the sun.

Such a scene represents the height of achievement, the day of supreme accomplishment, for one of these families. They are born, they live and they die in their cramped and mean little floating shacks on the teeming water-fronts of the Orient. The majority of them, from infancy to old age, never once set foot on land. They have for food, clothing—all the needs of life—only that which the polluted waters grudgingly give them. This and no more—and with the fierce, frenzied competition offered by thousands of their kind the pickings are indeed slim. And yet, in all my years in the Orient, I have never heard of a single one of these people voluntarily quitting his way of life. Neither, I might add, have I ever heard of a single one of them having an ulcerated stomach, a neurosis, or the slightest need of a psychoanalyst, or a psychiatrist, or a psychologist; no, not even a chiropodist! Who really knows what is the "Good Life?"

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don't think they
will wait for us
to get our ar-
mies together.



Jim Haywood —
I think we will
have war with
them late in July.



Wally Moon —
Not for a long
time yet I think
they'll keep
throwing their
satellites at us to
fight.



Daryl Stamm—I
don't think we
are going to
have a war with
Russia. Wishful
thinking!

Carol Gleason —
I don't think
there will be a
war with Russia
in the near fu-
ture. But its go-
ing to be close
going.



Marilyn Klumb
— Life at Rol-
lins is so pleas-
ant that the pos-
sibility of war
with Russia
seems remote.

Holmes Will Give Sunday's Sermon

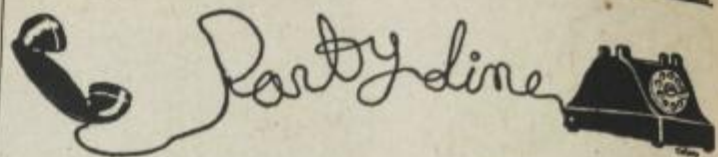
The Founders' Week sermon in
Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sun-
day, February 25, will be given by
Dr. John Haynes Holmes, a nation-
ally known theologian, author, and
lecturer.

Dr. Holmes is best known as the
former pastor of the Community
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WEEKEND RAMBLINGS

With next Saturday and Sunday
a "closed weekend" many persons
took advantage of the warm wea-
ther and did a little vacationing.
Besides the many trips to Day-
tona Beach, made by everyone
who had the opportunity, we find
Marcia Mattox and "Shorty Ber-
astegui leaving for Sarasota very
early Saturday morning. Also, at
the west coast, basking in the
warmth of the "Sunshine City,"
were Mae Wallace and Janey
Johannes. Alpha Phi Lambda's,
Bob Heath and Charles Robinson
roared South in the "Hotrod,"
Chuck to watch the boat races in
Miami, and Bob to watch Martha
Jane.

FRATERNITY DOINGS

Kappa's province president spent
last week conferring with the
Kappa's, and Saturday Alpha Phi's
district governor arrived for her
annual visit. Seems like it's check-
up time . . . Pi Phi pledges enter-
tained their sorority "mothers" at
Spordone's last Tuesday; Satur-
day the actives entertained their
new initiates at Freddie's . . .
Wednesday night the Alpha Phi's
and their dates held a beer party
at the Atlantic Brewery; Sunday
they had a tea for their Alums
. . . Chi O's enjoyed Monday night
with a banquet at the Villa Nova.

STRICTLY SOCIAL

Sanlando Springs was the scene
of two Rollins events last week-
end, a Lambda Chi party on Sat-
urday night, and the water show
on Sunday . . . Merle Hodges' fi-
ance was visiting here last week-
end . . . X-Club spent the week-
end at the Pelican . . . After the
Delta Chi's won the crew race be-
tween the Sigma Nu's and them-
selves, they threw a party at Rob-
bie's.

PLEDGED

Dubac Preece, Bill Conklin and
John Joy, Alpha Phi Lambda.

INITIATED

Chi Omega: Betty Crowther,
Betty Merrill, Judy Tuttle, Lynn
Bailey, and Flo Clements. Judy
Tuttle received the recognition of
"best all around pledge" and
Lynn Bailey received the cup for
best scholarship.

Delta Chi: Jerry Wood and Tim
Chilton.

Pi Beta Phi: Ann Jones, Inez
Libbey, Sheila Libby, Janice Eld-
redge, Pat Schloot, Ila Miller,
Dot Campbell, Eleanor Signaigo,
Joanne Mosley, Jeanne Mac-
Gregor, Lee Sommers and Jess
Warren.

Whether happiness may come or
not, one should try and prepare
one's self to do without it—
George Eliot.

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DELTA CHI-THETA BALL IS SATURDAY

Girls Get 1:00 Permission For Plantation Ball

Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta extend a special invitation to Alumni and Founders' Week guests to the Plantation Ball, Saturday night, at the Orange Court Hotel.

Formals will be in order for the gay dance. Black bow ties and long gowns are expected to dominate the scene when faculty, students, alumni and Founders' Week guests gather for an evening of dancing.

Old Plantation Garden will be the decoration theme for the dance which will begin at 9:00 o'clock, February 24 and last until 12:30. Girls will have 1:00 o'clock permission. Ed. Cushing's orchestra will play for the dance.

Chairmen Paul Gallo and Val Stacy promise refreshments in the form of potato chips, cheese and punch. Gallo said, he particularly hopes to see many of the married students and their spouses at the dance.

The gala social affair will be the last big event before the highlight of Founders' Week, the Animated Magazine Sunday afternoon.

Music Students Give Recital

An informal recital was given by the Conservatory students at Dyer Memorial last Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Jeannine Romer opened the program with Ibert's "Little White Donkey," and two selections by Griffes—"The Lake at Evening," and "The Fountain of Aequa Paola."

Miss Natalie Miller then thrilled her audience by the delicate shading, singing tones, and mature interpretation in her performance of Bruch's "Violin Concerto in G Minor."

Next on the program was Chopin's "Sonata in B Flat Minor," played by Miss Iris Johnson.

Founders' Week Motor Boat Tour

One of the activities in Founders' Week, will be an alumni motor boat tour Friday, February 23 at 2:45. Fourteen or fifteen motor boats will leave the Rollins' docks, to go to Lake Maitland where, at 3:30, the Rollins crew races will be held. The boats will return at 5:00 to Lake Virginia to be present at the student exhibition of Water-skiing.

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Gay 90's Tea At Dr. Mowbray's

Each year on Alumni Day, Dr. Henry B. Mowbray of 440 Chase Avenue, Winter Park, holds a Gay 90's Tea. This gay affair is attended by all Alumni of Rollins who graduated before 1900.

It does not have any special program, and consists of much reminiscing, as Dr. Mowbray expresses it "a talk-fest."

Refreshments will be served, consisting of fruit punch and cookies. This little gathering will continue, "as long as two people will come," according to Dr. Mowbray.

Special Concert Central Florida Symphony Sunday

On Sunday, February 25, the Central Symphony Orchestra will present a special concert in the Winter Park High School Auditorium at 8:15. The concert is not of the regular series but part of the Founders' Week program.

It is being paid for by anonymous donations presented especially for the Rollins' Family which includes students, faculty, and alumni. It is a full sized symphony orchestra with Yves Chardon as conductor.

Complimentary tickets may be secured for everyone at Rollins through Dean Waite's office.

Whitaker Escorted To Boston Train In High Style

Last Saturday was the scene of much gayety, yet sad good-byes. President and Mrs. Wagner gave an informal farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. William Whitaker upon Mr. Whitaker's departure for the Navy. He will be stationed in Boston.

The scene was the lovely terrace of the Wagner home. Cookies and fruit punch toasted Professor Whitaker on his journey. Students old and new stayed to the very last minute to escort Dr. Whitaker to his train. Among one of the many gay notes of the afternoon, was the shower of rice tossed at the Doctor as he boarded the train. He left in a vocal outburst of "Anchors Aweigh" sung by the well wishers.

Fuller M.C.'s Alumni Luncheon in Center

The Alumni Luncheon will be held in the Rollins Center, February 24th from 12:15-1:45 p.m.

Reservations at \$1.25 may be made until Wednesday, February 21st through the Alumni Office.

Dr. Paul A. Wagner will address the Rollins Alumni Association. George E. Fuller, Jr., class of 1939, will be master of ceremonies.

Mr. Fuller was a war correspondent and has been the popular master of ceremonies on many similar occasions here at Rollins.

Trustees of the college and senior class officers will be special guests, and the faculty and staff are invited to join the alumni on this annual event. Several hundred alumni are expected to attend.

BEACH PARTY



Much fun was had at X-Club Pelican. Here are George Widden, Dale Travis, Punchy Polack, Joe Trigg, and Elaine Sommer, a few of the merry-makers enjoying sand, surf and sun.

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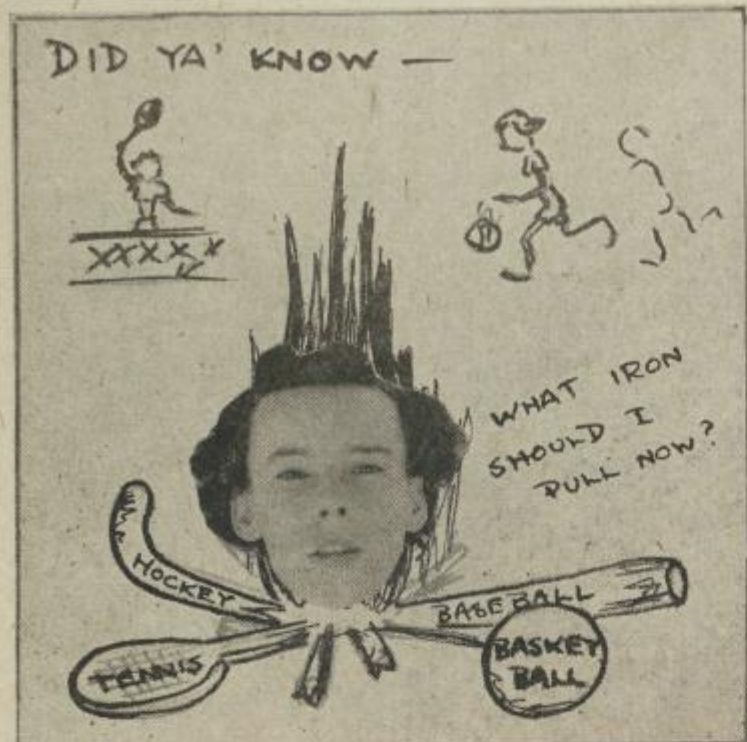
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Marnee Real Athlete

By JOHN "Coondog" DeGROVE

Everything from soup to fish with large sized clams thrown in make up the obituary of Marnee Norris, this Week's Athlete of the Week. Marnee has no less than 714 Varsity letters at Rollins. Basketball, Volleyball, Field Hockey, Softball, Archery and Tennis make up a list of her athletic activities.

When asked to name her favorite sport, Marnee couldn't choose between basketball and tennis. The basketball field has found Marnee as the all-important Center-for-post for the past four years.

Marnee started out on her tennis career in her 11th summer. During the next few years the New England area heard a lot from Marnee in the Junior titles of that area. In 1946, 1947 and 1948, she swept just about every tournament she entered, including the Massachusetts State Tourney and the New England Jr., championship in 1947. Also in 1947 Marnee came close as semi-finalist in the doubles in the National Jr. Tennis Tourney. During this time Marnee was classed 11th in singles and 5th in doubles in the Nation.

As is often the case, Marnee was launched in her versatile athletic career by her Dad, who played semi-pro basketball in his day. Marnee's brother has been the national long distance swimming champion for the past three years, and swam in the Olympics matches in Japan.

In the "R" Club, Marnee is one of the few members that has won her Emblem, signifying that she has won over 9 letters.

X Club Stays In Cage Lead

Last week in intramural basketball the X Club continued to roll on toward the championship with victories over Sigma Nu, 42 to 28; and Delta Chi, 75 to 40. Also last week the KA's defeated Delta Chi, 41 to 28 and Lambda Chi trounced the Independents 52 to 35.

The X-Club ran into some stubborn opposition from the Snakes who tried unsuccessfully to keep Jim Doran and company away from the basket. The X-Club led 15 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, 29 to 9 at the half, and 35 to 21 at the finish of the three quarter mark.

Jerry Campbell and Bill Gordon led the Sigma Nu's scoring with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Jim Doran led the X Clubbers with 14 markers.

The KA's took an early 10 to 3 first quarter lead from the Delta Chi's and fought hard to maintain a 16 11 upper hand at half time. They gained a comfortable 27 to 18 edge on the Delta in the third canto and pushed on to a landslide victory, 41 to 28.

John Gray led the "Southern Gentlemen" with 18 points, while Bob Peck racked in 14 for the Delta Chi's to be their hot shot of the evening.

The X-Club defeated Delta Chi 75 to 40 in the greatest performance seen this year in the intramurals.

Limelight

BY L.L.

Quite a different basketball squad represented the Rollins students at the last home game. After such a poor showing against the Stetson outfit a week ago, the Tarmen made a beautiful comeback and gave the favored Tampa team a run for their money.

The first half of the Tampa-Rollins game was one of the best all round played contests that the boys have displayed this year. They were in there for rebounds, intercepting passes, and foremost of importance was the accurate eye of Ev Williams who hit for his famed set shots from anyplace on the floor.

Everyone is anticipating the starting of the spring sports. Golf begins March 9 with the linkmen shooting against Florida State on the home course. Baseball opens against North Carolina March 17 on the home diamond. The varsity crew squad opens the season with a race against Marietta on Lake Maitland March 21. Last but not least the tennis team will be showing their stuff on the Rollins courts March 22 with Presbyterian.

Golfers are giving their best at the links Tuesday through Saturday with some of the best golfers in the nation. Players like Alice and Marlene Bauer, Patty Berg, Babe Zaharias, Peg Kirk, Louise Suggs, Tony Penna, Earle Stewart, Pete Cooper, Bob Hamilton and any number of the circuit players are leading the way in the International Two Ball Mixed Golf tournament at Dubsdread.

Gal-axy of Sports

BY MARNEE NORRIS

CHEERS: The Tar Maids did themselves proud last Saturday night. By out-shooting and out fighting the semi-pro aggregate from St. Pete, they proved they are ready and willing for that big state tournament next month.

The forwards couldn't seem to do anything wrong, breaking and passing well and hitting their shots at a phenomenal average. The guards had a rough night 'cause those St. Pete forwards weren't missing many, either. In fact, if they hadn't missed four more times than we did, it would have been their ball game to take home.

There didn't seem to be much that Bobbie Doerr could do about that 6' monster, but she sure tried hard. Can't call Bobbie "Lead-feet" anymore. The gal she was guarding, Anna Giese, swished in a total of 34 big points. No doubt about it, she's the best tall forward anywhere around here. No way to stop most of her shots, just hope that she'll miss both the shot and the rebound.

For a welcome change, the six gals really looked like a team out there. The forwards concentrated on the fast break and only attempted crisp shots, and it really paid off. It was a fast, rough game but everyone enjoyed it. The Tar Maids made only 8 fouls to St. Pete's 13, and they converted 6 times to their opponent's 3 times.

Dorie Jensen was out of town for the game but Carolyn Herring filled in more than ably by playing a beautiful game. Ginny Aggar's faking threw the visiting guards for a loop as she piled in for a lot of important points in the second half.

UP AN' AT 'EM



Frank Barker, high scoring man in the state, adds two points to the Tar score. Jim Fay, the middleman takes his place for rebounds.

Rollins Tumbles To Tampa Ev Williams Stars For Tars

Tampa swept its 1951 series with Rollins Saturday night by defeating the stubborn Tar quintet 65 to 55. The victory was a hard-earned one for the boys from Ybor City, who went into the game a 20 point favorite, due to the outcome of the first fray between the two rivals. Tampa established a record of the most points scored in one basketball game in the State of Florida during the first meeting of Rollins and Tampa.

The Tars moved into a first half lead two minutes after the starting whistle, when forward Ev Williams dropped a pair of field goals. Rollins held a two point margin halfway through the first period with Williams and Pete Fay providing most of the score.

The lack of Spartan accuracy from the hardwood and the fact that Rollins squad played a remarkable first half, accounts for the 28-26 edge which the Tars tallied by intermission.

Ev Williams, who was a high gunner for Rollins, added eight field goals and two charity tosses for the cagers. Ev's set shots were deadly, and the Tampa team found him hard to hold throughout the contest.

In the second half the Spartans became alive. All of a sudden shots began to rip the cords, mostly due to the fine shooting of George Montz, who took over the offensive. His Tampa teammates could not break through the tight zone which Rollins used with surprising success during the first half minutes after they gained the lead which they held until the final gun.

George Montz proved to be the most valuable player for the Spartans. During the night performance he tallied 22 counters, nine field goals and four free shots.

Although the Tars made desperate efforts to get ahead, the Spartans kept a six point lead, a gap which Rollins did not overcome. Center Frank Barker was pretty well bottled-up by guard Bill Mullens, who restrained the rangy Tar center to a mere 12 points.

There is only one game left in the Rollins schedule and if Barker is to be the State's high scoring man he must hit well above the 20 point mark in that fray.

Rollins was within striking distance until the closing seconds of the ball game when three successive field goals by the Spartans, plus the fouling out of Pete Fay took their last remaining hopes.

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Justice Calls Tar Workouts

Baseball practice at Rollins went into the second week at Harper-Shepard field under the watchful eye of coach Joe Justice. Pitchers are beginning to unlimber their arms while catchers are picking up the various styles of the new chunkers.

Rollins most unpredictable squad will take the mound next Monday in preparation for their first game with North Carolina, March 17, reported Joe Justice, Tar Baseball Dean.

An experiment which will be worth watching is Joe Hull's shifting from his outfield position to first base. "Big Cat" has all the requisites needed to make a good first sacker. His willingness to play plus his fighting spirit will help him to make the grade.

A few more newcomers reported last Monday afternoon. Among them are John DeCarville a catcher; Delton Helms, Don Anderson, infielders and Joe Angeri an outfielder, the rest of the team will not report till February 26.

As far as the pitching corps, it is hard to tell the real caliber of any of them until they are tested under fire. There is a lot of promise shown in the workouts and Coach Justice believes that once more Rollins will have a better than average season.

The catching burden falls as it looks now in the sturdy shoulders of a local boy Albert Chubb, a graduate from Winter Park High School, who played freshman ball at Wake Forest and transferred to Rollins this year. Chubb looks very good in handling pitchers and the early sessions have shown that he knows how to use the willow.

A welcome and yet surprising addition to the team is Frank Barker, currently burning the basketball court for Rollins, who in his short visits to the practice field has already made himself a name as a slugger, a department in which the Tars can use all available help.

BASEBALL ROSTER

Mar. 17 North Carolina	Home
Alabama (Doubleheader)	Home
Mar. 19 North Carolina vs. Alabama	Home
North Carolina	(Doubleheader)
Mar. 20 Alabama vs. North Carolina	Home
Alabama (Doubleheader)	Home
Mar. 23 Clemson	Home
Mar. 24 Clemson	Home
Mar. 30 Miami	Coral Gables
Mar. 31 Miami	Coral Gables
Apr. 2 Parris Island Marines	Home
Apr. 3 Parris Island Marines	Home
Apr. 5 Florida State	Home
Apr. 7 Florida State	Home
Apr. 13 Florida	Home
Apr. 14 Florida	Home
Apr. 19 Florida Southern	Lakeland
Apr. 21 Florida Southern	Home
Apr. 27 Miami	Home
Apr. 28 Miami	Home
May 1 Tampa	Tampa
May 4 Tampa	Home
May 5 Stetson	Home
May 11 Stetson	DeLand
May 12 Stetson	DeLand
May 15 Stetson	Home
May 18 Florida	Gainesville
May 19 Florida	Gainesville

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New candidates for the Rollins mound position. First row: Bud Fisher, Henry Menendez, and Bob Lead-er; Back row is Bruce Lee, Bobby Jones, and Fred Baldwin.

Gal Varsity Tops St. Pete Sextet

Sparked by Marnee Norris, Tar forward who posted 32 points, the Rollinettes downed the St. Petersburg favorites 64 to 55 last Saturday night. For the first time this year the maids met a competitive cage squad with vim and vigor equal to their own.

Jo Dunn and Bobbie Doerr, Rollins guards, played heads-up ball, holding the St. Pete gals as well as anyone could expect.

The guest outfit was to be seeded as the number one squad in the state tournament, but this upset may change the seeding to an extent. This same cage crew reached the state finals last year and are expected to give everyone a good fight in a repeat performance.

The locals eked a 12 to 14 lead on St. Pete pacers during the first quarter and increased their lead 28 to 21 by half-time.

With only three minutes to go the Tar sextet held a four point lead since during a fake start the forwards managed to tip in two unexpected bucket shots.

World Famed Tennis Tour To Appear Here

On March 8, The Bobby Riggs 1950-51 World Tennis Tour will pitch its tent in the Davis Armory, Orlando.

Featured on this tour is none other than Gorgeous Gussie Moran who has attracted world wide fame for her lace panties. Her opponent is Pauline Betz Addie, four times national amateur women's single champion.

Also on the program is a men's singles match between Jack Kramer, former national amateur tennis champion and now world professional touring champion. His opponent will be Pancho Segura, U. S. professional champion of 1950.

Kramer went to Rollins for a term 10 years ago.

Of interest to the Rollins family will be the match between Mrs. Addie and Miss Moran as Pauline graduated from Rollins in 1942. She has returned to the Rollins courts many times for practice while playing in this vicinity.

Reserved and box seats can be obtained at the Rollins College Athletic office or by calling 3-1861.

YOU TOO CAN FLY



Al Hensen demonstrates just how the winning coxswain is to act. The Delta Chi men wasted no time in showing their appreciation to the "crew guide."

Delta Chi Wins Crew Cup

Delta Chi's forged ahead of the Sigma Nu S Snakes February 16 to win the 1951 intramural crew program for Rollins. The Delts were the favored shell because of a veteran crew composed of Tim Loftin, George Johnson, John Thibodeau, Emory Hunter and Al Hanson.

These oarsmen, with their crisp, even strokes, have won the crew intramurals for three consecutive years and will retain the cup.

In the Wednesday race the Delts downed the X Club by about three links. The Snakes outrowed the Indies boat by about the same advantage.

Thursday Sigma Nu rowed over X Club while Delta Chi out powered the Alpha Phi Lambda crew squad. Both winning teams took the lead early and were never behind although both crews caught a few small crabs.

MEET THE CROWD AT

HARPER'S

TAVERN

and

RESTAURANT

Key - Bentley Lead Linkmen

Golf, like baseball, is in the process of being rebuilt here at Rollins. The Tars, who won the Florida Inter-Collegiate Tournament over University of Miami by one stroke at Deland last year, enjoyed a highly successful season. The only defeats inflicted on the linkmen were by Miami and Wake Forest.

This year, however, Pro. Clyde Kelly faces the prospect of building a new team around returning lettermen Billy Key and Larry Bentley. Among the missing will be Jimmy Brass, Jupe Arnold, and Kelly who turned professional this summer.

Brass, a very promising player, left school last term and Arnold graduated last June. Both men will be hard to replace.

Kelly hopes that two newcomers Al Peterson and Carl Nessler, will be capable of filling the gap left by Brass and Arnold. Both Al and Carl played a prominent role on the Independents' team which captured the golf tournament last fall.

Billy Key, playing as the number one golfer in place of Kelly, is the focal point of the team. He is a highly regarded amateur from Columbus, Georgia, with many titles to his credit. Billy plays a consistent and very steady game and has had a great deal of tourney experience.

Close behind Key will be Larry Bentley. Larry, former Michigan Junior Champion, has steadily improved his game since coming to Rollins and should be one of the mainstays and a good match for any amateur.

On paper, this year's squad won't be as strong as last year's. The team's personnel as a whole is young and of unknown quality. Only Key and Bentley have seen any collegian tournament experience.

Before the season opens on March 10 against Florida State at Dubsread, various members of the squad will participate in the Two-Ball Tournament. Those expected to take part are Key, Nessler, and Peterson.

THE SANDSPUR SEND A COPY HOME for the Family

Mar. 27 American International	Home
Apr. 5 Washington and Lee	Home
Apr. 12 Dartmouth	Home
Apr. 28 Tampa	Home
May 12 State Championships Tampa	Home
May 19 Dad Vail Regatta	Poughkeepsie

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Ray McMullin Wins Reeve Speech Prize

Ray D. McMullin, first Rollins freshman ever to win a General Charles McCormick Reeves Essay award, topped his own record Monday afternoon, February 19,

Key Society Initiates Five

Tomorrow afternoon, five Upper Division students will be initiated into Key Society. They are: Seniors; Walter Roose, Fred Rogers; Juniors, Helen Demetrelis, Paul Brinner, and Norbett Mintz.

To become eligible for Key Society, a student must maintain an "A" average for two consecutive years, be in the Upper Division for at least one term, and be enrolled at Rollins for at least three terms.

Membership in Key Society is restricted to twenty students, of whom no more than five may be juniors. Initiation will be held again in April at which time the Society can initiate eight seniors and two juniors.

Rollinsites Put On Big Show At Sanlando

Sunday afternoon found some of the Rollins family gathered at Sanlando Springs to exhibit their prowess at swimming and canoeing under the direction of Sarah Jane Dorsey and Fleet Peeples.

First event of the day was a beautifully executed show of precision swimming while a crowd of over 300 spectators applauded them from the grassy banks. Jo Dunn and Bobbie Doer swam an exciting duet spiced with difficult stunts like water-wheels and flying porpoises. A finished quartet of Norma Jean Thaggard, Ann Lewis Turley, Saretta Hill and Pat Roberts pleased the audience with a routine including ballet legs, swirls, and kips. All that is "fish-talk" for Fancy swimming. Others of the club joined to participate in an "Octette" while everyone stroked together in the last formation of the afternoon using 14 girls. They are those named above plus Alida Brangs, Nancy Huff, Darlene Evilsizor, Margaret Wag, Pye Mayhue, Ila Miller, Jeannie Wislogel, Betty Fleming.

Point winners of the day were Pete Robinson and Vickie Braun.

The Tarpon Club is planning a grand exhibition at the Mayfair Inn in Sanford early in March. The aqua-maids will also represent Rollins at Silver Springs and Cypress ardens this Spring.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
12:15-1:45 p.m.—Annual Alumni Luncheon Student Center.
2:00 p.m.—Rededication of Knowles Hall.
2:30 p.m.—Harvey, matinee Annie Russell Theatre.
2:45 p.m.—Mills Memorial Library Corner Stone Ceremonies.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
9:45 a.m.—Chapel, Dr. Holmes guest speaker.
2:30 p.m.—Animated Magazine.
8:15 p.m.—Florida Orchestra Symphony, Winter Park High School, free tickets to faculty, staff and students.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
9:30 a.m.—Convocation.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
2:00 a.m.—Rex Beach's Ashes Buried in front of Alumni House.
7:30 p.m.—Pan-American Club Casa Iberia.
8:15 p.m.—O. D. K. Movie "Magic Bow."
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
6:30-8:50 p.m.—Prayer Service Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Tryouts for Annie Russell.
8:00 p.m.—Dress Rehearsal for Bach Chapel.

by capturing first place in the Reeves Oratorical Contest held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dean Wendell C. Stone presented the winner with a \$50 first prize award.

Speaking on "Segregation in a Democracy — the American Dilemma," Ray pointed out the appalling discrepancy between our democratic ideals and the existing racial, religious, and political discrimination. He emphasized that "color has nothing to do with worth," for in America, "there is only one race—the human race."

Last year's valedictorian at El Segundo High School of Los Angeles, Ray placed second in the California State Oratorical contest and first in his own high school.

Other Reeves Essay winners who entered competition were Derek Dun Rankin, Dave Estes, Jack MacCauslin, Norbett Mintz, and Walter Roose.

Dr. France presided over the occasion. Judges for the contest were Clarence M. Day, Frank B. Temple, and Edward J. Geurney, Jr., all of the University Club of Winter Park.

Town Council Grants \$250 For W. P. Band

There was a meeting of the Winter Park Town Council at the City Hall Monday night, February 19, at 8:00 p. m.

Contrary to most of the sessions, the meeting was rather short, ending at 9:00 p. m. It was attended by Professor King's class from Rollins. Mr. Heep, city clerk expressed his disappointment that the meeting could not have been longer and more interesting for the class.

At the meeting a request was made of the commission to grant financial aid to the Winter Park High School Band. The commission granted \$250 to the Chamber of Commerce for the band.

HEARST MAN



Merrill C. Meigs

New Library

(Continued from page 1)
lished by the late David Mills, who made a fortune manufacturing spark plugs in the early days of the automotive industry. The foundation's name is taken from the first names of Mr. Mills and his wife, David and Ella.

The two-story front elevation faces North across the horseshoe. On the South side a five-story, air-conditioned modular type books stack area, providing space for 160,000 volumes, overlooks Lake Virginia. Further space for books will be available in other reading and reference rooms.

The East and West perimeters of stack tiers will be lined with 78 cubicles for individual reading. Faculty studies and conference rooms will be on the South perimeter.

Glass partitions will separate all reading rooms and work areas. An audio-visual aid center and broadcasting studio are being built into the basement.

To adapt facilities of Mills Memorial Library to Florida's sub-tropical climate, a walled-in Spanish type garden will be provided on the south side off the stack rooms. A loggia and two sun balconies will overlook the garden.

Additional features of the new building will include newspaper and magazine lounges, conference rooms, sound-proof typing rooms and various other reading and work rooms.

Animated Magazine Program

Foreword _____ Paul Alexander Wagner
President of Rollins College

1. Leading Editorial _____ Thomas S. Matthews
Editor, Time Magazine
2. Human Understanding in American Industry _____ Charles H. Percy
President, Bell & Howell Co.
3. Allah Be With You _____ Horace Newman
French Foreign Legion and Sheik of the Sidi-el-Hani tribe
4. A Report on Conditions at Lackland Airfield _____ Merrill C. Meigs
Vice-President, Hearst Corp.
5. Baseball Is My Business _____ Leo Durocher
Manager, New York Giants
6. Potentiality of Air Power Related to
U. S. Military Policy _____ General George H. Brett
U. S. Air Force
7. The Magic of the Theatre _____ Basil Rathbone
Noted Star of Radio, Screen, and Stage

ADVERTISING INSERT _____ Edwin Osgood Grover
Publisher and Vice-President of Rollins College
The entire proceeds from this "Advertising Insert" will be devoted to the "Rollins College Scholarship Fund."

8. Cartoon Strip _____ Roy Crane
Author of popular Cartoon Strip "Buz Sawyer."
9. Nehru, America and the War in the East _____ Rev. John Haynes Holmes
Pastor, Community Church of New York
10. The United Nations in the World Crisis _____ Larry LeSueur
Columbia Broadcasting Correspondent and News Analyst
11. Civil Aviation for Defense _____ Donald W. Nyrop
Administrator, Civil Aeronautics Authority
12. Can Communism be Stopped in the East _____ Begum Aga Khan Raza
Pakistan Political Leader
14. Hawaii and Our Future in the Pacific _____ Joseph R. Farrington
Delegate to Congress from Hawaii and Publisher,
Honolulu Star Bulletin
15. Along the Moccasin Trail _____ Te Ata
American Indian Entertainer

Magazine Animates Crisis And Cartoons

(Continued from page 1)
na, and the Sherlock Holmes series.

Like most publications, the Magazine also has an advertising insert. Publisher Grover will tell the subscribers where their money goes. The proceeds from the sale of tickets and the collection to be taken at the Magazine will be used for the Rollins College Scholarship Fund.

Most publications have their

BUZ SAWYER



Roy Crane

Dr. Holmes Heads This Week's Martin Lecture

Thursday, February 22, in the congregational Church of Winter Park, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, one of the most distinguished clergymen in the United States, will speak on the "American Challenge — World Government or Chaos." This is the fifth lecture sponsored in the annual John Martin Series.

Dr. Holmes graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1902. For many years he has been pastor of the Community Church of New York City, and he has been President of All World Gandhi fellowship since 1929.

In 1933, Dr. Holmes won the annual Gottheil medal for service of Jews. The years 1947 and 48 he was on the Watumol Foundation Lectureship to India. Dr. Holmes has long been connected with the National Association for the advancement of the colored people.

Mowbray Presents Bell Of Founders

Friday at 2:00 p. m., Dr. Henry Mowbray presented "the first class bell," to Rollins College on behalf of the Congregational Church.

The bell, weighing 1500 pounds, was placed in front of the Alumni House on Holt Avenue. President Wagner will accept the bell on behalf of the College and Dr. Louis Shultz will pronounce the benediction.

A plaque was placed with the gift, reading: "On April the seventeenth, 1885, this bell rang from the steeple of the Congregational Church in Winter Park to announce the decision of the General Congregational Association of Florida to found a college in Winter Park. Its voice also called together assemblies and classes in the early days of Rollins College. This Bell was presented to the College by the members of the Congregational Church as a symbol of their common interest in education and of their mutual friendship and ideals."

The acceptance of the gift is one of the highlights of Founders' Week which will continue through this Monday, the 26th.

cartoons, too. The one in this issue will be drawn by Roy Crane, resident of Orlando and author of the popular comic strip, Buz Sawyer.

Reverend John Haynes Holmes, Pastor of the Community Church of New York City, will speak on "Nehru, America and the War in the East." The author of many books and articles on religion. Reverend Holmes is also a contributor to the Herald-Tribune and National Biography.

Talking on "The United Nations in the World Crisis," will be Larry LeSueur veteran CBS correspondent and news analyst. During the war, Mr. LeSueur covered the fall of France, the battle for Moscow and Stalingrad, and was official eye witness of the final surrender of the German High Command.

"Civil Aviation for Defense" will be the topic of Donald W. Nyrop, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Begum Aga Khan Raza, Pakistan political leader and wife of the Military Attache at the Washington Embassy, will speak on the

HERALD TRIB.



Dr. John H. Holmes

subject, "Can Communism Be Stopped in the East." Except for a brief tour of the Prime Minister's, she is the first person from her country to make a tour of speaking engagements in America.

"Hawaii and Our Future in the Pacific" will be discussed by Joseph R. Farrington, delegate to Congress from Hawaii and publisher of the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

BELL AND HOWELL



Charles H. Percy

lisher of the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

Last on the program will be Te Ata, an American Indian entertainer. Miss Ata is the daughter of the last Council of the Chickasaw Nation. She has appeared in several Broadway stage productions, before the King and Queen of England, and at the White House.