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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, February 12, 1953

Number 16

GREAT ART SHOWN HERE



Professor Stanley Tasker is being aided in the unpacking of the Indian Art Exhibit by Tom Simms and the janitor of the Morse Art Gallery. Rollins is receiving the exhibit even before the Chicago Art Institute where it will be featured next. The show is the first of its kind in the States.

Cushing Gives Council Plan To Provide FM's

By Donna Knox
Sandspur Student Council Reporter

Ed Cushing presented the Student Council with a plan by which Rollins could acquire twenty F.M. tuning sets to be installed with radios now in service in the school dormitories, Conservatory and meeting houses. This would enable Rollins students to hear programs from the Rollins station that serves the campus and this surrounding area.

Hopes are that the sets could be obtained at wholesale and special educational cut rates. Students and faculty members wishing the small tuning unit for their private radios are advised to contact Dick Lesneski who heads a committee with Sis Atlas and Liz Stephens to investigate this proposal.

The council is enthusiastically supporting this plan and plans to contact Mr. Harold Mutuspaugh, College purchaser, to discuss plans for financing the venture.

Maintenance expenses for the proposed sets would be very low and much of the work could be handled by the college physics department.

Student library assistants are still needed for the proposed extension of library hours from 3 to 5 on Sundays.

A note of thanks is being sent to the Winter Park Police Department commending them on their prompt action in cleaning a place for emergency parking in front of the infirmary.

Jerry O'Brien emphasized that traffic violators must appear before the traffic court at 8:00 o'clock Monday night to pay their tickets and they must appear in person.

A suggestion was made that the new traffic rules be listed in the R Book. Jerry O'Brien also proposed that the council subsidize 50 extra copies of the R Book which may be distributed by Rollins representatives attending the convention.

A report must be turned in by the next Council meeting by each social group defining their Fiesta plans for a booth and a float.

Vice-President Bob Leader offered the suggestion that the candidate for Editor of R Book run on a slate in conjunction with the freshman election. This would give the new editor a year to work on his publication. The Council adopted this proposal as a formal suggestion to the Publications Union.

DEAN PRODUCES SHAKESPEAR'NA

Shakespeareana, the seventh annual program of songs, scenes and soliloquies will be presented at Rollins College by Prof. Nina Dean's Shakespeare class during Founders' Week in the Strong Hall Patio Feb. 18.

Ross Rosazza and John Carter will present songs from Shakespeare's plays, while Peter Gram Swing will direct a group formed from the choir in singing Elizabethan madrigals. Sally Monsour will present the glee club in a contemporary English madrigal written in 16th century style.

Students in the Shakespearean scenes are from the acting classes of Howard Bailey.

The atmosphere will suggest that of 16th century Globe Theatre, with a flag run up before Strong Hall in order to show that a play is in progress. There will be places in the galleries for the occupants of "the Inn," and tuckets from a trumpet will announce the opening. The "groundlings" in the patio pit, however, will be orchestrated with chairs, and, instead of English ale, oranges and camellias will be sold for the Rollins Diamond Jubilee fund.

The Rollins family and their guests are invited. While there is no charge, collection will be taken for the Diamond Jubilee fund.

"Valentines" Theme Is Chosen For Dance

The Kappa-Delta Chi dance will be held on Friday, February thirteenth, at the Mt. Plymouth Hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock. The dance will have a Valentine's Day theme and will be formal. Girls have been granted 1:00 permission.

During the dance a King and Queen of Hearts will be crowned by Alpha Phi sorority. The Cardiac Fund Drive is an annual project of this group.

"VETERANS" PLAY IN ANNIE RUSSELL

As their Founder's Week production the Rollins Players are presenting "The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy by Oscar Wilde, in the Annie Russell Theatre from Feb. 17 through Feb. 21.

Founders' Week begins February 16 and ends with Founders' Day Convocation on Monday, February 23. By custom, February 21, 22 and 23 constitute a closed week-end when students may not leave the campus except for emergencies approved in advance by the Student Deans.

Howard Bailey is directing "The Importance of Being Earnest," his first production since returning from a three month's leave of absence in early January.

The play, a farce-comedy, will be done in the Gay Nineties manner. Special costume and scenery has been designed and built especially for this production. It is considered to be a "classic" of its kind, and is filled with the humor, characterization and wit typical of Victorian England.

A veteran student cast has been selected to interpret the various roles.

Famous Smithsonian Inst. Exhibit Awarded Rollins To Be Displayed Throughout The Campus For Approximately One Month

Rollins College has been chosen to show an Exhibition of Contemporary Indian Art, the first of its kind in this country. The exhibit which arrived this week can be found in the Morse Art Gallery from 2:00-5:00 p.m. daily until March 1 at least and maybe longer. Parts of the mammoth show will be distributed over the library, Casa Iberia and possibly in the fraternity houses.

The exhibit came from the Smithsonian Institute where it covered the entire building. Rollins was awarded the second exhibition; it has probably never been shown anywhere else in the world.

From the campus it will be taken to Chicago and Tasker imagines it will be shown by the Chicago Art Institute.

The exhibit includes 160 paintings and seven pieces of sculpture. Professor Stanley Tasker of the college said that he would not even attempt to estimate the value of this outstanding show.

The Exhibit was sponsored by the government of India and was organized by the Academies of Fine Arts in Calcutta and Bombay.

It is a representative collection of Indian life, thought, and attitude.

Indian Masters such as Abanindranath Tagore, Gaganendranath Tagore, and Rabindranath Tagore, the spiritual father of India's new art, and Nandalal Bose have their works included in the show.

As can be seen through the exhibit, the trends in Indian painting today are Catholic and present a wide variety of subjects all the way from Hindu mythology to the scenes of contemporary life! A variety of technique is also employed, ranging from the strictly linear to those methods which aim at plasticity of form and atmosphere.

Specimens of art very definitely indicate contact with British influence and a distinct French Impressionist influence.

Modern Indian painting is a result of a deliberate intellectual process. It originated about 50 years ago when the older art traditions were no longer "in vogue." The first output of the new school followed entirely the Mogul and Rajput miniatures. For 25 years the art remained Oriental in its inspiration and technique. This disappeared when the young painters came to the European mainland to study under French masters.

GOLFERS CLINIC GIVEN AT DUBS BY PROFESSIONAL

Marilyn Smith, through the courtesy of A. G. Spalding Brothers, gave a golf clinic yesterday at Dubsdread for Rollins students. Miss Smith, one of the outstanding professional women golfers in the country, is well-known for her excellent clinic.

Although, a comparatively newcomer into the professional ranks, Miss Smith ranked among the top ten over-all money winners last year.

Miss Smith is noted for her friendly personality, and because of this has been chosen by Spalding as its representative for collegiate exhibitions. She has given her clinic at the leading colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Before entering the professional ranks, Miss Smith held the National Intercollegiate and the Kansas State titles. Last year she finished third in the Women's Titleholders and was runner-up to the Hardscrabble at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

"Shakespeareana" Is Event Of Founders' Week



Averill Goodrich and Buck Class take traditional "Romeo and Juliet" positions as they practice for the forthcoming Shakespeareana program to be held in Strong Hall Patio next Wednesday afternoon.

EDITORIALS

FIRST THINGS FIRST

The very purpose of the Conference Plan, the Rollins method of education, is to humanize education by bringing the student and professor into closer contact; it stands to reason that the greatest power of this learning process lies in the joining of the two groups involved, the learned and the learners.

We believe there are four aspects essential to a good Conference Plan.

First of all, able professors are needed. Students will not readily work for, have respect for, nor be stimulated by a poor professor just as theatre audiences will not eagerly applaud a poor show. It is our opinion that the Rollins professors, on the whole, are quite able.

Secondly, students willing to learn are essential to the plan. If students are not willing to meet the professors half-way, the Conference Plan will become un-balanced because it will no longer be informal, but instead, a dictatorial system. It is our opinion that Rollins students are eager for an education.

The third aspect essential to a good Conference Plan is that of having small classes. Only when there are a few students in a class can the professor become well acquainted with the students as individuals; it isn't humanly possible for a professor to know as an individual each member of a crowd. We believe there are small classes here, but there are also large classes in many of the basic courses of study. Lower Division required courses are too congested for the Plan to operate to its maximum strength.

To apply the Plan to its full impact, the number of courses offered should be cut to allow more and therefore smaller classes in the required or popular fields of study.

The last essential aspect is the Guidance Program. Individual conferences, scheduled outside of class time and which function as tutorials, must take place to successfully join the two individuals, the student and the professor. This is the most valuable part of the Conference Plan; this is where human meets human, and where mind joins mind. This is where the professor guides the student, and where the purpose of the Conference Plan is realized. But this is where the Plan is not producing to its capacity.

Many students lack the initiative to ask for many meetings with their advisor or professor, and some professors are too shy to force these conferences onto their students. Some of the professors are poor counselors and poor tutors, because they do not take these meetings seriously—thus turning students away from their door. These professors are not getting to know their students, and their students are not demanding their rights by the Conference Plan. As a result these students are losing much of the Rollins humanized education.

The most important thing a person can learn is that first things come first. To learn to wisely select the most important project of the day, of the week, and of the term, and then to follow through one's intentions is an achievement of life-time value.

The first-class way to an education is the Conference Plan. Rollins' students selected this educational method when they enrolled in this school, so they would be unwise not to demand its full treatment.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

The advisors to the Spanish court turned down Columbus. They reported that the whole "affair rested on such weak foundations, and which appeared uncertain and impossible to any educated person, however little learning he might have." The reasoning is interesting. "If Columbus reached the Antipodes, he could not get back. There are no Antipodes because the greater part of the globe is covered with water. So many centuries after the Creation it was unlikely that anyone could find hitherto unknown lands of any value."

This is amusing to read now, for we are so wise in retrospect. I wonder just how many of our sure and certain foundations will be so in five centuries and how many will prove to be mere whims of our own imagination.



Darrah

Why Not Use the Conference Plan Fully



Big Schools—Large Classes; Rollins—Individual Attention

WHY BROTHERHOOD WEEK?

(Last year this time we wrote the following editorial. We are reprinting this Brotherhood opinion because we believe it even more this year than last. Editor's note.)

This is Brotherhood Week. It may sound foolish to talk of brotherhood when most of the world is doing its best to deny the word's meaning. However, if we ever hope to have peace on this war-torn earth, this is the exact time we should begin talking about brotherhood.

Words and phrases like "democracy" and "free enterprise" fall short in conveying an exactly right goal for us to strive toward, because they are political and economic words, therefore limited in scope. But if we could combine in one word the sum of what we should strive toward in this world, that one word "brotherhood" would come closer than any other to defining our best philosophic aspirations. Brotherhood is the respect of a worth within all men, and from this respect grows love and tolerance.

If we could sincerely tolerate our fellow student's, our fellow man's peculiarities, those pecu-

liarities that divide man into groups, we would have obtained the giant goal, perfect brotherhood.

We will never reach this objective, however, by just joining hands and boastfully shouting, "We love our fellow man", as if he were of the exact same make-up as ourselves. This is only donning blindfolds to the true differences of others and going through the motions of being brotherly. To illustrate, we should want to see a man have a fair chance at any position he is fit to handle, but we shouldn't want to see the first Negro that comes along hired for the position some other applicant could do better. That's not fair to anyone, including the Negro.

To find the bridge to perfect brotherhood, we must recognize the true peculiarities of others, and understand them. Then, only when we have this understanding, will we see the true man and realize that there is worth within him. Then only with the understanding that there is this worth will we sincerely want to be a brother with him.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to print a retraction concerning an item in Jon Dunn-Rankin's column "Round-Rollins", January 29. Heading the item Inside Info, Jon stated that the "1953 Indy Women's musical will be the Howard Richards-Barbara Clement fantasy." I can not say at this time that Jon's statement is not true; I can only say we do not know yet. Where Jon received his information I can not imagine, as we ourselves have not heard the show, nor have even surmised who would win.

Until we read the Sandspur this morning the Independent Women were prepared to judge two shows Sunday night, February 1, four days after Jon's statement appeared in the Sandspur. (This has been postponed one time from January 25 to February 1). One was Barbara's and Howard's and the

other was Jon's. I presume now that Jon has decided not to enter the contest. However, merely because the Clement-Richards show is the only entry, this does not automatically make it the winner. We are not obligated to choose a show just because it is the only one entered.

Perhaps by the time this letter is printed the fantasy of Barbara's and Howard's will have been chosen. However, at this time, Thursday night, January 29, there is no indication whatsoever one way or the other, and there will not be until Sunday, February 1. It is all right for a columnist to make a prediction, but it is not all right to state something as a fact before a decision has been reached.

Judy B. Munske,
President,
Independent Women.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Wha' Hoppended? The much-touted chime system, that was ordered, but wasn't, and is now . . . where is it?

Diagnosis: Right now lots of people have cases of the flu around the campus. And that makes us think that that's what the College is like, a person with the flu, kind of laid low for awhile after too much exposure to inclement weather. She probably won't catch pneumonia, and with a little care and a hot toddy, she'll recover and be as good as new, or better. Doctors McKean, Hanna, and Walker are pretty good men in their field of educational medicine and ought to be able to prescribe a pretty good remedy.

When we were looking at the calendar the other day, we suddenly realized the year was just about half gone and we hadn't talked with SA prexy John "Coondog" De Grove. So we buttonholed the twenty-eight year old Rollins senior and Sigma Nu for a few moments to do just that. A former GI who started college ten years ago, Coondog came to the charming 44-acre campus on the shores of Lake Virginia as a sophomore transfer from The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, and in his two and a half years at Rollins columned many of the Sandspur's "Did Ya Know" sports features, ran as an unopposed candidate for president of the Student Association (and won), was elected to the captaincy of ODK, began an eight-week stretch of practice teaching in history at Winter Park High School this week, plans to go on to graduate work in political science, and thinks that WPRK is one of the best things that ever happened to the College. The tall, light-haired, bespectacled student leader has a great faith in Rollins and a lot of plans and ideas for his Alma Mater. What are some of the problems plaguing a prexy? Stirring up student interest in the coming elections (first week in April), the lack of interest in Student Council on the part of the social group. Ideas come, Coondog elaborated, from individuals and not from groups as a whole. "The key to a good Council is the group taking seriously the election of representatives to Council." De Grove has praise for the excellent public relations between the Sandspur and the Student Council, and he favors a strong and active alumni group which "would help the admissions program as much as any one thing."

We asked John what his hobbies were, and he somewhat wistfully declared that photography used to be, but now, it's extra-curricular activities.

Anent the flu flying 'round: Aquatic Flea Peoples must have found the waterfront too wet for once. He outdid everyone and came up with a case of pneumonia. It was the first time, he tells us, that he was laid up in bed since 1918 when he lost some of his digits in an alligator's jaw.

The Rollins Sandspur

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'Highbrows' In Religion Is Discussed By Shelton

By Eleanor Signaigo

Professor Bill Shelton spoke to the After Chapel Club Sunday, on "The Highbrow's Religion." He began by explaining that one of the chief characteristics of the Highbrow is questioning anything that is popular, and his main function is criticizing—distinguishing right from wrong. Shelton said that distinguishing right from wrong is part of religion, but religion is popular—so what is the Highbrow's attitude toward religion?

Most Highbrows, (Shaw, Carlisle, and Thoreau being excellent examples) have broken with the church—the organized institution of religion. It is the old conflict of the individual versus the group and the intellect versus faith. To the Highbrow his individuality and intellect are of supreme importance.

Shelton listed a few specific reasons highbrows are usually outside the church—the main one being that organized institutionalized religion to the Highbrow is a "packaged" religion—there is a little for everyone.

However, he added, the Highbrow can do more than tear down! He often takes one of these three positive courses: (1) He makes his Art—which is seeking after Truth—his religion. (2) Having rejected the organized church he can look for a substitute; Communism is an example of a possible substitute. (3) He can circle back to the initial religion of his youth—either as a non-believer, who cannot believe but receives satisfaction by identifying himself with the masses, or as a believer who has found faith intuitively after a long period of intellectualizing about religion.

Shelton added that the Highbrow might discover that Jesus in a sense was the most successful Highbrow who ever lived. He was opposed to the conventions of his time and believed and had confidence in himself. He rejected the negative part of religion, making in its place a substitute from which he never wavered. These are the things the Highbrow would like to do if he had the strongest character!

Next week members will be treated to a talk on "Why Students Leave College" by Mr. F. M. Otey, Principal of the Hungerford School. Mr. Otey's visit is being sponsored by the Race Relations Committee.

Auto Evolution Heard By Independent Men

At the Independent Men's meeting last Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Lakeside Hall, Mr. Biggers, a member of the Winter Park University Club, spoke on the Evolution of the Automobile. Along with his talk, Mr. Biggers showed slide films of the development of automobile design. This speech was a part of a long range membership drive to strengthen the Independent group.

JANE HUNSICKER ACTIVE AT WPRK

Jane Hunsicker, junior transfer to Rollins this year, is program director of WPRK's "Rollins at its Best." Jane started her program when the radio station first got underway and has been running it ever since. Barb Clements is Jane's "on the air" announcer and is her able assistant in organizing the material for the program.



The program comes on every Tuesday night from 9:45-10:00 o'clock. Jane set the program up as an interview period. She plans to interview outstanding celebrities that will appear on the Rollins campus during such events as Animated Magazine and Bach Festival.

So far, the program has been made up of interviews with Rollins students who have participated in special events, such as several girls from "Operation Songlift." Jane has also had a 15 minute preview of opening nights in the Annie Russell Theatre for all the plays.

Besides her radio activities, Jane is the Stray Greek representative for Student Council, a Chapel Reader, Tarpon, Pan American Club, and reporter and typist for the Sandspur. She transferred from Albion College and is majoring in Business Administration.

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Kelly, Hollingsworths, Heald and Martin Are Added



Walt Kelly



Mr. James Hollingsworth



Mrs. James Hollingsworth

Eight Notables Agree To Talk At Annual Animated Magazine

Eight notables have now agreed to appear on the Rollins Animated Magazine Program and read their articles February 22 to the assembled audience. Added to last week's speakers are cartoonist Walt Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Hollingsworth of Palm Beach, Chancellor Henry T. Heald of New York University and Dr. John Martin of Winter Park.

Walt Kelly, creator of the comic character, Pogo, will present the lighter side of life on the program. Last year Kelly was voted Cartoonist of the Year by the American Cartoonist Society. His Pogo is now being run in 350 newspapers in the United States, in every major Canadian city and in newspapers all over the world.

Last fall hundreds of thousands of "I Go Pogo" buttons were distributed throughout the nation in the Pogo for President boom. Even the largest national magazines have written treatises on Pogo.

Kelly is a native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he was known as a "boy cartoonist." He worked for Walt Disney studios for awhile and then returned east to try the New York market.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth have distinguished themselves as world travellers, lecturers, and civic leaders. Mr. Hollingsworth is presently active in Palm Beach civic affairs while his wife is currently studying educational, political and social welfare problems as they affect the south.

Mr. Hollingsworth is a native of Wyoming but spent his early life in California and graduated from Stanford in 1922. After 24 years as a banker in New York he moved to Florida in 1946. He has worked on the staff of the Hoover Commission.

Mrs. Hollingsworth graduated from the University of California and from Columbia University. She organized the School for Political Science in New York City, and served as chairman of the League for Women Voters in the borough of Manhattan.

We Heard Them Say—

One definition of life is trouble.
Dean Mendell

You enrich your life in direct proportion to the acquaintances you make with other lives.

Professor James

Thinking gives a person confidence, a purpose in life.

Doctor Vestal

A good student is one who can separate the important from the unimportant. It's just as simple as that.

Dean Darrah

The difference between a cow and a steer is that a steer is simply a gentleman cow who has lost his standing in the community.

J. C. Rogers,
Economic Conference

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 12
7:00—IRC and Race Relations, Speaker, Alumni House.

Friday, February 13
4:30—Rollins Women's Association Meeting, Alumni House.
9:00—Kappa-Delta Chi Valentine Dance, Formal Mt. Plymouth Hotel.

Sunday, Feb. 15
8:15—Concert by Rollins Glee Club, Woman's Club.

Monday, Feb. 16
3:00—Reeve Literary and Oratorical Competition, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday, Feb. 17
9:00-3:00—Air Force Cadet Selections, Center.
7:00—French Club, French House.
8:15—"The Importance of Being Earnest," Annie Russell Theatre.

Wednesday, Feb. 18
4:00—Shakespeareana, Strong Hall.
5:00—Organ Vespers, Chapel.
8:00—Tars vs. Erskine, WP Gym.
8:15—"The Importance of Being Earnest," Annie Russell Theatre.

Thursday, Feb. 19
7:00—Rollins Scientific Society, Knowles Hall.
8:00—Pan American Club, Casa Ibero.

IRC-Race Relations Will Meet Tonight

The IRC and Race Relations Committee are sponsoring a joint meeting Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Mrs. Joan Walker will be the speaker for the meeting; her talk is entitled, "Greece—the People and Customs." Mrs. Walker has been with ECA in Greece for two years.

Tomokan Releases Beauty Candidates

The Beauty Candidates for this year's Tomokan Queen are: Doane Randall sponsored by Delta Chi; Dee Plamondon, Independent Men; Babette Skinner, Kappa Alpha; Jean Rogers, X Club; Judy Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Alice Coppock, Sigma Nu.



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We opened our doors to the public, Wednesday, Feb. 4
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SATURDAY, FEB. 14

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Winter Park

Rollins College Campus Boasts Several Museums Of Varied Interests

by Chuck Lambeth

"Where is the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum?" "What is the Thomas R. Baker Museum?" "Where can I find the special exhibit put on display by Dr. Eugene Smith for opening during Founders Week?" If you can answer all these common visitors' questions you are a better man than I was a few days ago.

Looking through the guest book in that little "Place" beside the Center, you will find that very few students other than those required to do so have been exposed to one of the finest shell exhibits in the United States, a collection which drew over three thousand visitors in its first two months of existence, aided by no more publicity than it now receives.

One Sunday morning Dr. James Beal, later a professor of chemistry at Rollins, was on a trip around the Florida Keys. While strolling to church he saw an unusual shell at the water's edge, and

good tourist that he was, decided to collect it. The footing was bad and while reaching out for the shell he took a nose dive into the muddy water, Sunday clothes and all. That was the beginning of over 50 years of painstaking search and purchase of marine shells which formed the basis of the present collection. Through the efforts of Mr. Edward M. Davis and Mr. B. L. Maltbie, who had the building erected and equipped, this collection was presented to Rollins in 1940 and has been open during the school year ever since.

What is there to see in such a museum a lot of shells tagged with long scientific names? Did you ever see the "Chambered Nautilus" which Oliver Wendell Holmes made famous, or the shell of a giant clam which can hold a man under water long enough to drown him before eating lunch? Or maybe you would be interested in some "Wampum," or the shell that Dr. Beal went swimming for that day



THE LITTLE BUILDING next to the center is the home of the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum. Open to the Rollins Family free of charge, this famous collection of shells from all parts of the world was presented to Rollins College by the late Dr. James Hartley Beal, the nationally known Florida chemist.

to begin his collection? These and many others are on exhibit, free to students, every day of the week.

Many years ago, before the first Knowles Chapel burned, Rev. Mason Noble, one of the original Rollins Trustees, donated a collection of geological specimens to the school. This was the inauspicious beginning of the present day Thomas R. Baker Museum of Natural Science.

At the turn of the century Dr. Baker became professor of chemistry at Rollins. His hobby was collecting — anything — although mainly those objects of scientific interest. With the help of a co-enthusiast, Dr. Blackman, he received aid from the Audubon Society and went abroad to collect specimens of the unusual in rocks, plants, birds, eggs, etc.

The actual museum was named and put on exhibit in 1909, in the then newly constructed Knowles Hall, with Dr. Baker as the first director. When the remodeling job was done in Knowles Hall in recent years it was found that the antique cabinets and display cases were inadequate to keep the exhibit in top condition. All but the more valuable parts of the museum were then moved into the attic where they are now waiting for funds to be appropriated or donated for a modern display.

A museum committee, headed by Dr. Paul A. Vestal, and including many interested citizens of Winter Park, is now setting up an

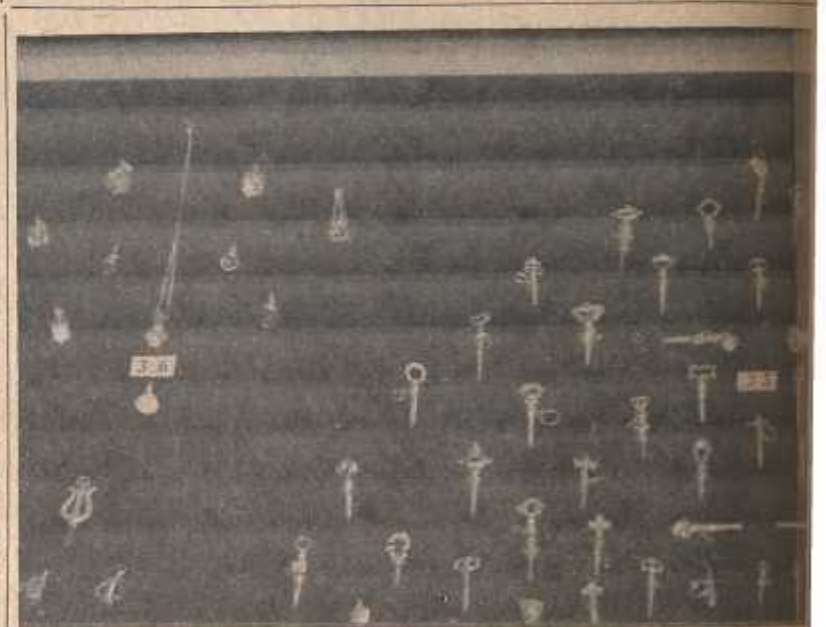
estimate for the Baker Museum to be included in the 1960 Jubilee budget.

The latest addition to Rollins' exhibits is to be opened in the Sullivan House during Founders

Week. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith have agreed to allow their extensive and valuable collection of Watch Keys to be exhibited as an added attraction.



THE THOMAS R. BAKER Museum collection now stored in the science building, Knowles Hall, is currently without a home. This collection includes many specimens in the field of natural science.



A COLLECTION OF watch keys will be exhibited by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith in Sullivan House during Founders' Week. This interesting exhibit is one of many to be found on campus during the year.

PAPA RAPETTI for Spaghetti

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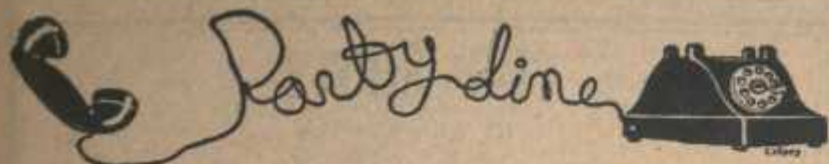
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ONE STOP — Laundry and Dry Cleaning



By Ann Frankenberg

The biggest news on the social calendar for the Kappa's and the Delta Chi's is the all-college formal, a Valentine Ball sponsored by the two groups this Friday night at the Mount Plymouth Hotel, hours nine 'til twelve. It promises to be an all-day affair for the two host groups with golf, swimming, sun-bathing in the afternoon and the dance at night.

Fifteen Kappa's were models Tuesday at a fashion show tea for their alumni at Hearthstone House.

The Phi Mu's have had visiting them their Traveling Secretary, Marilyn Larson. Sunday morning they entertained the Gamma Phi's with an after-Chapel breakfast, and Sunday evening played hostess to the Kappa Alpha's at a coffee. Congratulations to the new Phi Mu actives: Winifred Grey, Shelia Howard, Allison Desseau, Phyllis Taylor, and Cindy Wellenkamp.

Celebrating the initiation of Barbara Clement, Kathy Siegler, Lisa Maguire, Nat Rice, Betty Potter, Mary Ann McDonald, Geri Knapp, Nancy Lennox, and Marion and Dixie Wolfe, the Alpha Phi's enjoyed a steak banquet at the Villa Nova last Sunday. Congratulations, girls!

Welcome to the Stray Greek organization, now formally recognized as an active social group on campus!

Everyone was painting at the Pelican last weekend, including Dean Cleveland. Seen well be-spattered were Marilyn McMullin and Em Hunter, Nancy Siebens and Don Finnigan, Kay McDonald and Johnny Boyle, Earlene Roberts and Bob Leader, Bebo Boothby and Pete Raymer, Marie Perkins and Dave Robinson. We hear that the new dark green and grey color scheme has greatly improved the Men's Showers, etc., a task allotted the Theta's in the Pelican Improvement Plan.

Phi Phi's new officers are: Myra Brown, Pres.; Dot Campbell, Vice-Pres.; Barbara Neal, Secretary, and Carmen Lampe, Treasurer,

John Updyke slept an un-comfortable two hours in a tree last week avoiding the Delta Chi actives he supposed were hunting for him—the actives were home in bed!

Kay Horton visited her fiance, Otha Powell in Palatka over the weekend.

Nan Cochran and Sandy Hirt were in Fort Lauderdale last weekend to watch Gamma Phi's Bev Siebert and Nancy Auger play in a tennis tournament.

Mr. Biggers, retired Chrysler specialist, was a guest speaker at the Independent Men's meeting Monday. His topic, the Development of the Automobile.

Pledged: Gene Marie Callaway, Phi Mu.

Engaged: Takayo Tsubouchi to Dean Doran, K. A. Fran Seiberling, Kappa, to Pete Sturtevant, Lambda Chi.

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Mr. John Martin lectured in the Annie Russell Theater to the International Relations group on the question: "Is Red Russia a Menace?"

His conclusion was that Stalin's dictatorship and the national economy were not strong or secure enough to create an international threat. He recommended that the U. S. recognize the Soviet government in order to modify the mutually distorted opinions they held for each other.

Adolf Hitler made his first public appearance since taking over as Chancellor of the German Republic. In his address to a huge crowd in the Sportsplatz he laid out his policy for the opposition to Marxism and the parliamentary-democratic system.

The program for the Founders' Week ANIMATED MAGAZINE included Mary E. Wooley, President of Mount Holyoke College and U. S. Delegate to the World Disarmament Conference in Geneva, and Dan Beard, the beloved founder of the Boy Scout movement and well-known author and naturalist.

A new stained glass window, donated by Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, was unveiled at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The window design was based on the text: "Wisdom is better than Strength", Ecclesiastes 9:16.

"Spur columnist M. J. Davis, in his columns, Rollinsiana, picked Beck Coleman as the best-natured girl in the school. He liked the way she smiled and crinkled up her eyes. (Could this be the former Beck Coleman, now Mrs. O. C. Wilson, a member of the Rollins Board of Trustees— Ed. note).

PURLOINED: From the Sandspur—

"In pouring over my history, I find that beer dates back as far as 5,000 to 6,000 B.C. It originated in ancient Babylon and was drunk quite extensively, even by laborers and women in the harem. Later, in Egypt, it was used with the addition of spice for medicine—quite 'foxy' those Egyptians."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



SCRIPTS & SCALES

by Bud Reich

Jack Kelly, who may be remembered by some as a Rollinsite for two years until '49, has signed with the New York Opera Company to sing in their production of DIE FLEDERMAUS this spring. Those of you who were not around Rollins in 1949 probably know Jack Reich by his stage name, Jack Russell, which he uses on the Sid Caesar "Show of Shows" on TV. Jack is one of the show's featured vocalists.



Last Tuesday night, the Dorothy Lockhart Series presented the Dublin Players version of PYGMALION. Next Tuesday, February 17, the Societa Corelli will wind up this season's series at the Winter Park Auditorium.

The talk of musical Rome today, the Societa Corelli is a group of seventeen string players who came together and named their

ensemble after Italy's famous composer and violinist, Arcangelo Corelli. They are touring the States during the month of February to commemorate the birth of their name-sake 300 years ago.

Understand that the IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST is running behind schedule as far as staging effects are concerned. With the illness of Dick Verigan and the shortage of stage-hands, Mr. Bailey has been having a hard time.

Ever aspire to be a song-writer? Well, don't give up hope—BILLBOARD, in a recap of the song hits of '52, stated that twelve of the top forty songs of last year were written by novices. This list included businessmen, a janitor, a college student, a race and blues recording artist, two schoolgirls, and several musicians.

Although WPRK's schedule is of a caliber which is unbeatable in this area, I have one complaint which I believe is well-founded. About two hours every Sunday night is devoted to a drama sent to us by BBC via transcription—these programs are, in my mind, a waste of radio time. The presentations of the plays, originally written for the stage, are designed to appeal to an audience well-versed in Shakespearean and other early English writers and are, therefore, difficult to follow without having a script in hand.

Why not, instead, have some more recorded classical music? That is a field that can be appreciated by all WPRK listeners, since the high tone of the programming is selective anyhow.

Real Gone Tax Money

Current bopster gag now making the rounds concerns the hipster who immediately after settling his tax arrears with Uncle Sam bumped into a fellow highboy. "Man," said the back taxed bopster, "This is a great country, but it sure has the craziest dues."

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The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and the Rollins College Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity request the pleasure of your company to a Valentines Dance on Friday, February the Thirteenth, at 9 o'clock P. M. at the Mount Plymouth Hotel.

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Then the Tide Turned



Miami Overcomes Tars Early Lead To Win Heartbreaking See-Saw Battle

After a weak first half, the Miami Hurricanes came back to break a 60-60 tie and go on to a 68-60 victory over the Rollins Tars last Thursday night. The Tars built up a 35-24 lead at the half only to have Miami led by Miani and Schayowitz throw in 11 straight points to tie the ball game and then go ahead on four quick buckets in the final seconds.

With a minute and a half left to play and an even score, Miami took a rebound and Mel Yanuck laid up the winning counter.

Then the Hurricanes followed with three more two-pointers to put the game in the bag. After intercepting a desperation pass Dick Hoffman broke through on the fast break. Seconds later Miani again took the ball away and set up Yanuck for a push shot from the foul circle. Dick Silvis rebounded an attempted free throw for the game's final scoring effort.

The score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands the same number of times in the final quarter of play before the Hurricanes tossed in the clincher.

Miami opened the second half with 11 points before the Tars could find the range. Bob MacHardy and Connie Mack Butler put the Tars back into the lead but the 'Canes took over again and were ahead as the quarter ended 46-45. They held this margin until with six minutes left to go Bill Cost dropped in a free throw to put the Tars in the lead. Miani countered with a tip in only to have Butler hit a one-hander from the circle to give Rollins their final advantage in the game.

The Tars roared to a 19-9 lead in the first quarter as Nick Vancho, the game's high scorer, tossing in 10 of his 20 point total. The Rollins quintet played as if they had profited from their beating at the hands of Murray State, controlling both boards and capitalizing on the numerous Miami miscues, only to lose this touch in the second half and be edged out in the fading seconds.

Miani was high scorer for the Hurricanes with 17 points, Schayowitz had the second high total with 16. For the losers MacHardy and Vancho led with 17 and 20 markers each.

The Jacksonville Navy game which was to be played Feb. 6, was postponed to Feb. 20. In the meantime, the Tars will have played Miami, Tampa and Erskine.

The Tampa game will be played at Tampa and the Erskine contest will be the last inter-collegiate encounter for Rollins this year. The two closing games will both be played against Jacksonville, one away and one at home.

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LAMBDA CHI TURNS BACK DELTA CHI BY THREE POINTS FOR THIRD PLACE

Last Tuesday night, the X Club cinched first place in the initial intermural round by downing a hard fighting Sigma Nu quintet. With this game the Club had played and rolled over all the logical contenders for the first half crown.

In the second game Lambda Chi downed the Delts by a three point margin 52-49. Jim Vickers was high point man for the evening as he poured in jump shots from all over the court. Jerry Gunnerson controlled the boards and was the deciding factor in overcoming the shorter Delta Chi five.

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CHIP SHOTS

By Allee Chatham



Chatham

The Chi Omegas pulled the first big upset of the girls' intermural softball season when they beat the highly-favored Kappas 9-8. The outcome was a surprise to everyone, including the Chi Omegas. Trailing on the short-end of a 6-5 score in the bottom of the third, the Chi O's came to life in the top of the fourth and brought in 4 runs. Adele Cooley and De De Cadle hit homers to help the cause along. Both teams were then held scoreless in the final inning.

This win came as a special boost to the Chi O's because the day before they lost to the powerful Theta team by a crushing score of 21-1. This appeared to be the most one-sided game of the season, for everything the Thetas did turned out right, and the Chi O's never got going.

Kay Dunlap, who hurled her third victory for the Thetas, hit three home-runs in four times at bat. Nancy Corse was herself again and covered short-stop with her usual grace and agility.

The Pi Phis won a real thriller that was a tough one to lose for the Phi Mu's. Leading 8-6 in the last inning with a possible victory in sight, the Phi Mus watched the game slip from their hands without a chance to bat again. With a spurt of energy, the Pi Phis went ahead in the bottom of the fifth when Gloria Hall knocked in two runs. After this they couldn't be stopped. With real hustle and spirit, they won by a 10-8 count.

With the season not quite half over, the Thetas stand alone in the undefeated column. The Kappas have two wins and a loss, as do the Chi Omegas and Gamma Phi. The Phi Mu's have won one and lost two. The Indies are breaking even with a win and a loss. The Phi Phis have a win and three losses, and the Alpha Phis have two defeats.

The girls varsity basketball game scheduled with the University of Charleston here Founders Week-end will be played in the Hall instead of the Boone High School Gym as reported last week.

Two of our golfers, Marilyn Klumb and Marlene Stewart, have gone to Palm Beach this week for the Everglades tournament. Marlene will have as her partner, Herbert Manley, Jr., one of the best amateurs in the south. Marilyn will be paired with Jim Fownes, Vice President of the National Senior Golf Association. Both girls are planning on playing in the International Mixed Two-Ball Championship held at Dubsdread Feb. 17-22.

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Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

There's a new sport on campus. It's called "Have - the - pledges - wreck - the - rooms - and - let - the - actives - chase - them." By the time the evening is over, both sides are in better shape than Marines who have just finished boot camp.



Lee

But despite the advent of a new sport, there's an old one hanging around that needs to have a few safety devices added to it.

Intramural basketball players take great chances when they over run the south end of the court and crash into the stage. The edge is extremely sharp and is just high enough to give some one a messy injury. There have been mats protecting players from this hazard in the past, but as yet, nothing has been done to alleviate the condition.

No one knows what happened to the Tars the other night when they blew an eleven point lead in the Miami tilt. But there can be no doubt about the fact that Rollins played some of the best ball the team has displayed in years, utilizing several new plays and keeping the older, more experienced Miami quintet completely off balance.

The third quarter told the tale, however, and Miami turned the tables. The Hurricane coach must have fed his boys some raw meat because they came out of the dressing room with blood in their eye and they just poured it on. Before the startled Tars could get set, Miami had snapped their lead and had ruined their hopes for an easy victory.

Intramural basketball is close for the second and third posi-

tions this season. Although the Club is leading the pack as was to be expected, the place and show spots are due for photo finishes.

The Sigma Nus staved off a Lambda Chi bid for victory and eked out a one-point win the other night, putting their bid in for the second rung on the ladder. The Lambda Chis then turned around and defeated the Delta Chis by three points giving themselves a sure shot at third place.

It seems as though the teams will end up as was predicted but with the tightness of the scores so far, anything might happen and something probably will.

The sweepswingers are building up to tremendous climax in the intramurals with the hottest race being scheduled for tomorrow when the vaunted Sigma Nus meet the underdog Delta Chis. In the inaugural race, Sigma Nu slipped pass a surprisingly strong KA boat to win by a handy five seconds.

The race was even closer than the time indicated however as the KAs caught five crabs after the half-way mark. It could easily have been a different story.

The Delts time was only six seconds over the Sigma Nus 4:42 but they weren't being pressed too hard as in their race, the Lambda Chi's stroke broke his oarlock and there was no further necessity for more speed on the Delts part.

There is a definite need for better refereeing in the intramural basketball games. Many of the refs supplied by the various groups know little or nothing about the finer points of the game and several of the contests have turned into wrestling matches.

In! Out!



Sigma Nus, Delta Chi Open Crew Season With Victories Over K. A. and Lambda Chi

The 1953 intramural crew season opened with a splash last Monday when a strong Sigma Nu quartet swept past the KAS and Delta Chi swamped Lambda Chi. The shores of Lake Maitland were crowded as eager spectators watched the inaugural races which were hampered by strong crosswinds.

In the afternoon's first race, the Sigma Nus were hard pressed by a determined but inexperienced KA shell. The veterans weathered a strong cross wind which hampered both boats and came through to win with a 4:42 mark for time.

The Sigma Nu shell, bolstered with the appearance of Norm Gross, who rowed on the championship Independent crew last year, received another pleasant shot in the arm with the arrival of Gerald Bilensky. Bilensky, who is slated for a spot on the varsity this year, took over the number two spot which was the chink in the Sigma Nus armor.

The Delta Chis found their race made easier as one of the oarlocks on the Lambda Chi shell broke, relieving the tension during the last quarter of the contest. But even though they were not pressed for time, the Delts came through with a 4:48 which could probably be bettered.

SIGMA NU STAVES OFF LAMBDA CHI'S BID WITH A CLOSE 35-34 VICTORY

The Gold and Black of Sigma Nu edged out the Lambda Chi "Green Hornets" last Wednesday 35-34 at Rec Hall. The game, which may decide the runner-up spot in the first half race, was tight, with the lead constantly changing hands up to the last few seconds when the Sigma Nu's went ahead

and put the ball into a deep freeze until the final whistle.

This was Sigma Nu's third win against one defeat in intermural play.

In the second game of the night the K.A.'s downed a fast improving Independent five for their first victory of the season.

The best race of the year is expected to take place Friday afternoon when the Sigma Nus meet Delta Chi. The Delts retired the trophy two years ago and the Sigma Nus are trying for their first intramural cup and stand a good chance of getting it as their crew is heavier and more experienced.

Varsity practice will start soon after the end of intramurals with the first race set for March 18 with Brown University.

The varsity will be largely made up of members of the intramural crews. Although there is a rule specifying that there be only one letter man in each fraternity's boat, Coach Bradley usually finds enough new material in the intramurals to fill the gaps in the varsity and the jay vees.

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FIVE BRANGUS, BRAHMAN AND ANGUS EYE VISITORS TO ECON CONFERENCE

Ten gallon hats prevailed around the Campus last Thursday and Friday when leading cattlemen from all over the South, as well as those from the North invaded the Annie Russell Theatre for the 18th Annual Economic Conference on the "Cattle Industry." A large and appreciative audience was present at each of the four interesting sessions.

An added attraction for the Conference visitors this year was the fine exhibit of Brangus, $\frac{3}{8}$ Brahman and $\frac{1}{8}$ Angus, cattle which grazed in their specially-built pen on the lawn of the Annie Russell Theatre.

The program filled two days of meetings concerning different aspects of the industry.

A panel discussion on Friday afternoon was the last event of the conference. All the speakers, as well as a few other leading cattlemen composed the panel. They answered the many questions which the audience had written down and handed in during the previous three sessions.

Everyone attending the conference seemed very grateful for having the opportunity to hear outstanding cattlemen in many fields discussing problems pertinent to the industry in Florida. From all reports, the 18th Economic Conference will go down in the records as one of the best and most successful to date.

Race Relations Week Headed By Program

The Ninth Annual Race Relations Meeting was held Sunday, February 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. It was sponsored under the auspices of the Rollins College Interfaith and Race Relations Committee. G. De Witt Saute presided over the meeting.

The invocation was given by the Rev. A. W. Williams of the Ward Negro Chapel. An address on racial problems was given by Mr. Herbert Davidson, Editor of the Daytona Beach News-Journal. Mr. Davidson's talk was followed by the Hungerford School Chorus which sang three selections: "We Must Be Vigilant," "Tea For Two," and "I Got Religion," a negro spiritual.

Averill Goodrich Wins Shakespeare Readings

Averill Goodrich won the \$25 prize for a Shakespeare reading on Tuesday, February 3, in the Wilson House. It was sight reading contest open to all students, and the selection was "Othello's death scene."



Goodrich

Averill was required to read a man's part. She had not even planned on entering the contest until five minutes before it began. Averill, who transferred to Rollins from Dennison University, has starred in two Annie Russell productions this year. She is a member of Phi Beta and the Rollins Players and was a "Songlift" trouper.

BARONNESS ANNOUNCES FESTIVAL; WILL BE HELD AT FRENCH HOUSE

The annual French Festival at Rollins College will be held on campus March 11, announced by Baroness Colette van Boecop, director of the Festival.

Original costumes have been designed and elaborate decorations planned for the French House, where the festival is held annually.

The aim of the program is to provide scholarship support for student from France or some other foreign nation each year. This year an outstanding student from Rollins will go abroad to France on an exchange basis, in addition to

Carmen De La Triana Presented In Films

The Spanish Department of Rollins College announces the return showing of the Spanish motion picture, "Carmen De La Triana." The movie will be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre on February 24 at 3:30 in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening.

This film was produced in Spain by Ariston Films, with authentic settings, costumes, dialogue, and music. It is based on the famous novel by Merimee, and is one of the most well-known and best loved stories of world literature.

"Carmen De La Triana" will have particular appeal for those who can enjoy its quick moving and striking dialogue. The action is so dramatic that even those who must depend on English captions for every word will enjoy it.

French student coming to Rollins. Bernard Tannier is this year's scholarship holder. He is majoring in philosophy, and plans to study in France after graduation.

In addition to the annual Festival, an open house will be held Feb. 17 at the French House as a special event of Founders' Week. The special open house will be in honor of Pierre DePont, French consul in Washington.

DuPont was a French exchange student to Carleton College, Minnesota, and graduated there in 1924. He has since had a prominent career as soldier and statesman with the French Foreign Service and the French army. He was imprisoned by the Germans during World War II.

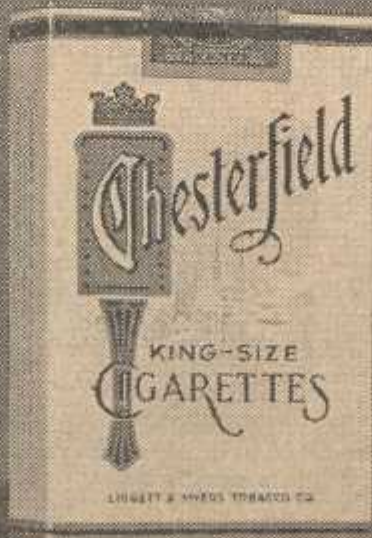
Previously, most of the students took part in the programs. This year student participation is voluntary.

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