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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 56

ROLLINS COLLEGE, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

NUMBER 10

COLLEGE TO BUILD 7 COURTS

Council To Foot Half Bill

Rollins Student Council voted to appropriate \$2,750 towards the three new tennis courts, two volleyball courts, two handball courts, a retaining wall and practice area at last Monday night's meeting in the Alumni House.

It was also suggested that next year's council appropriate \$2,750 for the courts. The council will not spend more than \$5,500 for the proposed courts.

Don Matchett cautioned the council against spending too much money stating that the next Student Council would have to raise the Student Association fee \$5 in order to meet the needed costs of next year's council.

Mary Bailey reported on the Fiesta, which will be held on January 25, 26 and 27. For details see the Fiesta article in this issue. She requested the aid of four Rollins Co-eds to assist with the Winter Park Garden Club sale of flowers at the Fiesta. Last year the Garden Club raised nearly \$90. Anyone interested should contact Skook Bailey and she will give the details.

Miss Aurora McKay, secretary of the Alumni Association requests that students donate any old clothes, books, belts or nick-nacks to the Fiesta Rummage Sale and Thieves' Market. All such donations can be left at the Alumni House at any time.

Dean Cleveland informed the Student Council that arrangements are being made to have a dark room in the old vault in the Carnegie Building. No definite information as to who may use this room, but it will be used by the Tomokan Staff and possibly those students who have had experience and will assume responsibility of caring for the equipment therein.

Dean Cleveland, adviser to the Fiesta, also announced that the

(Continued on page 5)

Rollins Graduates Return To Faculty

Hugh McKean, acting president of Rollins, recently announced the appointment of two Rollins graduates to the faculty of the college.

Robert Akerman has been appointed assistant public relations director in charge of the college news bureau, and will also serve as instructor in English and journalism.

Akerman has been associated with the Orlando Sentinel-Star for the past five years serving as both acting city editor and state editor of the paper. He has also attended Orlando Junior College and has done graduate work at the University of Florida.

Michael Mallis, Rollins graduate of 1949, has been appointed as teacher of voice with the extension division of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Mallis holds a master's degree from the Columbia University Teacher's College and has studied voice under Willem van Gieszen in New York.



ANSWERING THE USUAL questions without the September competition of clever answers, these new family members joined as this term. Welcomed to Rollins were (left to right) Nancy Crowder, Joe Hunt and Carmen Lampe. Second row, Don Weker and Norman Gross. Not pictured are Joseph Ipaes, Ralph Hunt, Jr., Ricardo Lucers, Bill Hardy, Gordon Allen, Bill Cadenhead, Ruby Amburgey and Gerald Gunnerson.

Fiesta Plans Arranged For January 25-27 Weekend

Students of Rollins plan a gay "Fiesta" next Friday and Saturday, January 25-26 and a Parents' Day on Sunday, January 27th. The "Fiesta" is sponsored by the Student Council and under the chairmanship of Mary Skook Bailey. All the students, alumni, faculty and staff, as well as friends of Rollins participate in this annual event.

Students will line-up for the Fiesta Parade in the Horseshoe at 2 p.m. and the parade will start at 3 p.m. and go up Interlachen Avenue and down Park Avenue.

School Purchases Chase Avenue Lot For Conservatory

Rollins College has completed acquisition of additional lakefront property adjoining the campus, it has been announced by college officials.

The college hopes to use the property as site of a Conservatory of Music building with an auditorium facing Chase Avenue. Officials stated the site is ideal for such a building, and is high with a gentle slope to Lake Virginia.

The beautiful location which is now in grove has 250 feet of frontage on Chase Avenue and extends from Chase Avenue to Lake Virginia immediately behind the Annie Russell Theatre, and from the present Kappa Alpha fraternity house on the south to a point beyond the Fairbanks Avenue entrance on the north.

The property was bought from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher O. Hoanas, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lonal, through funds from donations which were given specifically to help the college acquire this property, officials said.

Each Fiesta Queen will be escorted by the Best Beau that her social group selected and each social group will enter a float in competition for a prize trophy for the best. The parade will continue into Orlando under the capable direction of Betty Lou Kepler, parade chairwoman. Winter Park and Orlando Police will escort the parade. Each group is to build its booth in the Sandspur Bowl Friday afternoon.

Friday evening from 9 till 12 a Fiesta Dance will be held in the Student Center under the chairmanship of Alice Egan. Admission to students and the general public will be by donation to the scholarship fund. President McKean will award the prizes to the finalists of the Fiesta under and Best Beau Contest. Albie Denlaman will have a three-piece orchestra representing him at the dance. The general public and members of Rollins Family will be admitted by a minimum donation towards the Scholarship Fund.

The Fiesta Midway under the chairmanship of Jerry O'Brien will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Sandspur Bowl. Movies will be shown in the Annie Russell Theatre at 10:30 a.m. The theatre doors will open at 10 a.m.

Bridge and Canasta card parties will be held in Pugsley, Mayflower and Lucy Cross Halls for women and in Hooker Hall for men, from

(Continued on page 5)

For Spring Use At A Cost Of \$11,000

Mr. John Tiedtke, treasurer of Rollins College, announced last week that the college will begin immediate construction on a project that will include the building of three new tennis courts. Expected to be ready for use in the spring, the entire cost of the project has been estimated at \$11,000.

The entire project will consist of the three tennis courts, a tennis practice area using a retaining wall as a bang board, two new volleyball courts, and, at the request of the male students, two handball courts.

Peterson To Teach Econ Course Here

Florence Peterson, noted educator and former official of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, has been appointed visiting professor of economics at Rollins College, Hugh McKean, acting president, announced recently.

Prof. Peterson has taught at the University of Wisconsin and Bryn Mawr College, was in private industry for 11 years, and served 13 years as chief of the industrial relations division of the BLS.

She comes to Rollins College following four years as director of



Miss Florence Peterson

the graduate department of social economy at Bryn Mawr. She has written two major volumes in the field of labor relations, including Survey of Labor Economics, used as a textbook in 850 colleges, the first edition of which sold more than 44,000 copies.

Students Named To Local Papers

Peter D. Robinson, in addition to his Sandspur duties, is now writing a weekly column for the Orlando Post. In his column he summarizes in his own style major happenings on the Rollins campus and brings to Orlando and Winter Park readers news of Rollins students and college activities. Also working for the Post as a photographer is Joel Hutziar.

Another newspaper minded Rollins student is Bob Buffington. He is in charge of sports coverage for the Rollins News Bureau. In addition he prepares sports brochures for distribution to major Southern newspapers and colleges.

The project will be constructed just behind the present tennis courts with the speech shack being moved to a new location.

Student Council has appropriated \$2,750 for the project, but because the school was not given any written guarantee that the \$11,000 estimate quoted would be maximum, the Council passed a motion which stated that they will pay no more than half of the \$11,000 stated or \$5,500. Mr. Tiedtke stated that the administration would assume responsibility for anything over the quoted estimate provided that next year's council pledges a similar amount of \$2,750.

In a Sandspur Surveyor Poll held early in November, all students who answered the poll wanted the prevailing conditions improved. The majority wanted new courts.

Great discussion has been held as to where the new courts should be located with the present proposed site being favored. The old plan was to have the courts widely separated but the present plan has been found to be both more feasible and more efficient. The coach will now have all tennis playing concentrated in one area and will not have to divide his time between two far-flung corners of the campus. Too, maintenance of the courts will be more efficient as the crews will be able to take care of all courts at once.

Relations Club Sponsors Program

This summer, hundreds of United States students will spend their vacations living with families abroad as part of a stirring adventure in world friendship known as the Experiment in International Living.

The Experiment way is a challenging plan by which an internationally-minded person may go abroad not just to see a country but to learn to know its people. Normally Experiment groups of five men and five women live in the same town for the first four weeks of the summer as members of separate families, where there is a young person of their own age. During the second half of the summer the American invites his student host to accompany the group on a camping or bicycling trip to other parts of the country.

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a movie and talk by Jack Rich on The Experiment in International Living. This will be held on Thursday, January 17, at 7:15 p.m. in the Sullivan House. Everyone is invited to attend.

CALENDAR

January 17—Inter Relations Club, Sullivan House
January 20—Chapel, 9:45 AM; Inter American Movies, Annie Russell Theatre, 4:30 PM
January 23—Glee Club, Dyer, 6:45 PM

EDITORIAL

Ike Is End Of Search

Americans today are looking for a strong leader who can guide them through a "shooting peace"; a leader to whose proven character and ability they can entrust their fate. They have looked in vain to the White House, where they have seen only corruption, favoritism, and inconsistency. For many the search ended last week.

A proven leader has tossed his hat into the presidential ring. General Dwight D. Eisenhower is perhaps the savior or deliverer for whom millions have been looking.

Ike understands the organization and importance of military might probably better than any other American. His rise to prominence in the army was not simply a matter of military genius. Ike the general is rivaled only by Ike the diplomat, and he excels in either field.

As a candidate for president, Eisenhower is virtually free from political commitments. Public opinion polls have shown like to be the peoples' first choice in an unrestricted field. The Republican Party has been looking for a winner for some time. Many Republican leaders feel that the Party must have a winner, even if his acceptance is on his own terms. If our two-party-system is to survive, they had better have one rather soon.

He will have to run the gauntlet to the White House, and many of the obstacles will come from competition within his own party. In the effort to win, the Democrats may nominate a candidate stronger than ageing President Truman. If the Republicans should again make the Dewey mistake of creating a platform broad enough for everybody to stand on, it will be too weak to hold the lead as usual. A half-hearted campaign could have the same result for Eisenhower that it had for Dewey.

His extensive knowledge of world affairs, diplomacy, and practical politics, coupled with his proven administrative ability, could make Eisenhower the answer to an American need.

JOEL HUTZLER

WE PROTEST

Students On Defensive

(The following editorial is reprinted in part from the Cincinnati News Record, University of Cincinnati).

Because that which is sordid commands more attention than that which is good, college students today are definitely on the defensive. The white banner of American colleges must look ragged to the beholder.

That there are cases of shady dealings in college sports, that there are many incidents of snobbery in Greek fraternities, that some students take illegal shortcuts to good grades, and that some have low moral standards cannot be denied.

What large segment of society is not vexed by the vices of some of its members?

If our elders are sincerely concerned with this supposed degeneration of America's youth, the logical course of action is the encouragement of the real achievements of

encouragement of the real achievements of American colleges. Too seldom do magazines feature the scientific research, play productions, books, poems, and short stories of college students.

The general public ought to hear about the contributions . . . if they are to hear about the scandals.

Unassuming yet weighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, suddenly luminous, yet so gritty and energetic as its name implies, vibrant in single contact and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation, all these may be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Souleuse.

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"So, the next time you want to enforce that firearms regulation, you can damn well do it yourself!"

-SANDSPUR

Twenty Years Ago This Week

The Annie Russell Theatre was dedicated just twenty years ago this week. This building which is such an integral part of the architectural scheme of the Rollins campus, and in its own right as a theatre is one of the finest small theatres in America, was the gift of Mrs. Edward W. Bok in honor of her friend Annie Russell.

The ceremony was a formal one replete with speeches by Miss Russell who was named director of the theatre, Dean Charles A. Campbell of Knowles Memorial Chapel, Miss Russell's "neighbor," and Rollins' President Hamilton Holt who presided for the occasion, read the congratulatory telegram of the theatre's donor, Mrs. Holt, and officiated at the cornerstone ceremonies.

Kappa Epsilon, local women's social fraternity, became the Delta Epsilon Chapter of national Kappa Kappa Gamma, and celebrated the event with a three and a half hour Orlando Country Club banquet with the grand president of KKG pres. Aurora McKay, Rollins' alumni secretary, was listed by Sandspur as one of the charter members present.

The Tar varsity basketball squad went to a resounding 45-17 defeat at the hands of Citadel of South Carolina in the season's

cage opener. The second game of a two-game meet ended in a 46-16 defeat for the Rollins cage men.

The jayvee in their initiator turned back the Tampa jayvee 23-18 in a Rec Hall tilt.

Sandspur for January 13, 1932, printed an item about Miss Coed 1935. According to the article, Miss Coed 1935 would be taller, heavier, stronger, healthier than Miss Coed 1925. This bit of elucidation was derived from tests made at Columbia University's Barnard College in New York City, and revealed that the 1935 model of the campus queen would be 64.33 inches tall, weigh 124.18 pounds, be able to grip at 70.69 pounds pressure, and have a lung capacity of 192 cubic inches, a decided improvement on the 1925 model.

Phi Mu sorority held the first of a series of Leap Year dances, that week twenty years ago, at which Dr. Holt dropped in. "... His popularity proved to be so overwhelming that he was forced to depart in an exhausted condition a full half hour before Home Sweet Home."

And the Exploring Club had its first meeting. In stating the purpose of the organization the Sandsper article said: "The members will go out and dig for prehistoric animals."

EDITOR'S NOTE

Cooperation Pads Spur Ego

The Sandspur notes with satisfaction and thanks the rapid response of the administration and students to three matters mentioned in its editorial copy this year: Center coffee, Sandspur Bowl, and tennis courts.

In addition to padding our egos, the prompt administrative action is conclusive proof of a spirit of Family cooperation.

Solution to Rollins Kriss Kross



SEE Florida

Florida Parks Invite Exploration

There was a time when the word "park" brought to mind only a formal public garden, a few rows of trees, a little green grass, and some wooden benches.

When you say Florida State Park, however, your mind can bring up pictures of historic and scenic areas, primeval settings of ancient oaks, towering pines, subtropical vegetation in an enchanting world of Nature at her very best.

Caverns and a natural cathedral. Cypress swamps and antebellum settings. Sandy beaches and crystal lakes. Bird sanctuaries and tropical foliage.

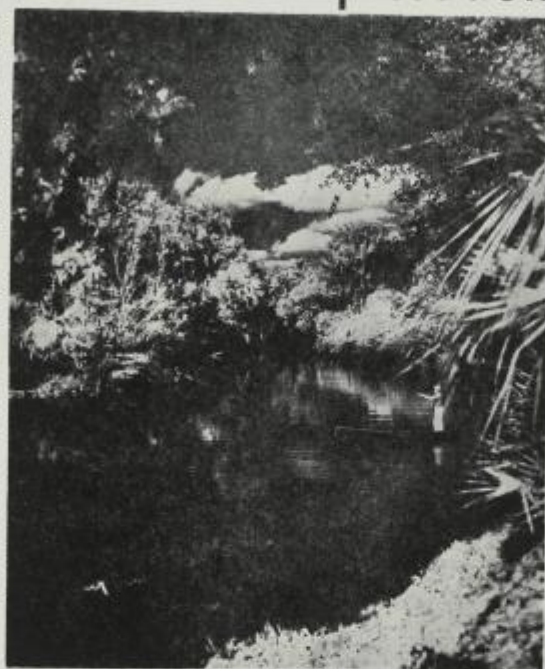
These are but a few of the features that invite exploration of Florida's State Parks. These parks preserve Florida's natural beauty, as the Indians, Spanish and early settlers knew it.

The parks are located throughout the Florida peninsula. They are easily accessible. They were selected with an eye to preservation of rare bits of scenic wonderlands, historic landmarks, and Florida woodlands. Each park represents the charm of a major area in a state that varies widely in climate, topography, flora and fauna.

The state parks belong to the people of Florida. You are all invited to become better acquainted with these outstanding attractions.

Florida now has eight State Parks, open for use; four partially developed State Parks, 11 undeveloped State Parks, one scientific area, and 18 historic sites and memorials.

Created a state agency by the Legislature in 1935, the Florida Park Service since that time has acquired approximately 75,000 acres of unique lands of a char-



EXCELLENT FISHING is just one of the many attractive features of the Florida peninsula. Opportunities for camera and gun hunting, for camping out, for just plain sightseeing, for amateur archeological expeditions, or a botanist's holiday abound in the Florida State Park system described in the accompanying story. The pictured piscatorial artist is casting in the Hillsborough River near Zephyrhills, Florida, in the Hillsborough River State Park.

acter and location best suited for park and recreational uses, embracing a skeletal cross-section of typical Florida.

Each State Park site was selected because it represented a typical segment of the State's natural beauty. They are out-historic and scientific interest.

In these areas, the visitor can discover Florida by following miles of foot trails navigating tropical rivers and streams, following elevated board walks. He can observe the animals and bird-life, the deep underground caverns, the disappearing rivers, historic monuments, the forests, jungles, hammocks and swamp-lands.

Children and grown-ups can enjoy bathing in the lakes, rivers and beaches; and the fisherman can pursue his sport in well-stocked and protected waters, while his family is picnicking at one of the many spots so provided with fireplaces, running water, and modern sanitation.

Florida's parks include miles of white sand beaches, fine streams, beautiful springs and outstanding recreation areas. . . No other state has facilities within its park system comparable to Florida.

It was here in Florida, long before Jamestown and Plymouth Rock, that the white man set up his first colonies, built his forts, had his troubles with the Indians and the problems of living in a new world.

For instance, more flags are believed to have flown over the Fort Clinch State Park—Fernandina area than anywhere else in Florida, and perhaps in the United States.

In addition to the five flags of Florida, there were also the Patriot's flag, the Mexican flag, and MacGregor's flag known as the "Green Cross of Florida."

Fort Clinch State Park lies near the quaint and charming city of Fernandina, and is reached by crossing a short causeway.

OFF THE WIRES

Cut System Hits The Headlines Elsewhere

A cut system at Rollins has been proposed, discussed, debated, tabled, referred to committee, voted upon, revised, and now awaits further research by the Student Council.

The most heralded feature of the system, unlimited cuts for Penns List students, is being taken to the forty top Rollins scholars for their say-so on the matter.

As a timely and comparable situation, the Sandspur quotes an Intercollegiate Press despatch from Fort Hays, Kansas:

Insofar as regulations on class attendance go, Fort Hays Kansas State College faculty members agree that students should be treated as adults. "All our instructors," Dean E. R. McCartney declares, "are required to keep an accurate record of the absences and tardinesses and these are reported only at the end of the semester and made a part of the student's permanent record."

"This is necessary in order that we may have a complete record of a student's responses to his obligations. This is the type of information which employers in general wish to have. Since this plan has worked so well for us, I believe that it can be made to work anywhere."

Present class attendance regulations at Fort Hays are: regular and punctual attendance is expected of students in all courses and activities. For every college course a certain number of class hours is scheduled. Any reduction in this number from whatever cause, reduces the student's opportunity to obtain a maximum from the course and may affect the record of achievement.

Attendance in class should begin the first day the class is scheduled to meet. The student will find this particularly to his advantage.

In case of foreseen absences, the helpful thing for the student to do is to notify his instructors in advance of such expected absences. Students who are absent through unavoidable or necessary circumstances have the privilege of making up work if they have notified their instructors as indicated above.

There is no officially recognized system of "cuts" whereby a student is allowed a certain number before the grade in a course may be affected.



EGYPTIAN WALL DRAWING
1350 - 1250 BC

Polio Predates Christian Era

More than 3,000 years ago an artist, decorating an Egyptian tomb, painted on its wall the picture of Antef, a youth with a paralyzed left leg, leaning on a staff.

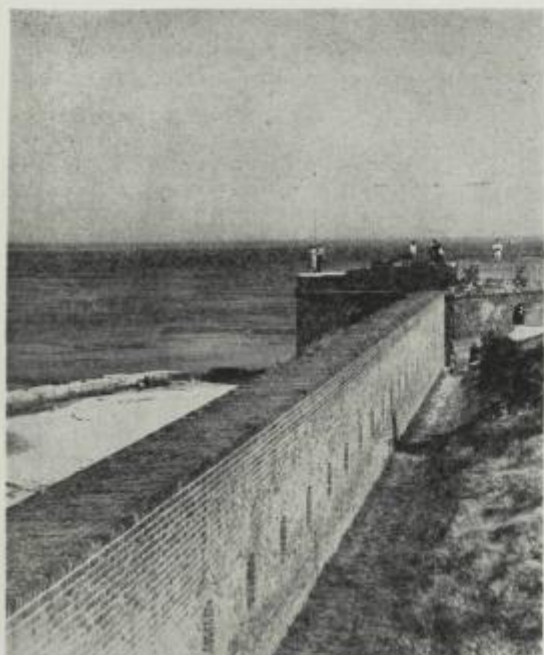
Doctors who have examined reproductions of the painting recognize, from the peculiar kind of lameness shown, that Antef was a victim of polio, indicating that the disease was experienced in ancient times.

A characteristic of polio is that while it often cripples the body, it does not affect the mind. Mental powers are untouched in the vast majority of cases.

Sir Walter Scott, of the brilliant imagination, was a victim of polio. Famous people who have had polio in modern times, in addition to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, include: Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Ida Lupino and Dinah Shore of the moving pictures and Marjorie Lawrence, opera singer.



"He said he could go for me . . . Then he did!"



WALL AND BASTION of fortress at Fort Clinch State Park, three miles from Fernandina, are a historic landmark evocative of a grand period in Florida history when Fort Clinch flew under five successive flags. Fort Clinch Museum features much historical background of the locality. The surrounding park area offers deep sea, jetty, and surf fishing, an outstanding beach, intriguing sand dunes, and, for your exploration, a tropical jungle which was once the rendezvous of pirates.



GIVE *Voluntarily* TO
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 2-31



Polio Story America Gives -They Walk

BY BETSY FLETCHER

The small baby just lay there and looked up at the nurse. Sweat beaded his forehead. Those pucks were hot. Down the corridor a few doors away came the rhythmic pulse of a respirator. In another part of the hospital the click of braces could be heard, the tap of canes, the splashing of children in the hydrotherapy pool.

These boys and girls from all walks of life had something in common. Infantile Paralysis. It reached out unmercifully to strike them down, but they are coming back—coming back and fighting hard, because the American public gives them a chance.

Urgent requests for iron lungs, hot pack machines and respirators were issued daily from hospitals all over the country during last year's epidemic. Every plea was promptly met by one of America's most active charities—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The equipment pools are kept on 24-hour alert to service emergency requests from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida.

Procurement and dispatching of polio equipment is coordinated through a control room in New York where the up-to-the-minute movement and location of every piece of equipment is pinpointed on huge maps. Many a race against death has been won as equipment depots sent iron lungs and other polio-fighting devices roaring out across the nation.

Half of the funds from the March of Dimes remains with the local chapter of the Foundation. It is used to pay for that part of medical care which a local patient's family cannot afford and, in emergencies, to supplement the national epidemic aid fund.

The other half is sent to national headquarters. It is used for research to find a means of preventing or curing the disease, for education of highly-skilled and much-needed professional personnel and for epidemic aid to chapters whose local treasuries are exhausted.

However the money is distributed, all of it comes back in some form of benefit to the people who gave it. It comes back in improved treatment methods, trained personnel and cash when it is needed.

Eventually, polio investigators say, it will come back in the form of a vaccine to protect mankind against Infantile Paralysis.

Yes, charitable American people help that boy sweating it out under the hotpacks, they help another child to breathe free of a respirator, they get other boys and girls back on their feet—alive, alert, and able to go forward in hope to a healthful and normal life.

Questions And Answers About Polio Problems

What causes polio?

Polio, short for poliomyelitis, is a disease of the central nervous system caused by a tiny virus.

How does polio virus enter the human body?

It probably enters the alimentary canal from the mouth and nose. How it travels to the motor nerve cells where it does its damage, is not yet fully established.

Does polio strike more children than adults?

Yes, only about 25% of the reported cases in this country are over sixteen. The number of older patients is increasing, however, and older patients appear to be harder hit.

How many people recover completely from infantile paralysis?

About 50% of all reported cases recover completely. Another 25% recover with slight after-effects that do not interfere with normal living. Approximately 17% are seriously and permanently crippled and about 8% die.

Which get polio more often, boys or girls?

It varies with age groups. In one special study, more males under 19 years of age were reported, more females from 20 to 39 years of age.

Why are more adolescents and adults now having polio?

Partly because today's adolescents and young adults in this country have not acquired an immunity to polio virus by exposures in childhood. Also, young people are apt to play hard, get overtired and may not take good care of themselves when they are fatigued or chilled.

Why is over-fatigue bad?

Scientists believe that once a person is infected by the polio virus, a delicate balance exists between the virus and the body's

ability to fight it. The scales can be tipped in favor of the virus by over-exertion. A recent study revealed that heavy exertion in the early stages of the disease resulted in more severe and extensive paralysis.

Why shouldn't people have tonsilectomies, other throat operations, or teeth extractions when polio is around?

Because it has been found that during polio epidemics the serious bulbar type of polio occurs more frequently in individuals who have recently had their tonsils removed. It is believed that after a throat operation the virus can more easily gain entrance into the brain through exposed nerves leading from the throat. This also applies to teeth extractions or other mouth surgery. Ordinary cleaning and filling of the teeth may be continued as usual, when needed.

Is there any group of people immune to polio?

It is estimated that 80% of all adults are immune to at least one of the three known types. How can I help the fight against infantile paralysis?

By getting to know your own local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and helping with educational work, by volunteer service in hospitals and homes of polio patients and by helping to raise necessary funds through the MARCH OF DIMES.



"Then . . . then, I take it, you mean . . . no?"

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JANUARY 2-31

GIVE *Voluntarily* TO
MARCH OF DIMES



THE MIDNIGHT 1952 friendship ring, led by MC Howie Mallen, climaxed the annual Lambda Chi Costume Ball held last Friday at Dabbsread. Dean Emeritus Enyart presented Em Hunter and Mary March (right) first prize for their costumes representing Life and Death. Also receiving awards were Peggy Burnett and Pete Robinson, Rusty Davis and Jon Dunn-Rankin, and Lou Clark, who was named Miss Leap Year.

Key Society Adds Four Members

New eligible members were elected at a regular meeting of the Key Society last Thursday in the Alumni House.

They are: Karen Kelly, Paul Shetton, Alice Poole and Phyllis Rick Gonzales.

The formal installation ceremony was held in the St. Francis Chapel yesterday at 5:30 p.m.

At its next meeting the Key Society will tackle the task of raising \$400 for the Wattles Scholarship Fund.

Present members of the organization are Helen Demetrells, Betay Williams, Norbie Mintz, Paul Binner, and Bob Neuhaus.

What's the matter with Lover-boy Menendez?? Is he losing his touch, or what??? If he would stop psycho-analyzing all the pledges, he might be okay.

Married: Edith Schulz and Roy Jannenga, Em Towers, Pi Phi, to Bill Parfue, and Jo Hall, Alpha Phi, to Clyde Kelly, X Club.

Engaged: Dianne Holland, Kappa, to Wayne Pontius, Sigma Nu, Flo Sikes, Gamma Phi, to Walter Zekeman, Ellie Hummel, Chi O, to Ranny Walker, Delta Chi, Mary Ann Rising, Kappa, to Ferg Allman, Judy Hall, Pi Phi, to Billy Sims, Lynn Bailey, Chi O, to Jerry Clark, and Betty Lou Kepler to Robert Cole, Nassau, The Bahamas.

Additions: Baby girl, named JoAnn to Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson ('51); baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Schloot ('51).

Bach Festival To Repeat St. Matthew's Passion

Plans for the 1952 Bach Festival have been completed the Festival Committee announced recently.

The festival, to be held March 6, 7, and 8 this year, will again be under the direction of Harvey L. Woodruff, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music. Woodruff has been rehearsing the choir of 100 voices since October.

Works to be presented are the complete Passion According to St. Matthew, Bach's inspired setting of Mary's song of praise, the Magnificat, and Cantata 186, "Beautify Thyself, My Spirit."

The nationally famous festival and Central Florida musical tradition will be augmented this year by the addition of the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra which will provide orchestral accompaniment for the festival.

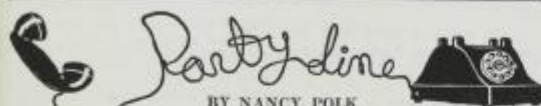
Soloists of national repute for their interpretation of Bach will be featured, including Ruth Diehl, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto, and Harold Haugh, tenor. The part of Christ will be sung by Ross Rosazza, baritone and teacher of voice at Rollins, who was heard for the first time last year in his presentation of this role.

Two local singers well-known to the Central Florida public will be featured. They are Joseph Peoples of Orlando, a Rollins graduate, and Jack Rearden, a senior at Rollins. Peoples will sing the arias for bass, and Rearden the roles of both Judas and Pilate.

Organist will be Jane Hood of Orlando, organist and choirmaster of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Winter Park, and also a Rollins graduate.

Those desiring to secure sponsorships or receive further information of the festival may address the Bach Festival Society, Box 745, Winter Park.

All seats are reserved for sponsors or those to whom they give their cards of admission, it was pointed out.



It seems there are still a few people who believe in Santa Claus from the looks of all the new diamonds sparkling around. Of course, there are always a few more fortunate individuals who think all work and no play is bad. Such as the 15 Theta's who went to the beach the Saturday they arrived to do a little more vacationing. We are also wondering why a few Gamma Phi's drove all the way to

New Orleans and back last weekend. What's so darn interesting in New Orleans???

Second Lieutenant Peter T. Fay, '51, has arrived at Craig AFB in Alabama and has been assigned as Adjutant of the 3616th Maintenance and Supply Squadron.

It's true the Sigma Nu's are having troubles!! The "bachelors" are discussing the ever present problem—to date or not to date.

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FIESTA PLANS SET FOR NEXT WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1)

2 till 4 p.m. Each table will receive a prize. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Brown at Pugsley Hall or the Dean's Office.

At 3 p.m. a Pie-Eating Contest will be held in the center of the Midway under the direction of Liz Stephens and Ellen McPhee. Anyone wishing to enter should be present at that time.

Jane Swicegood and Jim Bocook are getting a committee of North Carolinian students together to do an exhibition Square Dance on Holt Avenue, between the Sandspur Bowl and Student Center at 3:30 p.m. They'll show how it should be done and is done in the hills.

The Fiesta Talent Contest will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Bob Pratt, Chairman, has several talented townspeople from Orlando and Winter Park. There will be one feature act put on by Carol Parquharson and Jane Swicegood. Following the Town Talent Contest there will be a Faculty Talent Contest, details will be announced later. Admission will be by donation, the general public is welcome to all the Fiesta events.

LEE DEAN'S TOPIC

Professor Nina Dean will speak on Robert E. Lee, champion of the Confederacy, at a Sanford UDC sponsored assembly at the Sanford High School tomorrow.

General Lee's birthday falls on January 19, and the program held this Friday, the 18th is in commemoration. Professor Dean's topic for the United Daughters of the Confederacy is Robert E. Lee and the Southern Heritage.



SQUARE AND ROUND Dancers presented by the Rollins Alumni Club of Florida, was held last Saturday night for over forty guests gathered in the Student Center. Pictured are, left to right, Aurora McKay, Alumni Secretary, Bill Brant, Charles Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConald, Mrs. John C. Hall, Dr. James E. Bell.

Granberry, Fort, Fay Installed In The Chapel Staff

Dr. Fort, Dr. Granberry, and Jim Fay were installed as members of the Chapel Staff during the regular Chapel Service on Sunday, January sixth.

Dr. Fort and Dr. Granberry succeeded Dr. Starr and Dr. King as faculty members of the Chapel Staff, and were elected this fall for a term of one year. Dean Darrah officiated at the service of installation which was held in the chapel.

Other Chapel Staff members present were Dick Elliott, president, Helen Demetrelis, Jean Clarke, Jean Currie, Hester Davis, Mary Ann Hobart, Tally Merritt, Dave Redding, Ralph Snyder, Bob Tiller, Diane Vigeant, and Jeanne Wiselogle.

The installation of new members is always held during the first regular Sunday Service of the term following election.

I-A CENTER TO SPONSOR MOVIE

The Inter-American Center of Rollins College will present on January 20th at the Annie Russell Theatre at 4:00 p.m. four color movies.

CUBA—PEARL OF THE ANTILLES is a scenic film of the island of Havana. **TRAIL OF '98** is a scenic film covering the route that the gold seekers followed in the famous rush of '98. **TICKET TO JASPER** depicts a trip to Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. **18th CENTURY LIFE IN WILLIAMSBURG, VA.** is a film recording a typical day in colonial times.

THEATER TIMETABLE

COLONY—January 17 — "Warpath" — Edmund O'Brien, Forrest Tucker; January 18-19 — "Treasure Island" — Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton. **BEACHAM**—January 17-18 — "Two Young to Kiss" — Van Johnson, June Allyson. **GRAND**—January 17-18 — "Cave of Outlaws" — MacDonald Carey, Alexis Smith. **RIALTO**—January 17-18 — "Golden Girl" — Mimi Gayer, Dale Robertson; "Trippoli" — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara. **ROXY**—January 17 — "Jesse James" — Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott; "Cuban Fireball" — Estrellita Rodriguez. January 18-19 — "Troquois Trail" — George Montgomery; "California Passage" — Forrest Tucker.



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General Hershey Advises On Student Draft Status

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, announced that Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice. Such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed.

"Letters" Is Next Stone Production

The next play in the Fred Stone Theatre is to be **LETTERS TO LUCERNE** by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent. Directed by Donald S. Allen, the play is a human and moving story of the last war. It takes place in a girl's school in Lucerne late in the Summer of 1939.

In the cast are Mary Jane Sullivan, Betty Lou Kepler, Jo Ann

All students who have not sent their addresses or returned their proofs to the Tomokan are requested to send them to Box 294 immediately. Also, anyone having any snapshots suitable for Tomokan use should send them to the same address. Please state if you want unused pictures returned.

Sopocy, Lucy Curtin, Rosalie Brodie, Mary Carter, Virginia Nelson, Dolores Karwowski, Christine Chardon, John Keene, Dan Matthews, and Leland Kimball.

The 1951 amendments provide that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction before he can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time of the order for induction is issued. All that is necessary is for him to request the Dean or Registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student, in actual attendance at classes, doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed.

Students may be placed in a class II-S student deferment program classification at the discretion of their local boards.

Edward Everett Horton Is Starred In "Springtime"

The fun-filled frivolous farce, "Springtime for Henry," starring the one and only Edward Everett Horton, opened the Central Florida Drama Festival season last night in the Winter Park High School auditorium and had first-nighters in hysterics from the start of the show to the last curtain.

The play concerns a certain Henry Dewlip, portrayed by Mr. Horton, who can't get his eyes off a pair of blinders on him. What happens when two conniving females, one bent on his general reform and the other on the opposite, get Henry into their wily clutches, makes a three-act farce of unexcelled hilarity. Mr. Horton was at his best as the agreeable rouse and gave the role his usual inimitable, droll characterization. In fact, he has made the play into something of a classic in American theatre through the extraordinary feat of having acted in it almost continuously all over the United States for the past 19 years.

The part of his foil, John Jellwell, who sallies into the carburetor business with ulterior motives, was most convincingly handled by Clyde Waddell and Joanne Palmer, as his wife, Julia, was a delight to the audience with both her beauty and her talent. Maggie McGennis as the prim secretary, Miss Smith, gave the role a freshness and naturalness that has made her one of the theatre's top supporting actresses. In the role of the girl, Winter Park's own Lynn Bailey made the most of a small part.

"Springtime for Henry" is under the able direction of John T. Sloper and is the first of a series of 19 plays to be presented by the Drama Festival featuring Broadway hits and starring stage and screen personalities. It will continue through Saturday evening, January 20th, plus a Saturday matinee at 2:30. Every Wednesday night students may buy two tickets for the price

CASA WILL HONOR CHARLES HURREY

Saturday at 1:00 p.m. a luncheon in honor of Charles D. Hurrey will be given at the Casa Iberia by the Inter-American Center of Rollins College. Dr. Paul H. Hudson, President of the Davella Mills Foundation will be Master of Ceremonies.

Included on the program will be Latin American music by Rollins student Henry Aristazabal, composer and pianist; brief talks by Latin American students; and an address by Mr. Hurrey.

Since 1947 Mr. Hurrey has acted as Chairman of the "Mind of the Americas" Lecture Series. In 1949 he received from the Hispanic Institute in Florida the award of the Cervantes Gold Medal for distinguished service to the cause of Pan Americanism.

Rollins is also seeking to establish an Endowment Fund for Scholarships to enable Latin Americans to study here.

of one. The next presentation of the Drama Festival to begin on Wednesday evening, January 23rd, for a four-days run will be Ruth Chatterton, great lady of the stage in the gay sophisticated comedy made famous by the Lunts on Broadway, "O' Mistress Mine". Reservations for tickets may be made by phoning Winter Park 4-9961 or Orlando 2-5366.



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By John "Coon Dog" DeGrove

It's Basketball time here on the Campus, so let's take a look at one of the big reasons why Rollins has a top team this year. The spotlight focuses with much pride on the sparse form of Everett Williams, commonly known as Bones.

Williams started his hardwood career in Jacksonville as a stand out for Jackson High School. In 1948 he entered Jax Jr. College and for the next two years was a sparkplug on a team that won national honors and attention.

J. J. C. those two years won 46 and lost only 4 games. In 1950 Bones won Regional All-Star honors as his team won the Regional and finished fifth in the National in the National Junior College Tourney in Hutchinson, Kansas. A natural floor leader, Bones served as Captain of this team.

Rollins hit the jackpot when three members of that Championship team came to Tarville. Besides Bones, we netted Frank Barker and Dick Seylor. In Williams Rollins got one of the coolest floor generals seen in Florida basketball circles in many years.

Bones' value to the team would be hard to overemphasize. A consistent scorer, he has averaged around 12 points per game, and consistently proves he is one of the better ball-hawkees on the squad.

All this adds up to the reason why Bones was named on the All-State honorable mention team last year.

A Business Administration major, Bones plans to do further work in Education when he graduates this Spring and possibly go into the Coaching field. He is also a member of the "R" Club and the "X" Club.

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

Well, the Tampa game is buried in the past but the memory lingers on. The memory itself is a rather rank one, not only because the Spartans handed the Tars their first defeat of the season, but also because we should have won.

Looking back on the past records, it is easy to see that the Tars outclassed the Spartans. Rollins carried a 44% field goal average for the season into the contest and their game average against Tampa was 30%.

The dropping average was one reason for defeat but the biggest difference between the two teams was apparent when they competed from the foul line. The Tars missed 18 free tosses while the visitors sank 13 out of 29.

The team looked ragged and shot as though there was a lid on top of the basket; it was evident that the Christmas layoff hadn't done the Tars much good. Tampa, on the other hand, played steadily throughout the vacation and it was this extra practice that won the game for them.

When the two teams meet again in Tampa, the Tars ought to walk away with the contest.

But let's look at the other court games at Rollins. Believe it or not, and it is rather amazing, new tennis courts are going to be installed at school. It looks as though all the griping, wrangling and hard

feelings will be ironed out completely when the construction crews start work out behind the speech shack. All in all, there will be three new tennis courts, two volley ball courts, two hand ball courts and a practice area for tennis using the new retaining wall as a back board. All this should make tennis fun instead of the chore that it has been in the past.

The students and the administration are going to split the cost of the project 50-50 which is the fairest way of doing it.

All in all, the total cost will be \$11,000. The administration will put up \$5,500 if this year's council will vote to give \$2,750 and that next year's council will pledge a similar amount to make up the difference.

The best thing about the project is that every unit will be of benefit to somebody if not everyone. The crowded conditions placed upon the volley ball court by heavy intramural competition will be eliminated, while the handball courts will provide a new, conditioning sport that has been lacking at Rollins. The practice area for tennis will be of far greater benefit to beginners than running aimlessly around a court.

There is no doubt about it, the students owe the council and the administration a vote of gratitude. Thank you.

Tars Top All-Stars By 66-44

Seeking vengeance after being squeezed out of an important win by Tampa, the Tars took complete charge of the Davis Armory to wallop the Orlando City All Stars 66-44 in a benefit game for the March of Dimes.

The game was not a great contest and served mainly as a scrimmage for Rollins in preparation for their forthcoming game Friday night with Mercer College.

All in all, the regulars played only 10 minutes as a group in the entire game.

The first quarter was fairly close with the All Stars trailing by 3 points, 14-11, when the buzzer sounded. After that, the Tars poured on the coal and left their opponents as though they were lost in the sand dunes.

Rollins racked up 17 points to the All Stars 2 in the second quarter, and by the end of the third period they had a 51-24 advantage.

In the waning minutes of the first stanza, the Tars nailed up 10 consecutive points and later in the second period, they ran up another hot streak of 8 markers.

Frank Barker, utilizing 10 free tosses, nailed nine of them to grab high scoring honors with 15 points. Bill Cost and Ev Williams were close behind with 12 and 10 points respectively. Cost garnered 6 tallies on three long accurate set shots.

Patrick Bows To Heavy Tar Attack

The Rollins Tars racked up their fifth consecutive win of the season when they defeated the Patrick Air Force Base 63-48 in their first post-vacation game.

The Tar five piled up a tremendous 23-8 lead by the end of the first quarter and Coach Justice then injected his reserves into the fray and Patrick proceeded to close the gap to 31-26 at half time.

The starting five then came onto the floor again but were unable to regain their first-period sharpness and held only a 44-36 lead at the beginning of the final quarter. The Tars then began a heavy attack and steadily drew away from the army five in the last few minutes. Bob Rego fouled out early in the

JAY VEES DOWN JAX. J. C. 71-57

On January 11, the Rollins Junior Varsity defeated Jacksonville Junior College by the thumping score of 71-57 at Rec Hall.

In a contest in which the Tar Babies never lost the lead, Bill Cost and Jim Fay paced the team to victory garnering 22 and 20 points respectively. Jim Bocook followed close behind racking up 14 markers for the third high score.

fourth quarter and having obtained his fifth personal, became the first Tar player to leave the court this season because of fouls.

Frank Barker led the Tar attack as usual, garnering 17 points while Williams and McHardy backed him up with 14 and 11 tallies respectively.

WINTER B-BALL SCHEDULE DRAWN

- January 17
Independents vs. Kappa Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Chi
- January 23
X Club vs. Alpha Phi Lambda
Sigma Nu vs. Independents
- January 24
Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Independent vs. X Club
- January 29
Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi Lambda
Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
- January 30
Kappa Alpha vs. X Club
Independent vs. Delta Chi
- January 31
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Phi Lambda
- February 5
X Club vs. Sigma Nu
Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
- February 6
Independent vs. Alpha Phi Lambda
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. X Club
- February 7
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi
First game at 7:30; second game at 8:00.

Game points are given in above schedule only. There will be a play-off between the top four teams at the conclusion of the regular season. The winner of the play-off is the champion.

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Tampa Tips Tars; Late Rally Fails

The Rollins Tars, making a gallant, surging last-minute bid for victory, bowed to the State Championship Spartans by a meager two points, 67-65. The revived Tar Five brought the capacity crowd of 1,300 to their feet time after time as they came closer and closer to tying the score in the closing seconds.

Tampa, however, froze the ball successfully for the last 17 seconds and insured their lead and victory.

It seemed as though the Spartans had amassed an indestructible lead early in the fourth quarter with a 19-point difference, 61-43. Then the Tars, whose shooting and team play had been ragged, began to hit in the final period.

With but two minutes left in the game, the Tars brought the score to 67-59 when Dick Seylor sank two long tosses to boost the Tars' score to 63. Then with forty-five seconds left to play, Bob McHardy stole the ball from an unwary Spartan and raced for a breathtaking tally.



McHARDY PILFERS BALL from an unwary Spartan to set up a last minute score. Despite such sterling play, however, the Tars were unable to close the gap and Tampa left the floor with a two-point edge, 67-65.

The Spartans then waived two fouls to retain possession of the ball until the final whistle.

Tampa bounced into a large lead, 33-11, in the first quarter and managed to keep it until the last seconds of the game. The Tars closed in several times with vicious flurries, but the Spartans then retaliated to remain in front.

The Tars, carrying a 44% average on field goals into the fray failed to exhibit their good shooting of the past and less than one-

third of their shots scored.

The fatal difference between the two teams lay in their foul shooting. Rollins missed 18 free tosses while the visiting Spartans collected 13 points from the free throw line.

Frank Barker led the two teams in scoring honors rallying up 29 impressive points as he controlled the backboards magnificently while Spartan George Montz paced the winners with 20 markers.

TAR-BELLES

BY JERRY FAULKNER

With the arrival of the 1952 winter session, came a new girls' intramural sport, Softball. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 4:15, in the Sandspur Bowl.

In the season's first game, January 14, the Theta's beat the Phi Mu's by forfeit. On Wednesday the Chi O's met the Alpha Phi's, and tomorrow the Independents meet the Kappas.

It's hard to predict this early in the season, but it's easy to guess. After a glimpse or two at a few scrimmages, I'd say that the Theta's and the Gamma Phi's may have the outstanding teams. Time, however, will tell better than my predictions.

The girls' intramural schedule is as follows:

Jan. 14—Phi Mu vs Theta	Feb. 15—Chi O vs Theta
Jan. 14—Chi O vs Alpha Phi	Feb. 15—Phi Phi vs Alpha Phi
Jan. 15—Jeddes vs Kappa	Feb. 15—Chi O vs Kappa
Jan. 21—Phi Phi vs Gamma Phi	Feb. 22—Phi Mu vs Gamma Phi
Jan. 22—Phi Mu vs Chi O	Feb. 22—Chi O vs Indies
Jan. 22—Kappa vs Alpha Phi	Feb. 22—Phi Phi vs Theta
Jan. 25—Indies vs Phi Phi	Feb. 27—Phi Mu vs Alpha Phi
Jan. 26—Gamma Phi vs Theta	Feb. 29—Gamma Phi vs Kappa
Feb. 2—Alpha Phi vs Theta	Mar. 2—Indies vs Theta
Feb. 4—Phi O vs Phi Phi	Mar. 4—Phi Mu vs Kappa
Feb. 6—Indies vs Gamma Phi	Mar. 6—Chi O vs Gamma Phi
Feb. 8—Phi Phi vs Kappa	Mar. 7—Indies vs Alpha Phi
Feb. 15—Alpha Phi vs Gamma Phi	Mar. 10—Phi Mu vs Phi Phi
Feb. 15—Phi Mu vs Indies	Mar. 12—Kappa vs Theta

Girls' varsity basketball practice is now underway. They are preparing for their first game, January 19, against R. H. Hall of St. Petersburg. It is expected to be one of the season's hardest games, with four of the St. Pete players over six feet tall.

The team plays Thursday nights in the City League of Orlando. They hope to get to the State Championships in Tampa, March 14 and 15.

In the second Florida State Tennis Tournament, which began Tuesday in Orlando, Rollins added a new threat in the girls' bracket. She is Carmen Lampe of Forest Hills, L. I. and a transfer from the Technology School in Monterrey, Mexico. She was a member of the varsity team at Forest Hills High School. At the West Side Tennis Club, she just became first on the ladder and has won the trophy for three consecutive years.

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