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Rollins College

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Bach Festival To Open Here Today

The annual presentation of the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park will begin this afternoon at 3:00 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, with the singing of the Cantata No. 180, Beautify Thyself, My Spirit, and the Magnificat.

Jane Hood, a Rollins graduate will be the organist. Other members of the Rollins Family outstanding on the program are soloists Ross Rosazza, Joseph Peoples, and Jack Reardon, baritones.

Guest soloists for the occasion will be Pauline Pierce, mezzo-soprano, Genevieve Rowe, coloratura soprano, and Harold Haugh, oratorio tenor.

Friday, The Passion According to St. Matthew will be presented in two parts during the afternoon and evening. The Saturday performance will be an abridged version of the Passion for the students of the State of Florida by invitation only.

Assisting the one hundred voice Bach Choir will be the forty-six members of the Rollins Community Junior Choir.

Twenty-seven members of the Central Florida Symphony will serve as the orchestra.

Thursday from 11:15 PM to midnight (EST) CBS will carry a nationwide broadcast of the program originating over WDBO.

The Bach Festival Society of Winter Park was founded by Mrs. Charles Sprague-Smith. Members of the Board of Trustees of the Society are: Dean Theodore S. Darrah, Mr. Hugh F. McKean, Mr. John Tiedtke, Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, Mr. William E. Winderweede, and Mr. Harvey L. Woodruff.

The complete presentation last year of the St. Matthew Passion was met with such acclaim and enthusiasm that the Board of Trustees are repeating the same performance this year at the nationally famous traditional Festival.



BATS FLY THROUGH THE SET, as Count Dracula, King of Vampires, descends the stairs to stain Lucy (played by Diane Barnes) with his unclean kiss. Director Bill McGaw stated yesterday that the show promises "thrills, chills, and we'll scare the yell out of you." This spooking production, complete with dogs howling, screams in the night and vampires hissing will open Tuesday night, March 11 at the Annie Russell Theatre. That's Dick Colabella appearing as Dracula.

Faculty Bans Cuts at Term Close, Start

The winter term will end at the conclusion of the C period on Thursday, March 20. The spring term will open with the A period on Monday, March 24.

By action of the Faculty, reaffirmed in faculty meeting Monday, March 3, 1952, all classes will con-

Tryouts for "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare, will be held in the Fred Stone Theatre Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 PM. Copies of the play, to be presented spring term, are on reserve in the library for those who wish to study them. The show will be directed by Howard Bailey.

tinued as scheduled until the end of the term and no excuses will be granted by individual instructors at the end of any term or the beginning of any new term.

Such excuses must come from the Student Deans, and may be granted only in cases involving real emergencies, not just a desire to travel further afield or to take an earlier plane or train.



JON DUNN-RANKIN

Canterbury Reactivated

The first meeting of the reactivated Canterbury Club was held last Thursday night at the parish house of the All Saints Episcopal Church of Winter Park, under the direction of Reverend Paul Reeves.

On the advisory-planning committee of the Club are Rollins students: Bob Goddard, Chairman, Faith Emery, Mary Ann Hobart, and Bob Tiller.

Reverend Roger Blanchard, Executive Secretary of the Division of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Churches, spoke at the last meeting about the many Canterbury Clubs all over the nation. It is his job to visit and advise the various organizations.

Regular meetings of the Winter Park Club will be held every Thursday evening at 8:45. Beginning with a short talk by Reverend Reeves, the meetings will foster study and conversation about different religions and dogmas and other topical issues.

In the future, the members hope to have a dinner every month for all of the Episcopal students of Rollins College.

Community Service Entertains Youths

The last meeting of the Community Service Committee was held February 27. Plans were made concerning the party for the children of the Parental Home. The party was held on March 3. The members of the Community Service took the children on a campus tour. After the tour, the boys and girls enjoyed ice cream served at the Alumni House.

The new officers of the Community Service Committee will be elected this month, and will take over their duties in April.

CALENDAR

- March 6—Bach Festival, Chapel, 3:00 PM.
- March 7—Bach Festival, Chapel, 3:00 PM, 7:30 PM.
- March 8—Bach Festival, Chapel, 11:00 AM. Theta-Sigma Nu Dance, Mt. Plymouth Hotel, 9:30 PM-12:30 PM.
- March 9—Sunday Service, Chapel, 9:45 AM. Readings for "As You Like It," Fred Stone Theatre.
- March 10—"Dracula," Annie Russell Theatre, 8:15 PM.
- March 11—"Dracula," Annie Russell Theatre, 8:15 PM.
- March 12—Glee Club, Dyer Memorial, 8:45 PM. "Dracula," Annie Russell Theatre, 8:15 PM.
- March 13—"Dracula," Annie Russell Theatre, 8:15 PM.

Trial Sandspurs Will Begin Next Week

Three applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Rollins Sandspur were accepted at the meeting of the Board of Control of the Publications Union Monday, March 3.

Candidates Jon Dunn-Rankin, Dan Pinger, and Pete Robinson are to present their trial editions of the Sandspur beginning with the March 13 issue and continuing until the Student Association elections, to be held the first week in April.



DAN PINGER

Dracula Will Open Tues.

Combining with the Rollins Players, The Phi Beta National Fraternity of Music and Speech will present "Dracula" in the Annie Russell Theatre March 11 through 15.

The play will star Randolph St. George Walker, a graduate of Rollins College in 1951, who will play Professor Van Helsing. Mr. Walker will be remembered for his performances in "Dark of the Moon", "I Remember Mama", "The Corn Is Green", and "Laura".

Dianne Barnes will be seen as Lucy. Miss Barnes was last seen in "Lullom". Lucy Curtin, as the Maid, will be remembered for her work in "Goodbye, My Fancy" and more recently, "Letters to Lucerne". Dr. Seward will be portrayed by Henry Shannon, who was seen as the star of "The Corn Is Green".

Playing Renfield is Albée Dealman, Luigi in "Darkness at Noon". Count Dracula will be done by Dick Colabella who turned in an outstanding performance in last year's Phi Beta show, "Laura". The parts of John Harker and the Attendant will be taken by Les Boyd and Maurice Class, respectively.

The show is under the direction of Bill McGaw who, as director, was responsible for the success of "Laura". The audience will be in store for thrills and chills from the moment the curtain goes up on this horror story until the final curtain. Bill McGaw will be assisted by Jerry Clark as production manager. It was the combination of these two that last year produced the excellent presentation of "Laura".

Scheduled for Saturday night, March 15, at 11:30 is a midnight horror show with all the wolves howling and the secret passageways opening. Late permission will be granted to women who attend this performance.

Jon Dunn-Rankin, Sandspur Feature Editor, has been a Spur steady since he first came to Rollins in the fall of 1950, a transfer from Columbia in New York City. Editor of the Rollins VIEW, 1951, the first such magazine, Dunn-Rankin handled the layout chores for the 1952 editor of the Founders' Week pictorial supplement. An English major and Delta Chi pledge, Dunn-Rankin has had journalistic aspirations ever since his sophomore year in high school and edited the school paper during his



PETE ROBINSON

senior year.

Dan Pinger is Editorial Editor of the Sandspur and has been contributing to the editorial and news pages for two years. Former Sigma Nu Chaplain and now House Manager, Pinger was a member of the student committee to rewrite the Rollins College constitution. A philosophy - psychology major, he has been prominent in human relations activities. Founder and past national president of Youth for the United Nations, Pinger was editor of the Hi-Y News of Cincinnati, and member of the National Youth Council.

For two years Pete Robinson has been active in Sandspur work. He is a chief feature writer and keeps the paper well supplied with cartoons. An Independent, he is a free-lance short story writer, has sold several stories, and worked as AP and Time stringer. At present Pete is working as a Orlando Post columnist.

The applications of Ann Frankenberg, present lay-out editor, and Glason Kyle, associate editor, were accepted for the editorship of the Tomokan.

Applications are still being accepted for the positions of business manager of the Tomokan, editor of the Flamingo, and editor of the R-Book.

Appearing on the slate for advertising commissioner of the Sandspur is sports editor, Bruce Lee, and Brian Bird. Running for business manager of the Sandspur will be Bart Beck and Em Hunter.

EDITORIAL

Let's Keep Moving

There're the coeds sun-bathing on the water front diving towers, the freshmen baseball hopefuls chasing fly balls at Harper-Sherpard Field, and the basketball uniforms being put in moth balls. The sweaters are back in the closets and Rollins is once again Spring minded.

For many, this is their last spring on the Winter Park campus. When Rollins rips February off the 1953 calendar, some will be on world wide trips at the expense of Uncle Sam. Some will be working in their father's office signing pay checks, and some will be starting big business careers at just so much chicken feed per month.

For those of us left, this is merely another spring in Florida. As college life goes on, both the many gone and those of us left hope that by next spring the basic forward movement toward a better college will have continued. We hope that the teachers will have expressed their knowledge a little better to their classes, that the students will have received and retained this knowledge a little better, and that the college will have a bigger endowment to provide more facilities and higher salaries.

We hope that blue prints of a new recreation hall will be in the hands of a contractor, that a new science professor and a new music professor will be added to the faculty, and that the ground will be broken for a new freshman dorm.

When the Rollins freshman becomes the Rollins Alumnus and at his hometown Rotary meeting he is asked the question by a Princeton graduate, we want him to say with pride, "I'm a Rollins man."

Dan Pinger

MEMO TO McKEAN

Social Responsibility

Ed. Note: On February 26, Dick Verigan sent the following memo to Pres. McKean who forwarded it to the Sandspur for consideration.

The list of articles which have disappeared from the Annie Russell and Fred Stone theatres is much to extensive to reprint here, but includes articles ranging from measuring tapes and scissors to lamps and a console radio. The total cost for replacement of the missing articles to Rollins is over \$350.00.

This is certainly a black eye for all students at Rollins. Have you needed a beefsteak recently?

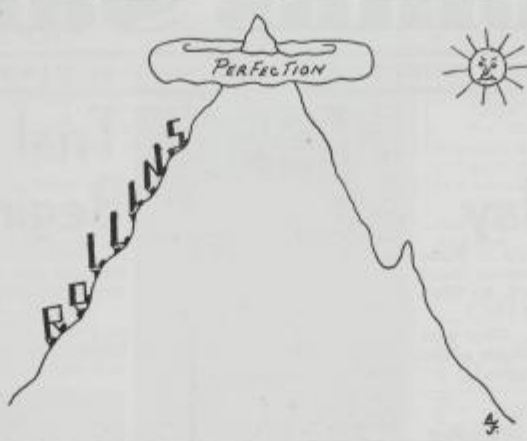
John Tiedtke has urged our department to cooperate whenever possible with students in their extra-curricular activities and programs of a theatrical nature.

In this connection, I am enclosing a list of items that have disappeared from our department since last May—six college months. May I please emphasize that this is only a partial list as numerous items have been found missing since the enclosed was made up two weeks ago.

It is impossible to keep everything in both theatres and our workshop locked—especially during the time when we are working on a production. A student walks in and borrows a hammer and an extension cord for a dance, fashion show or some other activity without asking permission and then forgets to return it. When we have need for this item we are forced to spend much valuable time looking only to find it missing. Then, besides the inconvenience, we must spend money unnecessarily for its replacement.

This situation brings to my mind an important concept in the democratic way of life—and "democracy" we stress so constantly at Rollins. SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY is the concept of which I speak, and I have found an alarming deficiency in the average Rollins student. Not only is this true in regards to the list of missing items but in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. Too often a student makes an appointment to be a certain place or to do a certain thing and then fails to meet his engagement without explanation or apology.

According to other members of our Faculty with whom I have talked, it is not a situation that only I have observed. I feel very strongly that SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY should be more greatly emphasized at Rollins by all of us as a vital part of education in the democratic way of life. If one is socially irresponsible at the college level the chances are great that he or she will be also a socially irresponsible citizen. I think that as educators it becomes our obligation to give this concept more serious attention.



How To Get An A

Ed. Note: This is the school year that each male college student is trying hard to get good grades to avoid having Uncle Sam's finger pointing at him. The following editorial was written by Raymond S. Manchester, Kent State University's Dean of Men, Kent, Ohio.

If one desires the first letter of the alphabet placed in the small square at the right of the name when a prof sends a record sheet to the registrar one must take steps. Contrary to popular belief and contrary to certain treatise on the subject, profs are members of the human race and have virtues and vices common to typical specimens of the aforesaid classification. One seeking recognition and consideration should study the matter carefully and follow procedures long established and many times tested.

Seniors, through experience, trial and error, invention and by taking dangerous gambles have learned at least the basic principles and have a reasonable amount of skill in inveigling a prof into placing the "A" in the proper spot.

Freshmen are not so well equipped, so advice is in order.

First of all one must be noticed. So when entering the classroom one should assume a determined pose—walk with a hurried and enthusiastic step to indicate a feeling that one can scarcely wait for the class to start. When seated the eager beaver should take out a pencil and look at its point to indicate a great desire to take notes, look at the prof with a worshipful expression, with an air of inspired suspense, laugh quickly at any point when a witty remark is uttered and be sure to be an attentive listener when a story is told. After the lecture one should go to the desk and congratulate the prof on his excellent performance and ask pertinent questions relative to anything that may have been touched upon. Some suggest that one should help the prof with his overcoat and rubbers and leave some slight memento of appreciation.

Letters To The Editor

FROSH DEFENSE

Ed. note: We've received no letters answering Changed Attitude, a letter written about our "unfriendly freshman class" which was printed in this space last week, so we are printing the following letter written last February 22.

February 22, 1952

Dear Betsy,

This week an anonymous letter is to be printed (letter appearing in the last Sandspur issue) in the LETTERS TO THE EDITOR column accusing the present freshman class of being "unfriendly".

In the first place, I hate unsigned letters. If a writer doesn't have the guts to sign his writings, he either doesn't have faith in the idea he is trying to express or he doesn't have the backbone to attach his personality to his written idea or both.

And in the second place, I think the subject of the letter is silly. I think the freshman class is not unfriendly, no one is really unfriendly. In a friendly person one who goes around campus with a plastered smile drooling out sugar-coated "Hello's".

This is not my definition of friendliness.

Friendliness is based not on whether a person speaks to by-passers on campus, but more on the sincere real actions like helping a stranger when the poor guy is in a jam. A person could be thinking of a cure for cancer and therefore not speak to everyone and still be a friendly person.

The whole letter is nuts, but let's print it anyway. We might get a row and therefore a LETTER TO THE EDITOR for our next edition.

Dan Pinger,
Editorial Editor.

FIRST IMPRESSION

Dear Editor,

Having attended a state university with an enrollment of 6,000, I am wondering if the students here at Rollins realize how fortunate they are in having a small, select school and the advantage of the Conference Plan that are available to them.

After seeing the Rollins campus and its beautiful setting, any doubts which I might have had about applying for admission before were completely erased. I audited classes and had a glimpse of the informal attitude of the class room. Here formality was lost but intellectual curiosity was aroused by interesting discussion.

Your professors are willing to give not only their knowledge in the course you registered for, but are willing to impart to you their philosophies, errors and experiences.

The teachers here have the unique ability to make the subject matter live; book pages come alive, and dead, basic facts become vitally interesting under their supervision.

I can think of no other college where people as a group or individually are more friendly or more willing to share what they have and are always watching out for the best interests of an outsider to the Family.

Mac Wardwell



Short notes: It has been suggested that this column be renamed pipe dreams . . . A two-termer walked into the library the other day, looked around and asked, "Where do they do the studying in this place." . . . Remember this date, August 20, 1953; it has been predicted as end of all wars. . . Found, a portable typewriter; loser contact this columnist. . . Harvard has a \$3,000 fellowship for someone who will write a history of the study of numismatics. . . Somebody ought to figure out what to do with all the hair on barber shop floors.

A.J.H. has reminded us that Rollins like all such institutions is a college not a school. We checked, he's right. School is for kids, college for the higher things.

We haven't been paying too much attention to Cloverleaf, but the other day we looked over in that direction as we hurried to a late afternoon class. Two girls sat alone in the afternoon sun. We suddenly realized that fall term with its porch load of swains is a long way in the past.

I wonder who started this business of the editorial we.

How to make a million dollars. A handy invention is a short way to quick riches, maybe. Here is an idea for an invention. If you have the solution we will split the million with you. This country needs a handy dandy identification tag that will fit fountain pens, rings and glasses. It should be a small item designed to retail for two bits on drug store counters. Your market, I mean our market, is 30 million forgetful Americans.

Further note on million dollars. It is not that we can't make a sackful when we graduate; it's that we find other things to do.

If you lay off the stuff long enough lemonade can taste almost as good as beer.

It has been suggested that an extra ten feet be added to one of the new tennis court and a couple of removable backboard put up to make an outdoor basketball court.

Larry Fitzpatrick, an energetic fellow if we ever saw one likes to hear less ideas, see more action. So Larry says he is going to get something done about our suggestion to have a sign put up on the corner of Fairbanks and Park advertising current Rollins activities such as ball games and plays. He'll probably get it done.

That's all for now. Thanks for reading.

This last paragraph is for the benefit of our editorial boss Dan Pinger, as well as for you. Dan sometimes needs a useless paragraph to cut and sometimes some padding. This is both, Daniel.

The Rollins Sandspur

Florida's Oldest College Newspaper—Established 1894

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Business Manager	Don Matchett
Advertising Commissioner	Dick Baldwin

Founded in 1895, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 600 students and 75 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 6,000 in Florida's lake and citrus region.

Unassuming yet witty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet never mind, cynicism's ironies, set at odds and energetic, at its name implies, criticism in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

SEE Florida

Ocala Forest A Weekend Paradise

(The following article in the *See Florida* series was specially prepared at the request of The Rollins Sandspur by W. H. Crooke, District Manager of the Florida National Forests. The photographs were supplied by the U. S. Forest Service.)

The Ocala National Forest lies between the cities of Ocala and Daytona Beach. The Forest covers a gross area of 441,925 acres, bounded on the west and north by the Oklawaha River, on the east by the St. Johns River, and on the south by State Highway No. 42 from Starks Ferry to Crows Bluff.

The Ocala Forest offers to the vacationist and week-end traveler one of the real beauty spots of our country. The Ocala contains the largest existing area of Sand Pine (*Pinus Clausa*) in the world, known locally as the "Big Scrub." Surrounding the "scrub" are extensive areas called "flatwoods".

The wet parts of these areas are called "Bays" and here massive palms mingle with the tall cypress; around the borders Slash Pine pushes up through the palmetto and oak brush to grow tall and straight and produce good lumber. On the higher ground the picturesque live oak gracefully decorated with moss waving in the breeze makes one exclaim, "I'd love to have a home under those trees."

Dotting the flatwoods are numerous lakes where the fisherman and boating enthusiast may spend endless hours of enjoyment. Another of nature's phenomena, "ever-bubbling natural springs," are scattered over the area. The better known of these are Juniper, Sweetwater, Alexander, Silver Glen and Salt. The latter two are on private land within the exterior boundaries of the Ocala.

Juniper Springs Recreation Area is on forest land in the scrub, just 1,000 feet north of the Ocala-Daytona Highway, 30 miles east of the City of Ocala and 44 miles west of Daytona Beach. This area is highly developed and contains some of the best simple outdoor recreation facilities in the South. The spring is developed for swim-



Wildlife abounds in the Ocala National Forest. Here a curious deer pauses for a second look.

ming, and picnic areas with tables, shelters and outdoor fireplaces are scattered over the area. Canoes are available for trips down Juniper Run from the Spring to the Silver Glen Road.

This float down the Run is something one will always remember. One passes through areas that have been practically unchanged since the Indians roamed the territory. Lush tropical growth lines the creek banks and if one proceeds cautiously, deer, turkey, and much other wildlife of the forest may be seen. To make the trip leisurely takes four to five hours and one cannot help but absorb from such a trip some of the calm and contentment that is the forest's.

Alexander Springs on State Highway 445 and five miles south of Astor Park is one of the largest boiling springs in the United States. The area around this spring is practically

undeveloped and for the "nature lover" will provide unending pleasure.

To improve the wildlife on the forest, the Ocala National Game Refuge was established by Presidential proclamation in 1930. It now includes 70,000 acres. In cooperation with the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, a wildlife management area of 295,400 acres has been established on the Ocala.

Hunting is carried on in this management area under supervision of the State in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service. The State-wide public hunt stamp is required to hunt in the managed area and the income from the sale of these stamps is apportioned between the two organizations as provided by cooperative agreement. Thus another resource is made available under the program of multiple use followed by the U. S. Forest Service.

SUMMER TOURS

Olympics, Europe Afford Rare Travel Opportunities

A variety of summer touring opportunities are on tap for the student who thirsts for a broadening form of education fostered by travel through foreign lands.

Rates have been scaled to the student level by most of the better tours. And the tours, guided and unguided, lead the student into such diverse points of interest as Oslo (where the 1952 Olympic games are being held) and Andalusia in the Iberian peninsula.

The leading universities of Europe are now completing arrangements to receive this summer the greatest number of foreign students since World War II in a plan for combined travel and study. Languages, literature, the history of art and music, and political philosophy are part of the range of subjects being offered by such institutions as the Institute of Political Science in Paris.

In addition to the programs being developed in England, Scandinavia, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Israel, Travel and Study, Inc., is offering tours to Mexico and South America for the hemisphere-minded.

The Guild of Student Travel, a division of Transmarine Tours, offers a program of inexpensive escorted tours for students under the leadership of distinguished educators and other prominent persons. Second class rail or special motor coach is used on the Continent and third class rail in Great Britain. Moderate rate hotels are used, and 20 to 25 members are on the average tour.

A typical example of the Guild tours is the 41-day loop through Scandinavia taking in this year's Olympics at Oslo, Norway's capital. The junket that hits Helsinki, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Brussels, Paris and London on its circle costs a more high-priced \$1083.

Tours range from \$585 and \$598 up for the most part. Pan American's Europe tour (division of Youth Argosy, Inc.) is split into eleven one-week sections from which you can take your pick. Minimum fee for one section is \$598 with additional sections running \$90 per.

Brownell Tours emphasizing "out of the way" places and seeing Europeans at work and play, limits its groups to strictly under-thirty students. Comprehensive itineraries and costs

(Continued on page 6)

Editors on Trial

Features Editor Jon Dunn-Rankin edits the March 13 edition of *Sandspur* in trial for the editorship. Editorial writer Dan Pinger follows on March 20, with feature writer Peter Robinson publishing his trial edition March 27. Election falls on April 2.

LOCAL KKGs IN NATIONAL MAG

Rollins College and its Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma are featured with a picture article in that national sorority's monthly mag *The Key* for February.

Eight photographic glimpses of the Rollins campus and a write-up of the Delta Epsilon activities at Rollins highlight the article which is headed: We Must Not Confuse Greatness With Bigness. *The Key*, which gets national distribution, pays tribute to the progress at Rollins achieved under the late Dr. Hamilton Holt, president for 24 years.

"Dr. Holt," the magazine states, "built 25 new Spanish-Mediterranean style buildings, boosted the enrollment from 240 to more than 600 and quintupled the endowment. As president, he discarded the traditional lecture and recitation. His own prescription was the Conference Plan where faculty and students could talk and think together."

In summarizing the results of the pioneer spirit, the article stated, "Today there are more than 600 students, over 60 faculty members, a new \$500,000 library with 80,000 volumes, a beautiful campus and a name nationally known."



Beautiful Juniper Springs, midway between Ocala and Daytona Beach, in the heart of Ocala National Forest.



"They say he's really bald! They say he's really bald!" You nearly ruined that picture for six or seven girls sitting around us!"

SANDSPUR

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Rollins forensics squad, with A. J. Hanna acting as chairman, debated Porto Rico's duo on the question, Resolved: That the United States Should Cease Its Policy of Armed Intervention in the Caribbean, Rollins upholding the affirmative.

The March 2, 1932 Sandspur reported the second international contest defeat at the hands of a "far more experienced and better prepared team." The Spur also made note of the after-debate dinner at which only Spanish was spoken.

Sex was quite a topic on the Rollins campus just twenty years ago this week. One Dr. Lorine Pruette, engaged as part of a weekly lecture series, was asked by students to enlarge upon her Chapel talk New Girls for Old, and proceeded to do so the Wednesday morning following her Tuesday night lecture.

One disturbed and irate Rollins student wrote Sandspur a letter about the "decided slump"

the Tuesday evening lectures had taken. According to the letter writer, "... there is an invisible boundary known as good taste that one does not over-step if he wishes to put over his ideas. . ."

The letter concludes: "We are fully aware that your solution was successful, Dr. Pruette, and that your marital life is without hitch — you spend so much time away from home telling us of it."

A lengthy editorial stand on page two noted that: "There should be freedom of talk regarding sex, but there is no excuse for flaunting individual experiences before the public. Such 'copy' is good material for 'True Story' magazines. It has no place on the Rollins campus for public gatherings."

Baccalaureate degrees as issued by Rollins were accepted as equivalents of the baccalaureate degrees issued by the French Republic according to an official statement of the French Consul-General at New Orleans made public through the pages of Sandspur.

Talking Books

Mills Inaugurates Holding Service

(A column prepared by Paul Krause, Librarian)

The library has inaugurated a holding service for students who have to leave their study desks for periods of time. If you are using several books, periodicals, or other library materials and find that time has cut you short, but you plan to return later during the day, the library attendant on duty will provide you with a "reader will return" card to place on your desk.

Some more about the recent additions to the Rare Books Collection of the library.

In addition to the Jeffersonian materials presented to the Mills Memorial Library by Mr. I. T. Frary during Founders' Week, which Sandspur recorded last week, Mr. Frary also presented some rare Jefferson-Madison autographs.

The first is a land-grant paper and the other a vice-consul's commission, both signed by Jefferson as President and Madison as Secretary of State.

Another item in Mr. Frary's gift is the two-volume set of the Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, a set that appears to be from the first edition of the Journals published, making the gift particularly interesting.

Is there a special publication not found in our library, but which would be of help to you in writing a term paper? Describe your need for such a book to the librarian, and it can be obtained for you through a service known as Inter-Library Loan.

Inter-Library Loan is a vast borrowing and lending service established as a professional courtesy among librarians. More fortunate libraries lend books to others, who, in turn, make the books available to patrons as if they were their own.

In similar fashion, the Mills Memorial Library expects to supply needed materials to other libraries in Florida and elsewhere.

Rollins View On Sale

Rollins VIEW, the Founders' Week pictorial supplement to the Sandspur, is still on sale through the Bookstore or by mail to the Sandspur. Lucy Lacey's successor, Mrs. Yarbrough is taking mailaway orders as well as orders for extra student copies. The price tag on each reads just two bits. It's something to send home!

Careless Campers Are Fire Hazard

Thousands of fires every spring are the result of carelessness by campers, sportsmen and picnickers, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Of the 575 forest fires that break out every day, according to U. S. Forest Service figures, about 9 out of 10 are started by careless actions.

To hold down the large number of spring fires, the National Board suggests:

1. Crush out your cigarette, cigar and pipe ashes.
2. Hold your match until it's cold and then break it in half.
3. Keep ashtrays in your car.
4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.



"Keep an eye out for the wise guy in that pledge bunch."

RETAILING needs college-trained young people like YOU as FUTURE EXECUTIVES

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First Jailbreak In History Of Winter Park Made by KAs

Three Rollins coeds aided four Kappa Alpha pledges in the first jailbreak in the history of the local bastille on Wednesday, February 27.

After failing to appear at a planned rat court on Tuesday night, pledges Dean Doran, Jerry Robinson, John Boyle, and Jack McVae returned to awaken the actives at 3:00 A.M. With the full co-operation of the Winter Park jail, the actives planned to lock up the wayward pledge class until rat court at 11:00 that evening.

At 9:00 Wednesday night the three females appeared with monkey wrench in hand to visit the jailbirds. While Bev Vickerstaff, Marty Smith, and Jackie Walker chattered about the latest campus gossip, the pledges pried the bolts off the lock and forced the cell door open. Before the officers of the law could stop the break, the pledges had escaped.

A few minutes after the jailbreak, KA actives rounded up the delinquent damsels, and with threats of pressing charges escorted them back to the police station. After uselessly grilling the girls as to the whereabouts of the escapees, the KA brothers released them. But only after they had them placed on the docket for appearance at court at 8:00 A.M.

The following morning the two Kappas and one Independent received Chief Buchanan's praise for outwitting the Kappa Alpha actives and congratulations for pulling off the first successful jailbreak in the history of the Winter Park prison.

April 10th Is Deadline In New Contest

Further information about the \$100 prize offered by Madame Lecomte du Nouy in the essay contest about her husband's book, "Human Destiny," has been announced by Dean Charles Mendell.

All students entering the contest must be familiar with "Human Destiny" in order to comply with the contest rules. For this year the essays are to be written on the following topic: What is your opinion of Lecomte du Nouy's treatment of Free Will?

The essays, which should be between 1500 and 3000 words in length, must be typewritten and must be submitted under a pseudonym. Each contestant will attach a sealed envelope containing his name. The essays must be written in either English or French. They must be submitted to Professor van Boecop on or before April 10.



DUMBBELLS, SEX APPEAL, AND ROLLER SKATES were a few of the items used to dress up the Sigma Nu pledge class last Friday, February 29. An amusing event for the campus proved difficult eating for these fifteen. Several embarrassed underclassmen ate box lunches brought from Beane's but Canibal Brian Bird stood to eat as his "grass" shirt was unbendable.

Paintings By McKean Win Commendation

Paintings by President and Mrs. Hugh McKean have been selected for the annual exhibition by the Art Association of New Orleans, it was learned recently through an announcement by the association.

The paintings selected are Night Journey, by McKean, and Tomorrow by Jeannette Genus McKean, who is director of exhibitions for the Morse Gallery of Art.

Paintings by McKean have received awards as the best work in show at the Florida Federation of Art annual exhibitions of 1931 and 1949, and for the best landscape in the federation's 1949 exhibit.

Paintings by Mrs. McKean have received the first prize for pictorial design at the Florida Federation of Art annual exhibition in 1948 and second prize for oil at the 12th annual exhibition of The Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach.

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French Benefit Sponsored In Annie Russell March 17

The French department of Rollins College will present a program and reception March 17 for the benefit of the scholarship program for French students at the college, it has been announced by Colette van Boecop, professor of French and French civilization at the college.

In the program, to be held beginning at 8:15 P. M. at the Annie Russell Theatre, Michel Bourgain, French student at Rollins, will tell what the scholarship plan has meant to him. Mr. and Mrs. Yves Chardon, their daughter Christine, and John Phillips will appear in a sketch written especially for the program.

A reception will follow at the French House on the campus.

A sponsorship of \$10 entitles one to two reserved seats at the theatre and to invitations to the reception, Professor van Boecop said.

"We have been very fortunate in the selection of these beneficiaries of these scholarships," Professor van Boecop said. "Every one of these students has gone back home, having learned to admire and to love America. In their turn, they offer every possible help to those of our American students who go to France," she said.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 by Vice-President Dick Elliott.

Dick explained that there had been no meeting last Monday night because there had not been a quorum present. He said that he would adjourn the meeting after Committee reports and call it to order again so that those wishing to qualify for office would have the right number of meetings.

Don Corrigan, representing the Student Faculty Committee reported that Dean Mendell said the rule of holding Saturday classes applied only to lower division classes. He also said that a Faculty committee is reviewing the situation and will have a report in a couple of weeks.

Dick Elliott adjourned the meeting.

The meeting was again called to order at 8:23.

Dick asked that the present social committee see about getting a place to hold the Senior Banquet, even though the new Council's social committee will take care of the details.

Jane Johannes announced that there had been two applications for the position of Advertising Commissioner of the Sandspur and two for the position of Business Manager of the Tomokan, and none of the applicants were qualified according to the constitution. Their names must therefore be approved both by the Publications Union and by the Student Council. A motion was motioned, seconded and passed that we accept all four applications.

Mary Bailey presented the 1952 Fiesta float trophy to the K.A. representative, Harold Gouley. She also announced that the final financial report for the Fiesta would be ready by March 15.

Heater Davis reminded all groups having elections of new Council representatives and alternates that they must send a letter to the Secretary stating these changes before they can be entered on the books.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:35 P.M.

ATTEST: Heater Davis,
Secretary, Student Council.

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Many of the Rollins family took full advantage of the first "sunny" weekend we've had in quite a while. The Delta Chi's were the lucky ones to have the Pelican. SUN, SUN, AND MORE SUN was the order of the day. Sand burying, hat snatching, and a mad session of hop-scotch were part of the good time.

Some of the Pelican weekenders arrived late. The Chi Os initiated Saturday afternoon. Lucia Howard and new active Adele Cooley were the late ones. The other five to lose their pledge status were: Lynn Trokey, Sylvia Graves, Lettie Stouder, Diane Herlin, and Cathy Corbett. After the initiation banquet Sunday night, the new Chi O officers were announced—The new president, Kay Horton, vice pres., Nancy Polk, secretary, Betty Merrill, and treas., Barb Mack.

"From down the road a piece comes word of the new Alpha Phi officers, who are: Jane Smith, president, Lynn White, veep, Carol McKee, sec., and Diana Rauch, treas. And the Pi Phi angels put the permanent halos. Those who received the new arrows were:

Judy Hall, Myra Brown, Jane Laverty, Mary Martin, Barbara Neal, Alice Neal, Donna Randall, and Ginger Nelson. A change of angels was also made. Betty Huntaman is head of Mayflower Hall, Jeannie McGregor, vice pres., Diana Evans, sec., and Ila Miller holding the money.

We're sorry to hear that among the many boys going into the service are: Pete McIntosh—Air Corps, Fred Baldwin—Air Cadets, and Tommy D'Andrea—Naval Air Corps. Back at Rollins for a couple of days was Lt. L. D. Bochette—51 X Clubber, and Marty Swift—X Clubber. Theta's Shirley Saurbrunn was very happy to see John Grey, K.A., here last weekend. It's too bad he couldn't stay longer, Shirley.

The newly elected Lambda Chi ringleaders are: Bob Nicholas, Pete Sturdevant, Chris Davis, and Ernie Eichelberg. Their pledges were a welcome sight in suits and ties after the Sigma Nus in knit suits and diapers. Because the boys finally made it through the embarrassing ordeal, last Sunday they became active members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The eleven new "lovers" are: Dava Robinson, Jim Robinson, Charles Merry, John Mayhall, Phil Schmitt, Pete Larkin, Enrique Guerro, Brian Byrd, Gene Bryant, Dan Matthews, and Russ Sturgis. The Delta Chis have four new members into the clan—Fred March, Dick Stewart, Bob Goddard, and Charlie Lambeth. Congratulations all.

Ring out three cheers for the new Theta officers: Louise Mullin, pres., Allee Chatham, vice pres., Barb Toon, corr. sec., Pat Shepard, record. sec., and Joan Curtis, treas.

Pledged: John Boyle—K.A. Mary Lou Blaslinghoff—Phi Mu Pinned: Gail Gearheart, Theta—to Alfredo Millet, K.A. Mary Ann Smith, Theta—to Connie Butler, X Club Joan Gourley, Kappa—to Bob Pratt, Alpha Phi Lambda Engaged: Debe Barnes, Kappa—to Dick Colabella, K.A. Honey Adkins, Ind. — to Don Kurz, Ind.

The much reprinted "Coincidence, hell" letter that Features Editor Jon Dunn-Rankin wrote The Miami Hurricane, and that set up a series of letters between Dunn-Rankin and then Hurricane News Editor George Vickery, was printed in the University of Miami paper, reprinted in the Sandspur for January 31, and finally hit the Associated Collegiate Press feature service, has popped up again.

This time in the Lawrence, Kansas, University Daily Kansan which picked up the ACP version. Where next?

Theta, Sigma Nu Dance At Mt. Plymouth

The Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu Dance is being held at the Mount Plymouth Hotel on Saturday, March 8th.

The famous band from the San Orlo, will add much gaiety. Semi-formal, the dance will allow all the girls to display their spring creations.

Festivities will last from 9:30 to 12:30 A.M., with a 1:30 permission for the girls. Directions of how to get to the Hotel will be put in every one's mail box. Variety: New Place — New Band — New Time. See you there.

Summer Tours

(Continued from page 3)

that will include meals, sight-seeing, hotel bills, taxes and tips in Europe are features of the Brownell plan.

American Express is not to be overlooked in the Tour situation. Offering 74 escorted tours of the Continent and England, American Express tours range from a low \$759 four-country 27-day excursion to a grandiose 70-day \$2100 tour through all the countries of free Europe.

Youth Argosy offers a unique credit-earning study tour at fairly reasonable cost. A tour to the Olympic games covering 33 days at a cost of \$695 offers four point credit. The Youth Argosy tours are conducted by qualified professors from institutions such as Springfield, Marlboro, Keene Teachers, and Goddard Colleges.

Four weeks at the Sorbonne for \$455 offers three points credit, while 56 days in Japan at \$1179 affords eight credit points. India, Latin America, and Scandinavia also figure as study tour material.

Dean Cleveland's office has additional and more specific information on summer tours.

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Rosazza, Carter Featured At Second Faculty Recital

The second recital by members of the Rollins Conservatory of Music faculty for the benefit of the conservatory building and equipment fund will be given by Ross Rosazza, haritone, and John Carter, pianist, on March 19.

The first recital, an all-Beethoven piano program by Dr. Helen Moore, was given February 27 and met with an enthusiastic reception from critics and the general public.

Rosazza and Carter will be heard in the famed Schubert song cycle, *Des Sehens Muellern*.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the Annie Russell Theatre box office from 2 to 5 PM daily beginning Monday, March 17, and the evening of the concert.

Proceeds will go toward eventual construction of new conservatory quarters on the lakefront property near the Morse Gallery of Art, which the college recently purchased with the assistance of sev-

eral benefactors.

Rosazza, a soloist with the Westminster Choir for three years, has sung with every major conductor in the United States, including Toscanini, Stokowski, and Ormandy.

Carter, who was a pupil in piano of Alton Jones, Muriel Kerr, and James Friskin, has been coach and accompanist for well-known singers of concert, opera, and radio in New York.



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By BRUCE LEE

It has been rumored that Coach Justice is planning to use the platoon system this year.

He is faced by a rather unusual and yet pleasant problem. When he goes out to Harper-Shepherd field, he stumbles over a ball player every time he turns around. With thirty-two candidates covering the field in the afternoons, he's forced to work overtime just picking out those who look good.

There is a superabundance of men that can step up to the plate and slam the ball to any field. Of course, this is only the early part of the practices and the pitchers haven't really started to throw curves; the batters are guaranteed to separate the men from the boys.

The pitchers comprise an entire team in themselves. In fact, they almost make up a team and a half. The competition for the starting role on the mound is increasing with every day.

It would be impossible to predict the season's starters. There are just too many of them.

Coach Bradley is faced by a horse, or should we say shell, of a different color. The Navy has claimed the services of stroke John Thisbeau and Tim Lofton is out because of an injury.

Consequently, even though the varsity has been bolstered by the arrival of Don Weber and Norm Gross, Bradley is faced by a lack of really experienced carsmen.

But the prospect is not as bad as it sounds. During the past few practices, the stroking has been smoother and more powerful. Although no record-breaking times have been turned in as yet, the daily six-mile pull has given definite indications that a good season will be had.

Sports this spring look as though they have a bright future. The ball team is overflowing with bright prospects, the varsity shell is moving right along, the schedules are set and the weatherman is predicting a sunny season.

All we have to do now is watch the ball games.

1952 Baseball Schedule Released Round-Robin Heads 2-Month Play

Mar. 21	North Carolina vs Alabama	April 12	Florida*
Mar. 22	North Carolina vs Rollins	April 13	Florida*
Mar. 18	Alabama vs North Carolina	April 21	Jacksonville Navy*
Mar. 19	Alabama vs Rollins	April 22	Jacksonville Navy*
Mar. 19	Rollins vs North Carolina	April 25	Miami
Mar. 24	Rollins vs Alabama	April 26	Miami
Mar. 24	Kenyon	April 28	Miami*
Mar. 26	Georgia Teachers College	April 29	Miami*
Mar. 27	Georgia Teachers College	April 29	Miami*
Mar. 28	Parris Island Marines	May 2	Stetson*
Mar. 29	Parris Island Marines*	May 4	Stetson*
April 2	Patrick Air Force Base*	May 9	Florida State*
April 4	Stetson	May 14	Florida State*
April 5	Stetson	May 12	Patrick Air Force Base
April 8	Florida Southern*		(Double Header)
April 10	Florida Southern	May 13	Tampa*
April 12	Tampa	May 14	Florida
April 15	Jacksonville Navy	May 17	Florida
April 16	Jacksonville Navy		—Away

Tar Training Increasing

Despite five days of unseasonably rainy weather, Coach Justice's Tar have moved their baseball machine into high gear.

The thirty-two candidates have intensified their early practices to the extent that intra-squad games are the order of the day.

The pitching staff is sorely overloaded with a huge corps of aspirants. Returning veterans Work, Baldwin, Fisher and Menendez are being hard pressed by Carey, Tauscher and Hutnell.

Second base is almost sown up by Freddy Talbor. Covering the ground neatly, and getting the ball away with amazing speed, Talbor is almost sure to nail a starting slot.

The outfield is loaded with heavy hitters. Selecting the starters in those positions will probably be Coach Justice's hardest choice to make this year. The choice will be simplified when more exhaustive batting practices are held.

With the exception of Don Work, who split his chores on the mound with stints in the outfield, Lyle Chambers is the only returning veteran who played the outfield with any great success last season.

All in all, with all the talent that is parading before him, Joe Justice ought to be able to assemble a good team this year.

QUICKIE



When the Tar nine takes to the field this season, sophomore Henry Menendez will be in there pitching.

Last year, Henry compiled the best record of the season 4-2, pitched in more games, and came to bat more times than any other hurler.

Henry distinguished himself last year as the fireman of the team.

Despite a serious ankle injury suffered in high school, the Miami lad has managed to become one of Coach Justice's most dependable pitchers.

Tar Belles

BY JERRY FAULKNER

The girl's varsity basketball team added another win to their record, Saturday, when they defeated the Jacksonville Waves 47-33.

Nancy Corse scored 18 points and Caroline Herring scored 16 points, to add up the Rollins score to victory. The team was only six points ahead at the end of the first half, but went on in the second half, keeping a wide margin ahead, by playing a fast, smooth game.

With only seven more games left to be played in the girl's intramural softball competition, there is a three-way tie for first place. Pi Phi, Independent and Theta have all won four games and lost one. However, the Pi Phi's have not yet met the Indies, who, on Monday, defeated the Thetas 10-2.

If things go off the way they look now, it will probably be the Thetas vs. the Independents in a play off for first place.

As the softball schedule is drawing to a close, Dubsdrad will again be busy, with the golf intramurals being played.

The top results in the qualifying are as follows: 1—Klumb, 2—Chatham, 3—Langellier, 4—Bremmerman, 5—Knox. The Championship Flight will play 18 holes, and the 2nd and 3rd will play 9, except for the finals.

Last year the Kappas had the advantage of their players qualifying in two flights, and therefore, got more points. This year I would pick the Kappas again, but as in all the other intramural sports this year, it's risky to predict.

The intramural race is pretty close now, at the close of tennis. The Thetas are in first place with 295 points, the Independents are in second place with 290 points, and the Kappas third, with 275 points. Gamma Phi and Pi Phi are next on the list with 190 and 180 respectively. They are followed by Alpha Phi with 165, Chi O with 155, and Phi Mu with 50.

The Kappas came up from 10 points behind the Gamma Phis after Basketball, by winning the doubles and singles of the intramural tennis tournament. Bonnie Edwards defeated Nancy Corse, in a beautiful finals match, 6-4, 6-3. Bonnie teamed up with Marilyn Shinton to down the Theta team, Hobart and Corse 7-5, 6-0.

More points will be added at the completion of the riding, swimming and archery. The Horse Show has been set for April 20th, and the Swimming and Archery for the 10th and 11th of May.

BARKER ENDS COLLEGE CAREER WITH 4 RECORDS

For a person who never played basketball in high school, Frank Barker is certainly leaving a lot of state college scoring records behind him.

Barker set his fourth state record in his last game against Florida Southern when he tossed in 20 field goals to break the tie that he shared with Miami's Sy Chadoff.

The 6 foot 4 inch center who received his early training at Jacksonville Jr. College, set three other records during the year; the most points in one game, 50 against Green Cove Navy; the most free throws in one game, 17 against Stetson; and the most consecutive free throws scored, 21 in games against Florida State, Stetson, Miami and Green Cove.

Frank's 50 points in a single game is also the national small college high for the 1951-52 season, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

NCAB records through February 16, rank the Rollins star sixth among the nation's small college players in field goal percentage and tenth in individual scoring.

Since that report, Barker has raised his average to 23.1 points per game and his field goal average to 54.1 per cent.

Club Leads Volleyball

Men's intramural volley ball started last week and with one-third of the season completed the teams are already battling for a place in the playoff round. The man in the tall chair by the net is already recording points amid cries of "Set it up!" and "Three times!" At this point the X Club and Indies are fighting for the lead with Alpha Phis and K.A. close on their heels.

At this point X Club is generally considered to be the outstanding team in the league, due to their height and coordinated play.

The K.A.s, after winning two upset victories are the dark horse of the league, due to the fine play of their South American contingents.

The twenty-three game season to be played over a period of three weeks leads up to a single elimination, four team playoff for the crown. This tournament will take place the week of March 19. This will be the last intramural competition of the term with everyone's attention turned to softball during the final semester.

Games are played at 4:15 and 5:00 each weekday afternoon.

Bradley Tells Of 1952 Crew Plans

The crew schedule was announced yesterday for the '52 season by Coach Bradley. As of this moment the Jay-Vee schedule has not been officially released because of conflicts.


The varsity schedule is:

March 22	Boston University
March 23	Amherst
April 12	American International
April 19	Tampa*
May 3	State Champion Regatta*
May 10	Dad Vail Regatta*

*—Away

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Harvard Gives Scholarship To Rollins Student or Alum

Dr. W. Y. Elliott, Director of the Harvard University Summer School, has announced that a full tuition scholarship, including registration and laboratory fees, will be offered to an outstanding present or past Rollins student for the Harvard summer session beginning July 1st, 1952.

The scholarship for a full program of 8 units will be awarded to the person selected by academic authorities of Rollins. Preference in

the selection will go first to an undergraduate now in residence; second to a teacher or public official who is an alumnus or alumna of Rollins; and third, in the absence of any qualified candidate in the preceding categories, to any other alumnus or alumna of Rollins who fulfills the high standards for the scholarship.

The Arts and Sciences courses at Harvard begin July 1 and end August 23; Education courses begin July 1 and end August 15. Special conferences and program during the sessions include The 1952 Elections, The Contemporary Moral Crisis, The Contemporary Drama, The Philosophy of History, Educational Administration, Elementary Education, and The Teaching of Science. In addition, the Cambridge community offers an unusually stimulating cultural experience.

Dr. Starr Elected To Board of SETA

Dr. Nathan C. Starr, chairman of the English division at Rollins College, was elected to the executive board of the Southeastern College English Association at their meeting in Tallahassee last week. His election followed the termination of his term as president of the association.

Dr. Starr presided at the convention meetings and banquet. He was accompanied by Professor Stuart James of the English department of Rollins.

Before returning to Rollins, Dr. Starr also delivered two lectures to English classes at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Tennis Turf Progresses

The latest progress reports on the new tennis courts disclose that games should be played soon.

All the rough work, such as bulldozing, has been finished. Clay is now being spread on the present area. Next, a concrete foundation for a backing wall will be put up. When this has hardened, a permanent retaining wall will be erected.

The dirt gathered during the construction will be used to level and grade the surrounding areas which will eventually be sodded.

SPRING REGISTRATION

Miss Dorothy Kohler, Registrar, announced this week that all students must register for spring term classes between Monday, March 10 and Friday, March 14. This registration must be complete in order for the students to hold their places in the spring term classes.

Miss Kohler also announced that students who are due to file their Upper Division papers this term must do so before registering for the spring term.

Groups Name Kings, Queens Of Hearts

The winners of the annual King and Queen of Hearts contests for the benefit of the Cardiac Drive will be crowned Saturday night at the Theta-Sigma Nu Dance at the Hotel Mt. Plymouth.

The following are the candidates:

Chi Omega—Helen Demetrellis—Jim Haywood
Gamma Phi Beta—Daryl Stamm—Frank Barker
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Diana Holland—Wayne Pontius
Kappa Alpha Theta—Mary Ann Smith—Connie Mack Butler
Phi Nu—Jane Potts—Bob Nicholas
Phi Beta Phi—Dale Travis—John DeCarville
Independent Women—Faith Biney—Jack Reardon
Alpha Phi Lambda—Joan Gourley—Bob Pratt
Delta Chi—Becky Strickland—Ralph Pernice
Independent Men—Honey Atkins—Don Kurz
Kappa Alpha—Gail Gearhart—Alfredo Millet
Lambda Chi Alpha—Jo Ann Lucas—Chuck Hartman
Sigma Nu—Diane Holland—Wayne Pontius
X Club—Daryl Stamm—Frank Barker

Styles Shown at Springs

A Silver Tea and Fashion Show for the benefit of the Winter Park Hospital Fund will be held at the Altamonte Springs Hotel on Saturday, March 8, from 3:00 to 5:30 PM.

"Florida Room" Will Open March 14 In Center Basement

At its last meeting, Wednesday, February 27, the Cracker Club of Rollins College decided upon a sight-seeing tour and a project for improving the Center Basement.

The first trip to acquaint students with the attractions of Florida will be to Marineland. The details are being worked out and the date for the trip will be decided soon.

Crackers also decided to turn the Center Basement into a night-club. From now on the large central room of the basement will be known as the Florida Room. It will soon be decorated to live up to its name. A jukebox and coke machine will be installed and other useful items will be added if the student response and interest warrants.

Opening night will be soon, featuring a floor show made up of student talent. The Cracker Club hopes that it can provide such a show each week.

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