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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 56 No. 13, February 14, 1952

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 56

ROLLINS COLLEGE, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1952

NUMBER 13

## PRESIDENT PICKERS REPORT

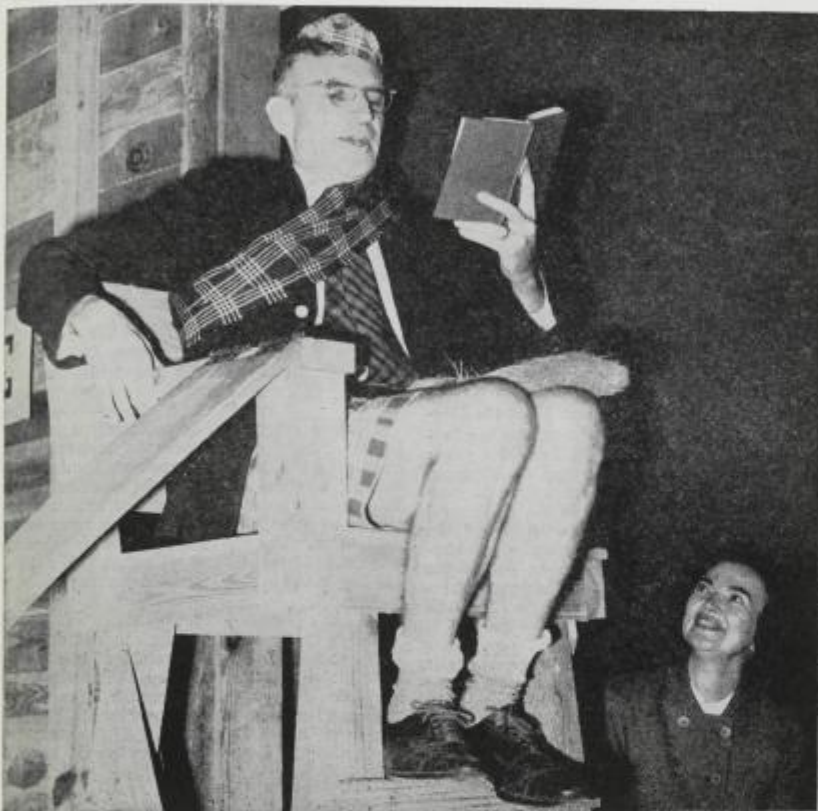
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See story page 5

## ROLLINS SET TO FETE ITS 67TH YEAR

★ ★ ★



### Music, Drama, Talks, Athletics And Art On Week's Agenda

The 67th Anniversary of the Founding of Rollins College in 1885 will be held at Rollins Monday, February 18 to Monday, February 25th.

The Reeve Essay Contest will be the first student participation event. It will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 3:30 PM Monday, with no charge to the public. Also Monday is the all student production of *Death Takes A Holiday*, in the Fred Stone Theatre at 8:15 PM; it will play through Saturday. Tuesday, *Darkness At Noon* will begin at the Annie Russell, playing through Saturday. Performances begin at 8:15 PM.

The Alumni will arrive Friday to be welcomed at the Alumni House and registered for the week. They are then invited to audit classes, visit the art exhibitions at the Morse Gallery of Art and the Casa Iberia, and tour the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum.

During the week there will be music recitals, a water skiing show and tennis matches Friday afternoon. Another famous event is the Gay 90's Tea given by Henry B. Mowbray.

Animated Magazine Day is Sunday. Edited by Hugh F. McKean and published by Edwin Osgood Grover, the Magazine will be "printed" in the Sandspur Bowl at 2:30 PM.

Mid-winter Convocation in observance of Rollins' Founding will be held after the academic procession Monday morning.

FROM CHAUCER TO CHEESECAKE TO INTERPRETIVE DANCING, the Faculty Talent Night was thoroughly enjoyed from the moment a Chinese Dean Cleveland had the Rec Hall audience seated last Sunday night. As emcee, Mrs. Nina Dean, in her inimitable manner, scattered "you-alls" and Robert (R. Lee) through her Bobby Burns script. For the hilarious climax, Dr. Nathan Starr presented his troupe of interpretive dancers: Professor Stuart James, Mr. Bill Shelton, Dr. Gardner Sharpe, Dr. James Russell, Show Chairman Stanley Tasker, and College Treasurer John Tiedtke, interpreting the Scottish ballad of Young Lochinvar. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woodruff captivated the large audience with their audition scene and encore. A postponed portion of the Fiesta, the Faculty Talent Show will add its proceeds to the Fiesta Scholarship Fund.



WITH AN FSU EFFIGY BURNING AT THE STAKE, the freshman revival of the old Homecoming bonfire tradition spurred the Rollins Basketball squad on to a 69-55 victory over the Seminoles from Tallahassee Friday night. While the bonfire roared, Rollins cheerleaders led the teeming students in yells, pep songs, and chants. The pep rally was climaxed by a fire-circling snake dance that wound its way up Holt Avenue to the Winter Park High School gym, scene of the cage fracas. Spirit still ran high for the post-game Kappa-X Club Valentino Dance at Dubsdread.



AFTER SO MANY PLEDGE REVOLTS around campus, here we find the Lambda Chi class playing the game of busy bees and constructive workers. The tarnished door of Hooker Hall was in need of the retouch Dick Berg is doing, but where Pete MacIntosh got his idea no one seemed to know. College carpenter Ray Thomas was the handy man with a camera.

## The Rollins Sandspur

Florida's Oldest College Newspaper—Established 1894

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### EDITORIAL

## The Man Hunt Is On

The joint Faculty-Alumni-Trustee New President-Screening Committee has oiled its machinery with the names of forty suggested educators, and the hunt is on.

By the end of this school year, just three and one-half months away, this president finding engine is supposed to come up with just the right head for Rollins College. Can it be done?

Our conference plan college is about the rarest institution this side of the Canadian border, with the informal manner of education and the informal relationships existing between faculty, alumni, students, and administration. The Rollins president has to understand this college's rarities, and, no less important, love them. How can the new president mechanism produce a man that it is sure will have the ability to understand and love the unique ways of Rollins life? How can the machinery find such a man and be sure of him in such a short period of time?

I cannot see how just the right man can be found and oriented to Rollins ways in just three tears of our calendar. Why must this machinery be run at high speed when close study is needed? Haven't we learned? Therefore, I suggest that the interim president be asked to continue to hold the Rollins reins until the finding of big enough feet to fill Hamilton Holt's and Hugh McKean's shoes. I suggest that no time limit be placed upon the committee; it may be a year, two years, or even three years before the right man can be found.

I also suggest to the trustees to name Acting-President McKean as President McKean, Acting-Vice-President Hanna as Vice-President Hanna, and Acting-Vice-President Tiedtke as Vice-President Tiedtke. This would give McKean, Hanna, and Tiedtke the full powers of their respective administrative positions until the right shoe-fits can be found.

Let's persuade our present administration to stay longer. Hastily choosing a new president could be dealing with fire.

DAN PINGER

### PERENNIAL PROBLEM

## Do You Like To Park?

It seems to me that the time has come for some concrete action in regard to the campus parking situation. Lack of parking facilities has been a standard complaint ever since I enrolled at Rollins three years ago. Each year a committee is formed with avowed purpose of solving this admittedly knotty dilemma. Each year the reports and suggestions turned in by the Student committees seem to get lost in the shuffle. Suggestions are either branded as impractical, impossible, or too much trouble. The year drifts on and the parking headache continues.

It is not my purpose in this editorial to attempt to place the blame for the indifferent attitude that has prevented the solution of this problem. I would like to offer what I naively believe to be a very simple solution. First, angle parking could be provided back of the Administration Building along the end of the Sandspur Bowl. This would accommodate 15 to 20 cars in a central location. Secondly, the area formerly occupied by the Library construction shed could be converted into an angle parking area for at least 10 cars. The amount of work needed to turn these two spots into neat parking areas certainly would not be great. Mr. Cartwright, the Rollins College Custodian of Grounds, could hire student help to do work under his supervision.

I believe this addition of approximately 30 additional parking spaces would solve the problem.

JOHN DeGROVE



## Letters To The Editor

### 500 VOLUMES

Dear Editor:

At this time we would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Paul Kruse, head Librarian, for the 500 books he contributed to the "Fiesta". Some were duplicate copies, others slightly damaged, but all of them helped raise money at the Fiesta Thieves Market.

The Fiesta Committee.

### LONELY HEARTS

Dear Editor,

We have been hearing so many good things about your very fine college, and we would appreciate very much if you would publish this small item in your paper for us.

During the past few months here in Korea we haven't been receiving very much mail. We would love to receive letters from some of the young ladies of your College. If any letters are received they will be greatly appreciated.

Three "Lonely" G. I.'s in Korea

P.F.C. Dick Hastings  
U.S. 51123560

P.F.C. Raymond N. Wolter  
U.S. 55167285

P.F.C. Jon R. Triphahn  
U.S. 55167245

P.S.—Pictures would be very much appreciated.

address—Btry. A 58th Field  
Arty. BN  
A.P.O. 468, c/o P.M.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Ed. Note: Couldn't resist publishing this letter.

### SUBVERSIVE AGENT

Dear Editor:

A wild rumor is afloat on this campus. Pay no attention to it! Already it has led unsuspecting students—and even some faculty members—to believe that it is painful to listen to the music of one Johann Sebastian Bach, and that the Bach Festival is reserved for connoisseurs of 80 or 90 winters. This insidious propaganda has been traced to anti-Bach subversives in the employ of a rival California college. Consider the source!

Of course if you were ever exposed, unprepared and unsuspecting, to the B Minor Mass, you may have reason to believe it. That, we admit, at first

hearing is somewhat like being struck by a tidal wave. But have you ever heard the Magnificat or The St. Matthew Passion? Bach wrote for young voices and alert listeners, and no play ever written is more exciting than the suspenseful step-by-step unfolding of the tremendous story which Matthew wrote down out of the wonder of his own personal experience. What Bach has done to that story is to render it even more dramatic; even more breathtaking, by presenting it thru the voice of some of the most inspired music ever written. You do not need to be a musician to be moved by it. You have only to hear it!

There are few college campuses in this country where works of this magnitude are presented. Students will be admitted free of charge to the Saturday morning performance. It is my sincere wish that all students take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

Harvey L. Woodruff.

Ed. Note: See news story this issue.

### FACULTY TOP ALL

Dear Editor:

This year everyone contributed in making the "Fiesta" a better and bigger success and last Sunday it was topped with humor and professorial dignity, a delicious felling on a wonderful cake of Family unity.

Students commented that our faculty surpasses any they have known in cooperating with a student project. We find our faculty real, warm, human beings, not afraid of clowning, and our admiration grows when we watch professors taking part in amusing skits.

True dignity lies in how other people regard you; through the Faculty Talent Show, the students have more respect for their faculty, closer contact, and even greater appreciation of them as friendly people.

Representing many students, we thank the faculty for their contribution in raising money for some deserving student and particularly chairman, Mr. Stanley Tasker, for making the Talent Show the best possible finale of our 1952 Fiesta.

May Skook Bailey,  
Fiesta Chairman.



Today we're right smack in the middle of the college year but already seniors are thinking about what happens after they pick up their sheepskin in June. Army, a job, graduate school and the last chance for the gals to nab for keeps a man while in college are among the problems to be faced.

This column offers no advice to the gals on how to succeed with their mission. They know too much about it already. But in the interest of fair play these warnings are offered the handicapped male.

When that blond starts complimenting you on the beautiful way in which you answered the prof's question in the psych class you're leaving, beware brother, it's not your mind she's after. When you take a young lady out and she would just as soon drink beer as a martini, beware brother, she's saving your money with a purpose. When a gal starts telling you she isn't ready for marriage and that a year or two traveling or working as a career girl is what she wants take those words with a grain of salt pal.

It's leap year and open hunting season so move with caution neighbor and remember your buddies who are already on the hook want company and they'll be on the woman's side not yours.

Observation of the Week—When a collegian's electric razor seems to be getting duller it usually means his whiskers are growing faster.

Not so long ago our editorial page boss Daniel Pinger who writes in the opposite corner took a healthy swack at the institution of bugging the end of the class hour. Dan wants some machine run chimes to shake us gently from our class room concentration. The thought of the high school's punctual alarm is not pleasing. We like the bugle and besides it won't cost any money to keep it.

Here is an idea for the student council. A big sign board at the corner of the Sandspur Bowl facing Park and Fairbanks avenues could provide a lucrative advertising medium for everything from Annie Russell plays to baseball games. A donation to erect the sign from all who would benefit might be an easy way to get it paid for.

The word has gotten around here and there that Rollins doesn't stand for much when a student tries to get in a top notch graduate school a little checking up shows us that the opposite seems to be the case.

Riley Jones who has been keeping tabs on a number of last year's seniors tells us that 15 of last year's graduating class are now in grad school. We know of several fellows who didn't wow the profs here who picked up a master's degree at some of the top notch eastern schools.

Jack Teagarden who was a senior at Rollins when we were a freshman paid a visit to campus last week and we learned that he is on his way toward a Ph.D.

If you get after the problem soon enough, getting into grad school with a Rollins degree shouldn't be difficult.

### LATEST WORD

## Fuss For Frosh Hours

The Student Council, with the help of Dean Cleveland, is working on a more considerate system for the clocking of Freshman girls. Presently, the girls have to be in their respective wooden barns at 10:00 weeknights and 11:00 Friday and Saturday evenings.

It has been proposed that the freshman females be allowed the freedom to prow! until 10:30 on Sunday nights. This would give the girls an extra night at their favorite audio-visual movie house. Since there are usually parties, basketball games, or dances on Friday and Saturday nights, the younger skirt set claim Sundays as their "flick" night. The young ladies always have time to view the complete news reels and Super Mouses, but never the end of the feature "Flick".

We certainly hope the Student Council can work out a plan where the freshman females can stay for that concluding "movie kiss".



## Nagasaki Seen Two Years After Bomb

In summer 1945, the United States atom-bombed the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, in an effort to accelerate the close of the Pacific war. The bombing was executed after the populations had been warned by airborne leaflets to evacuate the cities.

Judy Munske, 22-year-old Rollins student, had an opportunity to see the ruins of Nagasaki two years after that fateful August day in 1945, and she describes that experience here.

BY JUDY MUNSKE

August 9, 1945—that was the day you thought the world was coming to an end because your girl dated someone else. August 9, 1945—that was the day you swore at your best friend because he borrowed your jalopy when you weren't around. August 9, 1945—that was the day more than one-hundred-thousand people were killed by one bomb, and you fretted because you missed your ride home from work and had to ride the over-crowded subway.

To some people Nagasaki means the home of Madame Butterfly; to some it means the massacre of hundreds of Christians two hundred years ago; to others it means nothing but a city with a million or so people in it. The dictionary reads: Nagasaki, City W. Kyushu, Japan, atomic bombed, Aug. 9, 1945.

It was two years after that day that I had an opportunity to visit Nagasaki. I was living in Japan at the time and received an invitation, along with my mother, to spend a few days with the family of the military governor of Nagasaki. Our host was kind enough to provide us with an

English-speaking servant to act as our guide through the city. Her name was Kaziko Nishihama and she had been a resident of Nagasaki all her life, which gave us the chance to see parts of the city that most foreigners wouldn't know about.

She thought we might be interested in seeing where the atom bomb hit, as that is what most Americans ask to see. There is a sign indicating the area above which the bomb burst just before hitting the ground. There is nothing to see except a few acres of weeds and rubble. Anything usable, and there was very little, had long since been carted away by the Japanese to help rebuild their homes.

Our next stop was a church on the top of a small hill. The Catholic priests of Nagasaki prefecture had been having a convention in that city and most of them happened to be at a service in the church. All the men were killed and the building completely demolished. Except for one corner left standing, there were no pieces larger than a goodsized dictionary. It was standing there thinking that those good men were probably praying for peace when the bomb hit.

From the hilltop I could see quite a bit of the city, and asked Kaziko about various buildings left standing.

"What are those two buildings over there, Kaziko?" I asked, pointing in the direction of a couple in particular that had attracted my attention. All the windows and floors, the roofs, and a couple of walls in each were gone. In one building the remaining walls leaned against each other like two people trying to comfort one another when all is lost.

"One was a bank," she explained, "and one was a school. It was an unfortunate hour that the Americans bombed us. It was around 11 in the morning and all the children between the ages of 7 and 17 were in school. None escaped. That is why you see so few young people from about 12 to 22 around; they were all killed. Every school in the city was demolished. My two little brothers were in one of them."

As she spoke of this, Kaziko's face grew very sad and pensive. She could speak of the death of her father, or close friends, or hundreds of people without a change of expression, but the dying of so many children was a thing to break her reserve.

We left the church grounds and drove over to one of the schools. Broken, black, the walls had become Nagasaki's "wailing walls". From there we went to the railroad station three miles away. Even at that distance, the heat of the explosion had burned and peeled the roof to such an extent that it looked as if there had been a huge bonfire directly underneath.

"See that stream," said Kaziko, indicating a muddy little tributary of Nagasaki Bay. "That little bit of water separates the small island, Deshima, from the mainland, and it was on this island that the Dutch had to stay when the 'daimo' or feudal lord opened trade with them in 1568. It is much larger in some places and for months after the bomb, bodies could be found floating near the banks. Even today, children sometimes find some bones that were people in 1945."

(This is the first of a group of articles on Nagasaki.)

—FROM THE FILES—

## Prof-Student Tie Seen In Nature Of Contract

Professor Edwin Leavitt Clarke, Rollins professor of sociology for twenty-eight years, a career terminated only upon his death at the age of sixty on September 15, 1948, thought to comment back in 1932 through the pages of Sandspur on an idea which appealed to him as a Rollins professor and protégé of the Conference Plan, and as an individual. He wrote the letter, quoted in part below, to Sandspur in January, 1932. Hamilton Holt's sixth year as president of the college.

At the discussion of the "New Plan", which took place on the bleachers last month, one of the professors suggested that the relationship between professor and student at Rollins is somewhat in the nature of a contract. This idea appealed to me, and I have developed it roughly, as given below . . .

### THE ROLLINS CONTRACT

Under the old plan, no Rollins student is required to take a course in sociology. Under the new plan no student is required to take any course. When, therefore, one registers for a course in this department one undertakes a voluntary relationship.

This relationship is in many ways a contract. Both teacher and student undertake to do certain things and to abstain from doing other things.

The following statement is offered by the teacher in order that the student may know what will be done for him and what is expected of him. It is the teacher's understanding that the student who enrolls in a course in sociology thereby accepts this offer. It is also his understanding that in case of both teacher and student, the spirit is far more important than the letter.

The teacher undertakes: 1. To have a clear and well-organized plan for the course. 2. To assign work in such amounts as to draw out the full energies of the student, but not to overwhelm him. 3. To be regular in attendance. 4. To open and close the class promptly. 5. To provide the student with suitable study helps. 6. To make the class period as interesting as the nature of the subject permits. 7. To give the student all reasonable personal assistance in learning to help himself. 8. To welcome and entertain student suggestions for the improvement of the course or the method of instruction. 9. To treat the student as an important end in himself.

The student undertakes: 1. To attend class regularly. 2. To be in class ready to begin

work at the opening of the period. 3. To remain in class throughout the class period, or until dismissed. 4. To obtain promptly the full use of a textbook as directed. 5. To study all assignments thoroughly before the time set for discussion or report according to the nature of the plan of the course. 6. To do other assigned work according to directions, promptly and thoroughly. 7. To have conferences promptly after the assigned work has been discussed in class. 8. To cooperate wholeheartedly in the workshop-conference plan (lower division) and in the seminar plan (upper division).

## Capsule Reviews Of Recent And Readable

*Awakening*, by Jean-Baptiste Rossi. Attraction and love between an adolescent boy and a nun; a remarkable first novel by a French teen-ager.

*Neil Gwyn: Royal Mistress*, by John H. Wilson. A brisk and scholarly biography of Charles II's famous doxy.

*Leonardo da Vinci*, by Antonino Vallentin. Excellent biography of one of the most gifted men who ever lived; first published in the '30s and reissued now for the 500th anniversary of his birth.

*The Confident Years (1885-1915)*, by Van Wyck Brooks. Fifth and concluding volume of Critic Brooks's guided tour of U.S. literature.

*Barabbas*, by Par Lagerkvist. The story of a reprieved cut-throat who was haunted to the end by the memory of Golgotha; a fine novel by the 1951 Nobel Prize winner.

*Closing the Ring*. Volume V of Winston Churchill's incomparable history of World War II.

*The Conformist*, by Alberto Moravia. Italy's best novelist unravels the character of a Fascist.

## ROLLINS MONKEYSHINES

# 16 Pledges Blew In On Storm

By JON DUNN-RANKIN

Rollins Sandspur Writer

Along with a surprise mid-winter gale that struck Miami late Saturday, 16 Delta Chi pledges from Rollins College in Winter Park, also blew in on the Tourist Mecca.

The stalwart band of collegians, ordered by the fraternity actives to accomplish 16 chores over an 840-mile itinerary, motored into Miami under the steady barrage of the driving sheets of rain that had been besieging the city all afternoon.

The three cars that made up the expedition had experienced wet weather ever since they left Central Florida at noon.

Sealed orders, which had to be picked up at the Orlando city jail, detailed a pledge duty for each of the 16 Delta Chi hopefuls.

Although fraternity actives attempted to shroud the details of the trip in deep secrecy,

pledge espionage discovered the plot 18 hours beforehand.

Pledge committee members hinted at Asheville and New Orleans, Tallahassee and Atlanta, even a far-fetched Lake Michigan, as possible destinations for the two-day trip.

They were undone by nothing more mysterious than an eighth-of-an-inch thickness of plywood, the paneling of the connecting door between the plotting room and that of two wide-eyed pledges.

A 17th pledge, Bill Karslake, who was prohibited from accompanying the other 16 on doctor's orders, was instructed to hand the pledge committee, just after the expedition left in search of their sealed orders, a letter from the class of fraternity aspirants setting forth certain tell-tale facts to indicate that the big secret of the destination wasn't going to be such a surprise after all.

Numbered in a consecutive order of execution, the pledge duties ranged from being photographed on the boom of an open face mine dragline in Ft. Meade, Florida, to polishing the lens of Jupiter Inlet lighthouse.

A host of assignments in between made a loopier down the center of the state to Miami, with a junket to Key West, then a swing back up the east coast via the sunshine metropolis and the Palm Beaches to home.

The group of 16 which finally split into two groups due to a wrong turn on the road to Key West by a third of the expedition, included Rollins freshmen, sophomores, and juniors: Richard Lesneski, Richard Stuart, ary Sullivan, Fred March, Jon Dunn-Rankin, Hal Broda, Howard Matson, Elmer Paddington, Chuck Lambeth, Mel Rhinehart, Dave Bowen, Dave Loch, Tom Simms, Jim Locke, Web Walker, and Bob Goddard.



(The above article is reprinted from The Miami Herald of February 5, 1952, and represents the success of pledge duty No. 13 on the recent Delta Chi pledge trip, i. e., to get the story of the trip printed in The Miami Herald in the Sunday, Monday or Tuesday edition.)

"Who's the lucky man, besides your father?"

## 40 Educators On File For New Prexy Will Visit Rollins Soon

Prominent educators who may be considered for the presidency of Rollins College will be coming to the Winter Park campus in forthcoming weeks, according to a progress report by Halsted W. Caldwell, Winter Park, chairman of the board of trustees' executive committee.

Caldwell's report on the activities of various committees studying presidential prospects was made to the board of trustees and was released yesterday.

He also said that there are more than 40 suggested names on file, and interviews have been held with several of these candidates by members of the committees. A few of these have talked to students and faculty members on the campus.

Caldwell's report said the president of Rollins College occupies a position of importance to the college and to the community, and he therefore urged all interested persons to secure blanks which the interim administration has prepared for those wishing to propose presidential candidates to the screening committee. He added, however, that it is the primary duty of each of the trustees to help secure a permanent president.

Hugh McKean, acting president of Rollins, filed a post-dated resignation effective in September, 1952, with the trustees when his appointment was announced last year.

The board of trustees is assisted in the presidential study by three subcommittees. One is composed of Rollins alumni, one of faculty members, and one is a screening committee, the function of which is to make recommendations on the prospective candidates. This is a joint faculty, trustee, and alumni committee.

The alumni committee is composed of Mrs. D. E. Fishback, Orlando; Robert Y. Fluno, Alliance, Ohio; Dr. Sterling P. Olmstead, Troy, N. Y.; Damaris O. Wilson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harry D. Orr, Evanston, Ill.

The faculty committee includes Dr. Edwin Granberry, Dr. James Russell, Mrs. Angela Campbell, Ralph Huntley, and John Carter.

The joint screening committee includes Caldwell as chairman, Dr. Granberry, Mrs. Rebecca Coleman Wilson, a trustee and alumnus, Winthrop Bancroft, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Jeannette Genius McKean, a trustee.

### Liz Brelsford Speaks To Pan American Club

Miss Elizabeth Brelsford, graduate of Rollins College and assistant to Dr. A. J. Hanna, spoke last Thursday to the Pan American Club in the Casa Iberia.

As official delegate of Rollins to the Second Annual Caribbean Conference at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Miss Brelsford described the convention to the club members.

Discussed at the meeting were public health; education, literature, languages; land utilization; trade, transportation, communications; and hemisphere relations.

Among the notables speaking at Gainesville were Dr. C. H. Haring of Harvard, Dr. Alberto Lleras, Chairman of the Pan American Union, and Dr. Rafael Pico, Head of Planning and Urbanizing Puerto Rico.

### IRVINE'S SUNDRY

144 Park Avenue, S.  
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

The Store With The  
Home Atmosphere

## "Darkness Is" Special ART Performance

"Darkness At Noon," Sidney Kingsley's adaptation of the famous novel by Arthur Koestler, will be the special Founder's Week production of the Rollins Players in the Annie Russell Theatre, it was announced by Howard Bailey, theatre director.

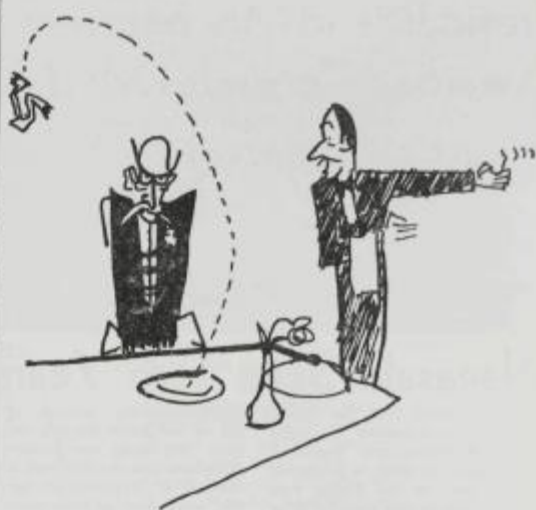
The special production will also serve as a tribute to Miss Annie Russell on the occasion of the theatre's 20th anniversary season. Miss Russell was the founder and first director of the theatre.

The play will be produced February 19 through 25. "The play is certainly one of the most important ones to be produced in New York in recent history," Bailey said. It concerns the trials of the Communist leaders who were purged in 1937, and is a graphic presentation of the one rule under which the Communist state works, that the end justifies the means, Bailey said.

Bailey will play the leading role of "Rubashov" and stage the production. Jenell Gregg, professional actress and former Rollins Players' star, will play the leading feminine role. Henry Jacobs and Ben Ayerig will also be featured in major roles.

The balance of the cast will be composed of outstanding student actors, Bailey said.

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"Quick, Henri, mieu's frogs legs!"

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AT THE

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161 West Fairbanks Ave. Winter Park

Phone 3-4351

## President and Mrs. McKean Awarded Cervantes Medal

The Cervantes Medal, awarded annually by the Hispanic Institute in Florida for significant contributions to appreciation of Hispanic culture, this year went to Hugh McKean, acting president of Rollins College, and Mrs. Jeannette Genius McKean, his wife and collaborator.

The dual award was made at the annual institute dinner held at the Winter Park Woman's Club last Saturday.

The McKeans received the honor, according to citations read at the event, for their work in creating a better understanding of Latin American and Spanish art, largely through exhibits at the Morse Gallery of Art. McKean is director of the gallery, and Mrs. McKean is its donor and director of exhibitions there.

Wyndham Hayward, institute secretary, made the award to McKean, and Mrs. William C. Bowers, president, presented the medal to Mrs. McKean.

In a preamble to the presentation, Charles Hurrey, vice president of the institute, cited the exhibit of Costa Rican art which opened the gallery in 1942, exhibits of pre-Columbian and Spanish colonial art that same year, the Latin-American exhibit of January, 1945, the Spanish masters of Six Centuries exhibit of 1946, and the forthcoming exhibit of modern Latin American art which will open at the gallery later this month.

More than 200 guests, many of them in colorful Spanish or Latin American costumes, attended the affair. An entertainment program followed the awarding of the medal, featuring Ross Rosazza, baritone, and John Carter, pianist. Soo Yong (Mrs. C. K. Huang) presented several sketches. Hurrey served as toastmaster.

## Family May Hear Bach At No Cost

Members of the Rollins Family have the opportunity of hearing the major part of the Saint Matthew Passion at the student presentation Saturday morning, March 8, from 10:00 to 1:00, completely without charge.

Cards of admission are available to students, faculty, and staff through Monday, February 18, at the office of the Dean of Women. They are for personal use only, and they must be called for in person. Mr. Woodruff urges that you do not ask for one unless you intend to use it for the capacity of the Chapel is so limited.

On February 19 the seats remaining will be assigned to high school students and colleges throughout the state of Florida. There is already more demand than can be filled, so act NOW if you wish to attend on March 8.

There are a few Festival sponsorships remaining at \$12.00 each. The amount covers two cards of admission to each of the three presentations.



SHADES OF IWO JIMA. Campus photo Em Hunter catches a dramatic pose reminiscent of the famed World War II flag raising as spirited freshmen hoist timbers onto the pile that was fired last Friday night for the FSU game in a resurrection of the old Homecoming custom.

## LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED ON EXPERIMENTAL BASIS

Last week Mr. Paul Kruse, Librarian, announced a change in the schedule of library operating hours.

Effective as of last Monday, the new hours are: Monday through Friday—8 AM to 11 PM; Saturday only—9 AM to 1 PM; Sunday only—4 PM to 11 PM.

The combined faculty and student library advisory committee passed the recommendation and stressed that this addition of over fifteen hours a week was an experiment to last until the end of this term. A study is being made during this period to determine if student use of the library warrants the added expense to College and Library budgets in maintaining the additional service.

During the hour from ten to eleven PM only, library service will be extended only in the Reserve Reading Room with service for reserved books, and in the Browsing Room.

## Economic Problem Of Free Society Head Conference

The economic problems of a free society in times of social crisis were examined by representatives of business, labor, and government in the 17th annual Rollins College Economic Conference which ended last week.

Two of the addresses in the three-day session traced the effects of U.S. defense production and foreign aid programs upon the economy.

Dr. Joseph H. Taggart, official of the Defense Production Administration, outlined policies now being followed by his agency, and predicted that "if peace continues after the peak of the mobilization program in 1953, our economy will have the capacity to carry it to undreamed of heights which would otherwise have been impossible."

The ultimate impact of the defense program upon our free economy, he said, will be "the preservation of that free economy for ourselves, for our allies, and for generations yet unborn."

Clark L. Simpson, deputy controller of the Mutual Security Agency, said "Free men everywhere in the world must come to feel the confidence that grows out of economic progress and military strength. Until that confidence develops, none of us can feel truly secure."

Pointing to an increase in Western Europe's industrial production since the invasion of Korea of almost 15 per cent, Simpson said a strong basis had thus been provided for the shift to military production.

## "Death" Staged February 18-23

The Rollins College Department of Theatre Arts announces that plans have been completed for the Fred Stone Theatre presentation of the famous Italian comedy-drama *Death Takes a Holiday* by Walter Ferris and Alberto Casella.

The all-student production will be staged during Founders' Week, February 18-23, under the direction of Louis Ingram. Marshall Woodward will do the settings and serve as producer.

This is the first time since the reopening of the Fred Stone Theatre, under the direction of Professor Donald S. Allen, that an all-student production has been staged there.

Members of the cast include Carol McKechnie, Henry Shannon, George Saute, Joe Grolimund, Don Vassar and Marshall Woodward.

## Selective Service Tests Deadlined For March 10

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

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## One-Woman Show Nets \$2,635 For Endowment Fund

Net proceeds of \$2,635 for the Rollins College endowment fund from the Chinese evening staged this week by Soo Yong were reported by Howard Bailey, director of the Annie Russell Theatre where the "one-woman show and cavalcade of Chinese fashions" was held.

Soo Yong, who is Mrs. C. K. Huang of Winter Park, gave a series of monologues illustrating Chinese characters and viewpoints. She also depicted the reaction of the Chinese people to Communism.

Seventy patrons contributed \$25 each to the endowment fund. Remainder of the proceeds came from ticket sales for the performance and donations by the Zonta Club of Orlando-Winter Park, H. A. Ward, and Neil O'Brien.

The Soo Yong contribution is the most recent to the Rollins endowment fund. Previous major contributions in recent years have included \$100,000 by the late Ambassador and Mrs. Alexander Weddell; \$20,000 to establish the Irving Bacheller professorship of creative writing; and \$3,017 from the Rollins Women's Association.

## Fourth Annual FAS Meeting Scheduled

The fourth annual Florida Anthropological Society meeting will be held on Saturday, February 16th here at Rollins College, it was announced by Dr. Fred Sleight, Professor of Anthropology.

There will be a business meeting in the morning for members only. Starting at 1:30 PM papers will be given. There will be eight or ten speakers: their subjects will pertain to Florida only; Recent Excavations in Florida; Living Indian Groups in Florida; Stoneworking. These speakers come mostly from the educational institutions in Florida. All these papers, some with illustrations, will be given in the projection room of the Mills Memorial Library.

In the evening Dr. Sleight will give an illustrated discussion on the current social problems of the Navajos. This will be in the Sullivan House at 8:15 PM. All students who are interested in hearing the papers that are being given and the lecture are cordially invited to attend.



A PETITE BLONDE DISCUSSES the literary market in Dr. Granberry's Creative Writing Class and held conferences in the new library over Rollins writing problems. Miss Maria McIntosh, literary agent, said "I found many writing projects at Rollins that were likely for sale from faculty and students. There seems to be an unusual amount of promising material here." Miss McIntosh represents Dr. Granberry and recently sold the reprint rights of "Strangers and Lovers."

## Dean's Shakespeareana Set For Founder's Week

"Shakespeareana," the annual program of songs, scenes, and soliloquies, will be presented by the Shakespeare Class of Professor Nina Dean in the Strong Hall Patio on Wednesday afternoon, February 20 at 4:00 PM.

A flag will fly above the "Inn Yard," Dan Matthews will sound "A tuckets and sennets" on his trumpet; girls will peddle their wares of tobacco, nuts, and apples.

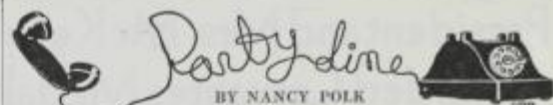
## Rollins Receives deNouy Essay Prize

A Lecomte de Noy prize of \$100 annually, for the best essay on a subject inspired by the works of that famous French biologist and philosopher, has been established at Rollins College by his widow.

Madame Lecomte de Noy will award the prize funds through a faculty committee, it was announced by Hugh McKean, acting president of the college. The scientist and author of the famous book, *Human Destiny*, became acquainted with Rollins six years ago when he delivered a lecture here. Colette van Boecop, professor of French and French civilization at Rollins arranged details of the gift with Madame Lecomte de Noy. It is the first such prize to be offered in an American college, she said.

Headed by Madame van Boecop, the committee to judge the contest will be composed of Dr. Nathan C. Starr and Dr. Edwin Granberry of the college English department, and Dr. W. E. Port, Jr., professor of philosophy and psychology.

Topic for the essay competition this year will be *Human Destiny*. Closing date for entries will be April 15.



Tubby Washburn (Jeannie's brother) spent a sleepless week at the K.A. House—between the vitamin pills distributed at the door as you leave and the "Bet you can't" mug, everyone enjoyed "Tubby's" visit.

Since when has Fanchon Turk been taking pool lessons? With those bank shots she beat Squeak Gourley 2 out of 3 times.

It's been over heard that Bill Ross is pinned to Marilyn Church and a few of Don Harder's fans even chased him to Harper's to get his autograph. What's this rumor that Lou Glaser was carried over the weekend?

The Alpha Phi pledges were counting closets in the K.A. House Saturday night—is it 41 or 42? The Gamma Phi Lodge provides "spoon" lessons by Nan Cochran every afternoon—New Orleans jazz with Jan McGaw presiding 24 hours a day—Bad pledges who revolted and hid in Dan Daugherty's laundry truck...

Entire gossip columns could be written about the antics of the Publication Union. Newest sport in the Spur Office is "Around the Room in One Minute without

Touching the Floor." It's all right until Jon, Sherry and Marcia start going the opposite ways.

Our favorite Valentine's back in California. Seems a lot quieter without Graham Wallace.

Friday night, the Kappa-X Club Valentine Dance was held at Duhsdread. The pep rally and basketball game delayed the crowds till about ten o'clock, but then the Rollins family arrived en masse.

"Welcome back" to Jane Miller, and the same plus "congratulations" to Kit (Graham) and Bill Muncy who have stopped back at Rollins on their honeymoon.

Initiated: Kappa — Bev Bumby, Bonnie Edwards, Sally Lelleyett, Nancy Tinder, Edna French Look, Georgia Kuffal, Donna Knox, Connie Shields, Joan Gourley, Ann Ballweg, Marty Smith, Barbara Bebout. Theta — Bebo Boothby, Louise Mullin, Joan Curtis, Margaret Mangum, Nancy Corse, Kay Dunlap, Mary Ann Smith, Gail Gearheart, Mary Marsh, Linda Melvair, Jo Ann Lucas, Carol Farquharson, Jane Swiegood. Pledged: Kappa Alpha—Joe Hunt, Jerry Robinson, Deen Doran.

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## THE MUSIC BOX

# Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

A few weeks ago, it was brought up that the intramural referees were far from the desired standard.

As of this moment, however, nothing concrete has been accomplished in remedying this situation. The Intramural Board has met several times but has not been able to agree with the athletic office.

The refereeing for the basketball games last week reached an all time low. The first game was under the jurisdiction of two referees who were dug up at the last minute from the Independents. The second game was refereed by one man, Buddy High, and it must be said that he did a good job, when the teams engaged in the first game didn't supply referees.

If the intramurals are to keep an without friction between the athletic groups, referees and the Intramural Board, something should be done.

So far, the best recommendation has come from Buddy High.

He suggested that in the future, boys on athletic scholarships be

paid to referee intramural games.

This suggestion is a good one. It would not only provide referees who must have a good knowledge of the game, but it also provides the men on scholarships with a chance to pick up some extra money fairly easily.

A list could be posted in the athletic office where the referees could sign up a few days in advance. After having signed up for a game, and after having refereed his assigned contest, the student would report to the athletic office the next day to receive a voucher which could be cashed at the cashier's office.

There is no reason why the refereeing of athletic contests has to be of such poor caliber in the future. There is no reason why the referees can't be given financial rewards for their time and effort.

Jay-vee players could certainly be excused from one practice to referee a game.

Somewhere, in the midst of this deadlock, there is a solution. Let's find it, and get some good referees.

## Undefeated, Club Leads

The regulation intramural basketball season is over, and the teams are preparing for the tournament pitting the top four teams in league standings. The competing teams will be: X Club (6 wins, 0 losses), Sigma Nu (4-2), Independent Mon (4-2), and Lambda Chi (3-2).

Three important games in the final week of play decided these final standings.

The first of these, by far the biggest upset of the season, came when Lambda Chi came from behind in the final minutes to beat Sigma Nu 44-43. The margin of victory was the fine shooting of Don Finnegan and Jim Vickers who almost broke the tight Sigma Nu zone from the outside.

The next week X Club led by Del Helms and John DeCarville rolled over Sigma Nu 58-44. This game assured the Club of first place in the league and gave them top spot in the tournament. Jerry Campbell put in 24 points for the losers.

In the third game a weakened X Club team rolled to an undefeated season by edging Lambda Chi 34-32. The outstanding player on either side was DeCarville of the Club who completely dominated play at center and put in 22 points.

All during the season there has been a close competition for high scorer. In the final week, Jerry Campbell of Sigma Nu nosed out Indies Don Weber with an average of 20.1 points per game to Weber's 19.8.

Other scores:  
Delta Chi 44—Alpha Phi 21  
Indies 76—Delta Chi 21  
Lambda Chi 46—Alpha Phi 15  
Indies 31—Alpha Phi 21  
X Club 54—K. A. 13  
Sigma Nu 51—K. A. 15  
Delta Chi 30—K. A. 27  
Sigma Nu 63—Delta Chi 23

## Road Trip Change

In order to alleviate the trying conditions of the coming basketball road trips, Assistant Coach Jack McDowall has announced the following schedule changes:

Jax. Navy at Jax.—Feb. 20 instead of Feb. 22  
Green Cove Navy at home—Feb. 16 instead of Feb. 27.

## BEACHAM THEATRE

FEBRUARY 14-23



Angel (Gloria Grahame), the worldly-wise elephant girl, has noticed that Holly has left Brad and gets idea about replacing her in the bossman's affection. But Angel does not reckon with Klaus (Lyle Bettger), the insanely jealous elephant trainer, who resents her interest in Brad and tries to kill her during their act in which he orders an elephant to place its massive foot on Angel's nose. Brad rescues



## Batteries Start Spring Mound Workout

On Monday, Feb. 11, Coach Joe Justice mustered an impressive looking roster of pitchers and catchers at Harper-Shepherd Stadium in preparation for spring practice.

The congregation was predominantly freshmen, as there are only four returning moundsmen who possess previous college experience.

Don Work, Freddy Baldwin, Bud Fisher, and Henry Menendez comprise the returning letter-holding moundsmen.

The fresh talent is very impressive and will certainly bolster a mound corps that is badly in need of reinforcing. Coach Justice stressed the fact that competition will be stiff for a starting berth and that the only way to insure such a berth is by strict and hard training.

Two fresh pitchers seem to have a rather good chance.

Bill Carey, a down-caster from Maine, was elected twice to the New England Telegram league and also to the All-New England team. Bill possessed the lowest earned-run average and the highest strike out average in the New England circuit.

Don Tauscher is another hopeful. Hailing from Winter Park, Don piled up a brilliant four-year record pitching for Winter Park. Hurling for the Wildcats, he won 30 games and lost 5 in his career. This record includes an average of 12 strike outs per game and three no-hitters.

All in all, Coach Justice with this new power on the mound and Don Finnegan, a Hearst All-Star Team member behind the plate, can expect to have another successful season.

F.S.U. managed to freeze the ball successfully to retain its 3-point victory, 74-71.

## F. S. U. NIPS TARS, 74-71

On Friday, Feb. 1, the Seminoles of F.S.U. pulled a surprise upset by defeating the Tars 74-71 in their first meeting on both teams scheduled in Tallahassee.

For the victors, Bob Whitmer hit from the outside while Lou Fischer controlled the boards to score 19 points apiece to set the pace for the Seminole squad.

Frank Barker, Rollins all-state center also cashed in with 19 points with freshman Bob McHardy and Everette Williams with 15 each.

The Tars jumped to the lead, 22-14, in the first period, but by halftime F.S.U. had evened the score 40-40. Rollins then went in front again but their opponents, on a long set by Ira Quinn, went to the fore 46-45 and remained in the lead for the rest of the game.

At one time the home team held a 65-55 lead, but the Tars hastily narrowed it down to 68-65.

The final six minutes were close and the crowd was constantly brought to its feet by breathtaking action.

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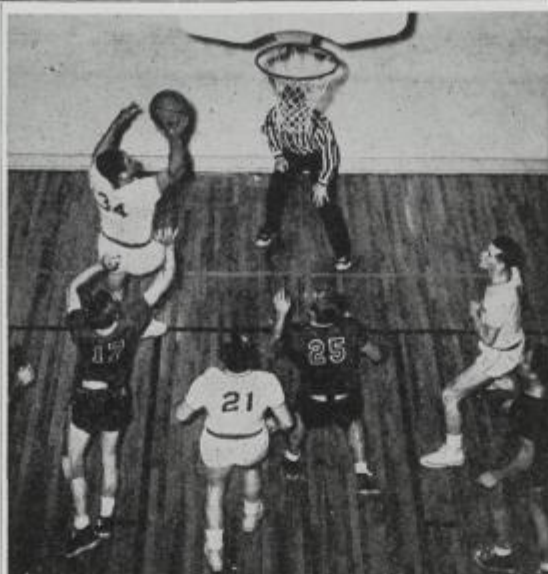
On Friday, Feb. 8, the Rollins Tars ended a six-game losing streak by slapping down a scrappy Florida State University team, 69-55, in the capacity filled Winter Park High School Gym.

The Tar quintet, suffering from a series of close decisions against them, took pains to insure victory, and at halftime they had amassed a comfortable 39-23 lead. After that, Rollins coasted to its sixth victory for a .506 average and avenged its defeat by F.S.U. a week earlier, 74-71.

Big Frank Barker turned in his best performance since his return to the lineup after an eye injury. At half time, the big center had bucketed 16 points and went on to raise his total to 25 later in the game.

The Tars, for once, jumped the gun and began scoring in the opening minutes of the game.

But the big push came in the second quarter when Rollins rolled up 22 points, eight of them consecutively. In the meantime, the visitors were having difficulty in moving the ball through the tight Tar zone defense and their long shots weren't clicking.



The Seminoles began to click in the third period and outscored the Tars 21-15.

At the start of the fourth quarter, F.S.U. was within nine points of the Tars. After a lovely passing play to Barker and a long set by Barker, the Seminole rally was broken and the Tars had nothing

further to fear.

The game was closely and well refereed. All in all, 44 fouls were called. Rollins made good use of its free throws sinking 23 out of 28. If this performance had been duplicated in other games, close losing scores could have been turned into victories.

## TAR-BELLES

BY JERRY FAULKNER

Girls' intramural softball games are becoming closer and more interesting as a result of a little experience and some coaching from the boys. The girls may not be sure of all the rules or of the proper way to hold the bat, but the games are getting better to watch.

(Ed. note—we like the shorts, too.)

Aside from the 30-3 Pi Phi slaughter over Chi O and the Theta defeat over Gamma Phi 13-1 and over Alpha Phi 18-3, there were three very close games last week.

The Independents won their second game, Feb. 2, by edging out the Pi Phi 9-7 to hand them their first loss. The Pi Phi had the lead until the bottom of the 4th, when the score stood Pi Phi 7, Indies 1. But, the tables turned and the good luck started for the Indies when the first man walked and left the top of the batting order to drive in 8 runs. The Indies held the Pi Phi scoreless in the fifth to win the game 9-7.

On Feb. 6, the Indies took their first defeat in three games, 13-7 from the Gamma Phi. As most of the Gamma Phi games so far, it was an unusual one. The Indies were ahead 7-3 until the last half of the fifth inning. The Gamma Phi apparently saved their energy until the last inning, when they drove in 10 runs. I think it is fair to say, though, that the Indies weren't up to their usual form; they should have taken it.

In a game I would consider one of the season's best, the Pi Phi defeated the Kappas 9-7 in the first game requiring extra innings.

The Kappas led 5-3 until the fifth inning when the game was tied up 6-6 by a beautiful two-base hit by Jeanie Wiseloge. A second extra inning had to be played after an 8-8 tie at the end of the sixth. The Kappas then took a one-run lead in the top of the 7th, until the Pi Phi came back to drive in 3 runs, to end the game 9-7 for the Pi Phi.

As the race stands now, the Thetas are in first place—the only team with three wins and no losses.

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